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## The Tri-State Defender, Part 1, June 16, 1956

The Tri-State Defender

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# 'YOU MUST USE EVERY METHOD' - BISHOP



THE BANQUET was a success says the smiles on faces of co-chairmen L. George W. Lee, left, and Dr. J. E. Walker, as they view report sheet.



CME BISHOP Bertram W. Doyle, center, banquet speaker, is seen with Dr. J. E. Boyd, left who introduced him and Rev. H. C. Bunton, league president. (Newson Photos)

## Big Drive For Voters Kicks Off

Shelby county Negroes should be able to march to the polls 68,500 strong in any election, CME Bishop Bertram W. Doyle, of Nashville, told a \$10-a-plate Citizenship Banquet last Thursday night.

Bishop Doyle based his figures on the Negro percentage of the county population and the national voting habit, which itself is considered low. He estimated the Negro vote alone should run around 60,000.

The citizenship banquet which he addressed in the recreation room of the Universal Life Insurance company was sponsored by the Ministers-Citizens League, headed by Rev. H. C. Bunton, as a fund raising effort in the league's drive for 70,000 registered Negroes.

Registration of Negroes in Shelby county stood at 46,250 at the end of May, slightly above the level of April and still nearly 24,000 short of the 70,000 goal of the league. July 13 is the registration deadline for voters in the August primary.

Plans for an extensive registration campaign with volunteer and paid workers operating on a ward by ward and door by door basis were to be outlined at Wednesday's session of the league.

Dr. J. E. Walker, co-chairman for the banquet, set the stage for this stepped-up effort Thursday night when he promised, after being presented by Rev. Bunton as MC for the night — "When we go down from here we go to put on a mammoth campaign to get our people registered."

"We want to get the ballot in our hands so in August we can show those who want to turn the clock back, the interpositionists, that they can't do it."

Lt. George W. Lee, the other co-chairman, introduced several leaders who helped make a success of what he termed "the greatest banquet we've had in Memphis in 100 years."

**CITIZENS PRAISED**  
He praised citizens attending as "recruits in the army of freedom seekers" and warned that "if we fail at a time like this we will lose many white friends who are fighting on our side."

Leaders presented included Dr. S. A. Owen, Revs. Roy Love, G. T. Thomas, W. L. Varnado, E. W. Williamson, R. W. Norsworthy, B. J. Sykes, D. S. Cunningham, T. M. Davis, L. A. Storey, Bishop J. O. Patterson, Revs. H. C. Bunton, W. H. T. Brewster, D. W. Browning, H. H. Harper, Atty. H. T. Lockard and Jesse Turner.

O. Z. Evers, the postal employee



BUSINESSMAN W. W. Walker, left, with Bishop J. O. Patterson, banquet financial chairman.



HONORED GUEST at the banquet was O. Z. Evers, left, who filed suit against segregation on buses. Seated right at table is A. E. Withers, also a postal employee.



PROF. BLAIR T. HUNT is seen at left and at table in foreground are Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Owen and O. T. Westbrook, right.



MISS MARILYN WATKINS, who sang solo on program, enjoys company of Atty. H. T. Lockard, right, NAACP branch president, and Rev. Van J. Malone, former NAACP president.



REV. R. W. NORSWORTHY chats with Mrs. Norsworthy and unidentified woman at left, His Mt. Moriah Baptist church is 100 percent registered.



LT. LEE, left, is seen with Rev. and Mrs. Roy Love.



TWO COUPLES enjoying banquet conversation are Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pickett (she's at left), and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sawyer (he's at right).



EARLY ARRIVALS included H. W. Robinson, left, Mrs. A. L. Claybrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Qualls.



QUITE INTERESTED in what Bishop Doyle was saying were Sam Brown, left, Rev. D. C. Patterson, next to Mr. Brown, and Mrs. B. C. Hooks right. (Newson Photos)

## THE Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

VOL. V—No. 33

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1956

Price 15c

# Family In 'White' Area Faces \$2,850 Bias Suit

## Man Claims Value Down In 2 Weeks

By MOSES J. NEWSON

An army veteran and his wife have been named defendants in a suit for \$2,850 brought by a white man who asks that amount in compensatory and punitive damages because they and their three children moved into what the man calls "a most valuable, inviting and desirable white neighborhood."

The Circuit Court suit against Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Burns, of 1240 Azalea, was filed by Atty. W. C. Rodgers on behalf of J. M. McDaniels, of 1256 Azalea, who claims the family's moving into the neighborhood has destroyed "the desirability and value" of his home by "at least" \$2,850.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns and their children, Belva Jeanne, 13, a

See MAN CLAIMS Page 2



**SHE LOVES IT AGAIN**—Little Portia Evers, 6, daughter of O. Z. Evers, of 671 Lipford, went back to using the telephone early this week, something she loves to do but dared not do a few days ago when insults were pouring into the home because her father filed a suit which seeks to have Tennessee laws that require Jim Crow seating arrangements ruled null and void.

Mr. Evers holds Kenneth, 18 months. Other children are Gwen, 3, and Ovell, 4. All kinds of curses and abuses as well as threats filled the home following the filing of the suit and Mrs. Evers, weary of the tirade of vicious insults was resting in bed. Mr. Evers, a postal employee, said the last thing to

happen occurred Sunday when a number of persons came by his home, saying it was for sale. He called his landlady and she denied that the place was for sale. Since he filed the suit a cross was burned in front of the house and several ambulances sent out to pick up his body. The 31-year-old Mr. Evers says he hasn't changed his mind about his suit. (Newson Photo)

## Evers Holds Pat Against 'Crackpots'

O. Z. Evers, principal figure in the suit aimed at knocking out bus segregation in Memphis and Tennessee decided against asking for police protection last week, explaining that to do so would give the city "a bad name."

By last weekend insulting telephone calls to his home had almost ended.

Last Tuesday night after the suit was filed a KKK-type cross was burned in front of the postal employee's home at 671 Lipford while he was away. His wife and four young children were at home.

Early last Wednesday morning Negro ambulances were sent to the home by telephone callers who reported he had been killed.

The telephone was still ringing steady on Wednesday night when Mr. Evers and some friends sat

See CRACKPOTS Page 2

## Drunken Man 'Taken Care Of' When White 'Gang' Went Into Action

Four white youths, described as members of the "Hurt Village Gang," were arrested by police in connection with an attack on a drunk Negro.

Officers Arnold and Jones said

they went to 652 Looney Friday night to investigate a complaint that a Negro was down drunk on the front porch. When they arrived, two 15-year-old white girls, Joanne Scott, who lives there, and

her friend, Vivian Trobaugh, told them that the four white boys had chased the Negro away.

The officers searched the neighborhood. See DRUNKARD Page 2

## NAACP Ban Is Now Goal Of Pro-Segs

Memphis Pro-Southerners have requested the outlawing of the NAACP in Tennessee.

In a telegram sent to Gov. Frank Clement last week, Charles W. Bell, one of the representatives of the Shelby group, and the other staff members, requested that a special session of the Tennessee Legislature be called.

They want the Legislature to adopt the doctrine of interposition for the state and to outlaw the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Bell has announced as an independent candidate for the state House of Representatives in the next election.

The telegram read: "We of the Pro-Southerners organization representing over 5,000

See NAACP Page 2

## Shriners Place \$127,000 Fund In Negro Banks—\$5,000 In Tri-State

The Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine took a gigantic step in backing its new "Faith in Negro Enterprise" policy on June 1 by depositing some \$127,000 in 12 Negro banks, including \$5,000 in the Tri-State Bank of Memphis.

Booker T. Alexander, of Detroit, Imperial potentate, in announcing the financial policy of the Shriners, had proclaimed June 1 "Faith in Negro Enterprise Day" and called upon all members of the Nobility and the Daughters of Isis "to believe in it, to live it and to support it."

**NEW EMPHASIS**  
A new emphasis is being placed on regional cooperation and support of Negro enterprise, Mr. Alexander explained. The \$127,000 deposited in Negro banks throughout the country on June 1 made up the general fund of the Shrine Tuberculosis and Cancer Research Foundation.

The deposits were scheduled to be made simultaneously by Shrine officers of the Imperial Court Daughters of Isis. Cooperating were the Grand Masters of Prince Hall Masons.

