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The Tri-State Defender, Part 1, May 12, 1956

The Tri-State Defender

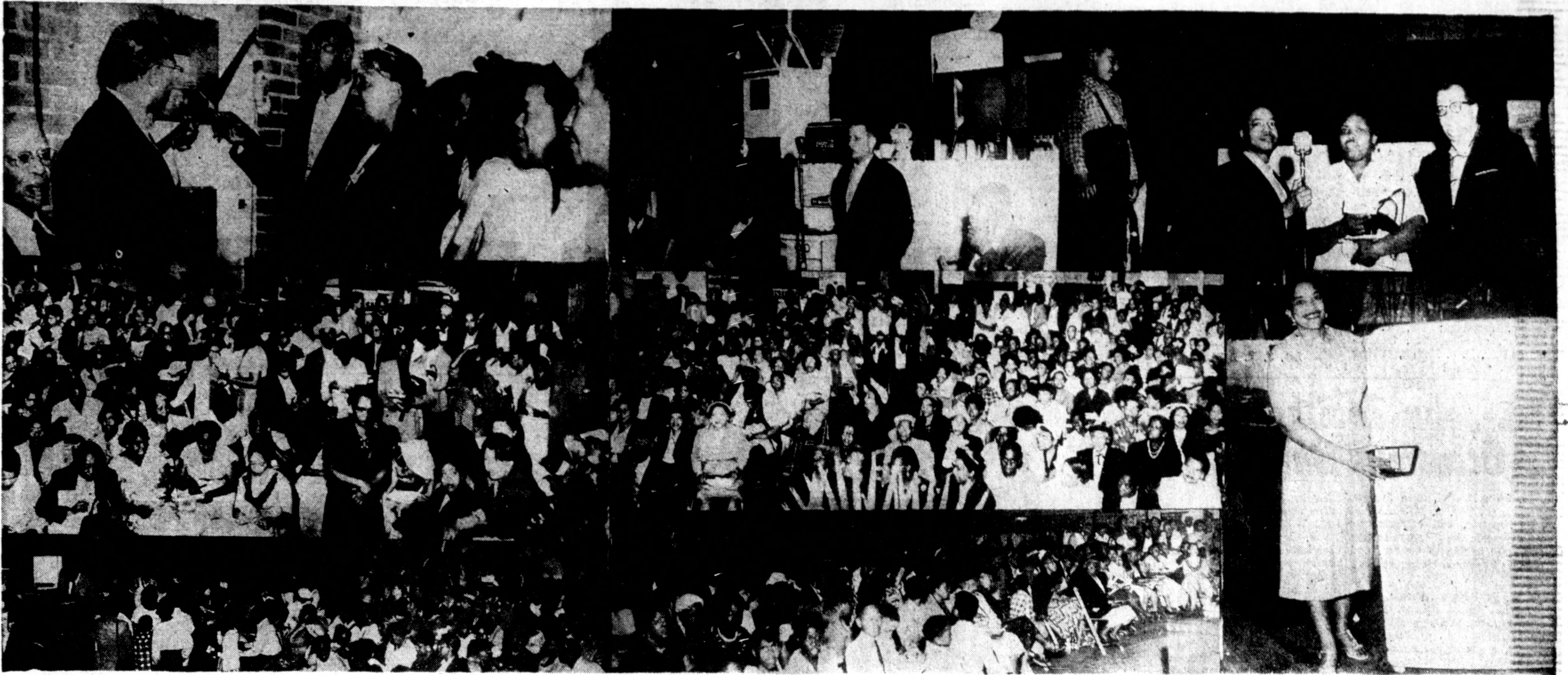
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HOME SHOW THRILLS 15,000



THE BIGGEST SHOW of its type locally sponsored in Memphis to further acquaint the Negro homemaker with the products of businesses serving the \$200 million annual minority market, was under-

way last Wednesday afternoon when L. Alex Wilson, editor and general manager of the Tri-State Defender, snipped the ribbon in a brie ceremony marking the opening session of the newspaper's third

annual show. Looking on from left is Rev. W. T. Grafton, who gave the invocation for the occasion. At extreme left is Dr. T. H. Watkins and behind Mr. Wilson are some of the \$1 bill winners in the "Early Bird"

prize money of \$50. Upper center William Farris, assistant to Mayor O r g i l l, brings greetings from the Mayor's office, and in photo right, a grand prize winner receives certificate from John

H. Sengstacke, of Chicago, publisher and president of Defender Publications, which entitled her to a \$249 living room suite. Mr. Sengstacke congratulates Mrs. Laura Harper, of 1995 Inglewood, on her good

fortune as M. W. Solomon, owner of House of Chrome Furniture Co., which awarded the prize, looks on at right. Youngster standing at left pulled the ticket stub from the box. Lower right another grand prize

winner, Miss Grace Y. Collins, of 979 Clack pl., smiles from the side of the \$500 Hot Point refrigerator she won. The 1956 model refrigerator was awarded by Collins and Freeman Appliance co. The Defender pho-

tographer turned his camera into the crowd at different times during the show to come up with the other pictures. Photos of all the booths in the home show appear on pages 3 and 8. (Withers Photos.)

Senator Brown Calls For End To Gradualism

Home Exposition Thrills 15,000

The estimated 15,000 persons who viewed the record 26 colorful exhibits in the Tri-State Defender's third annual exposition, carted home some 1,500 prizes, ranging from food baskets to a \$500 refrigerator and including a \$250 living room suite.

Scores of rain-coated show enthusiasts, some under cover of their umbrellas, braved the showers of last Wednesday to be on hand when Exposition Director L. Alex Wilson, editor and general manager of the Tri-State Defender, snipped the ribbon across the street-side door to Club Ebony to launch the show on its three-day run.

FROM MAYOR'S OFFICE

"Best wishes for an entirely successful venture" were brought by William Farris in greetings from Mayor Orgill's office. In congratulating the Defender for its sponsorship of the home show and the various merchants for their participation, Mr. Farris cited the fact that Memphis, while 26th in the nation as to city population, ranks sixth in retail sales and indicated that such efforts as the Defender's exposition help play a role in this wholesome condition.

THE EXHIBITORS

Mr. Wilson presented representatives from each of the exhibitors, assuring the crowd that the exhibitors, as well as the Defender, greatly appreciated their presence at the show and hoped the relationships made through the show would be lasting ones.

Concerns reentered in the show were Borden and Company Tailors, Lucky Heart Cosmetics, Light, Gas and Water Division, Tri-State Bank of Memphis, Automobile Sales, Henri O'Bryant Uniform Company of California,

Model Laundry and Cleaners, S. & H Green Stamps, Delta McCandless Meat Products, Pickle-Palmer Iron Works, Riceland Rice, Pet Milk Company, Quality Stamps, Jack Sprat Foods, Holtenberg Piano Company, Radio Station WLOK, Rosalie's Toggery, Memphis Dairy Council, Long-Aid Hair products, Coca Cola Bottling Company of Memphis, Twilight Beauty Salon College and Toggery store, House of Chrome Furniture company, Air-O-Blind Metal Awnings, LeMoine college, Southwestern Wine and Memphis Appliance company, which set up the modern stage kitchen used in the daily food demonstrations.

(Pictures of all booths on pages 5 and 8.)

HOME ECONOMIST

Featured in the show along with the booths and attendance prize were groups of topflight entertainers and the food demonstrations by Mrs. Jana Cox Porter, home economist for the show. Easy Way Supermarket, of Porter st., aided in making the cooking school a success.

Prizes started flowing the minute Mr. Wilson snipped the ribbon and the brief invocation by Rev. W. T. Grafton had been completed. William Sutton, of Chicago, passed out the first prizes which were \$1 bills to the first 50 women.

See EXPOSITION—Page 3

Talented 16-Year-Old Student Wins \$1,000

Clarice Avant, a 16-year old Booker T. Washington High School Junior has such definite ideas of what she wants from an education, and can state them so clearly that she has attracted nation-wide attention.

Miss Avant was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship as first place prize in the third and final Lion Oil co. Scholarship Fund essay contest. In a colorful ceremony held at the Blair T. Hunt gym last Wednesday, Miss Avant received the prize and read her essay on the subject, "What I Want from Education."

Her essay was selected as the best of hundreds entered in the contest zone, embracing parts of Tennessee and Kentucky, and in-

cluding white and Negro pupils. Miss Avant lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Avant at 1656 Arkansas st. Mr. Avant is an employee of the Trailmobile co., on Florida. The scholarship winner says she wants to study medicine. She is a national vice president of the Young People's Department of the National Baptist Convention.

Announce 'Young Man Of The Year'

"There can be no listening posts in the job that lies ahead. Everybody must be knocking at the same time," declared H. A. Gilliam, director of agents for the Universal Life Insurance company, as he addressed the Negro Jaycees' first "Young Man of the Year" banquet.

Atty. A. W. Willis, jr., who at 31 is a co-organizer, director and executive vice president and secretary of the soon-to-be established Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association, Memphis' first Negro savings and loan association, was named "Young Man of the Year."

A handsome plaque was presented Atty. Willis on behalf of the Jaycees by Carl Webb, vice president of external affairs for the white Jaycees.

"GREATEST SERVICE" He told Atty. Willis that the winners of the Jaycees "Young Man of the Year" are:

See —Page 3

Police Hear Lectures On Civil Rights

Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agents lectured to most of the police force on the subject of civil rights last week.

Some 250 local police officers heard the agents explain Federal civil rights laws during a three-hour session at police headquarters.

Several lectures are planned for the civil rights courses being given local police, it was learned. Police Chief J. C. MacDonald said the FBI lecture would be held for those department personnel members who were unable to attend the first session.

The school is one of a series conducted across the nation for law enforcement officers by the FBI. Civil rights is the major topic.

Chats With Senator



SEN. CORA M. BROWN, of Detroit, wearing orchid presented her by Miss Jewel Gentry on behalf of the local Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, chats with J. W. Bowden after her speech before the Democratic Key club last Friday night at Orleans hotel. There were 40 guests present to hear Miss Brown, who is now a candidate for the U. S. Congress from Detroit. (Newson photo)

Defender Thanks

Last week the Tri-State Defender departed from the routine and presented fast-moving, dynamic shows during each of the evening sessions at the three-day Third Annual Home Service Exposition in the Club Ebony.

The purpose was to focus more attention on the 26 exhibitors and meanwhile provide a high level of new entertainment for you, the 15,000 who attended during the period.

The reaction to the new programming from the exhibitors has been most favorable and many of the housewives who attended have made clear they enjoyed what they heard and saw. You have given us a positive new yardstick for building our 1957 Home Service Exposition, which we have made tentative plans to run four days instead of three, to render even greater service to you.

We are grateful to Brother Joe May and the Southern Women's Club for their generous contribution of WLOK, Hamilton High, the Baptist Industrial Academy of Hernando, the Teen Town Singers and Mr. A. C. Williams of WDIA, Ward Chapel church choir, Union Baptist choir, Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg and her models, the Melrose High orchestra, Fayette County Training school choir and the E. A. Harrold High school quartet and others for the fine entertainment they offered during the exposition.

We of the Tri-State Defender appreciate having the opportunity to serve you in this community-wide and Tri-State project. — L. Alex Wilson, Editor and Gen. Mgr.

Striking Workers Win Hike In Pay

Negroes employed by Memphis beer distributors received a pay increase last week following a three-day strike against six local firms.

The \$40-\$50 pay range for Negro workers for the concerns was boosted to \$47-\$51.50.

About 160 members of Local 196 of the Brewery Workers accepted the offer of the Memphis Malt Beverage Association.

