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The Tri-State Defender, Part 1, May 19, 1956

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Poll Of Medics Challenges View Integration Will Be Dangerous

HUGE RALLY TO KICK-OFF VOTE DRIVE

Montgomery Bus Story Top Feature

Memphis was to hear a first-hand account of the Montgomery boycott story Thursday night.

Rev. A. W. Wilson, pastor of Holt Street Baptist church of Montgomery, Ala., was to tell the story, one he is helping to live as a leader of the boycott movement.

Thursday night, May 17 at 8 p.m. at the Metropolitan Baptist church on Walker ave.

The occasion was two-fold.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

It was to be part of the local observance of the World Day of Prayer commemorating the date of the historic rulings against segregation in public schools and the formal kickoff of a drive to boost Negro registration in Memphis to 70,000 voters.

The mass rally is being sponsored by the Ministers and Citizens League.

Rev. Wilson is vice president of the Alabama State Baptist convention. He was to be introduced by Rev. W. L. Varnado, pastor of the Jackson Avenue Baptist church. Rev. S. A. Owen is minister of the Metropolitan Baptist church.

The boycotting of city buses in Montgomery started back on Dec. 5 last year and has continued as the most effective show of unity exhibited by the Negro in America. This was to be the first time Memphis has had the opportunity to hear first-hand accounts of the movement.

THE MUSIC

Music for the night was provided by the choir from St. Matthews Baptist church, Collins Chapel CME, Mt. Olive CME, Golden Leaf Baptist and East Trigg Avenue Baptist.

DOOR-TO-DOOR

Rev. R. C. Bunton, pastor of Mt. Olive Cathedral and president of the Ministers and Citizens League, was to serve as master of ceremonies for the rally. Rev. D. W. Browning was to bring the invocation and Bishop J. O. Patterson was to read the scripture.

Dr. J. E. Walker, veteran registration leader, was expected to make the appeal to prospective voters.

The league has plans for a door-knocking campaign for new voters.

Mallory Knights Score As 'Good Samaritans'

By MOSES J. NEWSON
(Photo Inside)

The ambitious task is over for Harry L. Strong and his Mallory Knights.

Mrs. Almary Hudson has received her first check from the Welfare department.

For the small state-chartered charity organization it was truly an ambitious task providing shelter, food, clothing and furniture for Mrs. Hudson and her seven children since Oct. 26 when they were discovered living in an abandoned unlighted box car along the I. C. Railroad tracks.

At the time, Mrs. Hudson, who had been deserted by her husband, was picking cotton to keep the family going.

The Mallory Knights, organized at Mallory Air Force Station depot, secured an apartment for the family in LeMoine Gardens. Using what finances they had and what they could get through appeals, with support of local newspapers, they furnished the apartment and provided the family with clothing and foods.

Three children were able to get back into school.

The Mallory Knights also had a doctor from the Health Department check the family, paid in-

What Would City Lose If Race Firms Closed Their Doors?

It appears quite obvious that the total contributions of Negro businesses and institutions to the overall growth of Memphis is improperly evaluated. Despite the impressive physical presence of these firms and institutions the erroneous concept still prevails.

That is unfortunate not only for the Negro but our fair city because the latter is not utilizing fully its human resources.

What would Memphis lose if these institutions and businesses closed their doors? In the very near future the Tri-State Defender will tell you in a series of articles and photo stories. Watch for them.



THE Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

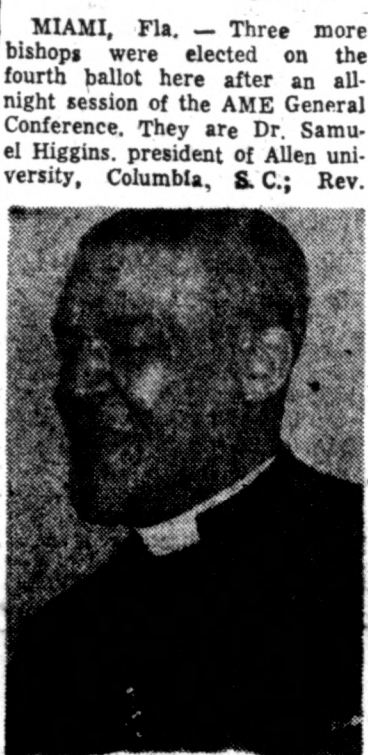
VOL. V—No. 29

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1956

Price 15c

O. O. Sherman, Four Others Elected A M E Bishops

First Native African Named



BISHOP GOW

MIAMI, Fla. — Three more bishops were elected on the fourth ballot here after an all-night session of the A M E General Conference. They are Dr. Samuel Higgins, president of Allen University, Columbia, S. C.; Rev. William F. Bell, presiding elder, Miami; and Rev. O. O. Sherman, presiding elder, Little Rock, Ark.

This brings to a total of five the number elevated to the highest office of the church and it increases the bench from 13 to 18.

Elected earlier were Dr. Francis I. Gow, Capetown, S. Africa, the first native African in the history of the church to be named bishop; and Rev. E. L. Hickman, pastor of Quinn Chapel A M E church, Louisville, Ky.

OFFICERS NEXT

The assignment of bishops to the Episcopal districts is expected to be made later today. Yet to be elected are 12 general officers of the church.

Earlier, a coalition of ministers and laymen, pledged to reforms in the church pushed through a resolution calling for the rotation of the presidency of the bishops' council annually, and the re-assignment of all bishops, regardless of whether they had served out the eight-year term under the law.

Affected in the change will be Bishop George W. Baber of the fourth Episcopal District which includes Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, and Canada. Also Bishop D. Ward Nichols of the First District which takes in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the New England states.

Three Brighton, Tenn. men who received less than union-scale wages on a construction job where union laborers were paid the higher rate, have won court suits which order Commercial and Industrial Construction Co., of 1175 Morehead, to make up the pay differences.

General Sessions Judge Paul A. Bryan made the ruling in favor of Albert Turner, Jr., Fred Jones and Cevell Jackson. They were employed on the North Gate Shopping Center. Robert Tillman and Pat Johnson, who represented the laborers, said about 17 more suits would be filed against C & I.

TO APPEAL RULING

The company's attorney, Ernest Williams, said the rulings would be appealed.

The judgement gave the trio the difference between the \$1 hourly they were paid and the union scale.

See MALLORY Page 2

See 3 WIN Page 2

BTW Track Team Cracks Four Records In Meet

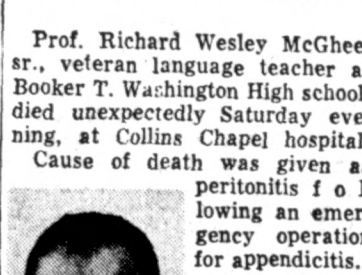
Booker T. Washington's field and track team cracked four records, one they had set last year, as they totaled 73½ points to repeat as champs in the 13th annual invitational meet held in Little Rock, Ark., with Dunbar High, now Horace Mann High, as host team.

It was the final meet of the year for Coach John Powell's thin-clads who a few weeks earlier had repeated as titlists in Tennessee by winning the invitational held at Tennessee State university in Nashville.

Horace Mann, which was long known as Dunbar High before moving into its new and modern high school plant, came in second with 43 points, Merrill of Pine Bluff, was third with 18. This was the first running on the new campus grounds.

See TRACK Page 2

Death Takes R. McGhee, BTW Prof.



R. W. MCGHEE

Prof. Richard Wesley McGhee, sr., veteran language teacher at Booker T. Washington High school, died unexpectedly Saturday evening, at Collins Chapel hospital.

Cause of death was given as peritonitis following an emergency operation for appendicitis.

Mr. McGhee had entered the hospital Thursday night, after having been stricken with the appendicitis attack at school earlier Thursday.

He had complained of a sharp stomach pain the night before, but thought he was suffering from indigestion. When he left his school post Thursday his condition became worse and fellow

See DEATH Page 2

John E. Burke, Jr. Dies In Auto Crash

MARIANA, Ark. — John E. Burke, Jr., of Forrest City, Ark., 27-year-old mortician, son of well-known dentist Dr. J. E. Burke, sr., was one of four persons killed Monday evening, in a two-car collision on U. S. 79, six miles north-east of here.

The other dead were passengers in the 1956 Cadillac that collided with Burke's 1955 Lincoln. They were Paul M. Clanton, 44, the driver;

Local Girl Wins Singular Honor

Miss Celetia Hampton, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hampton, of 1065 McDowell, has been selected to represent the Tenn.-Ark.-Miss. Girl Scout Council and this region at the All-States Encampment to be held at the Buffalo Bill Scout Camp at Wapiti, Wyo., August 9-25.

Announcement of Miss Hampton's selection for this outstanding honor was made through Mrs.

W. C. Pollard, district director and program committee advisor.

About 112 campers from the 48 states will attend the encampment.

Mrs. Pollard said the girls will live in units and participate in mountain climbing, horseback riding and finding out about the camping and scouting activities of the girls from other parts of the country.

BTW STUDENT

A big feature of the encampment will be a bus trip into Yellowstone National Park.

Celestia, a 10th grader at Booker T. Washington High school, has been in scouting for eight years and is a member of Troop No. 266 sponsored by Metropolitan Baptist church, Mrs. M. L. Hawkins and Miss Etha Wiggins, leaders.

Last year she attended a regional encampment in Villa Platte, La.

CELESTIA HAMPTON

Urged To Ignore NAACP Petition

NASHVILLE — The U. S. Supreme Court has been urged not to select a three-man court to conduct further hearings in the Memphis State college segregation case.

Tennessee's Attorney General George F. McCanless told the Supreme Court last week that retrial of the Memphis State college would be "a useless formality."

He was answering the NAACP petition contending that Memphis Federal Judge Marion Boyd was without authority to rule on the case.

BIAS OUTLAWED

The NAACP argued that a three-judge court is needed to decide on the constitutionality of a state law.

Mr. McCanless contends that Tennessee's law and constitutional provision requiring segregation in public schools have already been ruled unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court.

To convene a three-judge court just to "formally declare them unconstitutional again," McCanless said, "would be like executing a sentence of death upon a corpse."

He said he would file a supplemental brief later citing a decision by the Supreme Court last week in which it was held that a single Federal judge was authorized to pass on a similar case.

In the Memphis State case Judge Boyd ruled state laws and constitutional provisions requiring segregation invalid but accepted a proposal by the State Board of Education for year-by-year desegregation of Memphis State and other colleges beginning with graduate students during the current school year.

Flood Leaves Families Homeless

A flash flood hit the city early Tuesday morning leaving at least 50 families homeless.

Homes were flooded with water rising in some places to window level. Cause of the disaster to the homes was blamed on inadequate drainage.

An average automobile requires up to seven miles of wire for its electrical system with 8,300 parts forming up to 180 different assemblies.

Fish Won't Mind?



OUT TO GET 'EM is shapely Miss Evelyn Odessa Finnie and she has the smile of the confident novice who has been told that all you gotta do to catch fish is to bait up, cast and reel 'em in. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Finnie, of

200 Clayton ave., Miss Finnie is a student at Griggs business college and hopes to become a professional model. After Griggs college she plans to enroll at The House of Beauty in Detroit. (Coleman Photo)

Poll Challenges Stand Against Integration

NEW ORLEANS — Four out of five New Orleans psychiatrists and neurologists participating in a poll, thought racial school integration would be either beneficial or of little effect upon the children.

The poll was conducted by the Medical Advisory committee of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc., in cooperation with a committee of the New Orleans Medical Association.

Fifty-six questionnaires were mailed to New Orleans psychiatrists and neurologists; 12 replies were received. The key question was:

"From a professional point of view, would you characterize the psychiatric effect of racially integrated schools on white and Negro children?"

FAVORABLE VIEWS

Seventeen doctors — 81 percent of those replying — thought integration would be either beneficial or would have little effect. Ten termed it beneficial; of the seven believing it of little effect, three qualified their answers with "in the long run."

Four considered there were harmful possibilities in the ending of segregation. Two of those thought both races would suffer; one believed that whites would be harmed while Negroes would benefit.

The poll was undertaken following the filing in the Orleans Parish School case of affidavits from eight physicians and three psychiatrists intended to show that in-

tegration would confront the community with a health hazard and would be "psychiatrically traumatizing to the children of both races."

BIAS DOES AFFECT

Following are some of the comments appended to the questionnaires by the New Orleans specialists. In the words of one doctor:

"There can be little question of the detrimental effect on the psychic development of any discriminated-against group by a system which teaches them that they are inferior. The psychiatric effect on master groups is equally, but more subtly, detrimental."