Mr. Alexander further pointed out that this concerted action will be an expression of the concern of the Nobility, and the Daughters of Isis and all Prince Hall Masons, for the well being, growth and expansion of these banking institutions and a reaffirming of the obligation of all members of the Order to bestow a benevolent influence upon the communities where they reside.

Members of the Shriners' finance committee are Henry G. Walton, of New York city, di-



A \$5,000 DEPOSIT in the Tri-State Bank of Memphis on June 1 was part of a new financial policy of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine calling for depositing of funds with Negro owned and operated banks. Jesse Turner, seat-

ed, cashier of the Tri-State bank, receives check from Noble H. T. Coleman, deputy of the desert of Tennessee. Others taking part in the deposit are, from left: Daughter Sadie Adams, illustrious commandress of Moolah Court No. 22; Honorable Charles F. Williams, grand master of

Tennessee Prince Hall Masons; Noble Atty. B. L. Hooks, of Moolah Temple No. 54; Noble Luther Watkins, illustrious potentate of Moolah Temple No. 54, and L. H. Twigs, Moolah Temple No. 54, president of Union Protective Assurance company. (Hooks Photo)

## 2 Drown As Man Tries To Rescue His Nephew

Dover Ford, 27, almost saved his nephew, Hurley Ford, jr., 10, but both drowned a few feet from a boat.

It happened on Jake's Lake, a fishing lake three fourths of a

mile east of the 4900 block of Getwell, between Shelby Drive and Holmes Road in Shelby County at 10 a. m., last Saturday.

Dover Ford, 1409 Star, employee of Valley Products on Brooks rd., went fishing on his day off at 9 a. m., taking his son, Dover, jr., 7, his nephew, and Lynnwood Wallace, 12, of 1415 Star, a neighbor. They were out in the middle of the lake in a rowboat; fishing.

**TELLS OF TRAGEDY**  
Wallace tells it this way: "I don't know whether Hurley tried to stand up or what, but I heard a splash, and he fell into the water. Dover dove into the lake to save him."

"Dover had Hurley upon him, and was swimming on his back to the boat. Just before he got to the boat, Hurley grabbed Dover by the hair of the head and pulled his head under. They didn't come back up."

In the excitement, the paddles had fallen into the lake. Dover, jr., in the boat, saw his father go down and not come up. Young Wallace tried to soothe Dover jr., who was crying, and paddle the boat around in the circle with his hands until he could get a paddle.

Wallace finally got the boat to shore. Fishing on the bank was Ruth Ford, 53, mother of Dover Ford, sr., same address on Star. She saw it. She said she thought the boy slipped off the back of the boat.

**SIX-ACRE LAKE**  
Jake's Lake is about six acres and is used by whites and Negroes for fishing. It is owned by Ferdinand J. Holmes, 32, Negro, who lives near the lake.

Deputies Boshers and Scott investigated. A Red Cross squad, headed by Barney Butler, attendance officer for city schools, began dragging in the lake for the bodies. The lake is 10 to 15 feet deep. Memphis First Aid Squad also was at the scene.

Dover Ford's body was found at 11:40 a. m.

See DUNCAN Page 2

Jasper Duncan

HAD OWN STYLE

It was during the early 30's that Duncan caused Memphians to sit up and take notice of his unique journalistic style while he was heading up the Memphis edition of the Pittsburgh Courier. After leaving Memphis, Duncan journeyed to Chattanooga, Tenn., where he became the editor of the Negro page of the Chattanooga Free Press.

The managing editor of the paper told this writer, "Duncan is one of the hardest working newspapermen I ever employed — he has a style that's all his own."

Later Duncan moved to New Orleans, La., where he was associated with the Good Citizens Insurance company. (Hooks Photo)

See DUNCAN Page 2

Jasper Duncan



## Drunkard

(Continued From Page 1)

borhood and found Frank Edwards, 33, of 148 Overton, lying on the sidewalk at Bethel and Thomas. They said he had been beaten about the face and head and his feet were cut from running over broken glass trying to get away from his assailants.

## YOUTHS CAUGHT

Police got a description of the car the youths were in and stopped it at Thomas and Chelsea. Two of the boys were sent to Juvenile Court and two were placed on the City Court Docket on charges of assault and battery and disorderly conduct.

The girls said they found Edwards on the porch after returning home from a movie. They said the four boys apparently found out he was there when the girls ran to a drug store to call police.

## BOYS TAKE OVER

"The boys said they'd take care of the Negro," Vivian said. "They said that anytime we had any trouble like that, just call the 'bad Hurt Village Gang' and they'd take care of it." Both girls expressed fear that there might be a reprisal against them for getting the boys arrested.

One youth, Kenneth Carr, 19, 494 Edith, forfeited \$26 each on two charges when he failed to appear in City Court today. The other on the docket, Downey Connolly, 20, of 636 S. Thomas, was fined \$51 on the assault and battery charge. Disorderly conduct charge against him was dismissed by Judge Boushe.

Connolly admitted being with the others but he denied that he had anything to do with beating Edwards, who was fined \$21 on a drunk charge. Police said one of the boys in Juvenile Court custody had been picked up before in previous incidents of racial strife in Hurt Village.

## NAACP

(Continued From Page 1)

members do hereby request that you call a special session of the state legislature to consider adoption of interposition and to put forth legislation outlawing the NAACP organization and its activities within the borders of the still sovereign State of Tennessee. Racial harmony and goodwill of the two races are at stake. Please take action to protect this and our state's constitution."

No news of Governor Clement's response had been released. However, last Thursday at Reelfoot Lake State Park, during a dedication ceremony, Governor Clement took occasion to lash out at what he called attempts of pro-segregation groups to disrupt the Administration's policy on segregation.

## CLEMENT'S ADVICE

"He told a large audience, including state officials, to disregard action of radical groups and put faith in their Governor." He pointedly avoided using the word "segregation," but blasted "that group who say they speak for the people, but whose aims, he said, will destroy progress Tennessee has made in recent years."

The Governor said the state Administration had a definite policy on racial issues, and that policy had become the "envy of all sections, north, south, east and west of Tennessee. He said the Administration would support action by local school boards on deciding individual problems because "who knows better than they, what issues affect their community."

More than 80 per cent of the U. S. fur goods industry is located in New York.

## Gorine Slates Beauty Drama

Gorine college will present a Beauty Drama Monday June 18 at 8 p.m. at the YMCA, Lauderdale and Linden. A feature of the program will be modeling of fashions by Miss Bernice Lewis, queen of the 1956 Cotton-Makers Jubilee. Mrs. Ethel Venson will narrate the show.

The public is invited to enjoy the drama. Madame G. S. M. Young is president of the college.



It is getting past time for Americans to GROW UP. By growing up, I mean growing into. "Know and it shall be opened up to you."

Light is a must. These are great and important values and achievements, light over darkness, clarity over confusion, knowledge over ignorance, understanding above misunderstanding.

The greatest triumph in life is when there is a change in the conditions from that of a lowly

outsider on the human scene to that of an insider.

How, then can the feeling of an outsider be changed to that of an insider? Or how can we grow minds that change from outsiders to insiders; from ignorance to knowledge; from incomprehension to understanding.

## 5 WAYS TO GROW

There are five ways of growing up or becoming an insider. (1) Learn to translate our own knowledge and experiences into the understanding of others. Through our own experiences in life, we should have a good idea of the hang of things, therefore, should be in a better position to understand the lives of others.

(2) Try to get the kind of knowledge that will reverse your superficial seeing. Since all learning is re-learning, it is a process of discarding "appearances" for the deeper "realities" of people, ideas, problems and situations.

(3) Learn to make the kind of inquiries which will bring out the inwards of situations, people, ideas and problems.

(4) By finding and practicing prospective insights. This will prevent that kind of mental and emotional constriction that h a t walls us in and others out. There is a great need for the widest possible purposes in human relationships.

(5) By seeking out the constructive experiences which h a v e brought the greatest measure of understanding into the human situations.

From the amount of ignorance, confusion and misunderstanding that exist in America also from the number of social, economic, civic, political, educational and religious walls which have been and still are being erected in America, we need a lot of growing up to measure up to the name, "The land of the free and the home of the brave."

To grow up requires a lot of giving up. Only those who are willing to pay the price of growing up can be considered brave and only the brave is worthy or can be free.

Wake up, get up, grow up and stay up America. This means you who call yourselves Americans. I mean every single one of you.