White salesmen for the concern also received pay increases.

The beverage association signed an agreement with the union agreeing to the pay increases. The Union will sign a similar agreement with the Sadler Distributing

co., which had already agreed to give an \$85 minimum to its 44 employees. The association had originally stood firm on a \$75 minimum. The Sadler firm withdrew from the association a few months ago.

The strike began Tuesday morning of last week after 45 days of negotiations failed to result in a contract.

Select Royalty For Annual Jubilee Week

Adult royalty for the 1956 Cotton-Makers Jubilee "King" and "Queen" was named last week. They are "King" T. L. Johnson and "Queen" Bernice Lewis.

The royal pair will preside over Jubilee festivities throughout Jubilee and Cotton Carnival Week in Memphis starting May 14 and extending through 19.

"King" T. L. Johnson, is a war veteran and a member of the faculty of Leath school. He is a member of Mt. Pisgah C. M. E. church, a Mason and a Boy Scout leader. He is married and the father of four children and lives at 759 Marchelneil st. He was selected Jubilee King after a spirited contest with other aspirants for the honor.

"Queen" Bernice Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewis and a native of Louisiana. She lives at 2001 Carver st. Miss Lewis came to Memphis eight years ago, and attended Memphis parochial schools. She is a graduate of St. Anthony High school here, and is widely known as a model, being seen frequently in leading fashion shows throughout the city. She plans to

Race 'Can't Now Afford Moderation'

By MOSES J. NEWSON

The United States' prestige among other nations would sink to the level of that of Hitler's Germany should the Southern Negro quit his courageous fight for equal rights, warned Michigan's woman state senator Friday night as she took a stand against gradualism and moderation on civil rights.

"We can no longer afford to purchase gradualism and we cannot afford moderation," Sen. Cora M. Brown, of Detroit, told 40 persons attending the recently formed Democratic Key club's \$5-a-plate banquet held at Orleans hotel.

Miss Brown now a candidate for the U. S. Congress from the second congressional district, was introduced by J. W. Bowden, chairman of the Key club and a recent appointee of Gov. Clement to a position with the tax revenue division here.

Mr. Bowden publicly denied that the Democratic Key club has any contract.

See SEN. BROWN—Page 3

1956 Jubilee Royalty



MAJESTIC SMILES wreathed the faces of 1956 Memphis Cotton-Makers Jubilee King T. L. Johnson and Queen Bernice Lewis as they get ready to reign over the forthcoming Jubilee festivities, May 14-19. King Johnson is a well-known public school teacher, war veteran, Boy Scout leader,

and Mason. Queen Bernice Lewis is a popular Memphis society model and socialite. Colorful Coronation ceremonies for the Jubilee royalty, adult and their courts will be held Wednesday night, May 16 at Martin Stadium, following a Coronation Parade from the foot of Beale St.

Dr. Burke Speaker At Dental Group Meeting

Dr. John E. Burke, of Forrest City, Ark., will be one of the speakers at the 11th annual meeting of the Pelican State Dental association to be held in the nurses home of Flint-Goodridge hospital in New Orleans, La., May 9-10.

Dr. Burke will speak on "Gas anesthesia."

Other speakers will be Dr. M. R. Hebert, of Chicago, on "Peridontia," and Dr. Walter Hall, on "General and Practical Surgery and General Prosthetics."

Officers are Dr. K. L. Duglas of New Orleans, president; Dr. I. Pierson, of Baton Rouge, La., vice president; Dr. W. C. Booker, of New Orleans, president-elect; Dr. D. H. Anderson, of Baton Rouge, secretary; Dr. T. M. Johnson, of Shreveport, treasurer, and Dr. B. J. Martin, of New Orleans, chaplain.



DR. J. E. BURKE

St. John To Observe 3 Occasions On May 13

St. John Baptist, once ave. at Orleans st., Rev. A. McEwen Williams, pastor, will celebrate its third year in the new edifice pay a special tribute to mother, and observe its annual Young People's Day on Sunday, May 13.

Rev. Paul Hayes, pastor of the Roanoke Baptist church, H o t Springs, Ark., will be guest speaker at the 3 p.m. services, Rev. Hayes, a dynamic speaker, is a graduate of Fisk university.

Special music will be furnished by the church youth choir and a n d

Douglass Honor Roll Students

PRINCIPAL'S HONOR:

Sadie Fulton, Aline Robinson, Booker Deener, Natlie Craft, Elma Knowles, Charlotte Clady, Leroy Hopson, Charlie Booker and James Alexander.

REGULAR HONOR ROLL:

9-1: Olivia Craft, Carolyn Conner, Roosevelt Bates and James Harris.

9-2: Bobbie Redmond, Dorothy Robinson, Calton Davis, Gentia Collins, Bobbie Knox.

9-4: Dorothy Hooper, Elizabeth Baker, Gladys Wilson, Barbara Sanders, Claudette Coleman, and Velma Murrell.

9-5: Ronald Head.

10-1: Geraldine Bell, Sidney Bowen, Ernest Rhodes.

10-2: Governor Johnson, Jr., Ruby Jean Midson, Juanita Blake, Barbara Hall, Lucy Tompkins, and Arnetta Taylor.

10-3: Bobbie Lee.

10-4: Alvorn Richmond.

11-1: Calvin Franklin.

11-2: J. Williams, Sammie Fields and Larry Squalls.

11-3: Mary E. Bolden, Loretta Murrell, Robbie Fulton, Oredean Ballentine, Barbara Swearingen, Gloria Demire and Patricia Walker.

12-1: William Tyus, Ruby Starks, Vanness Mann Harvey, Earnestine Rodgers, James Jones and Charlotte Clady.

12-2: Marva Cleveland, Leneva Bishop, Theodore Ford, Charles Patterson and Josephine Parks.

9-3: Williams Rodgers.

Bloomfield Tea Scheduled For Mother's Day

The Sunday school and Baptist Training Union of Bloomfield Baptist church, 123 So. Parkway, W. will present the second annual Fellowship Tea on Mothers' Day, Sunday May 13.

The public is still talking about Bloomfield's 1955 Fellowship Tea which was attended by an overflow crowd from a cross-section of the city of Memphis. Many out-of-town guests also attended.

The 1956 edition promises to be more outstanding with the addition of a picturesque Fashionette under the direction of Mrs. Chas. N. Terrell, well known beautician. Mrs. Terrell has said that the Fashionette will show exquisite attire for all occasions, including "Small Fry" apparels and Men's sportwear.

Mrs. Ella Belle Raines, who will serve as commentator for the Fashionette, will present each scene in a manner that promises to be both educational and entertaining. The entire affair will be held on the front lawn of the church.

R. D. Dotson, superintendent of the Sunday school, J. N. Franklin, director of the Baptist Training Union and all members of Bloomfield extends a special invitation to the public.

Rev. L. S. Biles is minister of the church.

No point in Kansas rises 500 feet above the average level.

Congregational Meet May 11-13

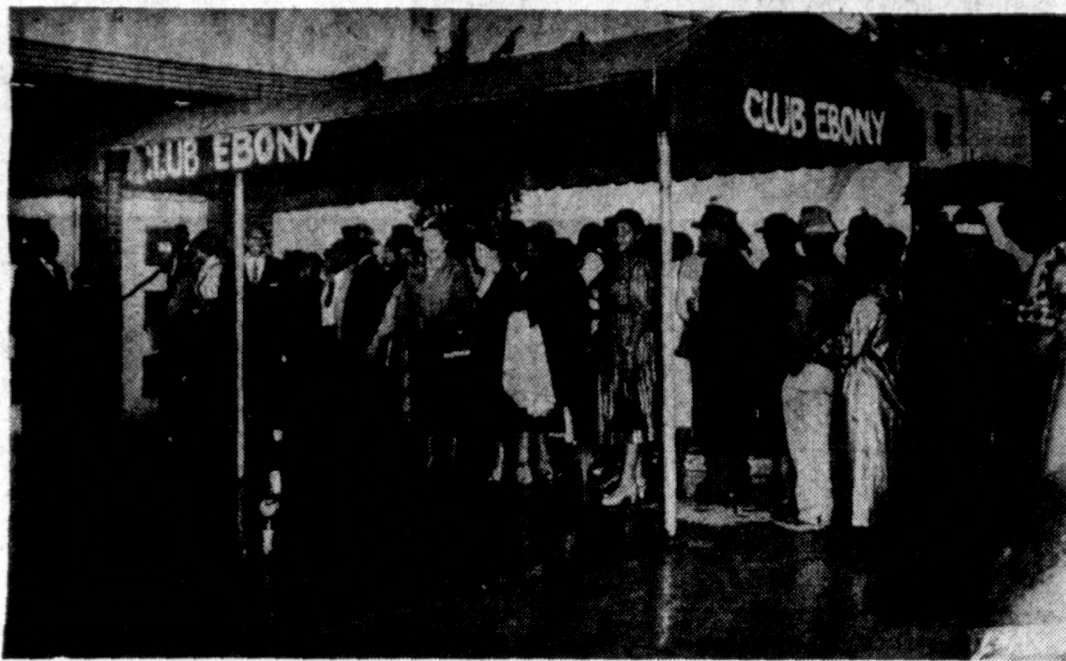
The eighty-second annual meeting of the Tennessee Conference consisting of Congregational Christian Churches of Tennessee, Kentucky and Athens, Ala. will be held at Second Congregational church, Memphis, Tenn., on May 11, 12, 13, 1956.

The opening meeting will be a joint session with LeMoyné college faculty and students on Friday at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Lyman C. Cady of Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn. will be the guest speaker and music will be given by the LeMoyné college choir. The closing service on Sunday at 11 a.m., will have Dr. Oswald O. Schrag of Fisk university as preacher.

The public is invited to attend all sessions. Rev. A. D. Pinckney is moderator; Rev. J. T. Stanley, superintendent and Rev. J. C. Mickle, host pastor.

Japan produced 530,829,000 lbs. of spun rayon in 1955.



CAME DESPITE RAIN—This long line of Memphians are only a part of the first group that attended the initial session of the Tri-State Defender's Third Annual Home Service exposition which got underway last Thursday afternoon during a rain. Prizes were awarded to those who came early and remained during the program. In far left corner are Rev. W. T. Grafton, Dr. T. H. Watkins (back to camera) and standing at door far right is L.

Alex Wilson, Defender editor, waiting to cut the ribbon. William Sutton, ace promoter of Defender publications, is shown beaming near post at left supporting the canopy.