Another doctor envisaged the emotional transition that will take

See POLL Page 2

Fifth Annual Grad Edition

The Tri-State Defender will publish its Fifth Annual Graduation edition on June 3. The editorial and advertising staffs are already at work on the project. We have reason to believe you will find it to be one of the most informative and captivating efforts in local journalism. Post-dated for June 3, the edition will be off the press and on the streets June 7. Reserve your copy now.

Spotlight On First 'Baby Of Week' Winner

The Pet Milk Company put the spotlight on one of the community's happiest, healthiest babies last week with the announcement of the first "Pet Milk Baby of the Week."

The award-winning baby is Laura Annette Blair, six months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blair, of 620 East St. Paul.

A photograph of the "Baby of the Week" appears in the Pet Milk advertisement elsewhere in this newspaper. The Pet Milk company already has presented this week's lucky parents with an engraved Special Award Certificate and a gift of \$10 in groceries.

EACH WEEK

Next week and every following week another local baby will be named "Pet Milk Baby of the Week" and will receive the same awards. This new baby series is believed to be the first series of its kind to be running on a continuing, year-round basis. "We're

featuring a different baby every week," says a Pet spokesman, "because there are so many, many wonderful babies being raised on Pet Evaporated Milk — more than on any other brand. And we want to pay tribute to as many of them as possible."

WATCH THIS PAPER

Readers are urged to watch this newspaper for the announcement of each future "Baby of the Week". Parents are also reminded that any baby who is no older than three years and who has been fed Pet Milk is eligible to be named the "Baby of the Week" during any of the weeks to come. Further details are given in this issue beneath the picture of the first winner.

Death

(Continued From Page 1)

faculty members and friends in-
stated that he go to a hospital.
His physician, Dr. Arthur Porter,
Jr., advised an immediate opera-
tion. The physician said periton-
itis infection was imminent even
before the operation.

WIFE IN MISSISSIPPI

Prof. McGhee's wife, Mrs. Ann-
ie Mae Brown McGhee, a teach-
er at Coahoma, Junior college in
Mississippi was on duty at that
school when he was stricken. She
arrived in the city shortly after
he was taken to the hospital.

His death was a shock to his
family and co-workers. Only a
month previously he had returned
to his post at Washington
High school following an opera-
tion for a chest ailment. He was
apparently fully recovered when
he returned to work in April. He
had worked one month and a day
when the appendicitis attack oc-
curred.

Prof. McGhee taught 26 years
in the Memphis Public School
system, all at Booker T. Wash-
ington High school. He began his
teaching career in Nashville, Ten-
nessee, at the former Roger Wil-
liams university there. The mer-
ger of that institution with How-
ard University brought him to
this city. He taught at How-
ard Institute for three years,
and then transferred to the city
schools.

NATIVE OF MISSISSIPPI

He taught Latin during most of
his career at Washington High,
although he had also taught phy-
sics, chemistry, mathematics
history and French.

The veteran teacher was born
in Crenshaw, Miss., the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McGhee,
prosperous farmers. He attended
high school at M. I. college and
completed his college studies at
Rust College in Holly Springs,
Miss. He also did graduate work
Fisk university, Northwestern,
and A & I state universities.

While still in college Prof. Mc-
Ghee began a practice which was
to become closely associated with
his interest and influence scores
of others who followed him.

In 1920 he began spending his
summer vacations working as a
Pullman porter on the Canadian
Pacific railroad. He continued
this practice with few interrup-
tions until 1935, when he made
his last trip.

CHURCH WORKER

He was widely known for his
intense interest in and dedica-
tion to church activities. He was
a member of Metropolitan Baptist
church at the time of his death.
He was holding the office of Adult
Sunday School Superintendent.

Previous to affiliating with Me-
tropolitan Baptist church he was
an officer at St. John Baptist
church, now at Orleans and n d
Vance.

Prof. McGhee gained a reputa-
tion for being also intensely de-
voted to his family. He was the
father of three children: R. W.
McGhee, Jr., 18, a student at Ar-
kansas A & M college; Brown
Omar McGhee, 15, of Booker T.
Washington High school; and An-
nie Carmen, 11, a pupil at Co-
ahoma Junior college and Agricul-
tural High school.

A MASON

He was a Mason and a mem-
ber of the Phi Beta Sigma frat-
ternity. He is survived by his wife
and children, a brother and sis-
ter, and a step-sister. He resided
with his family at 588 Stephens.

Funeral arrangements were in
the hands of a local mortician
Sunday, with details still incom-
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Elks Back Expanded Educational Program

Education for all illiterates and non-violence are the
two recourses which the Negro Elks of Tennessee would
use to help solve the problem of integration.

These two approaches were outlined in resolutions
adopted during the three-day state convention held in
Memphis last week.

Convention speakers urged
movement toward first class citi-
zenship via the ballot box rather
than by force. Delegates were also
urged to realize their increased
responsibilities in an integrated so-
ciety, and support plans for
broadened educational self-help.

During a meeting at Avery Chap-
el AME church, the delegates vot-
ed to set up a nationwide program
of adult education to combat
"functional illiterates". By "func-
tional illiterates" one spokesman
explained it is meant inability to
do such essential reading as that
required for newspapers, the Bi-
ble, letters, et cetera.

Lt. G. W. Lee of Memphis,
Grand Commissioner of Education
for the national Elk organization
and originator of the educational
program for illiterates, said the
broadened program would help the
Negro prepare for his new role
in a non-segregated world.

GOAL OF \$50,000
The delegates get a nationwide
goal of \$50,000 to bolster their
scholarship fund this year and
decided to begin a state voter
registration campaign. Earlier the
convention awarded three \$250
scholarships to Memphis winners
of an oratorical contest. Lafayette
Seymour, a Booker T. Washing-
ton High school senior, won a

chance at a \$1,000 district schol-
arship by placing first in the ora-
torical contest. Second place went
to Gwendell D. Bradley of Hamil-
ton High school, and third place
to Hosie Clemons of St. Augustine
High.

To implement and start the ed-
ucational program the Tennessee
Elks will organize every lodge and
temple for the work. Local, state
and national committees will work
with men of goodwill in all com-
munities, with frequent panels on
aspects of the work, to carry out
the work. Panel subjects will be
announced to the public on a reg-
ular schedule, and public partici-
pation will be welcomed.

Sammer Lee Brooks, 29, of 701
Ayers, has been held to the state
on a not guilty plea to a murder
charge in connection with the Dec.
14 slaying of Marvin Cloud Young,
59-year-old secretary of the Beale
Street Elks.

Mrs. Pearl Elmore, of 59 Al-
ston, a sister of Mr. Young's, re-
ceived "new information" in the
case which led to Brooks' arrest
by Lts. A. E. Carlisle and E. C.
Swann and Patrolmen Ben Whit-
ney and Nelson New.

Mrs. Elmore initiated a reward
for information leading to the
conviction of the killer and it is
\$550.

Delegate Dies
At AMESession,
Funeral Held

FORT VALLEY, Ga. — Funeral
services were held last week at
St. Peter AME church for Anthony
D. Watson, taxi operator, who
died May 7 while attending the
AME conference in Miami, Fla.

Watson, an active AME layman,
taught carpentry at Fort Valley
High and Industrial school from
1923 until it was organized as a
college and he became superinten-
dent of buildings and grounds.
He retired in 1948 and entered
the taxi business. At a time he
was the basis in a quartet that
traveled throughout the country to
raise funds for the school.

Watson is survived by his wife,
Mrs. Sallie Bailey Watson, three
sons and six daughters.

Auto Crash
(Continued From Page 1)

not known just what caused the
accident. Burke was alone.
However, Sheriff Langston said
Burke had been traveling at a
high rate of speed, probably be-
tween 70 and 90 miles an hour,
and that he had passed several
cars just before the accident, or
of them on the wrong side of the
road, about a half mile from the
place along the Soudan planta-
tion, where the accident occur-
red, about 6:15 p.m.

The Burke family is widely
known throughout the South in
business, civic and social circles.
Dr. Burke has been practicing in
Forrest City since 1918, part of
the time as the city's only den-
tist.

Burke had operated the Burke
mortuary in Forrest City since
1951. He was married in Decem-
ber, 1953, to the former Gussie M.
Ford of Pensacola, Fla.

He attended Lincoln High school
in Forrest City and graduated
from Palmer Memorial High, a
private school in Sedalia, N. C.
He attended Arkansas State col-
lege, Fisk university and gradu-
ated from Eckles School of Mor-
tuary Science in Philadelphia.

Surviving in addition to his
widow are his parents, Dr. and
Mrs. J. E. Burke, Sr., two aunts
and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Presley
Winfield and Mr. and Mrs. Thom-
as Denipham of Berkeley, Calif.;
a cousin, Jean Young, also of
Berkeley, and other relatives in
Michigan.

Those receiving certificates
were: Mattie Lou Jones, Addie M.
Gentry, Lucinda Vance, Nancy
Russell, Lurline Word, Linda Nell
Tyree, Mildred P. Lawrence, Car-
rie Porter, Annie M. Walker and
Parlee Bonds.

Lucy's Beauty school held its
commencement exercises on April
29 at Lane Chapel CME church,
Humboldt, Tenn.

Those receiving certificates
were: Mattie Lou Jones, Addie M.
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THE PTA HOMECOMING
DAY — Inspection and Finan-
cial Drive at the Brunswick
school at Brunswick, Tenn.,
(seen inset) as guest speaker.
In upper photo Principal Ed-
ward Gray congratulates PTA
President Earl M. Kirk and
Miss Thelma Westbrooks, sec-
retary of the PTA, on the suc-
cess of the day which netted

\$150 in the drive for funds to
build a recreational center for
the school. In lower photo are
program participants. Partici-
pants included Rev. J. H.
Greer, Rev. B. R. Booker,
Thurman Davis, Mrs. Cleora
Gibbs, Prof. John Hill, Mrs.
Annie D. Mitchell and Ernest
Brazzle. Taking part in a

panel discussion were Mrs.
Annie Mae Kirk, Mrs. Dor-
othy Hunter, Mrs. Rhobella Wil-
liams, Mrs. Robbie Watson
and Otis Griffin, moderator.
Rev. Guy's talk followed the
theme of the event, "Meeting
Today's Challenge In An Ex-
panding Society." (Coleman
Photo)

HAITI RECEIVES
World Bank Loan

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — The
World Bank has made a loan of
\$2.6 million to Haiti to help finance
a three-year highway improvement
program. Under the program, a
highway maintenance section will
be organized, equipped and staffed
to rehabilitate and repair 725
miles of primary and secondary
roads and to provide continuing
maintenance on all public high-
ways and roads in Haiti.

Improved roads will expedite
the delivery of agricultural goods
from farms to markets and will
better serve Haiti's growing tourist
industry.

The Royal Bank of Canada is
participating in the loan, without
the World Bank's guarantee, to
the extent of \$413,000 representing
the first three maturities which
fall due from July 1, 1959 through
July 1, 1960. This is the first time
that a Canadian bank has partici-
pated in a World Bank loan.

Haiti has 1,875 miles of roads,
of which all but about 325 miles
are dirt roads. Most of the roads
were built in the 1920's and be-
cause of inadequate maintenance
have so deteriorated in places
that motor travel is difficult and
sometimes unsafe.



BLUE FLAMES INSTALLED
—Lovely members of the Blue
Flame Social club held their
Installation Tea on Sunday.
May 6 at the home of their
president, Mrs. Tarledo Cox.
Members are shown with the
club sweetheart, Clyde Lath-
am. Members are: Miss Virgie
Williams, Mrs. Lucy Murray,
Miss Clothie Rutherford, Mrs.
Erma Sease, Mrs. Margaret
Ramsey, Mrs. Dorothy Miller,
Mrs. Edith B. Watson, Mrs.
Charlene Adams, Mrs. Iola
Johnson, Mrs. Alma Stott, and
Mrs. Bernice Armstrong. Offi-

cers were installed by Mrs.
Lillie Mae Walker. (J. Hollo-
way Photo)

CHOIR & PULPIT
GOWNS
All Colors and Color
Combinations
Reasonably Priced
CHURCH FURNITURE DEPT.
Pulpits, Pews, Lecterns,
Communion Tables, Baptis-
mal Fonts, etc.
Lowest Prices Available
Write for Catalogue
SPRINGER FASHION UNIFORMS
WASH. 2, D. C. ATLANTA 3, GA.
310 N. W. 77 Alabama St. S.W.