## Crackpots

(Continued From Page 1)

up until the early morning hours. Many of the callers promised to "be right over there."

A police cruiser passed the house at 11:55 Wednesday night, the first marked police car to pass the house in a four-hour period. Police said they were going to try to learn who burned the cross in Evers' yard. They did not take the cross. A news reporter for a local paper picked it up.

## 47 BUZZES

Mr. Evers, who had to delay an important postal examination because of the amount of sleep he lost sitting up at night, filed the suit asking an end to segregated buses through the local NAACP chapter headed by Atty. H. T. Lockard.

He said he would not ask police protection unless "an extreme emergency" arose. He labeled the insulting calls "Crackpot" phoned. When he failed to answer his phone late Wednesday it rang on one occasion as long as 47 buzzes before the caller decided no one was going to answer.

## Ex-Revenue Man Hits Income Tax

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(INS)—Abolishment of the federal income tax was urged Sunday by T. Coleman Andrews, former commissioner of internal revenue, who proposed a letter-writing campaign to congressmen to that end. He spoke on the weekly radio forum of Clarence E. Manion, of South Bend, former dean of the University of Notre Dame Law school.



AN AWARD FOR MERIT for service and for being the first Negro to establish practical nursing in Washington, D. C., went to Mrs. Ella P. Morgan.

gan who accepted a gift from Mrs. Marjorie B. Newman as Miss Fern Goulding looked on. The gift was presented at which time Mrs. Morgan was

honored guest. Many of her friends and co-workers were in attendance to pay tribute to this lady who is known to be an excellent nurse and civic leader.

## BASEBALL ROUNDUP

The Derman Gems defeated the Ellendale All-Stars, 6-1 at Klondyke Park. In the first inning John Gentry, James Williams and shortstop Arthur Grundy put the Gems out in front, all three coming up hitting a double giving the Gems a 2-0 lead. The All-Stars got the bases loaded in

the third inning but couldn't come through, but that didn't stop big Roosevelt Howard from blasting a home run in the fourth inning, and Ellendale was now behind 4-0. Ellendale's lone score came in the bottom of the fourth when Devil Cane hit a double and managed to steal to third base and home.

## Big Drive

(Continued From Page 1)

who filed the suit aimed at Tennessee's segregated bus laws, was presented as honored guest.

Bishop Doyle was presented by Dr. J. B. Boyd, of Memphis, nationally known Christian Methodist Episcopal church leader.

"You must use every available method to get the people registered and to the polls to vote," Bishop Doyle declared.

Methods should include lectures from pulpits, door knocking, TV, radio, newspapers, telephones, letters, pamphlets, advertising and button-holing people on the streets, he said.

Bishop Doyle noted that "there is today a noticeable trend of ministers to return to a role of leadership."

Pointing to that vast group of non-voters, people who just won't go to the polls, Bishop Doyle told the league leaders not to neglect them in selling their program.

"A leadership ought to have behind it the favor of the non-voters. These silent votes can act as a backlog if they believe in what you are doing."

Politics is the arena in which changes must be made, Bishop Doyle said. "We must overcome the inertia of many who call voting white folks' business."

## TELL THE STORY

Bishop J. O. Patterson, minister of Pentecostal Temple where many of the league sessions are held, urged banquet guests to "let's leave here telling the story."

Citizens from all walks of life were in attendance.

A chicken plate was served. The menu was prepared by Mrs. Jana Porter and her Universal Cafeteria staff.

Banquet hostesses were Mesdames Belle Pettigrew, chairman; Hattie Foster, Eliza Mims, Sarah Hampton, Susie Spencer, Celestine Williams, Jeanette Flynn and Lillian Brough.

## Knoxville Music Prof. Gets Honorary Degree

NEW CONCORD, Ohio — Newell Coleridge Fitzpatrick, director of music at Knoxville (Tenn.) college, received the honorary doctor of music degree at Muskingum college Monday in commencement exercises marking the close of the 119th year of the college.

to a 1-0 lead. The Indians went on to pack up four more runs in the fourth. The Memphis Chicks runs came in the fifth and sixth innings. The winning pitcher was Clavi Rogers. He gave up only one hit and struck out 12 men. The Indians' record now stands, 5-1.

The Memphis Dodgers defeated the first half champions of the league, 10-8. I mean those Grays who knocked off B. T. Washington two weeks ago at Orange Mound Park, 5-4, but the Dodgers told another story last week. At Lincoln Park the Grays in the sixth inning went out for all it was worth racking up eight runs but they couldn't come through in the seventh and the Dodgers took the game home 10-8. The winning pitcher was Robert Hooker, the losing pitcher was Harrison Jackson.

Klondyke turned back the cards on Hardwood Stars by a score of 3-1 last week at Orange Mound Park. In the first inning Klondyke got off to an early lead when catcher Robert Jones hit a single through the first baseman's leg, and moved on down to second base. Next at bat was first baseman Joe Scott, who hit a double to bring in Jones from second base. Klondyke got a little tougher and racked up two more runs in the fifth inning.

Hardwood scored their only run in the bottom of the fifth and that run was unearned. The winning pitcher was Robert Richmond. The losing pitcher was Walter Burkes. The Klondyke record now stands 4-2.

The Hyde Park Indians defeated the South Memphis Chicks, 5-2 last week at Orange Mound Park. In the first inning, second baseman Leroy Hopkins got a single and scored a run on a sacrifice fly putting his club, the Indians,

## Tenn. State Grad Gets Law Degree From UT

By MABEL B. CROOKS

NASHVILLE — Tennessee State university graduate became another first when R. B. M. Campbell, jr., was graduated from the College of Law at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, last week. The Nashvillean, who had earned both undergraduate and graduate degrees at Tennessee State, is also the first to be initiated into the international legal fraternity, Phi Delta Phi at Tennessee. He served as chairman of the election commission of Ut's Student Bar Association for a year.

Campbell formerly taught at Samuel Huston college (now Huston-Tillotson), Austin, Texas, where he was associate professor of business administration and dean of men. He was commerce department chairman at Alabama State college, Montgomery, before entering law school; and has taught in business education department at Tennessee State during summer sessions. He is the son of Attorney and Mrs. R. B. J. Campbell, jr., of Nashville. His father, who is also a Certified public accountant, enjoys a wide practice.

While at Samuel Huston, young Campbell married the former Miss Marjorie Holmes of New Orleans, La., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Holmes. The couple has two daughters, Jean and Margaret.

The young attorney is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Frater-

nity and Beta Kappa Alpha Speech Fraternity, and is active in YMCA work.

## Baha'i States Position On Integration

The Baha'i position on the racial integration issue has been set forth in a recent statement issued by the National Baha'i Assembly in Wilmette, Ill., reports Miss Johanna Zimmerman, secretary of the Memphis local Baha'i. The local group, an integrated body, meets Sundays at 11 a.m. in the Community Center in the Fitzhugh Building.

The Baha'i position: "Baha'is recognize that God is the Creator of all races and peoples, and therefore conflict and dissension arising from prejudice is contrary to the Divine Will," the Assembly declared.

"More than 100 years ago Baha' World Faith, proclaimed the principle of the oneness of mankind," the statement continued. "Among His Writings we cite: 'CLOSE YOUR EYES'."

"Close your eyes to racial differences and welcome all with the light of oneness!"

"Ye dwell in one world, and have been created through the operation of one Will. Blessed is he who mingled with all men in a spirit of utmost kindness and love."

"The well-being of mankind, its peace and security are unattainable unless and until its unity is firmly established."

The National Baha'i Assembly pointed out that the Baha'i faith arose at the beginning of a new state in human evolution when science and technology are destroying ancient boundaries separating the peoples of the world. Races and nations have become inter-dependent and subject to one destiny.

"The Baha'i proclamation of the principle of oneness supplies the spiritual guidance needed for understanding of this great process which is transforming the conditions of human existence," it was stated. "Through unity the world can attain a new and higher civilization, while the outbreak of another international conflict can cause general destruction."

Membership in a Baha'i community, participation in its worship, its activities, and the operation of its elective institutions follow upon the acceptance of the Faith, free from any racial or other discrimination. Baha'i schools, wherever they have been established, are open to all members. The qualities and capacities of the individual Baha'i determine his role in the community, not his race or class.

"Baha'is communities at this time exist in all the continents, with a membership representing great diversity of racial and religious backgrounds," the National Baha'i Assembly concluded.