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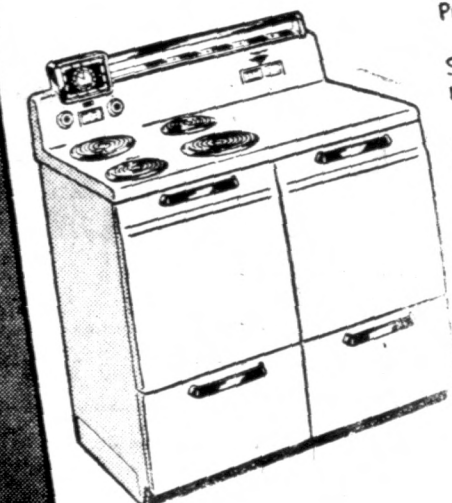
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Total Value

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- Oven timing clock.
- Fluorescent Lamp.
- 3 storage drawers.
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MODEL EB-11



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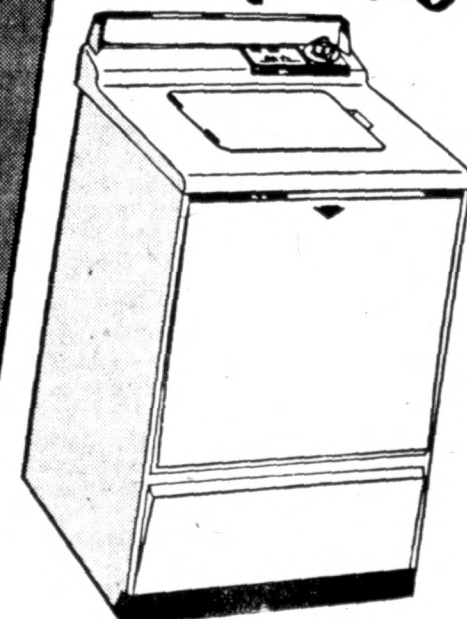
\$469⁹⁰

Both for
Only
\$299⁹⁵

- 10.8 cubic foot capacity!
- Full-width 49 brand capacity freezer!
- Full-width Crisper! Keeps nearly 2/3 bushel of fruits and vegetables!
- Handy new Snack Shelf!
- Big Chiller Tray! Extra storage space for frozen foods!
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- Full 5 year unit guarantee!

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Model LJ-11



Price
Sewing Machine
Total Value

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169⁹⁵

\$469⁹⁰

Both for
Only
\$299⁹⁵

- PUSHBUTTON AUTOMATIC—JUST PUSH A BUTTON AND IT...
- Automatically fills!
 - Automatically washes!
 - Automatically triple rinses!
 - Automatically spin-dries!
 - Automatically shuts off!
 - All porcelain—inside and out!
- Yes, just touch a button to pre-select wash and rinse water temperatures, set the Wond-R-Dial for washing time for all fabrics full or partial loads. Jet Spray and Deep Overflow rinsing. Lint, sand, suds and soil removed automatically with new Sediment Swirlout!

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Exposition

(Continued from page 1)

on through the door. From this moment there were prizes from the stage and at the various booths with the big climax awarding of grand prizes Friday night just before the doors closed.

PUBLISHER PRESENT

John H. Sengstacke, publisher and president of Defender Publications, presented a beaming Mrs. Laura Harper, of 1995 Ingleswood, who "had never won anything at all before this," the certificate entitling her to the beautiful \$249 living room suite given away by the House of Chrome. House of Chrome owner M. W. Solomon was on hand to congratulate the winner.

Mr. Wilson made the award of the \$500 handsome 1956 model Hot Point refrigerator given by Collins and Freeman Appliance company to happy winner Miss Grace Y. Collins, of 979 Clack pl. Miss Collins said the biggest thing she had ever won before was a pressure cooker. "This is real exciting, just wonderful," she said.

A big electric Mix-Master from Memphis Appliance company went to Mrs. Martha Price, of 648 Tallman st.

OTHER PRIZE WINNERS

A few of the other hundreds of winners who received prizes from Bob Roberson, master of ceremonies, and his assistants, Mrs. Frankelle Wand and Preston Jones were:

Mrs. Lula Mims, of 595-E Crump, who got one of Automobile Sales silver dollars because at 83 she was the oldest person present at the time; Mrs. Mattie Hall, of 710-C Ioka, rug from Lafferty Rug company; Mrs. E. D. Thompson, 1475 Gaby, chair from McCord Furniture, and Mrs. Ernestine Shumper, 538 Austin, large picture from Reliable Furniture, as winners in a cake baking contest.

Miss Carrie Sullivan, Mrs. Marie Roberson, of 477 Beale, and Miss Daisy Lee Clement, 1968 Carer, were among winners of electric skillets from S & H Stamps; Mrs. Julia Collins won a Bar-B-Que pit from John A. Dennis and Sons; Mrs. T. Chambers, of 402-1 Wellington, a hair straightener from WLOK; T. S. Dean, of 2226 Brown, a Needle Book from Quality Stamps; Mrs. W. J. Boone, of 1124 S. Orleans and Mrs. Fannie Baker, of 566 Beale were winners of huge pieces of bakeware from McCandless; Mrs. Lee Morris claimed the sterling silver platter by Dreifus Jewelry; Coca Cola gave away a large picnic box; Mrs. Ronnie Nunnery, of 377 Jesamine, a watch from Henri O'Bryant;

STILL MORE

Mrs. Catherine Allen, of 611 S. Fourth, a hair style from Birdie's Beauty shop; Mrs. Eliza Smith, \$20 certificate for a pair of pants from Paul's Tailors; Mrs. Lula Coates, of 899 Kentucky, a certificate from Bodden's Tailors; Mrs. E. S. Burke, a hostess set from Victory Funeral home . . . and so it went each afternoon and every night of the show.

To the delight of the homemakers, they were furnished with printed menus giving detailed instructions on the preparation of each of the many delectable dishes demonstrated in an unusual manner, from the stage kitchen by Mrs. Jana Cox Porter, home economist, and her assistants, Mrs. Louise Westley and Mrs. Lanette Wright.

PANEL DISCUSSION

Creating quite a bit of interest among women following Thursday's cooking demonstrations was panel discussion on the subject, "Are Negro Homemakers Brand Conscious?" The panel was moderated by Mrs. Frankelle Wand and panelists were Mrs. Addie Owen, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mrs. Flora Cochran, Madame Gorine Young and Mrs. Maude Bright.

A Thursday evening feature was a fashion show depicting what the bride should wear, conducted by Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg.

Guests for the show's first sessions were treated to fine organ playing of Daddy-O Gibson on his Hammond organ. Bowden Concrete company of Person st., aided in furnishing this music.

Other first day entertainment included Booker T. Washington's band, Brother Joe May, the Wonderful Southern Wonders, Union Baptist choir, Hamilton High instrumental group, the Baptist Industrial Academy choir and the Teen Town Singers directed by A. C. Williams.

MUSICAL FEATURES

Thursday — Ward Chapel CME church choir, instrumental group from Manassas High and an instrumental group from Melrose High school.

Friday — Fayette County Training school choir and E. A. Harrold High quartet.

Organ music on Thursday and Irby Cox of the Southern Wonders.

Shelby PTA Delegates

The Shelby County Council delegates to the PTA Congress held in Chattanooga were Mrs. A. Gooch, president, and Mrs. Laura Tyus, president of the 10-A District.

They report that the well attended meeting was inspirational and educational.

AFTER DINNER

After preparing dinner, you'll feel more like a lovely lady if you smooth cologne or toilet water on your brow and hands.

Sen. Brown

(Continued from page 1)

ties with any other political group and reaffirmed earlier announcements that the aim of the club is to revitalize the Negro Democrats of Memphis.

His statement was taken as further answer to a reporter's question regarding wide-spread talk that the new club was started to split the Negro vote and has support of some higher-ups now aligned with the recently organized Citizens for Progress movement, which among other things, favors interposition by Tennessee.

However, the Citizens For Progress group was referred to in the same light as the Pro-Southerners and the Citizens Council when Rev. Alexander Gladney, club chaplain, said at the end of the senator's talk that Negroes must meet pro-seg legislative candidates such as just announced Charles Bell at the polls "and let him know where he belongs."

HITS EASTLAND

Senator Brown was interrupted several times by applause during her speech which was mildly partisan. She had some criticism for figures from both parties, singling out Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell from the Republican side and Sen. James O. Eastland and South Carolina's Jimmy Byrnes on the Democratic side.

"This is not the time for parliamentary cleverness, it is the hour to stand on principles, to stand up and be counted. Either party can do the job," declared Miss Brown. "It remains our duty to let them know that we will consider nothing less than complete equalization for all citizens." In our fight, she said, "we have neither eternal friends nor eternal enemies; only eternal interests."

FAIR WEATHER FRIENDS

Senator Brown took to task "some of our white friends of the North" whom she likened to the cat who wanted the fish but didn't want to get its feet wet. "They're with us," she mused, "as long as we can wage a fight without a scene."

Declaring that civil rights is the weakest link in our international relations, Miss Brown said that, "The courage of the Negroes of the South is the one thing in America that reflects favorably in the eyes of the rest of the world today."

Senator Brown advised her listeners to "carefully inspect" the records before pledging any political party support. She said the Republican Party has done nothing of significance for the Negro since 1890.

Responding to Sen. Brown's address, Miss Willis McWilliams, secretary of the Key Club, said that Negroes who don't register and vote don't want to be free.

WANT LOCAL PARTICIPATION
James T. Walker, who brought greetings from the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of civic clubs and introduced those attending the banquet, said that Negroes want a voice in the local Democratic party.

"If we are good enough to vote for the party we are good enough to help shape the policies," he said. "Unless someone wakes up soon someone may wake up one of these days and find that the horses (Negro Democrats) have gone into another pasture."

Other greetings were brought by Atty. James F. Estes, on behalf of lawyers, and J. Ashton Hayes, principal of Lester school, on behalf of educators.

Senator Brown made a tour of the various high schools while in the city.

BANQUET GUESTS

Guests at the banquet included: Clifford Miller, Mrs. and Mrs. Lester Snells, Charlie Poole, of the Civic Research Committee; A. C. Well, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cowan, Colorado Johnson, Eddie Mathews, Maurice Beckley, Richard Wood, Mrs. Helen Dorch of Somerville; Policeman S. Jones, R. B. Motley of Whiteville; Johnny Arnold, Frank Kilpatrick, Henry Ford, Mrs. Mary Beale, Howard Jackson, William Reed, James Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, of Langston and Hayes Funeral Home.

Royalty

(Continued from page 1)

return to school to prepare for her life-long ambition to be a doctor.

THE CORONATION

The 1956 Jubilee King and Queen will be crowned during colorful coronation ceremonies, climaxing a parade, May 16. The parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the foot of Beale st. The motorcade procession will go to Martin Stadium where the royal couple will be crowned. A Royal ball game, for them will be played between the Kansas City Monarchs and the Memphis Red Sox, starting at 7:30.

Official opening ceremonies for the Jubilee will be 12 p.m., Monday, May 14. The 1956 theme is "King Cotton Moves Forward."

The usual gala festivities associated with the Jubilee will be rendered even gayier this year, according to Dr. R. Q. Venson, founder and director of the Jubilee. Dr. Venson also pointed out that a dazzling fashion revue, the "Cottonatta" will be held Sunday, May 13, at 6 p.m. featuring the "Spirit of Cotton-Makers Jubilee."



MONROE HIGH SCHOOL seniors, Albany, Ga., who have chosen Albany State college for their college careers are (from left) Patricia Wynne, Henri Cohen, Mary Hall and Barbara Ward. All four are among the most popular girls in their class.

Fight Bias With Religious Art

WACO, Texas — (ANP) — A group of southern whites have devised a unique method of fighting segregation. They have distributed about 10 million copies of drawings with religious themes, carrying a message against racial intolerance.

Author of the drawings is Jack Hamm, who has won several awards for religious cartoons. The works are distributed through Religious Drawings, Inc., here.

Hamm has done 27 drawings, advocating equal rights for all Americans, including 16,000,000 Negroes. Complete sets have been sent to almost every newspaper, magazine, college, and leading organizations in the country.

SENT TO CONGRESS

Copies have been sent to every U. S. member of Congress and to officials in the executive branch of the government.

Hamm says the purpose of his work is to "advance the belief that the American Negro should have equal rights as an American citizen."

He admits that he meets some

National Family Week

National Family Week, sponsored by the Interfaith Committee of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., the Synagogue Council of America and the National Catholic Welfare Conference, is being observed here this week.

opposition in the segregated city of Waco, but adds that he completed all the drawings before sending any out, because "I wanted to be able to say, 'it will be no good to try to stop it, for it's long gone.'"