Flame Social club held their
Installation Tea on Sunday.
May 6 at the home of their
president, Mrs. Tarledo Cox.
Members are shown with the
club sweetheart, Clyde Lath-
am. Members are: Miss Virgie
Williams, Mrs. Lucy Murray,
Miss Clothie Rutherford, Mrs.
Erma Sease, Mrs. Margaret
Ramsey, Mrs. Dorothy Miller,
Mrs. Edith B. Watson, Mrs.
Charlene Adams, Mrs. Iola
Johnson, Mrs. Alma Stott, and
Mrs. Bernice Armstrong. Offi-

cers were installed by Mrs.
Lillie Mae Walker. (J. Hollo-
way Photo)

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Combinations
Reasonably Priced
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Pulpits, Pews, Lecterns,
Communion Tables, Baptis-
mal Fonts, etc.
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Flame Social club held their
Installation Tea on Sunday.
May 6 at the home of their
president, Mrs. Tarledo Cox.
Members are shown with the
club sweetheart, Clyde Lath-
am. Members are: Miss Virgie
Williams, Mrs. Lucy Murray,
Miss Clothie Rutherford, Mrs.
Erma Sease, Mrs. Margaret
Ramsey, Mrs. Dorothy Miller,
Mrs. Edith B. Watson, Mrs.
Charlene Adams, Mrs. Iola
Johnson, Mrs. Alma Stott, and
Mrs. Bernice Armstrong. Offi-

cers were installed by Mrs.
Lillie Mae Walker. (J. Hollo-
way Photo)

Seek Sponsors For Youths To Boys' State

Autress Russell Post, No. 7,
American Legion, commanded by
Percy Williams, is for the third
year seeking sponsors for boys
to attend the Volunteer Boys' State
to be held at Tennessee State uni-
versity in Nashville June 1-16.
Grover C. Burson, service offi-
cer, said a boy can be sent to
Boys State for \$25.
Any organization or individual
desirous of more information about
the sponsorship of a boy can con-
tact Mr. Burson by calling WH. 2-
5470.

Mallory

(Continued From Page 1)
B. M. Denny, chaplain; David
Bramlett, president; Elias Hut-
cherson, secretary; Willie L.
Laird, treasurer; Mr. Strong,
founder and director; James F.
Lee, Billie E. William and James
McClinton.
Headquarters for the Mallory
Knights are at the YMCA branch
at 254 S. Lauderdale at Linden.

Track

(Continued From Page 1)
ed "two seconds off the 132.5 re-
cord they posted last year in 130.5
Members of this relay team were
James Ware, Jiles Walls, Eddie
Nelson and Herman Adams.
440 YARD DASH
The fourth record cracked fell
when Harrison Johnson broke the
tape in the 440 yard dash in 51.5
seconds, beating the former mark
by .2 seconds.

THE BREAKDOWN
The 16-member team also won
the following places in o t h e r
events:

100-Yard Dash — Jiles Walls,
first; James Ware, third.
1-Mile Relay — Walter Morgan,
Harrison Johnson, Eddie Nelson
and Herman Adams, first.
220-Yard Dash — Eddie Nel-
son, first; Herman Adams, sec-
ond.
Half Mile Medley Relay — James
Nelson and John Aldridge, second.
Shot Put — Ernest Dunlap, first
with 42.5.
Discus — Ernest Dunlap, first
at 124.
High Jump — John Aldridge,
third.
Herman Adams and Eddie Nel-
son won the trophy for individual
high point man in the invitational
with 12 1/2 each. The two of them
accounted for better than one-
third of Booker T.'s total points.
Coach Powell is losing six mem-
bers of this year's team through
graduation: Nelson, Adams, Mor-
gan, Walls, Johnson and Ware.

Mrs. Tinnin, Named NYC Foster Mother

NEW YORK — A 57-year-old
mother of two grown daughters of
her own was named "Foster Moth-
er of the Year" by the Depart-
ment of Welfare and 20 Catho-
lic, Jewish and Protestant child
care agencies here last week.

Mrs. Tinnin boasts that she never
spanked any of her children.
In addition to her own daughters,
she raised an orphaned nephew
and two nieces and has been
foster mother to seven children in
the past five years.

In 1900 all of the hard-surfaced
roads in the U. S. would not have
reached from New York to Bos-
ton.

Colorado's fourth congressional
district is the loftiest in the Unit-
ed States. There are about 50
prominent mountain peaks in the
region.

with longer-looking hair? YOU,
of course, when you use LONG-
AID with K-7, the ultimate in
new hair preparations! Long-
Aid's new lanolizing action gives
hair soft, natural LONGER
look! Coats hair with grease-
free, moisture-resistant shield.
Keeps edges, new hair straighter
— money back guarantee.
LONG-AID only \$1; large econ-
omy size \$3—at drug, beauty
counters. Get LONG-AID!

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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 ferti-
lizer... 25c per plant.

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Scripture—Acts 11:19-12:24



Some of the Christians who scattered due to the persecutions, were men of Cyprus and Cyrene. They went to Antioch where they preached Jesus Christ, and many were led to believe.

When the church in Jerusalem heard of this, they sent Barnabas to Antioch. He added many people to the Lord. Then he went to Tarsus and brought Saul back with him.

A prophet from Jerusalem told the brethren in Antioch that there would be a great famine in Judea. Disciples decided to send relief to Jerusalem, trusting it to Barnabas and Saul.

King Herod seized Peter and threw him into prison in chains. His friends prayed fervently, and an angel of God struck off his chains and freed him.

MEMORY VERSE—Acts 20:35.

Expect More Than 50,000 For Jubilee

The colorful Cottonmakers Jubilee got underway this week with King Thaddeus L. Johnson and Queen Bernice Lewis reigning over festivities, with a throng of more than 50,000 expected at the climax.

The Junior King and Queen, Robert Davidson Jr., 10, of 395 Stephens and Cheryl Taylor, 11, of 1573 E. Diane Circle, were crowned Monday evening. This activity was followed by a spectacular Coronation Parade.

Miss Maxine Perryman, lovely 'Spirit of Cotton,' opened the coronation of the juniors.

The climax to the great annual celebration will be on Friday, May 18, when the children's parade will be held at 10 a. m. and the Grand Jubilee Parade at 6 p. m.

More than 50,000 persons are expected to witness the festivities on the final day.

Dr. Clement To Address Lane Grads

Forty-nine candidates are scheduled to receive the bachelor's degree at the commencement exercises of the 74th session of Lane college, Monday, May 28.

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta university, will deliver the commencement address. Dr. Clement is the first Negro to serve on the Atlanta Board of Education. He is a graduate of Livingstone college, Garrett Biblical Institute, and Northwestern university, where he earned both the M. A. and the Ph. D. degrees.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. Adolphus Gilliam, minister of the First Methodist church of Jackson. A native of Kentucky, Dr. Gilliam graduated from Kentucky Wesleyan and Transylvania colleges, both in Kentucky. During his ministry he has served some of the leading churches in his denomination, and at one time served as District Superintendent of the Danville District of Kentucky.

Commencement activities got underway with the first Dean's Senior Picnic on Saturday, May 12. All graduating seniors were invited.

Two senior music majors will be presented in recital. Philip Reynolds will appear Friday, May 18th, and Miss Freddie Wyatt on Wednesday, May 23.

The junior senior prom is scheduled for Saturday the 19th and the Faculty Social on Tuesday, May 22.

The senior class will present its usual program at 11 a. m. Friday, May 25. The program will include Class History, Class Prophecy, Class Will, and some orations by a select group of seniors.

At 7:30 in the evening the college will hold its first Awards Program. Several students will receive prizes and awards for outstanding service, accomplishments and promise of future service.

Saturday, May 26 is Alumni Day. The alumni will hold its annual business session, at which time new officers will be elected. At the alumni banquet special recognition will be given to those who graduated with the classes of '46, '36, '26, '16, and '06.

The baccalaureate services will begin at 1 o'clock and the commencement program at ten. Both will be held in the gymnasium.

Two other features scheduled for Sunday, May 27, are the annual President's Reception from five until seven-thirty, and the annual Choir Recital at eight o'clock.

The federal government has more employees than the nation's eight largest corporation combined.



THE S. A. OWEN Junior College Choir will appear in concert Sunday May 20th at the Morning Star Baptist church of Humboldt, Tenn., at 3 p. m. Rev. J. T. Freeman is pastor. The twenty-six voice choir, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Taylor Graham, will be making its 12th off-campus appearance — the 6th one outside metropolitan Memphis. Though the choir members are from four states — Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiana, and Missouri — five of them are natives of Humboldt. They are: Clara Bardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bardwell; Jimmy Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgbert Ballard; Ted Gooch, junior, nephew of Mrs. Frances Fields; Mary Sudie Jones, daughter of Mr. C. A. Jones; and Oscar Moore, son of Mrs. Frances Fields. Levi Watkins, president of the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and education-owned college, is featured speaker.

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Heart Attack Fatal To Detroit Medic

DETROIT — Funeral services for Dr. James A. Brewer were held Wednesday afternoon at Tabernacle Baptist church with the Rev. Jesse McNeil officiating.

Dr. Brewer died of a heart attack last Sunday morning at his home, 2405 Chicago Blvd.

He had returned recently from Columbus, Ga., where he attended the funeral of his brother, Dr. T. H. Brewer, whose slaying attracted nation-wide attention.

Dr. Brewer was born in Troy, Alabama more than 70 years ago. After completing elementary and high school in his hometown, he attended and graduated from Alabama State college.

He later received his medical degree from Shaw university and completed post-graduate school at Meharry Medical college.

After practicing in Troy, Ala. for more than a decade, Dr. Brewer came to Detroit in 1923.

He has been active in the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, the Detroit Medical Association, the National Medical Association, and other fraternal and professional organizations.

Survivors are: his wife, Mrs. Beulah Brewer, principal of Alger School; three sisters, Mrs. Vesta Nylon of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Charlotte Cotton of Los Angeles; and Mrs. Mary Thomas of Troy, Ala.; one brother, A. L. Brewer of Birmingham, Ala.

Interment was in Detroit Memorial Park.

'46, '36, '26, '16, and '06. The baccalaureate services will begin at 1 o'clock and the commencement program at ten. Both will be held in the gymnasium.

Two other features scheduled for Sunday, May 27, are the annual President's Reception from five until seven-thirty, and the annual Choir Recital at eight o'clock.

The federal government has more employees than the nation's eight largest corporation combined.



Miss Brooks Wins Award For \$500

Miss Yvonne Brooks, 16, Booker T. Washington High school, Memphis, senior, and a member of the local school chapter of the



YVONNE BROOKS

National Honor Society, has won a Grolier-American Teacher Education Scholarship of \$500, one of twelve such scholarships awarded by the Grolier Foundation of New York City in a national scholarship competition held by the National Association of Secondary-School Principals, Washington, D. C., it was announced by Blair T. Hunt, principal.

The Grolier award is issued to twelve high-ranking National Honor Society members who indicate their plan to enter the teaching profession. Participants in the competition were 12,154 selected

Dixie Homes Children Act Well In Operetta

The parents of the Dixie Homes kindergarten were well entertained when the graduating tots presented an operetta, Moon Queen. This beautiful glittering little affair was well acted out by 25 children, all five year old.

Their next big event will be the graduation exercises scheduled for May 27.

John Allen, jr., had the role of the Sun and as his daytime subjects there were Georgetta Patterson, Summer Shower; Maurice Franklin, Rainbow; Kathy Williamson, clouds; Spencer Smith, Breezes; Carol Walker, Princess Sun Shine, and Walter, William, Prince Sun Shine.

Night subjects were Gilda Gilmore, The Moon; Trudy Lynn Smith, Evening Star; Marjoria Bradford North Star, and Faye Harris, the Stars.

Last Thursday the children enjoyed a day at the Zoo. Parents who helped with the zoo trip were Mrs. Jacqueline Smith, Mrs. Betty Harris, Mrs. Delores Gilmore. Mrs. Ethel Blackman is instructor of the Dixie Homes kindergarten. Mrs. Hazel Hale is music instructor.

Earth's speed around the sun is estimated at 66,600 miles per hour.



MADAM BELL The Greatest Palmist on Earth

Madam Bell that you all know who stayed at the Mississippi State line for years is back on her own place to stay.

Are you Dissatisfied with Marriage? Have you lost faith in your life or sweetheart? If any of these are your problems, come let

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

LOCATED on her own place on highway 51 North, 6 miles north of Millington, Tennessee on the way to Covington, Tennessee, next door to Colony Night Club otherwise known as Turf Club. Two blocks below the other reader. 5 greyhound buses pass daily to and from Memphis. Ask your bus driver to put you off at Madam Bell's place. You can take the Millington bus and get off at the post office in Millington and get a cab and tell them to drive you to Madam Bell's place. Show your cab driver the address.