"Despite the pressure of international events, these communities are demonstrating that even today a religious fellowship can exist which represents a cross-section of the human race."

## Delray Beach Ousts Negroes

DELRAY BEACH, FLA. — (ANP) — Stirred by a month of racial tension over the city's recreational facilities, the Delray Beach city commission voted 4 to 1 last week to ask the Florida legislature to exclude "the entire Negro area" from the city limits.

The commission directed City Atty. John Adams and special counsel John Moore to draft a bill and "to take all necessary and required steps incident to having the same enacted into law as soon as possible."

The action follows a dispute between Negro and white citizens over the use of the municipal swimming pool and local beaches.

Three weeks ago, the city commission integrated its recreational facilities but rescinded the order a few days later, after a riot between a group of white men and several Negro teenagers.

Prior to that, Negro citizens at Delray Beach had filed suit to break down the segregation barriers. The suit was dropped when the commission ordered integration.

## Aiken Donates 54 Pints Of Blood

AIKEN, S. C. — Negro citizens of Aiken recently contributed 54 pints of blood during a bloodmobile visit at Schofield High school. Sixty-four persons offered to give blood.

STARTS SUNDAY JUNE 17

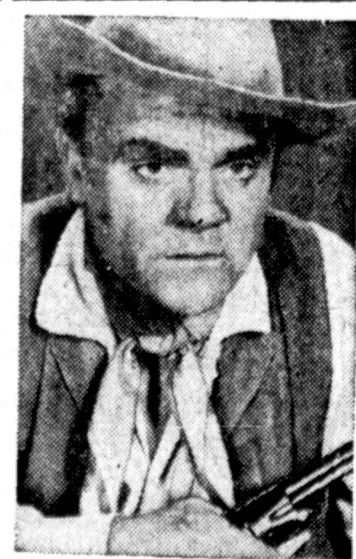
New DAISY

3 BIG DAYS!

PERFORMANCE!  
A blazing new portrayal by the "Love Me Or Leave Me" star in a big outdoor drama!

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CINEMASCOPE  
and in COLOR  
JAMES CAGNEY  
Tribute To  
A Bad Man

COMING WED. &amp; THURS.

JANE RUSSELL  
The Revolt Of Mamie Stover

## Opens Sunday at the New Daisy Theatre

James Cagney's performance in "Tribute to a Bad Man," spectacular M-G-M outdoor drama in CinemaScope and color, coming to the NEW DAISY theatre Sunday for a 3 day run, is likely to go down as the finest of his career. The brilliant actor, who has recently chalked up a trio of hits with "Mr. Roberts," "Love Me Or Leave Me" and "The Seven Little Foys," has been given a characterization which measures up to his broad acting range, one embodying both ruthless power and a heart-touching pathos.

the big outdoor CinemaScope drama follows on his recent hits in "Mr. Roberts" and "Love Me Or Leave Me," opens Sunday at the NEW DAISY Theatre.

## MARRIAGE REVEALED



Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Farris, 1391 South Main announce the marriage of their daughter Jean Farris to Mr. James E. Congers, of Sumter, South Carolina. Mr. Congers currently employed as an instructor of Social Science at LeMoyn College. He received his B. A. Degree from Morehouse and his M. A. from Atlanta University. Miss Farris recently received her B. A. from LeMoyn College.

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MRS. ROBERT L. VANN, (third from left), treasurer-publisher of The Pittsburgh Courier, commencement speaker at Jewell Academy here, is shown with other principals at the exercise. They are (from left), M. D. Neely, Nashville city schools

assistant supervisor of instruction; Bishop M. L. Jewell, founder-director of Jewell Academy; Dr. E. Frank N.

Tharpe, principal - director of education; and Dr. Netie Mae Harrison, first assistant to Bishop Jewell.

## Mrs. Vann Advises Jewell Academy Grads: 'Prepare For Integration'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The inevitability of an integrated America was heralded here this week by one of this country's top women newspaper executives.

Mrs. Robert L. Vann, treasurer-publisher of the Pittsburgh Courier, said "It (integration) may

come too slowly for some of us and it may come too fast for others, but, as sure as night flows day, it is coming."

Mrs. Vann was principal speaker at 1956 baccalaureate-commencement exercises at Jewell academy. She addresses a gradu-

ating class of nearly 100 members and friends and relatives here from 20 states to see the colorful program.

She emphatically denied the claim that integration would lead to "mongrelization" of the races or that it would open the way for

Negroes to marry whites.

"Negro men and women are not interested in marrying any body just because of race," stated Mrs. Vann.

"Prepare," she urged the graduates, "for integration when that sure-day arrives."

Bishop M. L. Jewell, founder-director of Jewell Academy, reported "unusual progress" in all departments of the academy for 1955-56. Bishop Jewell is senior bishop and chief overseer of the Church of the Living God, Pillar and Ground of Truth, which gives financial support to the school.



NATIONAL LEADERS of the Church of the Living God, Pillar ground of Truth, Inc., gathered here for the church's 1956 General Assembly in

clude (from left), Bishop L. L. Harrison, Nashville, newly named bishop of Kentucky; Bishop A. V. Ware, Kentucky; Bishop C. G. Wilson, Cleve-

land; Bishop W. B. Hankerson, Detroit; Bishop M. L. Jewell, Nashville, senior bishop and chief overseer; Bishop W. J. Burns, Detroit; Bishop W.

L. Taylor, Florida; Bishop A. W. Taylor, Mississippi; Dr. Nettie Mae Harrison, first assistant to Bishop Jewell; and Bishop L. O. Ware, Kentucky.

## Relocation Of Churches Taken Up At Church Of Living God Session

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The relocation of churches in Cleveland,

Dayton and Detroit claimed attention of officials and delegates attending the 1956 general assembly session of the Church of the Living God, Pillar and Ground of Truth, Inc.

The week-long assembly had Kansas, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Michigan, California, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and Nassau, Bahamas.

Bishop M. L. Jewell, senior bishop and chief overseer of the national church, presided.

### Bishop Johnson Gets Challenge

To: Bishop Johnson

I will be glad to take that little weight off of you. I want to show you don't know anything about the Bible. I am willing to give you 40 minutes and let you go first, and give me 40 minutes before 12 disinterested men.

You get your money and automobiles ready, and I will bring them home.

Rev. W. A. Price  
2697 East 64th Place  
Cleveland 4, Ohio

P. S. Any day in August suits me.

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## Quiz Author On Passport Abuse

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Arthur Miller has been subpoenaed to testify Thursday before the House Un-American activities committee.

Committee sources said Miller, who has been romantically linked with Marilyn Monroe, will be questioned as part of the group's investigation of communist abuses of the U. S. passport system.

Miller's appearance before the committee will be preceded Tuesday by testimony of singer and actor Paul Robeson, whose passport was taken up by the state department six years ago.

### Honors For Thurgood

NEW YORK — The New School for Social Research last week conferred an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters upon Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special council.

Taylor, Florida; Bishop L. G. Ware, Kentucky; Bishop N. W. Mayes, Kansas City, Kans.; Bishop A. V. Ware, Kentucky; Bishop Price, Ohio; Bishop G. Fulton, Detroit; Bishop M. L. Scales and Bishop A. L. Hancock, Miss.

## PTA Congress To Honor Moss Kendrix

The National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers has announced a pending citation to Moss H. Kendrix, Washington, D. C., public relations firm head, to be given on the opening day of the group's annual convention to be held in Shreveport, La., June 17-19.

The PTA organization is honoring Mr. Kendrix in recognition of his work in the public relations field and his interest in parent-teacher activities. He is a former PTA president and he and Mrs. Kendrix are the parents of two school age boys. For several years, the honoree was associated with the National Education Association and worked with the PTA Congress and its state and local bodies.

Recently Mr. Kendrix was cited by the Birmingham (Ala.) Sales and Public Relations Association for his pioneering efforts in the areas of sales and public relations. The Birmingham sales and public relations body is an affiliated unit of the National Association of Market Developers which Mr. Kendrix assisted in founding and which he served as first president.

The April, 1956 issue of "The Negro History Bulletin" featured the well-known public relations man with a cover story which saluted his activities in Negro marketing efforts and his work as a consultant to industry on projects pertaining to special market operations.