EVANGELIST EFFIE JONES of Shreveport, La., will conduct a three-night revival service at St. Paul Christian Spiritual Temple, 32 E. Virginia ave., May 10-13 with services to begin promptly at 8 p.m. each night. She is stopping with friends at 832 Annie Pl. and friends are urged to contact her there. Rt. Rev. J. E. Young, senior bishop, urges each area church to join in making this an outstanding service.

Now!

ON RADIO
STATION

WLOK

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1480

Formerly WCBB

In Person BROTHER JOE MAY

Live Daily from
our Studios

9:30 to 11 A.M.
1:30 to 3 P.M.

The World's Greatest Negro Male
Spiritual Singer and Personality

Hear Him Sing! Hear Him Pray!

Heard by millions of Negroes, famed for his many personal appearances in Memphis. The only Negro Male Spiritual singer to have sold 1 million records of "Search Me Lord." More than 7 million spiritual records sold by Brother Joe May . . . Now you can hear him everyday giving his own reverent style of singing and interpretation of the great spiritual music of America.

THE GREAT BROTHER JOE MAY NOW
LIVES IN MEMPHIS

Appearing daily In person on WLOK Brother Joe May has become a resident of Memphis. Enjoy his music, his singing, his beautiful prayers. Get the happiness that comes from his reverence and music by listening to him daily on WLOK.

Listen to the Gospel Prince Show with Brother Weaver, 5 a.m.-7 a.m.

Now!

ON RADIO
STATION

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Hear
Cane Cole
Rock and Roll
Daily 3 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.

on the air fabulous Hunky Dory

Be entertained . . . Be Happy . . . Be Amused

Daily 7 to 8:30 A.M.
11 to 1:30 P.M.

He's crazy man . . . he's cool . . . he's fast and furious with his chatter, his laughs, his newest records in the rhythm and blues music. You can't afford to miss the experience of listening to Hunky Dory on WLOK.

Program Schedule

5 A.M. to 7 A.M.	Gospel Prince
7 A.M. to 8:30 A.M.	Hunky Dory
8:30 A.M. to 9:30 A.M.	Southern Wonders
9:30 A.M. to 11 A.M.	Brother Joe May
11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.	Hunky Dory
1:30 to 3 P.M.	Brother Joe May
3 P.M. to 6:25 P.M.	Cane Cole
6:25 to 6:30 P.M.	Jay Storm News
6:30 to 6:35 P.M.	Prayer for Peace

CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, May 13, is Women's Day at First Baptist Church. It will feature Mrs. Felicia Sartin of Eastern Star Baptist church as guest speaker. Mrs. Sartin who is an active youth leader in her church and a member of the faculty of E. A. Harold High school of Millington, Tenn., will speak at 3 p.m.

Special honor will be paid mothers during the morning worship at 11 a.m. The oldest mother, the youngest mother, and the mother with the largest number of children worshipping in this service will be presented gifts. The pastor, Rev. Van J. Malone, sponsors this presentation annually.

MARTIN TEMPLE MEMORIAL CME

Young People's Day will be observed at the Martin Temple Memorial CME church, Sunday. The youths will render music for all services.

The pastor, Rev. L. A. Storey, will officiate during the morning service at 11 a.m. At 9:30 a.m., Miss Anna Jean Goodloe will conduct the Sunday school.

Christian Youth Fellowship meets at 6 p.m. Fred Garner will direct it.

A musical has been planned for 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Geraldine Sims is the church reporter.

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST

It will be a regular day for the Bethlehem Baptist congregation Sunday. B. H. Holman will start the worship with conduct of Sunday school at 9 a.m. At 11 a.m., the morning service will begin. The pastor, Rev. J. R. Bibbs, will deliver the message.

The Baptist Training Union at 6:30 p.m., will be supervised by James Peoples. Evening service will be held at 7:30.

NEW TYLER AVE

A Mother's Day program honoring mothers of the church and community will be given at the New Tyler church, Sunday at 11 a.m. Poems and songs will be dedicated to Mother. Choir No. 1 and 2 will furnish the music.

Prof. Isaiah Goodrich and Mrs. Alma Bowen will be in charge of

the Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. The ACE League at 5:30 p.m., will be directed by Miss J. Flowers.

The pastor, Rev. H. W. Henning, will deliver the sermons next Sunday at the house of worship.

The public is invited.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

The male chorus, the women's chorus, and the Progressive Echoes will render music for the Mother's Day program at Progressive Baptist church, Sunday, at 3 p.m.

Sunday school convenes at 9 a.m. A. J. Terry is the superintendent. Baptist Training Union under the direction of Alfred Thurman will begin at 6 p.m.

The Sunday school will present a musical at 8 p.m. Mrs. Massie McFerrin is sponsoring it.

ST. JUDE BAPTIST

All mothers are asked to come to Sunday school with their children, Sunday, at the St. Jude Baptist church. A program has been planned for them. William H. Davis is the superintendent.

The assistant pastor, Rev. A. H. Charles, will officiate at 11 a.m. The Baptist Training Union will be held at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Easter Charles will be in charge.

The combined choirs of the church will render a musical at 7:30 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN BAPTIST

A program by the No. 2 choir will highlight services at the St. Stephen Baptist church, Sunday. It will be heard at 3 p.m.

Dr. F. L. Stephen will conduct Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. At 11 a.m., the pastor, Rev. O. C. Criven, will preside.

Commencing at 6:30 p.m., will be the Baptist Training Union under the direction of Joe Wilson, Jr.

Communion will be administered during the morning and evening services at 11 a.m., and 8 p.m., respectively.

MT. NEBO BAPTIST

The Mt. Nebo membership will hear a special Mother's Day sermon, Sunday, at 11 a.m. Rev. Roy Love, the pastor, will deliver it. Harry Joyner conducts the Sun-

THEY RISE OR FALL TOGETHER



OF A TRUTH I PERCEIVE THAT GOD IS NO RESPECTER OF PERSONS ACTS 10:34

Eastland To Peddle Bias At Meet Here

Memphis segregationists will sponsor a rally at Ellis Auditorium July 4, with Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and an arch foe of civil rights for Negroes as chief spokesman. The Mississippi senator will address a rally sponsored by various organizations opposed to integration for Negroes.

Among those listed as sponsoring the meeting are O. H. Carter of Frayser, West Tennessee representative of the Pro-Southerners and Dr. Allen H. Walker, representing the Citizens Council in Shelby county, and We, The People.

The senator's appearance in Memphis was confirmed by T. Walker Lewis of Memphis, advisor for the Tennessee Federation for Constitutional Government, according to Willis Ayres, West Tennessee chairman of the Federation.

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day school at 9:25 a.m. At 5:40 p.m., the Baptist Training Union will convene. H. L. Hunter is the director.

DEATH TO LICE! A-200

KILLS IN 15 MINUTES

It's easy to get rid of dirty, itchy head and crab lice. A-200 kills these dangerous parasites on contact... within 15 minutes.

Easy to apply, easy to remove, A-200 is non-poisonous, non-irritating, leaves no tell-tale odor. Does not stain or harm clothing. One application should do it. At all drugists.

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Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new vigor, feeling after 40, try Oxtres. Tonic does vitamins B1 and B2. In a single day, Oxtres supplies as much iron as 16 dozen raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver or 16 lbs. of beef. 7-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or get Economy size and save \$1.45. At all drugists.

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306 Poplar at Lauderdale
Phone JA 5-6348

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"WHERE FOLKS LIKE YOU GET PREFERENTIAL SERVICE"

YOU CAN BUY WITH Confidence FROM YOUR GOODWILL STATION ADVERTISER

FAMILY FINANCE Makes Big Bills Easy To Pay
50,000 WATTS 1070 ON YOUR DIAL
WDIA MEMPHIS

Work Of Family Service In Memphis Cited During National Family Week

By REV. A. M. WILLIAMS

Chairman, Case Committee
In view of the observance of National Family Week, May 6-13, I want to call attention to the work accomplished by Family Service of Memphis, a Community Chest supported service dedicated to helping people solve personal and family troubles.

I've been the chairman of the Family Service Case Committee for two years. As a minister, I am concerned with the spiritual values so important to our families today and with the need for higher moral standards and for kindness and consideration among family members. I know the work of Family Service in helping prevent broken marriages and in helping parents give their children steady, wise guidance.

FOR 63 YEARS

We read so much about "juvenile delinquents" in trouble with the law, but 95 per cent of our youngsters never have this sort of trouble. But your child can have problems without being a delinquent. If your child is troubled and you are unable to reach him with love and understanding, Family Service has professional family caseworkers who can help. For 63 years, Family Service has assisted Memphis parents in working out happier family relationships and in preparing their boys and girls to meet life with courage and confidence.

Just here I want to add that a child needs a feeling of trust in parents in whose lives religion

has been an important part. To such a child prayer may become a source of help and security from earliest childhood.

COMMUNITY LEADERS

Leaders in our community who are serving with me on the Case Committee this year are J. T. Chandler, Rev. H. H. Jones, Mrs. Cooper Taylor, Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Dr. H. H. Johnson, Atty. B. F. Jones, Rev. S. A. Owen, Mrs. Ethel Venson, Mrs. Harriet Walker, L. O. Swingle, Mrs. G. S. Young, Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr., Rev. W. L. Varnado, Dr. A. L. Johnson, Rev. R. W. Norsworthy, Alex. P. Dumas, and Rev. St. Julian Simpkins, Jr.

Our Committee will meet Friday, May 11, at 11 o'clock in the office of the agency, 161 Jefferson, L. M. Stratton, III, is president and Mrs. Leora L. Conner is executive secretary of this Red Feather agency.

There are three experienced Negro caseworkers on the Family Service staff, Mrs. Loretta E. Kato, Mrs. Vivian C. Conley, and Mrs. Anna G. Clark, all of whom have four years of college and two years of intensive study and practice in a graduate school of social work, in addition to their years of service with the agency.

For confidential, professional counseling with personal or family problems, call Family Service of Memphis for an appointment, telephone JA 5-1681.

Police Chief In Front Seat At NAACP

Chief of Police Julian Price, whose men arrested N. A. A. C. P. Washington Bureau Director Clarence Mitchell in February, was in a front seat as a spectator when the latter spoke at a Florence, S. C., NAACP membership meeting here last week.

Prior to the meeting, the Rev. J. J. Abney, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, received a telephone call warning him that if the meeting were held in the church, the meeting was held in the church.

When newspaperman asked Mr. Price why he attended the April 22 meeting, he said: "There has been a lot of telephone calling relative to this meeting. I don't want another Alabama or Mississippi incident in South Carolina. That's why I am here."

HOUSEWORKER - HOUSEKEEPERS

Experienced or not. A good job waiting for you. \$30 to \$40 a week. Bus ticket sent if needed. Household Employment Service, 6 S. Lexington Avenue, White Plains, New York.



JANA C. PORTER

Dear Madame:
We are sincerely grateful to you, Mother — This Mother's Day for EVERYTHING you have done. Yes, we love you.

Now for Spring we have to tone those waning appetites. Mother, are there too many "no, thank you's" about the household lately. If so, why not try Nut Gingerbread?

NUT GINGERBREAD

2 Eggs
1/2 Cup sour cream
1/2 Cup molasses
1 1/2 Cup sifted Jack Sprat flour
1/2 Cup brown sugar
1 Teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 Chopped nuts
1/2 Cup melted butter
Beat eggs well, add sour cream, molasses and sugar. Stir in flour sifted with soda and beat well. Fold in nuts that have been rolled in Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour. Fill pans and bake in 325 degrees F. oven for 25 to 35 minutes.