COME TODAY FOR TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR NO CHARGE

Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Reading daily. Open on Sundays I don't make any home calls or answer any letters.

BE SURE TO LOOK FOR THE RIGHT SIGN AND THE RIGHT NAME

Pledge \$10-Plate To Citizenship Banquet

Pledges for nearly 150 tickets to the \$10-a-plate Citizenship Banquet being sponsored by the Ministers-Citizens League, 67 of them already sold, were made Monday when the league held its regular session at Pentecostal Temple.

Dr. J. E. Walker and Lt. George W. Lee, co-chairmen of the banquet, to be held in the recreation room of the Universal Life Insurance company Friday night, June 8 at 8 p. m., led the already-sold list with 28 and 23, respectively. Rev. W. L. Varnado, pastor of Jackson Avenue Baptist church, reported 16 tickets sold.

Goal of the banquet, which Lt. Lee termed an occasion for "the assembly of local leadership," is 500. The banquet is an inspirational and financial effort of the league's current campaign to boost Negro registration to 70,000 qualified voters.

Dr. Walker reported that as of the last of April, Negro city registration stood at 39,400 and that of the county at 6,634 for a total of 46,034. "The highest it has ever gone," he said the league, through hard work, can get the necessary 24,000.

MUMBLING NO HELP

Dr. S. A. Owen, serving as chairman in the absence of Rev. H. C. Bunton, said that if the seriousness of the effort is made known to the rank and file, if they are made to know how much organization at the precinct level the Pro-Southerners have done to try to get a pro-segregation delegation elected this year, there certainly would be a great response.

Dr. Owen cautioned against "sitting down mumbling and doing nothing" in this fight for freedom. The pro-segregationists, he warned, are out to send to Nash-

ville those legislators who have pledged "to legislate against us."

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Lt. Lee said the "leadership must not let it be said it is not ready to move ahead. We cannot compromise on this interposition thing." The battle can be won, he said, if the Memphis Negro arms himself with a prayer book and the ballot box.

Fifteen women were present for Monday's meeting and started an active work.

For the next three Mondays, refreshments will be served and reports made on ticket sales for the June 8 Citizenship Banquet at meetings to be held at Pentecostal. Dr. Walker and Lt. Lee will be hosts for the first and Rev. D. S. Cunningham, pastor of Collins Chapel CME church and Rev. Varnado, will lead the discussion on the political situation in Memphis. Starting at 11 a. m.

Negro Pastor Called By White Church

Officials of the Sixth United Presbyterian church — an all-white Chicago Southside congregation — announced that Dr. A. L. Reynolds, jr., a Negro, had accepted an invitation to become its pastor.

Dr. Reynolds will take over his new pastorate (at 6161 Woodlawn ave.) June 3. At present, he is minister of the Mount Olive Methodist church, Topeka, Kans.

M. M. McMackin, clerk of sessions of the Chicago church, said Reynolds' appointment was part of a move to persuade Negro residents of the area to join the congregation.

McMackin said they had rejected previous invitations because they apparently believed they were insincere.

He added: "We hope that Dr. Reynolds will be able to convince them they are wanted."

Reynolds attended Rust college, Holly Springs, Miss., and did his graduate work at Tuskegee (Ala.) institute. Before moving to Topeka, he held a pastorate in Colorado. He is married and has two sons.

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BARWICK
SEE B. C. FOR
YOUR CHEVROLET

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MEMPHIS

MT. MORIAH BAPTIST

Mt. Moriah's membership will worship with the Union Valley church Sunday at 3 p. m. Rev. R. W. Norworthy, pastor of Mt. Moriah, will speak. Rev. G. T. Thomas is host pastor.

P. J. Nelson will conduct the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The pastor will officiate at 11 a. m. Baptist Training Union convenes at 6 p. m. At 7:30 the evening service will be held.

The Pulpit Speaks

By REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

College Minister, S. A. Owen
Junior College

"I'd rather be a servant in the house of the Lord than to sit with the mighty." Somewhat in the neighborhood of four thousand years ago, an outstanding figure of his day cried out, "I'd rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my Lord than to dwell in the tents of wickedness." These were the words coming from the lips of a man who had no doubt been the victim of heart-aches, pain and misery. He had seen one cherished goal after another flee from his clutching fingers. He had known what it was to have friends to become enemies. But in the midst of all of this one day his soul looked back and cried out, "I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord."

I would rather have the favor of God than that he would make me a doorkeeper than to swell in the temples of the wicked. How tragic this would have been had this deep-seated saying fallen on ears that were unconcerned, but men down through the years have taken of the time and time after time it has fallen on our ears more drastically than it has for long time.

A man who had soared to the heights in the sight of his fellow-man, one who had won favor from people in all walks of life, and one who was nearer the end than he had dared to dream cried out, "I'd rather be a servant in the house of the Lord," and then fell to the floor prostrate from the years of labor that had taken the toll on his physical form for so these many years.

REALISTIC LOOK

Yet when one looks at it realistically what could have been a more fitting finishing. Maybe fate has a peculiar way in dealing with some people. I have talked with some doctors who wanted to pass off of the scene performing some major operation. I have talked with teachers who wanted to die in the midst of some great lecture. I have talked with some mothers who wanted to finish life protecting some helpless child. I have talked with people in all walks of life who wanted the end to come while they were busy in pursuit of their choice avocation. But time after time they were denied the glory of dying while in the midst of the battle.

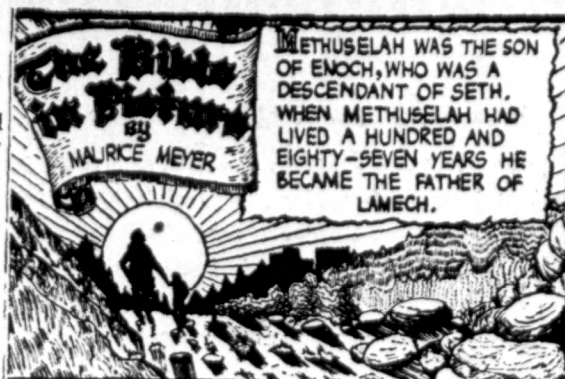
I know quite a few ministers who want to die in the harness but only occasionally does fate allow such a thing to happen. But in the passing of Alben W. Barkley we find a man with whom fate dealt with very favorably. No doubt there was nothing that spoke to him and told him that after the utterance of this memorable statement he would slump to the floor — through with this world and all that it had to offer. But it happened that way.

"RATHER SERVE"

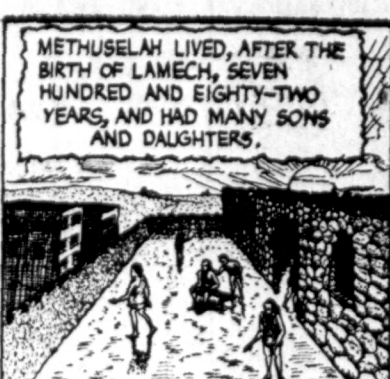
In the midst of all of this life for him and for all of us who dedicate ourselves to a task comes to a wonderful end when we close out with an expression of our deepest conviction. This becomes very valid when the years that are behind bespeak the truth of the whole statement. Time after time at funerals I have heard people searching for fine phrases to express a thought that does not exist — that has no deeds to back it up. But what a beautiful thing it is when those who are left behind can witness to the truth of the statement. Here we find a man who ended it with "I'd rather be a servant" and all of life was concerned with being just that.

Unfortunately, we live in a day when people are not concerned with being a servant. Everyone with whom you come in contact wants to be a master. We want someone over whom we have jurisdiction. We want to be "boss." Our world is slowly getting full of "bosses" we must turn to the idea of "the suffering servant." We must once again make ourselves mindful of the fine art of fellowship. Too many of us think that we are natural-born leaders when in reality we are just mediocre followers. If we were ever able to convince ourselves of the virtue of being good servants and followers the role of being good leaders would be much easier for all concerned.

The great tragedy of our day is not the light of the absence of great leaders but rather in the fact that we have far too few who are willing to follow. In a church of three hundred members there are two hundred and fifty members who feel that they can pastor the church. In our schools we have any number of parents who feel that they are more qualified to teach "Junior" than the teacher, in our doctor's offices we have any number of people who go to the doctor not telling him the symptoms but telling him what is wrong and prescribing a treatment for their ills, and on and on I could go.



METHUSELAH WAS THE SON OF ENOCH, WHO WAS A DESCENDANT OF SETH. WHEN METHUSELAH HAD LIVED A HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-SEVEN YEARS HE BECAME THE FATHER OF LAMECH.



METHUSELAH LIVED, AFTER THE BIRTH OF LAMECH, SEVEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-TWO YEARS, AND HAD MANY SONS AND DAUGHTERS.



WHEN LAMECH WAS A HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-TWO HE BECAME THE FATHER OF A SON WHOM HE NAMED NOAH, SAYING, "OUT OF THE GROUND WHICH THE LORD HAS CURSED THIS ONE SHALL BRING US RELIEF FROM OUR TOIL."

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CHURCH NOTES

MORNING GROVE BAPTIST

A program will be the highlight of Morning Grove Baptist church of Cardova, Tenn., Sunday night. The Morning Chapel Baptist church will take part. Rev. Underwood of Morning Chapel will officiate. It is sponsored by Mrs. L. L. Lantry.

The Mother Board sponsored an interesting program last Sunday, in observance of Mother's Day. The Rev. John B. Hooker spoke.

Installation service was held at Morning Grove recently. Rev. Jones of Grace Creek Baptist church delivered the message.

MARTIN TEMPLE

MEMORIAL CME

Sunday is Promotion Day for the day school of Martin Temple CME church. The Sunday school service begins at 9:30 a. m. under the supervision of Miss Anna Jean Goodloe.

At 11 a. m., the morning worship will be held. The pastor, Rev. L. A. Storey, will preside. The combined choir will render the music.

The senior choir will hold a tea on the lawn of the house of worship at 3 p. m.

Christian Youth Fellowship commences at 6 p. m. Fred Garner will direct it. The evening worship will be held at 7:30.

Mrs. Geraldine Sims is the church reporter.

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST

At Bethlehem, Sunday, services will be regular. B. H. Holman will start the day's worship and will conduct Sunday school at 9 with recent additions.

a. m. At 11 a. m., the congregation will hear a thought-provoking address by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Bibbs. The choir of the church will sing.

Baptist Training Union will be held at 6 p. m. James People is the director. At 7:30 the evening service will begin.

ST. JUDE BAPTIST

Men's Day will be observed at the Saint Jude Baptist Church Sunday. The pastor, Rev. W. H. Mosby, will deliver the Men's Day address. Music will be furnished by the Men's chorus.

William Davis will conduct the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A sermon will be delivered during the morning worship at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Easter Charles directs the Baptist Training Union starts at 6:30 p. m. Evening service will be held at 7:30.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST

Sunday will mark the culmination of New Hope Baptist church Spring Drive. A program will be held at 3 p. m. All members are asked to report to the captains.

Baptist Training Union starts at 6 p. m. J. C. Curry will direct it.

Two dynamic sermons will be presented by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. O. McGary is the church reporter.

New York—The United Nations represents countries with a combined population of 2,245 million with recent additions.

CLOSE TO DISASTER

But this I will say, "In a world like this we are getting dangerously close to a national disaster. We need people along our highways who are going to play the role of the 'Good Samaritan.' Daniel in the lions' den, the three Hebrew boys in the fiery furnace, or Jesus of Nazareth. We need people who are not only living for a purpose, but people who are going to live under a purpose."

In his early ministry Jesus tells his hearers "I am come that men might have life and have it more abundantly." I am come for specific purpose so it would be with each of us.

Being a servant might be a disgrace in some of our thinking but to the thinking of the noble minds it presents a challenge nothing else has to offer.

New York — About gallons of water per day per person were needed in the U. S. in 1920. Now the average is 45 gallons.



MOTHERS FETED

These very charming mothers were entertained at a dinner party by their daughters shown just behind them, on Friday, May 11 in the comfortable atmosphere of Tony's. Mothers left

to right: Mrs. Carrie J. Reuben, Mrs. Emma Mosley, Mrs. Lucille F. Robinson, Mrs. Cunnary Pope, Mrs. Doll Cunningham, Mrs. Louise Griffin and Mrs. Juanita Turner. Daughters (l-r) Mrs. Rosetta Jordan,

Mrs. Sara Fitzgerald, Miss Shirley M. Robinson, Mrs. Joyce C. Springfield, Mrs. Saloni Long, and Miss Alberta Turner. The daughters are clerks and typists at Memphis AF Depot. (Coleman Photo)

HANDS THAT CAN STILL PRAY

Stork Stops
"In Bluff City"

Born at John Gaston Hospital:

MAY 5, 1956

Tyrone Mathes, a son, to Thomas and Kathryn Mathes, of 1654 Humbert.