## Mrs. Johnson Honored As She Retires

Porter school cafeteria was the setting for the lively banquet honoring Mrs. Floyd J. Johnson, retiring from the school system, last Monday night.

A large number of faculty members, out-of-town guests and friends were present extending best wishes to the honoree on the occasion of her retirement which came after 44 years of teaching.

L. V. Johnson was toastmaster for the impressive affair. Faculty members rendering musical selections were Mrs. Omega H. Shells and L. V. Johnson, solos; Miss Y. Exum, Miss C. J. Crenshaw, Miss H. D. Purnell and Mrs. H. M. Harris, instrumentals.

Miss L. A. Greenlee presented a beautiful orchid to the honoree. An original reading entitled "Appreciation" was given by Mrs. E. D. Elrod.

Other participants who paid tribute to the worth and contributions of Mrs. Johnson were R. B. Thompson, Porter principal; Mrs. Lucille Hansborough, supervisor and former co-worker; Mrs. Elva Flagg, retired Porter teacher; Mrs. L. E. Brown, Miss Pytee S. Bolden, former co-worker and Dr. A. M. Townsend, of Nashville.

Mrs. G. M. Bumpus, retiring Porter PTA president, presented a State PTA life membership pin to the honoree.

Mrs. M. L. Cox climaxed this program with an eloquent rendition of "This is Your Life," which was a resume of her school, church and social achievements and activities.

Mrs. B. A. E. Calloway presented the gifts which included a set of sterling silver from Porter faculty.

A special arrangement of "Let Us Call You Sweetheart" was the parting selection.

Mrs. W. M. Outlaw, banquet received many compliments on the brilliant affair.

About one-fifth of all the food produced in the U. S. each year is wasted, according to federal estimates.



### Portrait Unveiling at Riverview School

Another demonstration in a series testing to the love and devotion held for the retiring principal of the institution, Miss Emma L. Crittenden. During a special program at the school last Thursday afternoon, the student body presented an over-sized portrait of Miss Crittenden to be hung in the assembly room as a tribute to her distinctive service as an educator. These two 6th grade pupils, Willie D. Parker, left, and Shirley Ann Douglas, unveiled portrait of Miss Crittenden to climax the program.

Miss Crittenden looks on admiringly. The beloved Riverview School principal is retiring this year after fifty years with the local school system. She served previously as a teacher and supervisor prior to her appointment as principal of Florida Street school. When the Riverview school was completed, Miss Crittenden was transferred from Florida as the first principal. Other testimonial affairs given in honor have included a banquet by members of the Riverview faculty and a similar reception by the Principal's group, Friday night of this week, the 35th Ward Civic club will sponsor a testimonial program in her honor at Riverview school. Among participants on program will be Superintendent of Schools, Ernest C. Ball, Prof. B. T. Hunt, principal of Booker T. Washington High school, and a life-long friend of Miss Crittenden; Prof. J. D. Springer, principal of Douglass High school and coordinator of Negro schools; T. R. McLeMore, president of the 35th Ward Civic club; and L. O. Swingle, executive secretary of the Abe Scharf Branch of the YMCA, who will serve as master of ceremonies. (Hooks photo.)



**MILKY WAY**  
WITH Leoda Gammon

As the temperature rises appetites may take a sudden nose dive. But the smart homemaker tempts her family's jaded appetites with easy to prepare refrigerator desserts served with fruit. The warmer the weather the more appreciated these cooling desserts are. Packed with the fine food nutrients contributed by the milk and cream it contains, such desserts make a definite contribution to the total food needs of the whole family.

Whether for company or for the family you will want to serve this often.

**MAPLE ALMOND SPONGE**  
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
Few grains salt  
2 1/2 cups milk  
1/2 cup heavy cream  
1/2 teaspoon maple flavoring  
1/2 teaspoon toasted silvered almonds

Regardless to the fruit in season this basic molded milk pudding adopts itself well to the likes of everyone. Either fresh, frozen or canned fruits may be used to add color and flavor contrast to maiming milk and add to gelatine.

Whole Strawberries  
Mint Sprigs  
Mix sugar, salt and gelatine. Stir into 3 1/2 cup cold milk and allow to soften 5 minutes. Heat re-

Stir until gelatine dissolves. Chill until slightly thick. Who cream stiff. Beat gelatine mixture until foamy, fold in cream, almonds and flavoring. Pour into 3 1/2 cup mold which has been rinsed in cold water; chill until firm. Unmold, serve with mangoes, strawberries and mint sprigs. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Magnesium is about one-third as heavy as aluminum.

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**"I make my breaks Lucky breaks... because LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!"**

**GEORGE A. MOORE** is a TV producer-director—a topflight one. "I'm on the go all the time," he says. "The work is the high-tension, pressure-packed kind... so when I do get a chance to ease off, I make the most of it. I make my breaks Lucky breaks. No matter how often I light up, Luckies taste better than any other brand I've tried."

**MAN AT WORK.** From the control booth, George keeps a newscast humming along on schedule. As a side line, he teaches college TV courses, and has become famed as an outstanding host and gourmet.

**MAN AT EASE.** George tops off a leisure moment with a Lucky. "I get more out-and-out enjoyment from Luckies," he says. "That's why I switched to 'em. And that's why I'm staying with 'em!"

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EARLE HYMAN, who scored a smash success this season on Broadway in "Mister Johnson," had the starring role recently on the NBC-TV religi-

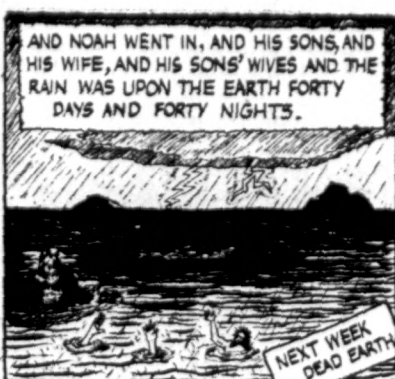
ous program, "Frontiers of Faith." Here he's shown with Abbie Hoffman, who played his bride-to-be in the TV play, "The Gift" by Joseph Mindel.

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**RETIREMENT BANQUET HONORS MRS. T. J. JOHNSON**—The honoree and guests are pictured around the beautifully decorated guest table in the Porter School cafeteria last Monday night. Seated left to right, R. B. Thompson, principal Porter school;

Mrs. Georgia M. Bumpus, Porter PTA president; Miss Pyttee S. Bolden, former Porter PTA and Mrs. Effie Flagg, retired Porter teacher. Standing left to right: Mrs. R. B. Thompson, Mrs. M. I. Bentley and Mrs. Sadie Guy, both retired Porter teachers; Dr. A. M. Townsend, of Nashville father of the honoree; Mrs. Georgia Atkins; Dr. L. A. Johnson, husband of the honoree, Mrs. Johnson, honoree; Mrs. Sadie Banks, of Chicago, Mrs. Johnson's sister; Mrs. S. A. Owen, Mrs. Sammie Tate, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Ruth Reeves, Mrs. Mattie purger, son, of Chicago, Miss Lucille

Thompson, Mrs. M. I. Bentley and Mrs. Sadie Guy, both retired Porter teachers; Dr. A. M. Townsend, of Nashville father of the honoree; Mrs. Georgia Atkins; Dr. L. A. Johnson, husband of the honoree, Mrs. Johnson, honoree; Mrs. Sadie Banks, of Chicago, Mrs. Johnson's sister; Mrs. S. A. Owen, Mrs. Sammie Tate, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Ruth Reeves, Mrs. Mattie purger, son, of Chicago, Miss Lucille

Thompson, Mrs. M. I. Bentley and Mrs. Sadie Guy, both retired Porter teachers; Dr. A. M. Townsend, of Nashville father of the honoree; Mrs. Georgia Atkins; Dr. L. A. Johnson, husband of the honoree, Mrs. Johnson, honoree; Mrs. Sadie Banks, of Chicago, Mrs. Johnson's sister; Mrs. S. A. Owen, Mrs. Sammie Tate, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Ruth Reeves, Mrs. Mattie purger, son, of Chicago, Miss Lucille

Hansborough, supervisor of Memphis City Schools; I. E. Brown, Mrs. Susie Davis, a retired Porter teacher now retired in Chicago and, o now residing in Chicago. (Hooks Photo.)

## Colored Women's Clubs In Final Sessions Here

The 49th proceedings of the Tennessee Federation of Colored Women's clubs were to be held in Memphis, Tenn., at Pentecostal Temple, 229 South Wellington, June 12, 13 and 14.