This gingerbread made with Jack Sprat flour will keep fresh for several days.

Good eating with Jack Sprat.
Bye for now,
Jana Porter.

WHY NOT DEVELOP YOUR TALENT?

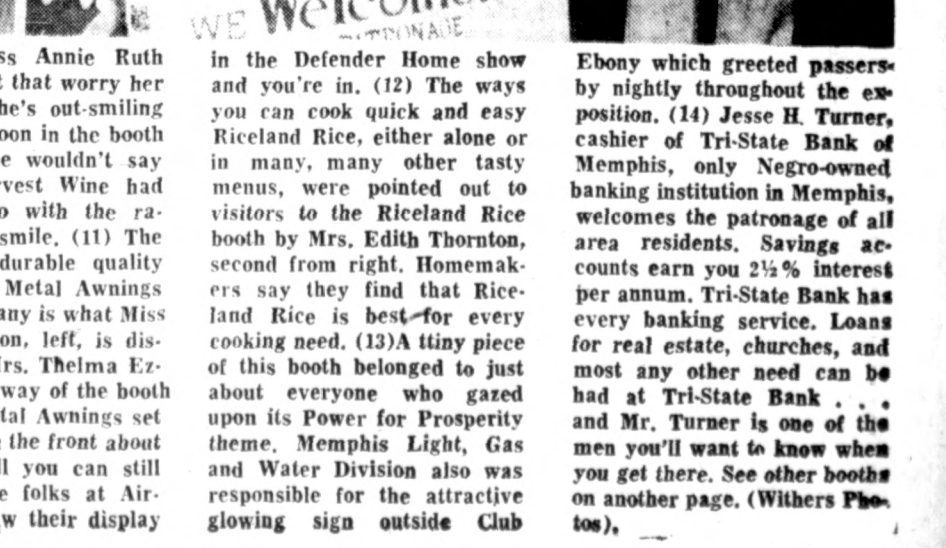
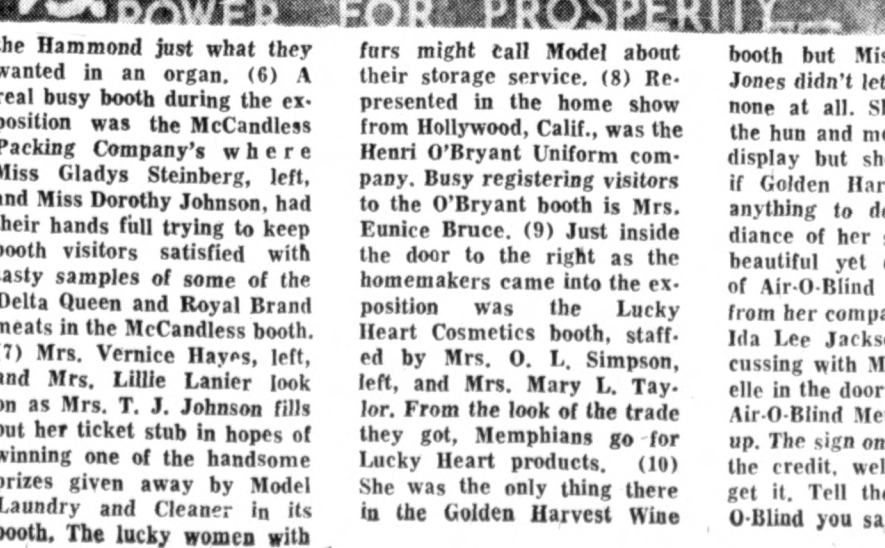


BIG STAR STORES are happy to present talented boys and girls to the Mid-South's vast audience every Saturday morning at 11:30. Pleasant A. C. Williams is master of ceremonies. These boys and girls can very well turn out to be big names on Broadway a few years hence. Standing in front: Joy Harvey and Alta R. Williams. Second row, left to right: Earlene Thompson, Mary

Charlotte Clark, Nealey Williams, Cynthia Montgomery and Geraldine Seay. Third row: Gloria Newsom, Mrs. Hattie Seay, Margaret Thornton, Mrs. Louise Clark, Rev. J. W. Williams, Jr., Freddie Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Sr. and Mrs. A. G. Harvey. If you would like to make an appearance on a future Big Star show just contact station WDIA anytime.

MADAM BELL
Greatest Palmist
The one that you all know
at use to live at the Mississippi State line will close her office now and will not give readings. Due to the bad weather she is unable to build her home. Be sure to watch the Tri-State Defender or The Memphis World newspapers for the opening date. She'll open again when the weather is good and will notify you where her new office will be.
MADAM BELL WILL HAVE NO daughters or sisters reading for her while her office is closed. Don't be misled by others. She will notify you of the new location and opening date through the Tri-State Defender or The Memphis World.

15,000 People Saw These Home Show Exhibits



THE DEFENDER'S THIRD ANNUAL HOME SHOW is all over now but the sponsors of these 14 booths and the 12 booths to be found on another page in this edition, look forward to seeing you and yours when you have need of their product or service. They came down to see you at Club Ebony, housewives, and they'll have just as big a greeting for you when you drop in on them — even if it's just to say hello. (1) Mrs. Jana Cox Porter, home economist for the show, displays one of the many fine menus she prepared during the daily and night shows in her beautiful stage

kitchen setup by the Memphis Appliance Company. (2) Miss Beverly Coleman, left, and Mrs. Grace Donaldson don't have to utter one little word — although they did — about Coca Cola because the booth they manned under supervision of Bill Nabors, Coca Cola Company representative, said a plenty all by itself. (3) Little William Otis Warr, Jr., a Pet Milk lover, gets himself a free cup full from Mrs. Louise Proturo, a national representative of the Pet Milk company. With Mrs. Prothro in the booth are Mrs. Roland E. Powell, left, and Mrs. Mildred Riley, home demonstrators for

the Memphis Pet Milk company. (4) Mrs. Lucille Newson, third from left, talks with three homemakers about the many valuable prizes they can have for their homes free by saving S & H Green Stamps which are given away at all National Montesi Food Stores. S&H Green Stamps are now in their Diamond Anniversary year. (5) Those home show attendants who appreciate good organ music were at the right place because Daddy-O Gibson, seen at this fine Hammond Organ from the Hollenberg company, dished out plenty of it. Many city and area churches, as well as homes, have found

the Hammond just what they wanted in an organ. (6) A real busy booth during the exposition was the McCandless Packing Company's where Miss Gladys Steinberg, left, and Miss Dorothy Johnson, had their hands full trying to keep booth visitors satisfied with tasty samples of some of the Delta Queen and Royal Brand meats in the McCandless booth. (7) Mrs. Vernice Hayes, left, and Mrs. Lillie Lanier look on as Mrs. T. J. Johnson fills out her ticket stub in hopes of winning one of the handsome prizes given away by Model Laundry and Cleaner in its booth. The lucky women with

furs might call Model about their storage service. (8) Represented in the home show from Hollywood, Calif., was the Henri O'Bryant Uniform company. Busy registering visitors to the O'Bryant booth is Mrs. Eunice Bruce. (9) Just inside the door to the right as the homemakers came into the exposition was the Lucky Heart Cosmetics booth, staffed by Mrs. O. L. Simpson, left, and Mrs. Mary L. Taylor. From the look of the trade they got, Memphians go for Lucky Heart products. (10) She was the only thing there in the Golden Harvest Wine

booth but Miss Annie Ruth Jones didn't let that worry her none at all. She's out-smiling the hun and moon in the booth display but she wouldn't say if Golden Harvest Wine had anything to do with the radiance of her smile. (11) The beautiful yet durable quality of Air-O-Blind Metal Awnings from her company is what Miss Ida Lee Jackson, left, is discussing with Mrs. Thelma Ezelle in the doorway of the booth Air-O-Blind Metal Awnings set up. The sign on the front about the credit, well you can still get it. Tell the folks at Air-O-Blind you saw their display

in the Defender Home show and you're in. (12) The ways you can cook quick and easy Riceland Rice, either alone or in many, many other tasty menus, were pointed out to visitors to the Riceland Rice booth by Mrs. Edith Thornton, second from right. Homemakers say they find that Riceland Rice is best-for every cooking need. (13) A tiny piece of this booth belonged to just about everyone who gazed upon its Power for Prosperity theme. Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division also was responsible for the attractive glowing sign outside Club

Ebony which greeted passers-by nightly throughout the exposition. (14) Jesse H. Turner, cashier of Tri-State Bank of Memphis, only Negro-owned banking institution in Memphis, welcomes the patronage of all area residents. Savings accounts earn you 2½% interest per annum. Tri-State Bank has every banking service. Loans for real estate, churches, and most any other need can be had at Tri-State Bank . . . and Mr. Turner is one of the men you'll want to know when you get there. See other booths on another page. (Withers Photos).



GENE BAKER, sensational second baseman of the Chicago Cubs, has been among the many celebrities of stage, screen and sports working in interest of the fund drive in

behalf of the Southside Boys club. Here Gene is shown with cafe baroness Musette Brooks during his visit to drive headquarters.

Swinging the News

By AL MONROE

CHICAGO AWAITS arrival of Harry Belafonte's "Sing, Man, Sing" with anticipation of at least three weeks maybe more — of real entertainment. — NEWS FROM Paris that Mme. Regina Bouquin who for years operated cafe "Chez Florence" had died was a shock to many U. S. travelers who had visited the place, now "Cafe Rouge et Noir". — for ex-Harlemitte Florence Jones, Spot was named, originally, considered by many the prettiest chorine ever to grace a Broadway stage. — EVEN THOUGH Harold of Nichols brothers is reported to be engaged to French beauty, Jacqueline Francoise, he appeared quite thrilled over seeing his ex-wife, Dorothy Dandridge arrive in Paris recently, the scribbles report.

WHEN NAT KING Cole opens Chez Paree Thursday, ex-Chicago Ziggy Johnson will be a ringsider. — ZIGGY is in the city in interest of his real love, "Mr. B. H." beer which he's pushing nationally now. IT IS NO secret that Willie Bryant, now in Detroit is very unhappy about being dethroned as "Mayor of Harlem" by big town's cafe owner and disc jockey, Smalls. — LARRY STEELE, resting in Chicago following his long stay in Australia will open with his "Smart Affairs of 1957" in Atlantic City's Club Harlem next month.

— INCIDENTALLY LARRY's show is tentatively slated for a trip to Europe late this summer. — UNEXPECTED 'ATTACK' on Nat King Cole in Birmingham brings to mind strange things that happened to Sarah Vaughan and Billy Eckstine (on different occasions) during engagements at Chicago theatre here. — SARAH HAD to dodge fruit tossed on stage; ECKSTINE WAS faced with trouble of having his chauffeur arrested and charged with having a gun in his car which Eckstine and the chauffeur contend was a "plant." — RAY NANCE, the trumpet star and ALAN DREW, comedian, both in New York, received bad news that their mothers had died. — RAY'S MOTHER'S FUNERAL in Chicago

go; Alan's in Tulsa, Okla. BOTH DEPARTED the big town for the funerals.

ALAND DIXON, you remember him as half of the team Anise and Aland, requests all employees at nightery in Los Angeles where he is working to subscribe to NAACP membership drive. — "SHOULD BE a must," Aland says of his activity. — NEW YORK'S BIRDLAND management that won restraining order against use of same name by Chicago group was victorious because the original operates nationally as "package" promoter. — CHICAGO NIGHTERY is now called "Budland."