Delores Jean Mosby, a daughter, to Robert and Mamie Mosby, of 610 Brown Mall.

Winfred Earl Hamilton, a son, to Virgil and Bernice Hamilton, of 1387 Michigan.

Gill Ewing, a son, to George and Esther Ewing, of 448 Frazier.

Cecil Earl Frison, a son, to James H. and Lillie Frison, of 1930 Person.

Sidney Eugene Key, a son, to James and Margaret Key, of 834 Walker.

Tommie Lee Walker, a son, to Julius and A. V. Walker, of 1138 Turley (R.).

Harry Mathis, Jr., a son, to Harry and Alice Mathis, of 675 Grenada.

Gwendolyn Ann Swanson, a daughter, to Christopher and Edna Swanson, of 860 D. LeMoyne Mall.

Reverence Echols, a son, to Edie L. and Lillian Echols, of 764 Hobart.

MAY 6, 1956

A son, to Elmore and Gloria Mosley, of 1477 Webb.

Irma Marie Stewart, a daughter, to Taft and Ella Stewart, of 611 North Decatur.

Johnnie L. and Robbie Martin, of 854 Le Moyne Mall.

Arlene Buntin, a daughter, to Andrew Buntin, Jr., a son, (twins) to Andrew and Ella V. Buntin, of 3660 Nancy Road.

Gregory Keith Hearon, a son, to Robert and Annie Hearon, of 286 North Manassas.

Regina Ann Davis, a daughter, to Tommie L. and Lula Davis, of 363 Leath.

Maggie Mae Scott, a daughter, to Joshua and Lucille Scott, of 589 Walnut.

Fora Ann Lawson, a daughter, to Samuel L. and Esther Lawson, of 3957 Pidgeon Roost Road.

MAY 8, 1956

Henry McKinney, Jr., a son, to Henry and Odessa McKinney, of 234 Ayers.

Kim Denise Dancy, a daughter, to James W. and Rose Dancy, of 1576 Pillow.

Wilbur Lee Davis, a son, (twins) to Walter T. and Rena Mae Davis, of 3037 Crystal.

Fannie Mae Neal, a daughter, to Tommy and Mary Neal, of 17 W. DeSoto.

Belinda Fay Carter, a daughter, to Gordon W. and Evelyn Carter, of 2362 Zanone.

Darlene Denise Birgs, a daughter, to Samuel and Josephine Birgs, of 2992 Mt. Olive.

Calvin Lewis Tate, a son, to Robert P. and Shirley Tate, of 3725 Lamar.

William Hudson, a son, to William L. and Virginia Hudson, of 848 Poplar.

Frances Louise Howard, a daughter, to Moses and Mae Frances Howard, of 1424 Woodward.

Steven Golden, a son, to Roosevelt and Lula Golden, of 1891 Gooch rd.

MAY 9, 1956

Stanley Maurice Owens, a son, to Wesley and Lucille Owens, of 1936 Glory Circle.

Samuel Greene, a son, to Joe W. and Katherine Greene, of 319 Hernandez.

Ruth Denise Gray, a daughter, to Lee M. and Corrine Gray, of 373 High.

Larry Gilliam, a son, to James B. and Ella Woe Gilliam, of 1425 Felix.

Loisline Williams, a daughter, to Frank and Martha Williams, of 568 Marble.

Sechie Stanton, a son, to Tommy L. and Ella Stanton, of 333 Dixie Mall.

Perry Clayton, Jr., a son, to Perry and Vivian Clayton, of 398 Lauderdale.

A daughter, to Charles and Olivia Lewis, of 1595 Sunset.

MAY 10, 1956

Shenna Ann Rucker, a daughter, to Kirk and Erma Rucker, of 1081 Arnold pl.



JANA C. PORTER

Yes Madame.

It is really amazing all of the wonderful dainties that can come from a bag of Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour—Delicious Breads, crunchy, tasty cookies, tender pastries and other delicious delights.

Then too, your favorite recipe will be just about twice as good when you use Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour.

It is specially blended from the purest of wheat flour, such as you yourself would choose. Perfect for Dainties for every occasion.

MARSHMALLOW BANANA CAKE

1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 lightly beaten eggs
1 cup mashed bananas
2 1/4 cups sifted flour
3/4 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

16 (1/2 pound) marshmallows
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
Cream butter and sugar well. Add eggs and bananas; beat thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with sour milk. Beat batter until smooth after each addition. Stir in vanilla. Pour

in two well greased 8 inch layer pans. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F) 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from oven and stand 5 minutes, turn out on cake racks. Cut marshmallows and press cut-side down on bottom cake layer while cake is still warm. Put top cake

layer over marshmallows. Frost with Chocolate or any favorite frosting.
Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour is the best.

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St. Joseph ASPIRIN

This Happy Group of Boys and Girls

THIS HAPPY group of boys and girls was represented to the vast Mid-South audience on the listenable Big Star talent show which goes on the air every Saturday morning at 11:30 over 50,000 watt facilities of station WDIA. Standing in front: Joy Harvey and V. Scales. First row left to right: C. McSwain, B. Griffin, J. Heath, M. Falls, T. Perry, E. Joseph, R. Lewis, L. Boughs, D. Tiller, L. Croon, and M. Small. Second row left to right: A. Perry, E. Williams, F. Thomas, G. Scott, S. Harris, S. Burnett, N. Exum, G. Grear, C. Smith and J. J. Taylor. Third row left to right: E. Jones, C. Williams, S. Wigley, M. Thornton, M. Hester, E. Greene, M. Simmons, K. Jeffries, D. Hester, A. Harmon, M. Ford and B. Thomas. If you have a group of any kind who would enjoy being presented on this popular radio show, just contact WDIA and ask for the Big Star talent Show. Audition try-outs are held every week.



BRIDAL FASHIONS highlighted the fashion show held at the Tri-State Defender Home Service Show on Thursday, May 3. At left is an informal gown modeled by Polly Caradine of Polly's Dress Shop, 516 LaCade; center, Martha Jean Steinberg, modeling a formal satin gown from Rosalie's Dress Shop, 548 Vance Ave.; and right, Evelyn Finnie, wearing a short formal gown from the Twilight Toggery, 510 Linden Ave. (Withers Photo)

Strikes Tie Up Jamaican Economy

By WILBERT E. HEMMING

KINGSTON, Jamaica — (ANP) — While Norman Washington Manley, Chief Minister of Jamaica and leader of the island's government since January 1955, makes a decisive effort to raise the economic lot of the Jamaican people, the Bustamante Industrial Trades Union, led by Sir Alexander Bustamante, has been busy throwing monkey-wrenches into the works.

This month, the BITU tied up the island's shipping ports and caused 100,000 stems of bananas valued at about \$300,000 to be left on the docks.

Simultaneously, the BITU called a strike at the city's privately owned ice plant, and for four weeks denied to the city's 300,000 inhabitants the use of ice.

Honor Famu Dean

TALLAHASSEE — Mrs. J. C. Adderley of here and Dr. B. L. Perry, dean of students at Florida A and M university, were elected president and vice president respectively of the Florida State Guidance Council.

Population of the U. S. will increase by about 3 million in the next 10 years the census bureau estimates.

The union mercilessly called the strike, as an unusually warm spring piped the sun on at 80-degrees in the shade.

Fish vendors and fisherman were thrown out of business, despite the appeal of the public for a break in the situation.

The BITU struck at the island's most important export industry (bananas), because the Government-operated Banana Board refused to grant workers one cent more in each 25-cents earned loading banana boats.

In case of the ice company, it was seeking all-round wage increases for employees.

The ice strike, however, went a far way toward strengthening the government's intentions of making its own ice. The proposal was that, the second of the only two ice plants in Kingston having been closed down, the public should not be held up by monopolies. The government, therefore, stopped in, and acquired the Bronstorph Ice plant, which was recently being sold to an American interest.

The government gave as its reason the failure of the private enterprises to supply the country with adequate quantity of ice.

In respect to bananas, the Government had just upped the price to \$1.50 to encourage further planting and heavier export.



THESE CUTE youngsters had a glorious time when they frolicked at the birthday party for little Catherine Elaine Gilder, daughter of Mrs. Alberta Turner of 1816 Marble, held Sunday, May 6. Huge balloons, party hats and other cute favors along with ice cream and cake, made for a very happy

occasion. Children enjoyed many games. Seated below are Melba P. Matlock, Ronald L. McNeil, and Linda C. Long. Front row: Mr. Theodore McNeil, Jr., Gwendolyn Fitzgerald, Albernice Rogers, Catherine (honoree), Antoinette J. McNeil and Denise Springfield. 2d row: Martha Jean

Bradley, Jacqueline Seay, Rita Kaye Turner, Robert Brown, Alvin Page and Calvin Page. 3rd row: Michael Matlock, Madeline Boyd, Betty J. Agness, Willie Ann Marshall, Altha Jean Fitzgerald and Carolyn J. Fitzgerald. (Coleman Photo)

Esso To Market New Grade Of Gasolene

Savings of millions of dollars for the American motorist are possible through a three-grade system of marketing gasoline, Stanley C. Hope, Esso Standard Oil Company president, declared recently.

Esso Standard, he announced, will introduce such a system.

Beginning June 20, he disclosed that the company will market three brands of gasoline — regular, premium and a new still higher quality motor fuel for automobiles with high-compression engines.

According to Mr. Hope, the new power fuel should be available to 75 percent of the company's customers by mid-August.

In announcing the higher quality motor fuel, the company moved about four years ahead of schedule. The new gasoline contains

power-producing elements of an advanced motor fuel that was originally scheduled for production by Esso in 1960.

"Motorists are demanding cars with better performance," Mr. Hope explained, "and to deliver performance most efficiently, automobile manufacturers have increased compression ratios. These higher ratios demand a higher grade of fuel. Our new gasoline is designed to meet that need."

Traditionally, the petroleum industry has marketed two grades of gasoline — regular and premium.

ACUTE PROBLEM

Recently, however, an acute problem arose from the increasingly greater percentage of new cars which are not satisfied by existing premium gasolines, Mr. Hope said.

"We decided," he said, "that merely increasing the octane rating of the current premium grade would be uneconomical to the millions of motorists whose automobiles cannot take full advantage of a higher grade of fuel."

However, by providing three different gasolines, Esso Standard will give the motorist a chance to choose the quality best suited for his car.

OLD AND NEW CARS

"Obviously," Mr. Hope explained, "if only two grades—regu-

lar and a new higher quality premium fuel—were marketed, many motorists would be caught in the middle. The 'quality spread' between the two motor fuels would be far too wide."

Both the motorist and the oil industry save, he continued, when the proper fuel is used in an automobile engine. The three grades system will accommodate all cars, new and old, and save many motoring dollars.

"The current regular and premium grades of gasoline are doing an outstanding job for a large percentage of the motoring public and will continue to do so for some years to come," Mr. Hope said. "Since higher quality fuel must be made by new processes that are more costly, Esso Standard feels it would be unfair to most motorists at this time to increase the octane and other qualities — and cost — of our present premium fuel."

'PING' AND 'KNOCK'

Many late-model cars "ping" or "knock" when using existing motor fuels, for even premium gasolines do not satisfy about 20 percent of the new cars now on the road.

Therefore, Mr. Hope said, Esso Standard is introducing its new top grade motor fuel, which will be available in a separate service station pump at a cost commensurate with its higher quality.

The company's extensive studies indicate that for cars that can take full advantage of this higher quality fuel, its added cost will be more than offset by the gains in performance and mileage.

White Enrollment At W. Va. State College Increases

INSTITUTE, W. Va. — While other southern areas are still wrangling over school integration and wasting time printing out why it won't work, West Virginia has successfully solved the problem in most areas and is looking forward to full desegregation.

One of its best examples is West Virginia State college, an all-Negro institution until the 1954 Supreme Court decision.

That fall, the college began to operate on an interracial basis and since then its white enrollment has increased steadily until it has reached a third of the total and an even greater number is expected in the future.

At the same time, the number of students commuting to the institution has increased and the number living on the campus has decreased. Because of this, the board of education is studying plans to convert some of the dormitory space to much needed classrooms.