Greetings were brought by the Honorable Edmund Orgill, Mayor of the City of Memphis, at the welcome program held Tuesday, June 12, at 8 p. m., at Pentecostal Temple.

**CONVENTION SPEAKER**  
Mrs. R. S. Lyells of Jackson, Miss., who is president of the Women's clubs and executive director of the Mississippi Human Relations Council was the convention guest speaker. She is a world wide traveler and an excellent speaker.

The Memphis Federated Club Women requested the presence of the general public as well as their friends to attend this outstanding meeting and to participate in the three day meeting of the organization.

**DECEASED HONORED**  
During the meeting Memorial Services will honor deceased members who have worked long and hard to elevate the objectives of this grand organization. Special tribute will be paid to the late Miss Marie Baker Eiland, who served for more than 25 years as state secretary. Tribute will be paid to all others who gave equally of the time and devotion to the program of the organization.

State officers of the organization are as follows: Mrs. Cora B. Robinson, president, Chattanooga; Mrs. Freeland Bolton, First vice president, Dyersburg; Mrs. Alice J. Coleman, second vice president, Pulaski; Mrs. Prudence Allison, Secretary, Clarksville; Miss Freddie Jones, Assistant secretary, Memphis; Mrs. Thomas Deadrick, Executive Board Chairman, Nashville; Mrs. Sarah Golden, treasurer, Jackson; Mrs. Hattie Harris, parliamentarian, Lookout Mountain; Mrs. Willie Scales, 1st statistician, Murfreesboro; Mrs. Willa Mitchell, 2nd Statistician, Covington; Mrs. Ruth Townes, chaplain, Johnson City; Mrs. Eva Bowman, 1st Marshall, Nashville; Miss Pearl Maples, 2nd Marshall, Memphis; Mrs. Jennie Brodnax Vance, Musician, Humboldt; Mrs. Gertrude Blanton, Musician, Chattanooga; Mrs. M. L. AADAMS, CRE dental chairman, Memphis; Miss Darlene Hutson, registrar, Jackson; State Organizers are Mrs. M. L. Suggs, Nashville; Mrs. N. Heard, Chattanooga; Mrs. Mayne Morton, Chattanooga. State Officers of the Girls Department are Mrs. Lady M. Conley, supervisor, Dyersburg; and Miss Nan Deadrick, supervisor, Nashville. Mrs. M. G. King is historian, of Memphis.

**LOCAL CHAIRMAN**  
Aside from the chairman previously announced, Mrs. S. W. Qualls was chairman of all entertainment.

## Petrillo Sees 'Canned Music' As Death Blow

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — President James C. Petrillo of the American Federation of Musicians said today that through "canned music" the musician "is playing at his own funeral."

In his annual report distributed to the more than 1,000 delegates in Atlantic City for the A. F. of M.'s 59th annual convention, Petrillo renewed his attack on mechanized music for reducing the number of employed musicians.

Petrillo reported that musicians received a total of almost 27-million dollars in wages through radio and TV employment during 1955. He said radio still leads TV in furnishing employment to musicians, providing more than 60 per cent of the amount.

North Dakota's lignite mines produce about three million tons per year.

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## CHURCH NOTES

### ST. STEPHEN BAPTIST

The Sunday school will sponsor its Annual Tea Sunday afternoon at the St. Stephen Baptist church. Fashions and a program will highlight it.

Dr. F. L. Stephen will conduct the Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. At 11 a. m., the morning worship will be held. The pastor, Rev. O. C. Crivens, will deliver the message.

Baptist Training Union convenes at 6:15 a. m. The male chorus will render a musical at 8 p. m. Earl Bogan, sr., is the president.

### MARTIN TEMPLE MEMORIAL CME

It will be a regular day for the congregation of Martin Temple Memorial CME church, Sunday, Mrs. Anna Jean Goodloe will get the services under way with conduct of Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

The pastor, Rev. I. A. Storey, will speak during the morning worship at 11 a. m. Music will be furnished by the combined choirs. The Christian Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 p. m. Fred Garner will direct it. A musical will be held at 8 p. m.

Next Sunday, the boards of the church will celebrate its Annual Day. Mrs. Geraldine Sims is the church reporter.

### ST. JUDE BAPTIST

A well planned sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Mosby, will spotlight the 11 a. m. worship. The Sunday school commences at 9:15 a. m., under the supervision of William Davis Baptist Training Union will be held at 9:30 p. m. Mrs. Easter Charlie the directress.

A sermon will be heard at 8 p. m.

### BETHLEHEM BAPTIST

Services at the Bethlehem Baptist church, Sunday, will be regular. B. H. Holman conducts the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The pastor, Rev. J. R. Bibbs, presides at 11 a. m. Rendering the music will be combined choirs.

James Peoples will be in charge of the Baptist Training Union at 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship will be held at 8 p. m.

The public is invited to all services at the Bethlehem Baptist church.

### METROPOLITAN BAPTIST

The Metropolitan membership will hold the usual services Sunday. The Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m.

## Full Citizen's Role Set Forth By B-P Women

By JUNE L'RHUE

At the Brooklyn Business and Professional Women's 8th Annual Founders' Day Breakfast, 1st Sunday, in the lushly appointed ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Park Avenue and 50th st., over 2000 guests witnessed a program which brilliantly set forth the "know-how" for attaining full fledged citizenship.

"Real work stands before us now," exhorted Dr. Margaret Just Butcher, who delivered the main address. The articulate speaker, who is Associate Professor of English at Howard University, member of the D. C. Board of Education and who holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Boston, further explained that the historic Supreme Court decision of May 17, 1954 did not end segregation. The job is only started, she went on to say.

Dr. Butcher, who works assiduously with the NAACP, in the promotion of its Civil Rights program said it was up to colored people to insist on their rights. Relating a case in point, she reported that the Negro children in a small W. Va., town formerly traveled 108 miles a day to get an education. Because of the unrelenting insistence of the inhabitants and the resolute program of the NAACP, these children now attend an integrated school just a half mile away. Twice a Rosenwald Fellow, and member of many organizations including the American Studies Association, the American Association of University Professors and the Alpha Alpha Sorority, Dr. Butcher closed her address with the admonition that Negroes must work to preserve their heritage of freedom, or they deserve what they suffer.

Three women received awards at the Club's Breakfast. Mrs. Temple Burge, who for 27 years worked with the Brooklyn Urban League program, was the recipient of the Sojourner Truth Award. Mrs. Ernesta Bowman Procopio, who had realized a 10 year dream with the opening of \$295,000 Brinkerhoff Homes, a 19-unit housing development in Queens, received the 1956 Achievement Award. Mrs. Ida M. Harrington, Chairman of the Awards Committee, made both presentations. A special award was presented to Mrs. Arthurine Lucy Foster by Dr. Deborah C. Partridge, Grand Basileus of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and Professor of Education at Queens college and lecturer at Teachers college, Columbia university. The award was made to Mrs. Foster because of her courageous stand in attempting to enter the University of Alabama. Mrs. Foster was described by Dr. Partridge as an integrated person closed her acceptance remarks with her slogan: "Forward ever, backward never."

Mrs. Helen Maxwell, who is known for her effective work in methods of procedure in the progressive education and who is president of the BPW's Club, thanked the members for their loyal support and lauded Miss Margaret Reed, without whose outstanding work, she affirmed, the organization's program would not be nearly as successful. Miss Reed, assisted by Mrs. Iva Wooding, presided at the Breakfast, and she was chairman of the Breakfast Committee.

The dais guests, who were introduced by Miss Reed, includes, besides all names mentioned in the foregoing, Mrs. Marie Harrison, BPW's National President; Mrs. Lillian Burwell, Mrs. Bessie T. King, President of the Jamaica BPW Club; Mr. James L. Hicks of the Amsterdam News; Dr. Edna Martin Myles, Miss Alma Bailey, who rendered the organ music and composed the club song; Mrs. Daphne A. Sheppard, First Vice-President, Brooklyn Club; Mr. Charles Higgins, Minister of Music Salem Presbyterian church who rendered two solos; Mrs. Alberta Persons, Editor of "Responsibility," the BPW's official organ and Mrs. Maude B. Richardson.