A DESERVING hostelry, the Gotham in Detroit, is being cited, along with owner John J. White, by business and professional people of the Motor City, this week. — IT MAY WELL be said that Gotham, only one of the major hotels owned by a Negro, is like wise THE TOPS IN SERVICE, cleanliness and WILLING TO put up with a Ziggy Johnson and Gershwin Myers, THE L A S T crack is a joke, son. — COUNT BASIE enroute to Chicago's Blue Note to be followed by Sarah Vaughan two weeks later. — BOTH ARE on West Coast. — NAT KING COLE to Chicago's Chez Paree Thursday and Harry Belafonte at Shubert theatre following Monday means plenty top tunes for lovers on popular music for next fortnight.

WHEN "MISS Spirit of Cotton" (Maxine Perryman) and her chaperone (Mrs. Ethyl Venson) were ushered into the office of Chicago mayor Daley the official whisperer to an aid "Which one?" IT WAS EVIDENT the mayor was thinking either one rated attention. — THE WAY FANS the nation over are interesting themselves in aiding Joe Louis in his tax troubles is an indication of the esteem the ex-champion enjoys the country over. — JOHN ROXBOROUGH, who managed Joe during his hey-day, is toying with the idea of writing a book to be titled "What It Means To Manage A Champion. Its Joys And Pitfalls." BOOK WOULD BE a best seller.

Calls Morris Brown Band Tops In Dixie

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Morris Brown Collegians under the direction of Edwin C. Christian are fast becoming one of the most sought after aggregations in the South. Among its activities this year have been engagements at Albany State College where it played for the inaugural ball of the president of that school; it played for the heart brother-sister ball at Fort

Valley State College. The members of the famous Morris Brown Collegians are: Alfred Cherry, Frank Williams, Anderson McNear, Charles Saunders, Otis McClary and Curtis Butler, saxophone; Milton Clark, Henry Porter, Charles Brown and Leon Lemmons, trumpet; Arthur Bailey, Gordon Boykin and Bennett Johnson, trombone; and Raymond Rosser, rhythm.

U.S. Stars Find Celebrity Row In Europe: 'A Many-Splendored Thing'

Jo Baker Is Again Toast Of The Stem

By E. A. WIGGINS

PARIS — When Jo Baker moved out of the Olympia theatre where she had replaced France's number one star, Edith Piaf, her place in the show was taken by former Chicagoan June Richmond. It was a "my final stage engagement" for Miss Baker so the advertisements said.

There is no question but about Jo Baker and June being the top American artists over here right now. June is just arriving while Miss Baker is on her way out but they are about equal in popularity with local theatre and music hall goers.

Of the dancers now appearing here the two Nicholas boys rate the tops. They are in demand everywhere. Right now the oldie picture, "Stormy Weather" in which they appeared along with Lena Horne, Cab Calloway, 'Fats' Waller, Bill Robinson, Babe Wallace and others is hitting the screens and taxing box offices. The picture has aided the popularity of these and other Sepia artists with European fans.

While the artists mentioned above are fixturs over here there are others, just as popular who are over here for limited stays. They include Eartha Kitt, Dorothy Dandridge, Lena Horne, Billy Eckstine, Billy Daniels and a few others.

The U. S. artists are all happy with treatment over here and the way their presence keeps the box office busy. And the way they are honored and cited make this part of the world "A Many Splendored Thing" to steal a line from a currently popular U. S. tune.

What's Happening Abroad Via 'Name' Aces, Musicians



JO BAKER who followed Nicholas brothers into Olympia theatre in what was billed as her last theatre engagement before retiring from stage, is

shown with Roland Gerbeau, French artist and Yami Chade, manager of boxer Kid Gavilan.



HERE, FAYARD NICHOLAS, left, is shown with his new bride, Mexican born Vicky;

Jacqueline Francoise and Harold Nicholas during a joint en-

gagement at the Olympic in Paris.



HERE'S WHAT ALY HAD — She's Rita Hayworth, his ex-

wife and the first American femme to capture his love.



WHILE (yes a big one too) of a fight between that barmaid and boss after closing hours 'tother morning. — SEEMS THE BOSS

is going to be trouble. — NOSEY SHE IS telling the patients a lot of things about her boss and his wife. — IN ADDITION, Nosey, she's dating husbands who are like his patients. THOUGHT YOU'd like to warn the girl and the boss as well, before 'tis too late."

OLE NOSEY EVER anxious to aid in the protection of lives and to work with police in advocating the elimination of traffic violations HAS ANOTHER argument this week — sorta the other side of the story. — TO THE POLICE commissioner Nosey directs this one about the continued practice of LARGE DELIVERY trucks being permitted to park in middle of the street, many times when there is a spot available close to the curb. — THEN TOO, Mr. Commissioner what about your own squad-

men who park in middle of the street to talk and all of the time during citizens to hit them? — ARE YOUR POLICEMEN correct in violating traffic rules when not in the actual performance of duty? — IF YOU DOUBT what we say, Mr. Commissioner, just drive through the southside most any day and see for yourself. — P.S., Mr. Commissioner, Ole Nosey intends asking these questions weekly until something is done to correct the evils.

WHILE (yes a big one too) of a fight between that barmaid and boss after closing hours 'tother morning. — SEEMS THE BOSS

is going to be trouble. — NOSEY SHE IS telling the patients a lot of things about her boss and his wife. — IN ADDITION, Nosey, she's dating husbands who are like his patients. THOUGHT YOU'd like to warn the girl and the boss as well, before 'tis too late."

'N ROLL show at Amphitheatre May 11 will be a concert (no dancing) with one performance only starting at 8:30. — "DEAR NOSEY," says mail bag: UNLESS THAT certain doctor, Michigan and 46th street stops his office girl from talking so much there

way paying to much attention to one of the customers to please his favorite "maid."

DR. A. N. GORDON, Jr., back from a vacation trip to New York, and glad he went on the Century instead of driving, because of the tragic increase in highway accidents . . . Who is that popular

Medic said to be slated to marry (if not already married) to what charming and beautiful lady Cafe Owner? . . . Nosey's phone has been BUZZIN', but all he says is "NO SAVVY."

HOW FAR CAN certain MC's go with sweater girls, especially when they are out in a public rendezvous. Better check yourself. IN BEAUTY CIRCLES, the Duchess has changed methods — no more renting of booths, but hires the beauticians instead, for a flat salary, eh! THE THRIFTY LADIES club's annual Mother's Day Salute will be held at the Parkway, May

13, from 8 to 12 midnite with some novelty acts for Mother's delight. SEE some cleaning going on at the 518 spot. IS T. W. opening again? THE SINGING WHITES, give their 30th Anniversary concert Sunday, May 13, at 4. At Kam Temple. What a pair. A CERTAIN POPULAR designer showed a creation that was not a "deal" at the recent Urbanides show.

Downingtown Closes Fine Drama Season

DOWNINGTOWN, Pa. — The dramatic and glue clubs of Downingtown Industrial School brought their 1955-56 season to a close in Philadelphia.

The engagement was the last of a series arranged by the Downingtown Parents Club, of which Mrs. Gertrude Whiting is president and Mrs. Elsie Robinson in charge of programs. Raymond A. Lemmon, Hampton S. Williams the music director, conducted the chorus in three groups of selections.

There were more than 23,000 film theatres in the United States in 1950 and they had a combined seating capacity of about 12 million persons.

What, No Dunham? Asks Fans Of Aly Khan Fun

CANNES, France — Just a few years ago tongues were wagging about Katherine Dunham and Prince Aly Khan being included in several parties along the Paris nightery stem.

Later, of course, Aly married Rita Hayworth and the curiosity was over. Now there is another Hollywood tinged yarn following the prince around France. It has to do with pretty Kim Novak who was paid quite a bit of attention by Khan when both attended the Festival here earlier this week. In fact Aly and Kim sat out a few intervals and the tongues really wagged.

Katherine Dunham is in Mexico and naturally was not mentioned in connection with Khan on this occasion. However Dorothy Dan-



dridge is here and rumors have it that the prince looked more than once in the direction of the Sepia star.

Count Basie Ork Socko On Radio

The Flairs, rock 'n' roll vocal quintet, and the Neilson Twins, rhythm singers, were in-person guests on CBS Radio's "Rock 'n' Roll Dance Party" Saturday, May 5. The Flairs sang their latest record hit, "In Self-Defense," and the Neilson Twins dished out with "Ooh, Go, Go Deek" and

"Honest, I Love You." Count Basie and his band offered two original compositions, "Fancy Meeting You" and "The Midgets." Joe Williams, featured vocalist with the Basie aggregation, sang "In The Evening." "Rock 'n' Roll Dance Party" stars Rock 'n' Roll King Alan Freed as emcee, and Count Basie and his orchestra.

'Pee Wee' Set For Long Tour

HOLLYWOOD — Pee Wee Crayton, one of the nation's top guitarists, is set for an extended tour of principal cities in the Midwest and East. He joins King Kolax and his

orchestra for dates in Coffeyville and Wichita, Kansas. A schedule of night club dates follows in Chicago, Detroit and Buffalo.

HERE'S WHO ALY was observed "eyeing" quite frequently at the Festival Tuesday. Nothing happened, however, not even Dot's (she's Dorothy Dandridge) being included in a party with Aly as happened — you remember that one — when Katherine Dunham was in Paris where the prince was "playing."

A.B.C. Tri-State Defender A.B.C.

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Our Opinions

Gen. Mark Clark Wants Jim Crow Army?

Gen. Mark Clark has come out against integration in military service. According to a speech which he made recently, the wartime commander of allied forces in Italy claims that Negro troops bolted and ran under fire and could not be disciplined for soldiering.

He says he was against integration then and he is against it now, and called it a matter of military and political expediency to mix troops. Now president of the Citadel, the ultra-swank private military academy in Charleston, S. C., the general surely delighted the hearts of the pro-segregationists; but he did his country no service when he indulged in this kind of in-

flammatory race-baiting.

Moreover, he was blinding himself to certain indisputable facts that integration has lifted the general efficiency of the entire U. S. fighting force. We did not make the facts and figures — the Pentagon has a battalion of experts who, whatever they're regional feelings may be, have set down scientifically proved data.

The general is retired now from active military service; but in the future, the men who are responsible for the safety and protection of this country as well as preserving the lives of men under their command, are dangerously unfit for this responsibility if they are dominated by blind prejudice rather than sound military reasoning.

What The People Say

Hits Eisenhower Action

Dear Editor: Your paper in the past has been quick to praise Eisenhower for what he has done for the Negro, but I wonder if you would be just as quick to explain why he refuses to come out for the Negro in this great fight against segregation and a bid for peace against the Negro. If you will be fair, you will tell your readers how Ike hedges everytime they ask him to make a stand on this important issue, he generally just brushes them aside or says just a few words about patience, etc.

If he would take a determined stand as he is sworn to do, and protect every American citizen, regardless of race, this segregation issue would soon be settled. If the white man was being persecuted as the Negro is, Eisenhower and Brownell would have every national guard in America down there to protect them.

I am a registered Republican, but I never trusted Eisenhower in regard to the Negro race. — A reader, Fremont, Nebraska.

Raps The Judge

DEAR EDITOR: I am a voting citizen of Chicago and have been for sometime. I see Old Judge McGairy is running for re-election on the Democratic ticket. In the light of McGairy's record, as it relates to colored people, I think you should give him a front page exposure.