Approximately one-half of the 1,489 students are resident students and half commute from Charleston and nearby areas.

About 448 are parttime attendants, going to classes at night after working hours.

Commenting on the integration program, Dr. William J. L. Wallace, president of West Virginia State, said:

"There is a tremendous possibility the enrollment will become larger. I wouldn't say the white students will 'squeeze out' the Negroes, but we certainly expect their enrollment to go up."

Just before the college became interracial, there was a downward trend in attendance following its peak enrollment of 1947-48.

At present the school is attracting more local residents from a population center of about 250,000 persons. Dr. Wallace said that in other years practically all the students lived farther away and made their home on the campus. Approximately 700 of the school's 800 dormitories are being used now.

Because of this change, the State board of education reduced the \$5 medical fee of students to

\$2.50, explaining that, "they saw no reason to charge commuting students a \$5 medical fee for services which many do not use."

Draft Tougher U.S. Laws For Dope Peddlers

WASHINGTON — (INS) — A House subcommittee is drafting legislation calling for mandatory prison terms ranging up to 40 years for those convicted of peddling narcotics to juveniles.

The ways and means unit, headed by Rep. Hale Boggs (D., La.) also would stiffen penalties on traffickers all along the line and would give more power to federal enforcement officers. The tough legislation has the backing of the administration.



ANOTHER STAR? — St. Clair Alexander, brother of the late Johnny Ace of recording fame, warms up for a number in the annual Booker T. Washington High school's ballet with his pianist, Miss Dollestone Shelby, of 1315 Horace St. St. Clair, a junior at Booker T. Wash-

ington, says he wants to follow his brother as an entertainer and has gained quite a reputation around Memphis already. Johnny Ace sky-rocketed to fame on "My Song" and one of his last big hits was "Pledging My Love."



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON—Marine Cpl. James A. McDaniel, Jr., right, seen talking with his father last week after his

arrival from Japan and Okinawa, will re-enter McCormick Theological Seminary in September to resume studies for

the ministry. His father, Rev. J. A. McDaniel, Sr., is pastor of Bethel Presbyterian church. (Coleman Photo)

Bars To Fall At School Prom

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. — The Junior-Senior Prom of the Oak Ridge High school, May 18, will be attended by both white and Negro students of those classes.

Principal Thomas H. Dunigan made the announcement last week. He said white and Negro students will separate after the actual dance for the annual "Prom Festival" sponsored by parents and friends of the students.

The Oak Ridge High school is the only racially integrated high school in Tennessee. Integration, began last Sept. 6 by order of the Atomic Energy Commission, which wholly supports the school system under contract with the Anerson County School board.

About 50 Negro students attend

classes with about 1,500 white students, and 16 Negro students are eligible to attend the prom.

Talladega Graduates To Hear Chicagoan

TALLADEGA, Ala. — The commencement speaker at Talladega college on June 4 will be Jefferson G. Ish, Jr., member of the Illinois Public Aid Commission and vice chairman of Board of Directors of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company, Chicago.

Montreal, with a population of approximately one million, is the largest within the Dominion of Canada, and is still growing rapidly.

ROY CAMPANELLA:

"How I Catch a Ball Game"

Do you think of a catcher as a not-too-bright guy who just throws the ball back to the pitcher? You should read Roy Campanella's article in this week's Saturday Evening Post! Campy claims a catcher has to be the eyes of the pitcher, the brains of the infield and the playmaker for the whole team. He reveals the little-known tricks of his trade and tells what goes through his mind while he squats behind the plate. If you're a ball fan, get your copy of the Post and read this one, out on all newsstands May 22.

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Urges Equal Incentives For Youth

Fort Wayne Hears Commerce Aide

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Development of "equality of incentive" for the youth of minority groups, and particularly for Negro youth, is a necessary step in the advance toward the realization of equal job opportunity throughout American business, recently observed George T. Moore, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Human Relations and Labor Institute convening at Fort Wayne, Ind., Moore pointed out that "our great tradition for nearly two centuries" has been that each succeeding generation of Americans seeks to do better than its predecessors. But, he added, "this has not been wholly valid" for minority groups, "especially Negroes."

The custom and practice "have made the transition from the dreams of youth to the realities of adulthood too difficult, if not impossible" for them, he said.

Moore, who is also a member of the President's Committee on Government Contracts, stated that the youth of minority groups "cannot visualize themselves as technicians, engineers, or in a supervisory capacity, because not enough of them have achieved these positions to 'provide the necessary symbols of success which will serve as beacons for their fellows.'"

Calling attention to the nationwide shortages of skilled workers in many categories, Moore said "there just aren't enough young people" who are training "for the skills to meet our needs."

He claimed that he was not just talking about children of minority groups. "I'm talking about all children," he said. "I fear that adults were not getting across to these young people the fact that there is a place in industry for them."

The cause of the failure to attract sufficient numbers of youths into technical and scientific fields, he believes, is the lack of communication "between the youth and the industrial community. They cannot project themselves into the picture," he said.

The establishment of this communication and the development of incentive in the youth is essential for the future of all of our children he said. "But," he added, "it is especially necessary for the youth of minority groups. For them, the gap is wider and the bridging more difficult. They do not have equality of incentive."

Moore called for community groups which would bring the young people of minority groups "into closer contact with the training institutions, the employment agencies, the industrial community and organized labor."

He charged both management and labor with responsibility for giving more attention to the skilled manpower potential represented in minority groups and pointed out that a successful program in this field would "pay off in community relations and public relations results."



MEMBERS OF THE Tuskegee Institute Octette who attended the Fifth Annual Press Institute at Savannah State college, Savannah, Ga., are snapped by photographer as they rendered a vocal selection. Hundreds of students attended the institute and got first hand information on the newspaper business from authorities in the field.

Mississippi

LAUREL

By MRS. SUSIE RUFFIN

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Blackwell of Collins were here Sunday visiting with their mother Mrs. Lula Blackwell.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Babe R. Sanders were sorry to see them depart for Jackson, where they will make it their home. They will be greatly missed in social, civic and religious activities in which they participated. The friends of Mrs. Isom Crockett are glad to hear she is doing fine after undergoing major surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elizah Williams left Saturday for California to spend a month vacation with Mrs. Williams' sister, the former Ceola Shockley and family.

Mrs. John Woodward was a recent visitor in Nashville. Mrs. Farnk Spurlock and Mrs. Ivey J. Ramsey are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattie Lott, Frazier Vaughns and Elmo Wilson motored to New Orleans Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curly McLaurin of Pascagoula were here Sunday visiting Mr. McLaurin's old friends and family. Mrs. McLaurin is the former Miss Emma C. Connor.

Mrs. T. J. Barnes, B. E. Murph and Carrie Robinson motored to Clinton Saturday for an executive board meeting of the State Federation of Women Clubs.

Delegates were selected for the National Federation Meeting that will be held in Miami in August.

Rev. C. O. Inge, pastor of the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church is in the hospital suffering a broken collarbone due to a car accident.

The Duchess Society Savings Club met in the newly remodeled home of Mrs. Sears Ward. The spacious living room was decorated with red and white spring roses and palm leaves made a lovely centerpiece. The business session was brief, as to celebrate the birthday of one of the members.

Mrs. Johnnie Mae Hinton of Hattiesburg, who was a graduate of the Nurses class with Miss Mildred Acker at Vicksburg, has been employed by the Crosby Memorial Hospital here. Mildred started to work as a nurse April 1.

Mrs. F. J. Thomas of Kansas City, Kan. made the presentations of the gifts awarded at the close of a meeting held at the St. James AME church. The award for finance raising went to Mr. Milton Robinson, the other awards went to Rev. W. M. McCleod pastor of St. John AME church of Biloxi who was the speaker of the meeting.

Little Jerry Lee Henderson 3 years old son of Mrs. Ora Dee Henderson was confined to a local hospital several days from falling

from a hot tub of water.

Charlie (Majority) Marshall who was injured in a car wreck was moved to a New Orleans hospital last week, his condition is serious.

Funeral services for Mrs. Truly Marsh age 50 were held last week in the Pilgrim Bound Baptist Church, Mrs. Marsh had been in ill health for several years, she was confined to the local hospital for three weeks when she passed. She leaves to mourn her husband, Edmond, one son Huey (Papa) Jefferson, two daughters, Della Lee Marsh and Mable Williams, and a host of relatives and friends.

Rev. R. W. Wouillard officiated with Cools Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Among those confined to the local hospital last week were: Mrs. Rosetta Odum, James Griffin, Catherine Williams, Rosa L. Holmes, Isabella Lewis and Lewis McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Johnson are the parents of a little son born to them last week in the local hospital.

George P. Pickett is confined to the local hospital suffering from injuries of the back and side. Pickett fell twelve feet from a scaffold while at work.

Mr. and Mrs. Malachi French, Mrs. John Hampshire, and Mrs. John L. French of Mobile, Ala. Mrs. Mary Monley and Mr. Ben Hampshire of Carleton, Ala. were called here last week to attend the funeral of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Alberta Menzies who died in a New Orleans hospital. Besides these relatives she leaves her husband, Earnest. Funeral services were held in the parlor of the Cools Funeral Home.

Aaron Ethridge is confined to the local hospital suffering from burns of the face and head when hot ashes blew on him while at work in the Crosby Chemical Co.

Among the out of town relatives and friends called here to attend the funeral of Mr. R. E. (Bob) Baylous last week were: Mr. and Mrs. William Sykes, and Mrs. Missie Thompson of Columbus, Miss. William and Sonny Sewell of Scottsbluff, La. Mrs. Minnie Mote, Grace Thigpen, and Mrs. John Dove of Hattiesburg. Mrs. Virginia Showers of Covington, La. Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lockett, and Mrs. Everline Broomfield of St. Joe, La. and the Christmas family from Logtown. Mr. Baylous was laid to rest in a complete steel casket and vault.

Among the service men home with their parents and families are: Bennie Course, Eugene Curry, Herman DeJournett, Ray DeJournett, S. N. Robert Bolden who is on his way to Japan and Sgt. Jimmie Lee Harris.

Those confined to the local hospital last week were: Bertena Holliway, Joanna McMillon, Lena Bolden, Alberta Sterling, Ruby McKenzie and Marie Harrison.

Funeral services and burial for Mrs. Sarah Barnes, 78, were held at Prentiss last week. Mrs. Barnes, mother of Mrs. Edward Snyder she leaves another daughter, Mrs. Olevia Bass of Kansas City, Kan. a son, Abraham Barnes of Pass Christian and a host of grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Foster are the proud parents of their eighth pound son born last week in the local hospital.

Lemuel and Granville Jackson were surprised last week when their brother Edward (Little Bud) of New York City, visited them for the first time in 11 years. Little Bud lost both of his legs while on a freight train.

James (Jim) Dees was sentenced five to 15 years for the killing of Shimp Gavins a few months ago.

Funeral services were held Monday for Nancy Hill, 17 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill who was burned to death Sunday evening when her brothers or sister set fire to her clothes while their mother was at work and their father could not be found. The child was taken to the local hospital and treated and then rushed to a New Orleans hospital, but died before it got to Pearl River.

A birthday party was given Miss Della Lee, Marsh last week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Marsh among those present were: Willie and Gene Knight, Jessie James Foster, Thomas R. Lamb, Charles R. Paige, Milton Turner, Johnnie Jackson, Philis and Barbara Moore, Anna M. Mannings, Elouise McSwain Willie Whitehead and Bernice Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Jackson and daughter, Granville and Lit-

Mississippi

LAUREL

The Pleasant Valley Baptist church recently completed one of its most successful revivals. Rev. Luke Beard, pastor of the Sixteenth St. Baptist church of Birmingham was in charge of the preaching. The pastor Rev. C. O. Inge was in charge of the song service. There were large appreciative audiences each night. The services were closed with baptismal rites being administered.

Heywood Jones and children Marietta and Heywood, Jr., left Saturday for their home in Chicago after spending several months here in the home of Mrs. Jones parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and small daughter Melba are at the home of their sister Mrs. Rachel Murray, while waiting for their new home to be completed. Mrs. Smith is one of Laurel's popular beauticians.

Mrs. Rachel Murray spent Sunday in Jackson at the bedside of her husband Will Murray who is a patient at the Veterans hospital.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Daniel were Mrs. Daniels parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Balthazar and her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Marchand. Little Velita, the small daughter of the Daniels accompanied her grandparents home.