A donation raised through contributions by the Breakfast guests will go to the NAACP. According to Miss Reed, the Breakfast chairman, the project is a Girls' Cottillion to be held at St. George Hotel in Brooklyn sometime in December.

**WARD CHAPEL AME**  
The senior choir of Ward Chapel, corner of Woodward and S. Parkway, will present its regular Third Sunday Gospel Talent show at 7:45 p. m. The show will feature outstanding talent of the city. Andy Boyd and Mrs. M. L. Cox are program sponsors. The Rev. A. D. Brown is the minister.

**PASTOR CITED**  
A citation in the honor of Rev. B. F. Harris, pastor of Miles Chapel CME church was sponsored Tuesday night, June 12, by the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Lauderdale County. Miles Chapel CME church and friends. The affair was a success and very much enjoyed by all.

Rev. Harris received his bachelor of Theology degree from Lane college during the recent closing exercises. Miss Gannelle Nelson, Mrs. Mary J. Rhodes and James T. Halliburton of Lauderdale received their Master degree from A & J State university, Nashville, Tenn., during the recent graduating exercises.

The Young Women Progressive club of Morning Star M. B. church is sponsoring a series of programs during the month of June. Mrs. Anna F. Moore started the series with a special address dedicated to the Young People which was very highly educational and entertaining to all. Mrs. Gladys Wright, president, Rev. J. R. Halliburton, pastor, George Coe of 500 Texaco Service Station will not only service your car but he will sell you a paper so you can read the news while you wait. Why not send a paper to your friend so he can talk about what he reads and less about what he hears. L. O. Gillespie, reporter.

**JAMESTOWN CLINIC**  
We were very happy to know that from the effort of the workers of the Big Hatchie Association and under their inspiration, seven workers were chosen from the departments to put on a One-Day Clinic in Jamestown, at Mt. Pisgah Baptist church. The

workers were: Mrs. Ada Nelson, Mr. Tom Halliburton, Mrs. Tom Halliburton, and Mrs. Rosie Nelson, Holly Grove Baptist church, Ripley; Mrs. Eva J. Rawls, and Mrs. Ida Rodgers, first Baptist church, Brownsville; and Mrs. Gladys Wright, Morning Star Baptist church, Ripley.

The other workers were Rev. Nelson, director of religious education; Miss Isabel Nelson, Bible bearer; A. Lockard, flag bearer, and Miss Ellena Gooch, pianist with your humble servant, Reather Stewart, supervisor. The attendance for the clinic was 69.

Next week our plan is to have a one-week Vacation Bible school at Holly Grove Baptist church. The following week, June 18-22, we will be at the Morning Star Baptist church, Ripley.

**Legs Broken 7 Times In 4 Years**  
WEST SALEM, Ill. — (INS) — Little Mary Lou Dow of West Salem is only four, but for a total of seven times she has suffered broken arms and legs.

The little girl fell at the home of an uncle, Don Ellis, while chasing a kitten and broke both bones above the right ankle. Now the right leg is in a cast.

It is the third time right leg has been broken. Her left leg has been broken twice and each arm once.

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2 BALLS for 1 book  
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Yes, economize  
by saving Quality Stamps  
for free merchandise. TEN STAMPS with every dollar purchase and only 1200 stamps to fill your Quality Stamp Book. All federal excise taxes are paid for you.

**Soothe Baby's Heat Rash**  
MEXSANA Gives Fast, Longer Lasting Relief From Heat Irritations... A Family Favorite for:  
• Prickly Heat - Heat Rash  
• Girdle Rash - Chafe  
• Baby's Diaper Rash  
• Athlete's Foot Itch  
Always keep it handy!  
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**Big Star - Brings Opportunity to Young Stars**  
IT'S OPPORTUNITY time every Saturday morning at 11:30 on the powerful 50,000 watt WDIA, when Big Star Food Stores of Memphis and the Mid-South gives youthful talent the opportunity to express itself. The bright clear voices singing so gayly on the Big Star talent show could very well be destined for top stardom on Broadway in the years ahead. If you, or the singing group to which you belong would like to appear on the Big Star Talent Show you are invited to contact WDIA for an audition. Especially invited are church choir groups. Left to right first row: Juanita Lockett, Moses Small, Maxine Watkins, Nakomis Johnson and Charles Evans. Guests from Rosenwald high school, Holly, Springs, Mississippi are not shown.

**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





**EDDIE (THE SCREAMER) TEAMER**, former disc jockey for WHHM here in Memphis, is being wished well by the charmers in his new job with KSN, a CBS affiliate station, in San Francisco, Calif. Teamer, a gabby-type rhythm and blues dee jay, announced the new job after returning from Chicago and the Disc Jockey Jazz, Rhythm and Blues con-

vention where he was greeted by former Memphisian, Maurice (Hot Rod) Hulbert, now a Baltimore disc jockey. The good-luck smiles are beamed by Miss Carrie Moore, left, and Miss Ruth Black, Teamer was heard locally over WHHM for nearly seven years in the nine to midnight spot and his numerous friends, although happy to see him moving up,

hate to see him leaving Memphis. Fast-talking Teamer rated one of the nation's top 26 deejays a few years ago by a nationally circulated magazine. In addition to his stints on KSN, he will also do a tape for another station in nearby Oakland, Calif. Teamer leaves for the West Coast the second week in July. (Staff Photo.)

## YMCA Day Camp Starts On S. A. Owen Campus

Abe Scharff YMCA has completed arrangements for conducting its Day Camp on the S. A. Owen Junior college campus, Vance and Orleans. The camp opened June 11 and will be divided into two two-week periods, closing out Friday, July 6.

Approximately 100 boys and girls have been enrolled for the first two week period, according to announcement by L. O. Swingler, executive secretary of Abe Scharff YMCA.

"Many of these enrollees are children of working parents who are glad of the opportunity of having the YMCA provide safe care and recreation for their children during working hours," Secretary Swingler said. "Every day is like a picnic for these youngsters, although we do provide devotional services each morning to stimulate the more serious side of their development."

### SUPERVISED PLAY

The children meet each morning at the Abe Scharff YMCA Branch, 254 S. Lauderdale, for devotional, and then go in formation to S. A. Owen Junior college for supervised play. Parents leave them at the Y, and then return in the late afternoon for them. Schedule of activities include swimming twice weekly, a movie, picnic, special hiking, a tour of interest at some of the business and industrial houses.

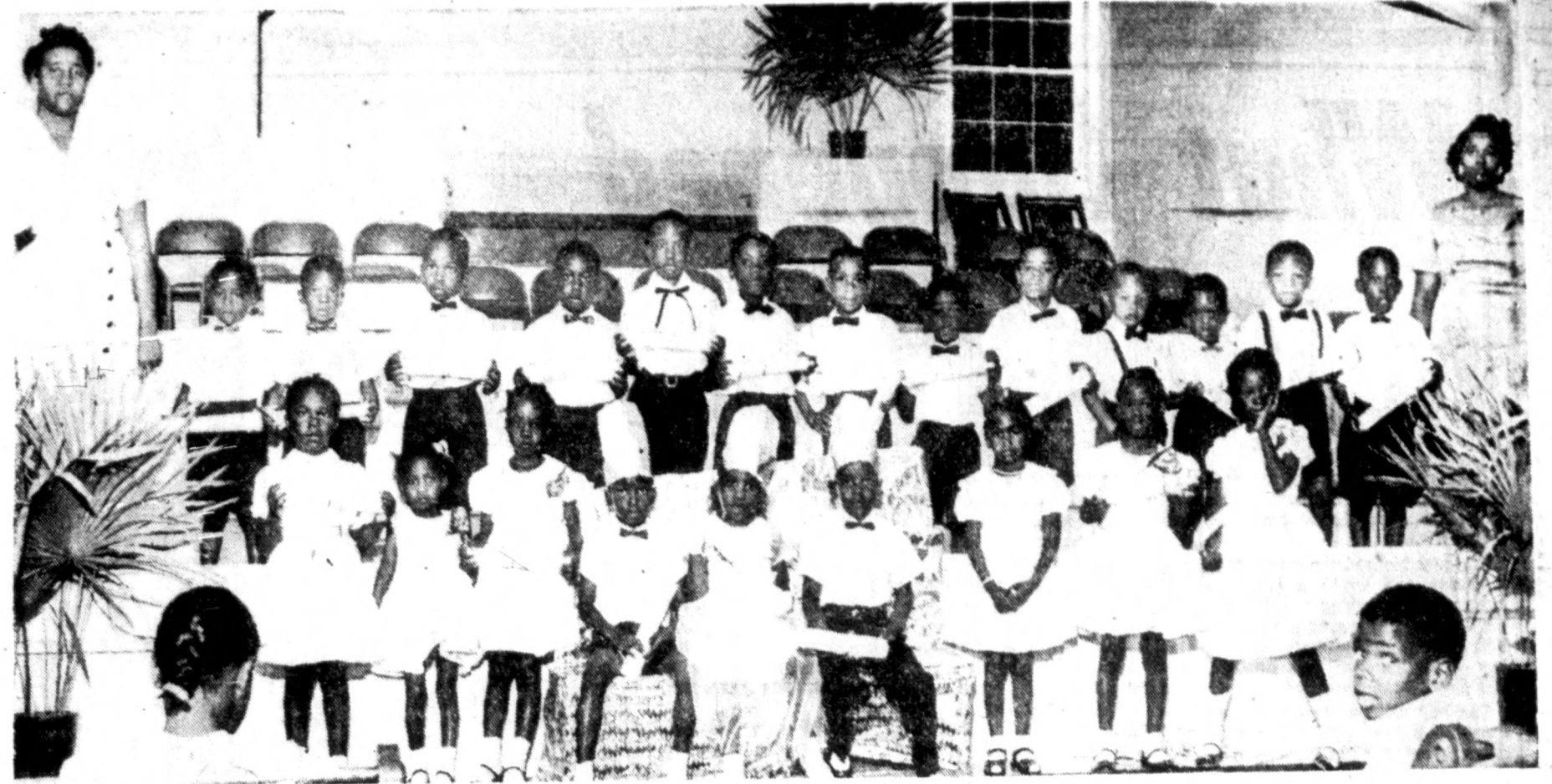
Mrs. Ann L. Hall, hostess and James Jones, assistant physical director, have immediate charge of the camp. Rev. W. C. Ardrey, boys work department secretary, has charge of the devotional services.