The way he handled the cases of the rioters at the Peoria st. riot a few years ago is an insult to all Negroes. He gave all of them a bench trial and made a joke of the whole thing. Hardly anybody was fined more than ten dollars M. S. White, Chicago.

Raps Nat Cole

Dear Editor: I have read with a considerable amount of amazement of Nat Cole's appearance in Birmingham and his resultant treatment. Unfortunately, I cannot engender any feeling of sympathy towards him on account of this treatment.

My attitude, although it may be called somewhat callous, is actually established when I recall certain instances that were greatly publicized respecting appearances of other great and well-known artists. I refer to them briefly as follows: (1) Marian Anderson refused to appear before audiences where her people were denied admission; (2) Lena Horne refused to appear before audiences where her people were denied admission; (3) Jackie Robinson has consistently fought against segregated policies; and (4) Maurice Chevalier was "ced with arrest in his native country and refused admittance to the United States for a long period of time because he appeared before German occupation troops to entertain them during World War II.

It seems to me that all of the southern states in which he would choose to appear before segregated audiences, Alabama would be the last one that he would select.

The citizens of Montgomery, Ala., are making a historic fight against segregated policies; their efforts have won the acclaim and praise of leading citizens and leading papers throughout the world.

Yet one who certainly has no economic reason (if that could be a reason), goes into the South and proclaims by his appearance that he does no object to the segregated philosophy of the south. I am sure that the people of Montgomery are confused and bewildered to say the least.

He is a great artist and he has been a great credit to his profession and to his race, but it seems that he has deserted many of his

people in espousing discriminatory and segregated policies of the South.

His defense may be that he was fulfilling a contract. I only call his attention that as late as November, 1955, the University of Pittsburgh took a stand that they would refuse to go through with their contract to play Georgia Tech in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans unless a Negro player on their team was allowed to play.

In conclusion, may I quote what a famous southerner once said: "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; But as for me give me liberty or give me death!"

—Patrick Henry
HAROLD M. TYLER, Attorney
3451 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Thanks From Gary

Dear Editor: Belatedly, I wish to commend and to express my appreciation for the treatment Mr. Albert Barnett gave the Steel Industry in his column March 3.

The board of directors of the U. S. Steel Corporation met here and toured their Gary subsidiaries. Among others I had the opportunity

to meet and talk briefly with the following national directors and officers of the corporation at a reception and dinner: Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board, Ben Fairless, Clifford F. Hood, president, Irving S. Olds, Alexander C. Nagle, chairman, executive committee, First National City Bank of New York, Harry P. Davison, president, J. P. Morgan and company, Inc. (N. Y.)

The meeting of the Board here was one of the few times they have met away from New York. They came here in connection with Gary's Golden Jubilee Celebration this year.

I had the opportunity to show and discuss Mr. Barnett's column. His article proved to be an excellent tool. I do not know what may have been accomplished, but I am confident that my observations have stimulated further "thought."

CLIFFORD E. MINTON
Executive Secretary
Gary Urban League,
Gary, Ind.

Words of the Wise

There is nothing so well known as that we should not expect something for nothing, but we all do and call it hope.

—(E. W. Howe)



The Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee was organized for the following purposes:

To give opportunities for expressions, to advertise Memphis, the mid-South and cotton and to sell good-will.

The Jubilee was born out of a need for a medium of expressions for the Negro on a generally accepted basis; a need to advertise the opportunities Memphis and the mid-South offer, also the many benefits derived from cotton together with the need for spreading good-will in human relations.

We, of the Jubilee feel that good-will in human relations is so rare that there is a shortage of the world over. Every individual in every community could use a lot more of it.

Good-will is a happy medium upon which two or more men meet in the performance of their duties towards that which affects all of them. A plane upon which there is mutual understanding as well as mutual respect. A plane upon which the feeling of being looked down upon or being looked up to with their misunderstandings and tensions reclassified and relieved through the ability to talk across to each other.

Good - will is the best road to lasting peace. Good - will is extremely necessary to the best interest of our form of government (Democracy).

GREAT ACHIEVEMENT
Democracy — is man's greatest achievement in government. It takes into consideration the power of choice. The power of choice is man's greatest privilege.

Choice is a much-right corner, therefore, many serious wrecks of human relations can happen at this corner if good-will doesn't prevail.

Makers' Jubilee strives to encourage. There are many who spend all of their time finding fault. These, we strive to discourage by giving them such an eye full that they will get ashamed and go to work. There is the greatest number so misinformed as to be disinterested regardless. These, we attempt to inform to the point that they become interested. How well we have done in our purposes and objectives is dependent upon a number of the three (3) classes mentioned into which you fall.

PLENTY OF ROOM
It is impossible for us to catalogue all of the benefits Memphis, the south, cotton, the Negro and America have received because of the Jubilee's good-will program also the way it has conducted its advertisement program in the past 20 years.

We realize that the distance between your poorest and your best is great also that the distance between your best and perfection is still greater. This leaves plenty of room for criticism, therefore, we are not chagrined at being criticized.

Every community the Jubilee's program has touched has been benefited. Someone has been encouraged, someone inspired or someone has been informed. These bring satisfaction. A satisfied citizen is a good citizen.

The Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee is not financed by any business, political or financial organization or individual, neither is it supported from the public treasury. It is financed through ticket sales to events, contests, ads in the souvenir program and a mid-way. Any failure on the part of these is disastrous to its financing. Yet it is the only organization by the Negro which attempts to advertise Memphis, the Mid-South, cotton and the Negro also to sell good-will to friend and foe for free.

To me, the above is WHAT AFTER 20 YEARS of Jubilee activities locally, nationally and internationally.

Albert BARNETT

Greek Government States Views On The Imminent "Crisis In Cyprus"

THE WRITER OF THIS COLUMN, unversed in diplomatic usages, has neither the intention nor desire to evoke an international incident, but a recent column, commenting on the "Crisis in Cyprus," has resulted in the receipt of letters from two of the countries involved — Great Britain and Greece.

The first letter, explaining England's position, came from Mr. Stafford E. D. Barff, director of the British Information Services, an agency of the British Government. Referring to the deportation of Archbishop Makarios, Mr. Barff stated:

"There is evidence that Archbishop Makarios has personally supplied funds to agents in Greece for the purchase of arms and explosives for use in terrorist operations in Cyprus."

That was the "punch" paragraph in the British letter. The Greek Government now speaks. In an interesting, highly informative letter, commenting on the Barnett column, Mr. John A. Trounis, Chief Information Officer of the Royal Greek Embassy, Washington, D. C., writes in part, as follows:

"... Inasmuch as the discussion on Cyprus originated from a request of one of your readers who is obviously interested in both sides of the story, I felt that you might want to give a brief account of the Greek interpretation of the breakdown of negotiations between the Colonial Administration of Cyprus and Archbishop Makarios, which led to his arrest and deportation."

"As regards the charges brought against the Archbishop by members of the British Government, I would like to point out that these

were never proven and that they were described by British members of Parliament, in speeches delivered in the House of Commons, as 'allegations, none of which would have stood up for one moment in a court of law.'

"The very fact that the charges were made public AFTER the arrest of the Archbishop, when he no longer was in a position to answer them, and that they were not endorsed or even submitted to a court of law, is most significant in itself, and justifies the suspicion that their only purpose was to discredit the Archbishop and lend some measure of respectability to an act of violence perpetrated against the head of one of the most ancient Churches of Christendom."

Mr. Trounis also enclosed a copy of Hellenic News, published by the Royal Greek Embassy Information Service, which summarized the "Crisis in Cyprus," as follows:

"... Thus, in September, 1955, the British position on Cyprus, stripped to its essentials, consisted of:

a) A flat refusal to grant self-determination 'within the foreseeable future,' and
b) A veiled, but equally categorical refusal to yield any of the actual powers of local government to the islanders."

"In the five months of negotiations with Archbishop Makarios, which followed the collapse of the London talks, Britain DID NOT MOVE AN INCH from her original position."

"... Under the circumstances, the Archbishop had no choice other than to reject the British proposals and to insist on certain minimum guarantees."

Adventures in RACE RELATIONS by Eric P. Waters

CHANGING SIDES

The transition from a Jim Crow to a democratic society can become quite complicated at times and result in some strange alliances.

Two recent incidents will illustrate the point. In Montgomery, Ala., where there has been a long drawn out and courageous fight on the part of Negroes against the racial segregation policy of the bus lines, a new alignment is now in effect.

At the outset back in December of last year, the Montgomery Improvement Association was arrayed against the city and the National Bus lines, owners of the vehicles.

Following the U. S. Supreme Court decision that made all Jim Crow laws pertaining to bus travel unconstitutional, the bus line immediately announced it would no longer require a separation of white and colored passengers and so instructed the drivers.

The city commissioners in retaliation stated that Jim Crow was still in effect on the buses and ordered the police to arrest drivers and passengers violating the law.

Now the city is seeking an injunction to restrain the bus company from complying with the Supreme Court edict which makes the bus lines allies of the Montgomery Improvement Association they once opposed on the same issue.

In Nashville, Tenn., the city ordered the desegregation of municipal golf courses. This came about after a long fight which saw the Negroes opposing the

city government. Just last week, a group of white citizens went into court and demanded that the courses be segregated again. This puts the city in the position of defending an action which it bitterly opposed not too long ago.

These realignments are not unique in a South that is going through the labor of rebirth. In another city, which it is best that we don't identify, a man who was one of the most rabid segregationists won an influential elective post on the grounds that he would maintain every vestige of Jim Crow.

Shortly after his election, the U. S. Supreme Court issued its now famous school desegregation decision. After a year or more of resistance, the school board finally decided it was fighting a hopeless cause and decided to integrate the schools.

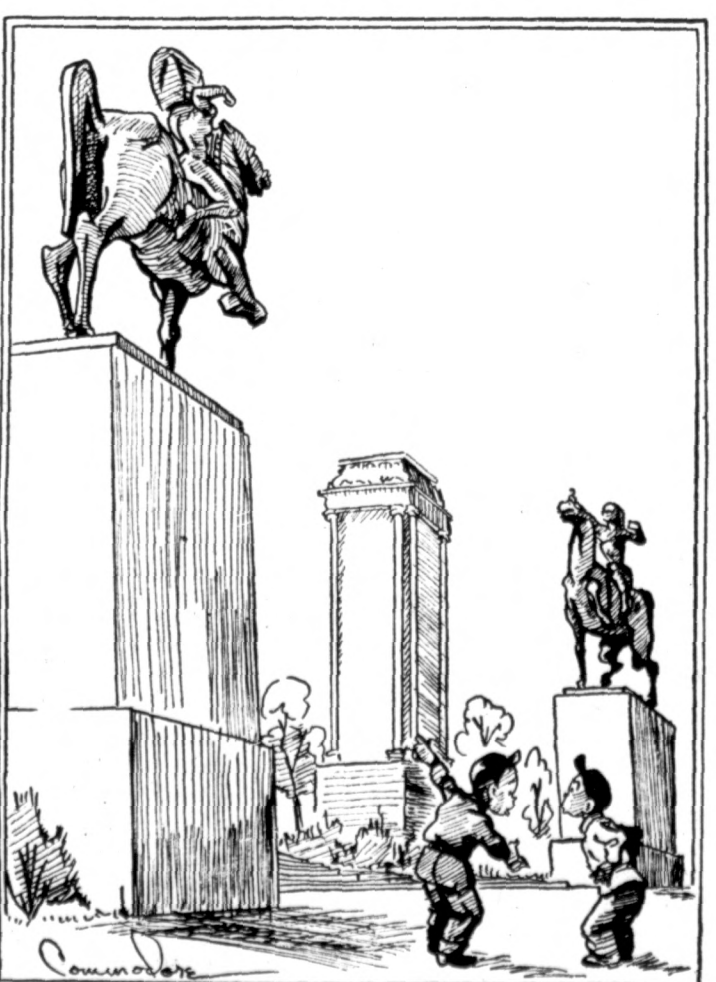
But whereas the school board was willing to yield, there were some white parents who were not, so they sought to have the action of the school board set aside.