The District American Legion Auxiliary was held at Prentiss and Monticello Sunday. Ladies from Laurel attending were the president Mrs. Elizabeth Crook and the Messers. Georgia Thomas, Eloise Holloway, Frazene Stone, Helen Brown, Kathryn Ward, Georgia Holmes and Minnie McGowan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Brown spent several days in Shreveport, La., recently at the bedside of Mr. Brown's brother Joe Brown.

By C. A. HAWKINS JR.

Mrs. Deloris Moore of Chicago was called to the bedside of her sister-in-law who suffered a stroke.

Charlie Colium was seriously injured in a car accident while enroute to work. He is in the Water Valley Hospital.

Mrs. Cora Woodward motored to Jackson Sunday. She was accompanied by Mrs. L. E. Kirkwood.

On the sick list is Mrs. Mabel Rogers.

Mrs. Georgia Hawkins attended the county field day at Coffeeville.

All CME members in and around Winona who are not connected with the church please contact the writer Route 3.

Mrs. Georgia Shaw suffered a stroke. She is the sister of Henry Moore of Chicago.

CANTON

By B. H. VARNADO

There were fourteen new members added to Mt. Zion Baptist Church by baptism Sunday. Rev. P. F. Parker is pastor.

Funeral services for Mr. Adam Stokes were held at Sharon Church.

The Lucy Jefferson Federated Club met with Mrs. Lillian B. Jones Thursday.

The Emma B. Miller Federated Club met with Mrs. Amelia Lloyd Thursday. Each member presented the hostess a lovely gift.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jones on N.R.R. St. have as house guest Mrs. Jones' aunt Mrs. Mabel D. Williams of Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Carmichael were visitors to Grenada Sunday. Dr. Carmichael attended the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity there. Mrs. Carmichael was his guest.

MOOREHEAD

By MRS. LULA GARVER

The eighth grade class of the Moorhead Elementary School held its graduation exercises at the Mt. Arratt Baptist Church. The following persons appeared on program: Rev. L. D. Fields, Earnestine Anderson, Frank Coleman, Maggie Johnson, Rev. N. A. Brantly, Lovie F. Walker, Prof. James C. Rosser and Mrs. Julia M. Taylor.

The Fifth Anniversary of the pastor Rev. and Mrs. David Mathew was held at the Mt. Arratt Baptist Church. Plenty of lovely gifts and flowers were presented to the pastor. Rev. Mathew and members wish to thank their friends and churches for their fine cooperation. Rev. J. M. Kimble set the church on fire with a wonderful sermon.

Sunday was a high day at the Rose Hill Baptist Church. The pastor Rev. J. M. Coleman preached out of his soul.

The funeral of Mr. Wheller Davis was held Sunday at the Pleasant Green Baptist Church. Rev. J. M. Coleman officiated.

The parents and friends of the students of Moorhead Elementary School wish to thank the instructors for their fine work during the school session. Some of the instructors are: James C. Rosser, Mrs. L. A. Newell, Mrs. Vivian Bias, Mrs. Roxana A. Mays, Mrs. Hannah Ervin, Mrs. L. Watson, Mrs. Lois B. Ingram, Rev. N. A. Brantly, Miss Helen Garner and Mrs. Julia M. Taylor.

HANDSBORO

By MRS. NELLIE W. SPEARS

Sunday was pastoral day and was well attended. The four Harris children were united with the church. Rev. W. L. Smith is pastor.

Tennessee

OKA RIDGE

By JONNIE E. JONES

The Mt. Zion MB Church of Oka Ridge celebrated its eighth anniversary for the pastorate of Rev. C. C. Fuller. The following ministers appeared on the program: Rev. A. Sims, Rev. Maceo Roddy, Rev. O. W. Willis, Rev. W. H. Walker, Rev. J. C. Woods, Rev. Wazier McKinnon and Rev. Raymond Willis.

Fred Brown was guest speaker for the Oka Ridge Branch of the NAACP Thursday night.

We wish Mrs. R. A. Fleming a speedy recovery.

Johnny Williams has just returned from Jacksonville where he was called to the bedside of his brother Willie R. Williams.

We are happy to know that Mr. D. C. Edwards is able to be out again after two weeks of illness.

NEWBERRY

By ARCHIE WOODS

Mrs. Irene Walker and her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pierce motored to Parkers, Arkansas to visit their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Scott accompanied them.

Mrs. Blanche Shackelford and Mrs. Hazel Gralton of Los Angeles were the guest in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goward.

William Goward, Mr. and Mrs. Dent Forbey, Mrs. Dorothy Sage, Mr. and Mrs. Jemison and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goward.

A 1c James H. Douglas, wife and daughter have returned from France to visit their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Douglas. He will be stationed at Fairchild AFB, Washington.

Legrand Welch, son Larry and Deal Anderson attended the funeral of Lemus Webb in Dyer.

Mrs. Legrand Welch, daughter and grandson spent Saturday in Dyersburg with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watkins.

Oben W. Shockley visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Plum Shockley, his wife and daughter. He and his family motored to Toledo to visit relatives and friends. They will return to the base in Kokomo, Indiana to make it their home.

Mrs. Gusie Bailey of Fremont is here visiting her mother Mrs. Mary Ann Jordan.

McMINNVILLE

Mrs. Frank Smith, John Thomas attended the funeral of their sister Mrs. Lura Ramsey in Detroit.

Dr. S. Shockley of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Page Shockley of Alcoa are visiting their father Ede Shockley and family.

Mrs. John Woodward was a recent visitor in Nashville.

Mrs. Farnk Spurlock and Mrs. Ivey J. Ramsey are on the sick list.

PELAHATCHIE

By LULA V. H. KING

Mrs. Birdie Lee had a reunion at her home in Sandhill. Sister Annie King, Robert King and Mrs. Hallie L. Newell attended. Mrs. Newell is from Jackson.

Dixie McAllister isn't feeling well today. Ross King is doing fine. The Women C.S. met at Little Zion Methodist Church last Friday and Saturday. Rev. E. W. Williams is pastor.

Brother Lawson is still ill. We wish him a speedy recovery.

CLARKSVILLE

By EDWARD H. BROWN

Mrs. M. Peace, pastor of St. Peter's AME church, delegate, Rev. W. T. Couch, presiding elder, Clarksville District, other ministers and delegates are attending the AME General Conference in Miami, Fla.

Burt High school's girls team won their division of the Tenn. State Relays held in Nashville, April 28. The Burt girls beat Carver-Smith of Columbia by a score of 37 to 34 to win the girls' title. The Burt team is eligible for Tuskegee Relays at Tuskegee, Ala.

Mrs. Mary Drane, formerly of this city but now a teacher in Chicago, has returned home after visiting relatives and friends.

Shut-in: Henry Thacker, Veterans hospital, Nashville, Tenn. Recent deaths: Charlie Walls, sr., Mrs. Flossie Edwards Hines, Rev. William Beaumont, former pastor of the First Baptist church; Mrs. Beulah Cobb, Baby Lonnie Waller and Sam Miller.

New Haven — Yale's school of medicine accepted women students starting in 1916.



HERE ARE SOME OF THE 25 newspapers and yearbook advisors who attended the first annual Publications Conference at North Carolina College last week. The meeting, sponsored by the Campus Echo, NCC's award winning newspaper, attracted more than 250 students from throughout North Carolina. Advisers are: (1st row) Mrs. T. E. Lucas and Mrs. G. V. Edwards, Shawtown High School, Lillington; Mrs. A. B. Cobb, Merrick Moore High School, Durham; Mrs. M. D. Fulford, Lincoln High School, Chapel Hill; Mrs. E. K. Pierce, R. L. Vann High School, Aoshokie; Mrs. Angeline Smith, Dudley High School, Greensboro; Mrs. E. S. Bowser and Mrs. H. B. Yeats, R. L. Vann High School, Aoshokie; and Mrs. Urias E. Atkins, G. C. Hawley High School, Creedmore.

Australia is a federation composed of six states.

The decision was made at the association's May meeting last week at which more than 600 members were present.

Washington — After years of being lily-white, the District of Columbia Bar association has voted to admit qualified Negro lawyers as members.

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Our Opinions

Continue Support Of Mayor Orgill

The thoughtful Negroes of Memphis will continue their support of Mayor Edmund Orgill, despite the fact that a number of developments in their behalf which they expected from his election have not materialized.

They will continue their support because they have no reason to doubt that he is the same honest, sincere, civic-minded Memphian he has always been, primarily concerned with the welfare and progress of the whole community and all its elements.

They will continue their support of Mayor Orgill because they see his leadership of the city government has been openly and directly hampered and constantly challenged by those forces which the voters sought to repudiate at the polls in the last election.

The recent organization and activities of the so-called Citizens For Progress, leaves thoughtful Negro citizens cold and definitely suspicious. For despite the inclusion in its membership of some persons quite well regarded among some Negroes, the suspicion will not be allayed that Citizens For Progress is nothing but a revival of the supposedly defunct Crump Machine, with all that it means in repressive pa-

ternalism and under-hand dictatorship.

By voting for and placing Mayor Orgill in office, the citizens of Memphis, including the majority of Negro voters, felt that for the first time in generations they had done an effective job in effecting freedom of the ballot and the right to manage their own affairs in an atmosphere of democratic give and take. A return of the Crump machine, in any form, tends only to nullify the good start that has been made toward free, representative government.

It has been rumored that a segment of local Negroes will be associated with Citizens For Progress, as its initial public meeting went on record as opposing the Supreme Court decisions on school and other forms of segregation, and announced its support of the iniquitous interposition doctrine designed to circumvent the Court's decisions. Thus, Negro support of Citizens For Progress is too ridiculous to condone or justify, and such Negroes can only fall into the category of traitors to their own people, to be exposed without fear or favor.

Yes, support of Mayor Edmund Orgill through here is the freedom-minded citizens only recourse against the resurging forces of reaction.

Businessmen Should Lead The Way

Shortly there will be hosts of high school and college boys and girls applying for jobs all over town.

Some, graduates, will be seeking permanent employment. The majority, still planning to continue their education, will be asking for Summer employment and part-time jobs.

There are many reasons why these young people should be helped. Many of them cannot complete their education unless they work. Many are already going to high school and college on what might be called a shoe-string. In too many instances their parents are not able to give them all the aid they need.

And still the fact remains that they represent our best and most representative youth. And when they show a desire to work, that's the real "tops" in excellence of character.

The Negro businessmen of Memphis have a particular challenge presented to them by the presence of our job-seeking Negro high school and college youngsters. These young people are on the firing line

of race relations in their generation. They should be given the help they need to remain there, especially when they show a willingness and desire to do so.

When the people are given light they can find their own way. And education is the light down the pathway of first-class citizenship.

The attention of Negro businessmen is called to this condition because it is to be expected that in some instances Negro businessmen will be able to help them find employment doors closed to them primarily because of their race at this particular time. Race prejudice can find many modes of expression.

So, the challenge is clear. It is clear to businessmen, householders, and all others who may be able to provide job opportunities, or who can help some youngster find a job, or who can influence others to give some youngster a job.

The struggle for the Negro's education is still on, and all hands are needed on the front, with our businessmen leading the way.

The Bethune Inspiration

A Chicago public school is to be named for the late Mary McLeod Bethune who died almost a year ago this month.

We can think of no more fitting tribute to this great woman than a school dedicated to the education of young minds.

Mrs. Bethune was essentially an educator and had an interest in youth that lasted until her death. Her many other interests came as a result of the reputation she developed for herself in the field of education and youth training.

She was co-founder of Bethune-Cookman college in Daytona Beach, Fla., but more important, she almost single-handedly built the school from a meager, unclassified school into an institution of influence in the state which salvaged the potentialities of thousands of youngsters who might otherwise have been condemned to lives of drudgery as fieldhands.

The great need she fulfilled in Florida arose from the failure of the state and county to provide educational facilities for Negro children.

Her answer to this criminal neglect was to fill the void in such a manner that the under-privileged youngsters were trans-

formed into well-educated citizens capable of making a valuable contribution to a state which had failed in its responsibility to them.

It was perhaps partly because of her work that the state and counties have gradually since that time improved educational facilities for Negro youngsters.

Mrs. Bethune was one of those dedicated persons who symbolizes the highest ideals of the teaching profession. Dr. Benjamin Willis, Chicago schools superintendent, in recommending that the new school be named for Mrs. Bethune said this of her: "Mary McLeod Bethune was a woman of vision, of great faith and indomitable courage."

We sincerely hope that by naming a school for this woman, that her life and her works will be an inspiration to the teachers who have a greater responsibility than many realize.

In a large city where the Negro population is increasing, the ability of that minority group to make itself felt in a way beneficial to the city and creditable to itself, rests more with the teachers who mold the young children than with any other group of persons in our society.



The root that is drying up the

ground — The Bible speaks of a root springing up out of dry ground. I am writing about a root that dried up the ground in the first place.

IN THE HOME

This root began its drying process in the home. It is changing marriage from a union to a partnership by taking all of it. It is destroying the chastity and sanctity of the home. It is breaking up the family ties. It is taking the child out of children and youth out of the young. It has already destroyed the family altar.

IN THE COMMUNITY

It has robbed the human heart of its warmth and kindness. Its spirit of sacrifice for the benefit of the whole. It has supplanted the spirit of fellowship and friendship with the spirit of contest and conquest. It has made popular the idea of "doing everything first before they have a chance to do you."

IN BUSINESS

In business this root specializes in brains and brawn at the expense of bronze and benefits. Propaganda and profits at the expense of purity and performance. The spirit of "get all of yours for as little as you can and from anyone you can." Getting is the principle thing regardless of creating a spirit and feeling how you get it.

IN EDUCATION

This root has about destroyed the desire for enlightenment and the desire for the capacity and enrichment it gives one to fit

him for greater services to humanity. It has replaced these desires with a burning desire to be served and to be able to get more for one's self at the least expense to one's self. This root has robbed man of the feeling that after knowing there is still something to know before all of the problems in human society can be solved. This root has put into education a false feeling of being able one can buy anything.

IN GOVERNMENT

This root has placed a high premium on honesty and loyalty in government. It has taken the people off the throne in government and placed the few on the throne. Government is no longer of, by and for the people. It is of, by and for the few. The people are simply used to get in on, and after the few get in — to stay in on with the people picking up the check which they had no part in making.

IN RELIGION

This root is taking all of Christ out of Christianity, all of the Holy Spirit out of worship, living and giving. This root is changing God's form of house of prayer into a den of thieves. There is a very few things un-Christian any more.

This root is the love of money. The only reasons for the love of money is to get more things and more power (pride). It is becoming too frequently true that men will do anything for money and almost nothing with it. The love of money has about dried up the ground where the plants of the creative purposes of men must grow and bear fruit.

DARK SHADOWS

by Nat D. Williams

GOOD PREACHING

Heard a young woman tell, the other day, some of the reasons why she was thinking about leaving the Baptist church in which she was a member and where she had been in attendance all her life. She spoke in admiration of the Catholic church.

Now, this young Baptist-born and bred Negro college woman didn't seem to be at all flighty. She appeared very sane and intelligent. Among her main reasons for wanting to leave her church was one that stood out. She said she didn't get enough help out of the preaching to do her much good.

When pressed for a further explanation, she cited an experience she had had while a commercial student in high school. She said her shorthand teacher had assigned the members of the class the job of attending church each Sunday, and taking down in shorthand the sermons they heard. They'd bring these shorthand assignments back to school, transcribe them into regular script and turn them in as lessons.

It was then the young lady said that she began to pay close attention to what preachers in her church and at other churches she visited really said. She noticed that in too many instances, after she had taken out the moans, yells, "Hacks," and other unusual and non-speakable sounds (non-speakable, even for shorthand), she wouldn't have much left. And that little bit was usually so disjointed and irrelevant until it wouldn't make an intelligible composition fit to turn in as a class assignment.

So, the young lady admitted, she began to develop a distaste for listening to most sermons. This growing distaste in turn had an effect on her church attendance, because she had less interest in going. However, she did admit that some instances she heard living challenges to the best that's well-organized, meaningful, and in the youth.

Here's hoping more young people pay more attention to the sermons in our churches and here's hoping that the sermons will be living challenges to the best that's in the youth.

SO WHAT?



"So you're the Devil? Well shake hands... I married your sister!"

Growing Stronger



LANGSTON Hughes

Since Minnie Found Friends
Simple No Longer Lends And Lends

"Do you know what?" asked Simple.

"No, what," I said.

"Cousin Minnie's knees is farther apart than necessary. In other words, she is bowlegged as she can be."

"Say not so!" I said.

"Minnie's so far from being knock kneed that there's no comparison," said Simple. "Minnie is also homely, squat, shot, beat, and what not. Yet there is something about her that men admire. To tell the truth, if Minnie were not my cousin by blood — as well as by fooling around — I might kinder like her myself. Minnie is not pretty, but she is something else which I do not know how to explain by sight, but what must be good."

"Never having laid eyes on your Cousin Minnie, I can't imagine what you are talking about in exact terms, but I think I understand — Minnie is an ugly woman who has pretty points, a homely dame who hypes men, a sad sack who signals back — when it comes to the Male Code, not the Morse Code. Am I right?"

"No more righter could you be than what you say about Minnie! There is something about Minnie that carries her through this world without work. That broad has not worked three weeks in six months, yet she lives, drinks and enjoys life. How does she do it? Answer — some chump called a man lays it on the line for Minnie. And to look at her, you would never think that Minnie

could attract a chimpanzee, let alone a chump. But she do. Now, me, I have to work for a living."

Does Minnie? I'm ugly. But Minnie's uglier. Still and yet, when Minnie flashes that alligator smile of hers on some simple-minded man on pay day — his pay day is her hey-day. Minnie can pay her rent for a month — and any other month, she is out of the house. And does Minnie care about the square? She does not! Not Minnie! She'll let the poor man go home so broke he don't have a nickel for church on Sunday morning. I told Minnie some day some man is going to give her a good old New York head whipping if she don't watch out.

"Minnie said, 'Don't you believe it. I can take care of myself, which I do believe she can. Any way, I am glad Minnie is getting some acquaintanceship in Harlem and knows somebody else besides me, because when Minnie first come North she like to worried me to death coming around every other day or so to borrow a dollar, or borrow five, or something. Now that girl knows so many folks, she borrows from me less often. So I am not afraid to answer the bell at my house no more as I used to be, for fear it might be Minnie. A begging relative can be a nuisance. I told Minnie once, 'Girl, you got to learn to stand on your own two feet in Harlem, because up here in the free North it is every soul for himself. Even if you are too bowlegged to catch a pig, you Simple."

"Then make it at least a quarter," says Minnie."

"Has Minnie ever offered to pay you back any of the money you lent her when she first got up here from Virginia?" I asked.

"Minnie believes it is more blessed to give than to receive. I reckon, providing the man is the giver. Minnie has not yet offered to pay me back anything, and I am too much of a gentleman to ask her. But someday I am liable to get high and say, 'Minnie, I hate to insult your ladyhood, but I need my money!' Not that I will expect to get it, for I learned long ago never to put my trust in relatives."

"Not all relatives are like your Cousin Minnie," I said.

"Thank God for that!" cried Simple.

DOPE and DATA

by Louis E. Martin

The high command of the Democratic Party has just issued a pamphlet, which is a reprint from the Democratic Digest, under the title "Ten Top Issues of 1956". It is a very surprising document.

Here are the 10 top issues as they see them: 1. "Falling Farm Income", 2. "Tax Favoritism For the Rich", 3. "The Public Power Giveaway", 4. "Favoritism To Big Business", 5. "Misconduct in Government", 6. "The Rising Cost of Living", 7. "Small Business Failures", 8. "GOP Anti Labor Policy", 9. "The School Crisis", 10. "The Growth Of Monopolies".

Frankly, I was considerably amazed to learn that the Democratic National Committee, which published the pamphlet for party workers, apparently does not consider either the civil rights issue or the constitutional issue of defiance of the Supreme Court a major issue for 1956, at least not among the top 10.

I wonder if the omission was calculated or simply the result of ignorance. Since it is inconceivable that the Democratic brain-trusters should be stupid or ignorant, one is left only the assumption that the Democrats did not wish to bring the subject of civil rights up at all.

Then again, they may be preparing a special pamphlet on civil rights for distribution in areas where Democrats who are opposing to civil rights for Negroes will not be offended. The pamphlet I saw may have been intended for the Eastland wing of the Democratic Party.

Perhaps the Democratic party interests would be better served this year by segregating the issues in this campaign, particularly since segregation is so popular with so many powerful Democratic leaders.

One of the standard political jibes among the professionals is to accuse the opposition of talking out of both sides of its mouth.

As a matter of fact both major parties often hurl such accusations at each other in every election.

Occasionally one of these verbal shots hits someone on the button. I hope that the Democratic high command does not permit itself to be put in a position of double-talking, two-timing or hiding the civil rights pea under shells in a political confidence game.

If the Eastland wing of the Democratic party cannot take the facts of life in national politics, let them go their own segregated way. Why should the Democratic National Committee resort to trickery to appease a group of hate-mongers who openly defy the Supreme Court of the U. S.

Incidentally, I think it is a mistake for anyone to believe that the Dixiecrats are stupid simply because they don't believe in the Constitution of the U. S. They are often very clever.

Some of the Congressmen from Dixie can make monkeys out of the Yankee representatives in cloak room maneuvering and in parliamentary debate on the floor of the House and Senate. Eastland, for instance, may talk like a fool but he is far from a fool in furthering the interests of the side he represents.

Another thing most of the Dixiecrats take their mission of keeping the Negro in his place very seriously. Last summer, for instance, President Eisenhower named former Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff to the U. S. Court of Appeals at Richmond, Va.

Sobeloff, you may remember, represented the government before the Supreme Court when the school cases were argued and the government stood four square against continued segregation. Although Sobeloff was carrying out orders from the Eisenhower administration in opposing segregation, the Dixiecrats refused to per-

better catch a number or something and get yourself some money."

"Minnie said, 'I am trying to catch a man. But until I do, Jess, I depends on you for help. You are my very first cousin.'"

"As often as you runs to me for money," I said, "I must be your last one, too."

"You know I ain't got nary another cousin in New York, Jess Simple, besides you. And if I had, I would be too proud to ask them for anything. I asks you because you be's my favorite cousin."

"Thank you for the compliment," I says. "But I really can't afford to pay for it, Minnie, I cannot lend you a dime."

"Then make it at least a quarter," says Minnie."

"Has Minnie ever offered to pay you back any of the money you lent her when she first got up here from Virginia?" I asked.

"Minnie believes it is more blessed to give than to receive. I reckon, providing the man is the giver. Minnie has not yet offered to pay me back anything, and I am too much of a gentleman to ask her. But someday I am liable to get high and say, 'Minnie, I hate to insult your ladyhood, but I need my money!' Not that I will expect to get it, for I learned long ago never to put my trust in relatives."

"Not all relatives are like your Cousin Minnie," I said.

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University Of Illinois Students Put Out 'Hi, Mom' Welcome Mat

"HI, MOM" WAS the slogan last week at the University of Illinois and mothers from all points arrived in Champaign-Urbana to be feted by their doting youngsters. Sorority and fraternity houses were decorated and a whirlwind of activities kept the proud and happy visitors on the go for 21 hours. Lincoln Avenue Residence Hall (L.A.R. to the student body) served as headquarters. Photo above: Mothers and daughters pile out of a cab they shared enroute to one of the festive affairs. They are (from left) Mrs. Katie Webster, student Bety Jo Armstrong who smiles at her "mom" Mrs. Naomi Armstrong; student Delores Dixon and Mrs. Helen Weaver who visited her daughter Patricia (right). Rear: Mrs. Leona Abrams and her daughter, Jackie.



GRADUATE ASSISTANT (photo above) Marie Johnson and Lenore Glanz (extreme right) her co-worker, get a kick out of watching Mel Sockl welcome his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Sockl. Winfred Wallace, a senior who will be graduated in June, welcomes her mother, Mrs. Minnie Wallace. Mrs. Wallace is a teacher at Shoop school in Chicago and the wife of Atty. Lymus Wallace.



MOM WHO can vouch for the fact that recreation room in L.A.R. affords the girls many happy hours is Mrs. Grace Nelson of 835 E. 47th st., Chicago (left, photo center). Her daughter, Delores Perkins give "Mom" the high points of the game. Teeke, as she plays with (from left) Nancy Salines, also of Chicago; Shirley Alexander, Evanston and Lenore Zamis, Des Plaines, Ill.



"MOTHER, I DON'T think you should try it," Elaine Lawrence cautions. Determined to ride her bike any, Mrs. Olye Lawrence of Chicago gets an assist from Irene Outlaw (right) who says: "Go ahead, you can't do anything but fall." Photo above: "How pretty you look," Mrs. Louise Peterson of Chicago says as she beams at her daughter Marlene as she waits for her prom date. Mrs. Hazel Jackson, a guest of Elaine Lawrence, admires Judy Albritton, daughter of the Leon J. Albrittons of Chicago. "I wish I had a daughter just like you," Mrs. Jackson exclaimed.