The school board being a part of the city government had to appeal to the city attorney to defend its action. The city attorney was the rabid segregationist who by this time was head of the local branch of the White Citizens Council.

So he was faced with the choice of going into court and defending integration in the public schools or resigning the position for which he had campaigned so hard.

He is still the city attorney. Irony isn't it!

SO WHAT?



"MAN... GET A LOAD O' THEM CR-R-AAZY BOOK ENDS!"

Look Who's Talkin'!



LANGSTON Hughes

Simple Claims Harlem As Perry Claimed The Pole

"Why is it," asked Simple, "you always hope you have good relatives, but you usually don't?"

"Don't what?" I asked.

"Don't have good ones," said Simple.

"I can't say I agree with you. Some of my relatives are fine people," I said.

"A few of mine are," said Simple. "But I've got enough bad ones to make up the difference. Take Cousin Minnie."

"The one who drinks?" I asked.

"The one who drinks," said Simple. "Not only drinks, but out-drinks me. Of the lady-sex too! And makes no bones about the fact that her father, my uncle, were not married to my aunt, which makes her my cousin in name only. What you gonna do about relatives like that?"

"If she's a relative in name only, you certainly don't have to claim her."

"But she claims me," said Simple. "And she's as ugly as I are. She looks just like the Semples."

"In other words, you can spot the kinship."

"Spot it?" said Simple. "We are both dark. But I have seen some beautiful dark women — Joyce is one. Also that other Joyce named Bryant who let her hair go black to nature since she got religion and give up singing in night clubs. But Minnie is not beautiful, I'm telling you. Minnie looks like me."

"I gather that she also drinks like you — or rather, as you used to drink before you got married."

"I wish I could drink like Minnie," said Simple. "But I cannot keep up with her. Minnie claims she is drowning her sorrows since she arrived in Harlem. They ought

to be well drowned by now! That woman can go, Joe!"

"You should be the last one to condemn her. I've known you to be quite intoxicated in your heyday."

"May hey-day is over," said Simple. "This is my slay — home day — now that I'm a married man. But Minnie! She can drink and not bat an eye — still be setting on her stool sober as an owl. Last Saturday night I watched a stevedore trying to get Minnie drunk so he could make his point. That man's whole week's salary went into Minnie — and she still sat there unbugged, un-kissed and untouched. She has done got hip to big city ways now, too. Minnie don't just drink plain whiskey no more when she is being treated. She orders Scotch — which is ninety cents a throw. It do not take a working man long to unbalance his budget at that rate, before even the week end is over, let alone before his next week's expenses begin. A wise man would at least save something for subway fare and many a joker in this world is not wise, do you know that? Facts is, I can remember when I had so little sense myself as to let chicks like Zarita drink me up. My wife saves me from all such ignorance now."

"You have a good wife," I said.

"Joyce says the minute I walk in the house on payday, she says, 'Jesse, now gimme your part for the budget.' Which means just about all I make, but I shell out. Someday I am going to ask Joyce what do a budget look like, because she puts that money in the dresser drawer until I go to sleep."

"Huh!" said Simple. "I will run Minnie back to Virginia in person. But me myself, like Perry at the North Pole, I claim Harlem, high rents, Negroes, and all. Come what may — hell, Minnie, or high water — I don't intend to leave, neither to move away. Nay! Jesse B. Semple is in Harlem to stay!"

"Joyce," I said, "will probably reply, 'To get away from folks like your Cousin Minnie.'"

"Huh!" said Simple. "I will run Minnie back to Virginia in person. But me myself, like Perry at the North Pole, I claim Harlem, high rents, Negroes, and all. Come what may — hell, Minnie, or high water — I don't intend to leave, neither to move away. Nay! Jesse B. Semple is in Harlem to stay!"

DOPE and DATA by Louis E. Martin

The shrewd and powerful president of the Auto Workers union, Walter P. Reuther, warned the Democrats last week that "you can't have us and Eastland too." Speaking to a labor audience in Washington, Reuther declared that the Democrats have got to choose between his liberal wing which supports the Supreme Court and the Dixiecrat wing which defies the high court.

President George Meany of the AFL-CIO last week blasted both the Republicans and Democrats and hinted that he might sit this election out. Both Meany and Reuther are obviously unhappy over the current political situation.

The leaders of labor are somewhat in the same position as that of our so-called race leaders. They don't like the tory elements which are powerful in the Republican Party and they can't stomach the Dixiecrats who have a disproportionate share of influence in the Democratic Party.

In the Congress, the Republican torries and the Dixiecrats often make common cause against civil rights and labor legislation. The closer you look at the political picture the more frustrating it becomes. Nevertheless, a choice between the two parties must be made for it is unthinkable that anyone, including Meany, should sit out such an important national election.

I am reminded of the period just prior to the Civil War when the Liberals were disgusted with the two major parties then, the Union Whigs and the Democrats. William Harlan Hale in his biography of that great editor — Horace Greeley — described the situation. Interesting parallels between

at that time as follows: "The Whig party, that shrewd contrivance for rounding up great numbers with a minimum of ideas, was now trying to get along without any ideas at all. The Democratic party, on the other hand, had several sets of ideas — one for southern slaveholders, another for Ohio valley farmers, and still another for immigrant masses in eastern seaboard cities — but since the slaveholders were now in command of the party, it was only their ideas that finally counted. One could take one's choice between the two organizations — that is, if one saw any. But for those who could no longer stomach either, there was the question of where else to go."

"Greeley had called the Whig party 'bankrupt' which indeed it was. The Democratic party at the moment was triumphant, yet it was many antislavery men who had been Democrats as long as they could remember were leaving it in disgust."

According to his biographer, the dynamic and colorful Horace Greeley had the answer. Biographer Hale writes: "Then, on 16 June, in an editorial read in every corner of the North and West, Greeley stood up to call for a new national party organization to speak for all free-soil men: 'We should not care much whether those united were designated Whig, Free Soil Democrats or something else; though we think some simple name like Republican would more fitly designate those who had united to restore our Union to its true mission of champion and promulgator of Liberty rather than propagandist of slavery.'"

Interesting parallels between our times and those of the mid 19th century are not difficult to draw although it may be dangerous to pursue them too far. The great issue which aroused the nation then was slavery. The liberals fought the extension of slavery to new states and later fought to eliminate slavery altogether from the democratic society.

Today the country is aroused over the issue of civil rights which, like the old slave issue, has important economic and constitutional overtones. The two major parties must contend with this issue for it cannot be evaded. This issue also may grow bigger in the years ahead.

If our two major political parties fail to chart a course which can contain and decisively draw all with this issue, we may look forward to greater political unrest and eventually a new political alignment. Already two great blocs of voters, labor and Negroes, are nervous and restless, irritated by bosses who seem more interested in power than in progress.

Wife Preservers

If a windstorm is brewing in your neighborhood, place a heavy rock or other weight on your garbage can lid. This may save you a chase down the driveway or street later on.

Booths Were Viewed By 15,000 'Brand' Buyers



ALMOST EVERY PHASE OF BUSINESS LIFE in the Bluff City area was represented in one or more concerns in the Tri-State Defender's third annual home service and farm exposition which closed with a huge crowd on Friday night at the Club Ebony on Beale. The Tri-State Defender hopes that the show attendants will not drop the acquaintances made at the show and that the companies which met you at the show will have the chance of greeting you quite often as customers in the months and year. (1) The House of Chrome people did just what the sign said they would do on the last night of the show; they gave away that beautiful \$249 living room suite as one of the grand prizes of the show. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Solomon, owners of the House of Chrome, staffed their booth in the show, along with Erwin Wolff. House of Chrome has a cracker-jack TV repair service, too. (2) Miss Rolene Mitchell met a lot of people who had as much praise for Jack Sprat foods as did she. Miss Mitchell leaned that many, many people have already come to realize that the Jack Sprat slogan, "Really Good

Food For the Family," is far more than just a catchy saying. Means exactly what it says. (3) Automobile Sales company had on hand a crew of its salesmen along with Sales Manager Charles Washburn, seated right, to help potential customers make up their minds to try and buy a new Plymouth or DeSoto automobile. The booth displayed two handsome cars, a Plymouth Belvedere and a Firefly DeSoto. Automobile Sales is the lone local company with a Negro sales manager and salesmen for the company. They include Clifford Miller, William H. Morris, Robert Fields, Clarence Smith, John Parker, Lewis Payne, Sam Dixon, Isaiah Simmons. Drop by Automobile Sales and ask for any of them for a good car deal, used or new. (4) WLOK's Jimmy Jacobs, right of MC Bob Roberson, holding mike, join in a balloon-bursting gimmick in front of the WLOK booth to the delight of crowd of onlookers. At left in photo is William (Bill) Smith, general manager of the station. Since the OK chain took over the station, formerly WCBR, some new headline stars have been brought in, including the nationally famed Brother Joe Mays. Hunkey Dory and the famed Wonderful Southern Wonders

from WLOK were among the many stars who entertained guests at the annual show. (5) Over in the Quality Stamp booth, Mrs. Clara Jones, left, shows a night bag from a fine luggage set, which can be won with Quality Stamps, to Mrs. Mae Thelma Smith. Numerous business concerns throughout Memphis and this area give Quality Stamps to their customers. Hundreds of valuable prizes can be earned by saving the stamps. (6) Mrs. Rosalie Rice, left, and Mrs. Ruth Robinson, stood by the display sponsored by Rosalie's Toggery. The sign says its "The House You Will Enjoy Doing Business With." Try it. (7) Robes showing the expert workmanship for which Bodden and Company Tailors are noted, were displayed in the Bodden Company booth by Miss Dorothy Somerville, left, and Miss Girther Sermons. Bodden and company has built up a reputation for reliable and expert service, specializing in all types of garments. (8) Pickle-Palmer Iron Works put samples of its iron rails before the public in setting up its booth. Here Oscar Grogan, sales manager, talks with Mrs. Thomas Watkins as other booth visitors inspect chairs and other iron-framed mirror. (9) Pointers on attaining

the healthier life through use of milk and other dairy products were given housewives by Mrs. Leoda Gammon, nutritionist with the Memphis Dairy Council. Among women enjoying cool cup of sweet milk is Madam Florence McCleave. Charts on the booth wall encouraged homemakers to watch the family table to make sure its mealtime contents are all they could be. (10) Although she is a good talker, Mrs. Ruby Rowell, national hair style champion, goes the big step further as she demonstrates on Mrs. Jane Cox Porter, show economist, just how good Long-Aid is in the treatment and grooming of the hair. At right, working in the Long-Aid booth with Mrs. Rowell is Mrs. Vera Green. (11) LeMoyne college was the only educational institution with a booth in the home show. It is one of the 32 member schools of the United Negro College Fund which recently kicked off a campaign for funds in a national meeting. Dr. Hollis F. Price, LeMoyne president, is back this year after a leave of absence for a year which he spent with the UNCF. (12) Mrs. Ethel Little, proprietor of the Twilight Beauty Salon College and Toggery Store, shows a charming dress from the Toggery department to Mrs. Clara Jones, left, and Mrs. Geneva Akins.