**STARTING YOUNG:** Patti Austin, five-year-old RCA-Victor recording personality will be a guest on NBC-TV's **THE JULIUS LAROSA SHOW** Saturday, July 14. The young

## Fireman, 24, Hurt Diving Into Lake

Donald Sheppard, 24, a fireman missed his mark while swimming Sunday in Lake Michigan around 47th st., and the Outer drive. Diving off a wet rock, Sheppard, of 2930 Lyman st., struck his head and was taken to Mercy hospital with a possible skull fracture.



**THE BROOKS KINDERGARTEN** presented a fine program when graduating members of the kindergarten were presented their diplomas. Royalty elected in a recent contest was honored also. Dis-

playing their diplomas in front row, left to right, are: G. M. Rooks, Grace Suberry, Theresa Parker King and Queen and King William H. Golspie, Earline Horton, Dwight Payne, Gayneal Newson and

Juanita Mickens. Back row, same order are: Mrs. Emma Brooks, Toney Suberry, Dexter Askew, Ralph Dawson, John H. Tyson, Gerald Bur-

its, Jerry Adams, Marvin Smith, L. Thomas, Cooper Robinson, Donald Rich, Lawrence Robinson, Deetey Powell, Mrs. Rubenstein Stomas. Students not seen were Mary Love Johnson, B. Jefferies, F. Knox, G. McCain, Cloud Cox, Gail Ward, Alonzo Simpson.

Linda Fay Dawson, Speaker for the exercise and Miss Harry Mae Simons, principal of Magnolia school. Di-Rev. C. T. Nelson, pastor of Magnolia Baptist church, where the exercise was held.

## 98 Graduates In Geeter Hi Class Of '56

Ninety-eight graduates of Geeter High School received diplomas at commencement ceremonies in the school auditorium.

Dr. L. M. McCoy, president of Rust college at Holly Springs, Miss., gave the commencement address after which honor students Stella Key and John Lipford received awards.

**GEETER GRADS**  
Graduates were: Mamie Beatrice Adams, Winifred Minnie Baker, Rosie Lee Black, LaRose Calhoun, Grace Cannon, Clara Mae Chalmers, Advertiss Cheatham, Eva Bee Crawford, Annie East Davis, Bob Edna Dove, Yvonne Draper, Leona Echols, Mattie Mae Ellis, Esther Elizabeth Fields, Louvenia Franklin, Alma Lee Golden, Velma Rhea Harper and Ruby Mae Holmes.

Maggie Mae Houston, DeVerne Johnson, Ruthie Mae Johnson, Thelma Johnson, Claudette Lorice Jones, Stella Jean Key, Eunice King, Martha Bell Lanier, Clarice Dean Mabry, Henry Marshall, Mary Evelyn Nance, Betty Jean Tucker, Viola Niter, Frankie Norman, Corrine Payne, Lucy Mae Phillips, Ertha Bell Red, Versie Lee Reed, Connie Mary Scur-lark, Annie Mae Shepherd, Clair-cie Smith, Juanita Smith, Louise Smith, Pauline Stanford, Dorothy Tate, Della Mae Taylor, Verice Tucker, Dorothy Pearl Wade, Helen Jean Walker, Amelia Lucille Williams, Constance Lottie Williams, Margaret Wooten, Earline Works and Verdell Wright.

Howard Adams, Eugene Arnold, Joe Nathan Barner, Lavern Barner, Melvin Charles Bailey, Andrew Lee Beatty, John Brooks, Bobbie Brown, John Edward Carter, C. W. Denton, Charles Fields, Jr., Lewie Geeter Ford, Eddie Lee Galloway, Rochester Gates, Booker J. Golden, Ernest Gooch, Nathaniel Willie Gray, Ulysses Hamilton, Athey Harper, Ferdinand D. R. H. Holmes, John Thornton Holmes, Rayford Hudson, Charles Ingram, Charlie Lewis Jackson, George Kinsey, Paul Dunbar Lawrence, Marion Lester, John Arthur Lipford, Robert Love, Q. D. Massey, John Connell Murray, Howard Nelsons, Jessie Ray, Raymond Richardson, Isaiah Richmond, George Robinson, Juan Delis Shipp, John Taylor, Clyde Ray Thomas, Archie Veasey, Alfred Louis White, Lawrence Edward White, Willie Frank Wilson, Angus Lee Williams and Earl Woodson.

Prof. Joseph W. Falls is principal of the school and Mrs. Falls is class advisor.



**THIS GEETER CLASS** of 1956 exercises this year stimulated motto: "We are striving to succeed." (Hooks Photo.)

## Douglass Seniors Win Over \$5,000 In Aid

Honor students at commencement exercises at Douglass High school were Earnestine Rogers, valedictorian, and Mattie Pearl Bland, salutatorian. They received awards from J. D. Springer, principal.

Two students, William Kincaid and Elbert Parrish, each won the aggregate of \$21,000 in scholarships. Young Kincaid has been given grants by Tennessee A&I State university, Southern university, Fort Valley State, Xavier university, Wiley college, Lane college, Virginia Union, Alabama State, Lincoln university, and Tougaloo college.

**PARISH SCHOLARSHIPS**  
Parrish's list of scholarships come from Southern university, Tennessee A&I State university, Xavier university, Wiley college, Lane college, Virginia Union, Alabama State, Lincoln university, and Tougaloo college.

Margaret Bland is recipient of the \$100 Alpha Kappa Alpha scholarship; Mattie Pearl Bland, the four-year, \$2,000 A&I State university scholarship; Leneva Bishop, a \$150 scholarship to LeMoyné college; James Jones, a \$200 grant also to Le Moyné.

Elma Knowles receives a \$75 scholarship to Le Moyné college and the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority award of \$100. Raymond Larks has been granted \$2,000 by Fort Valley State college. The Tennessee Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers award goes to Josephine Parks.

**OTHER GRANTS LISTED**  
Other scholarships are \$2,000 from Fort Valley College to Lindsay Reynolds and William Sanders and \$50 from Gorine college to Vernice Taylor.

William Tyus received a four-year scholarship amounting to \$1,560; Elbert Yarborough, Jr., \$100 from Le Moyné college and Earnestine Rodgers, \$150.

## REWARD

The WIZARD'S FIGURES is turf information that can produce

## STRAIGHT WINNERS

Write Immediately for Information to THE WIZARD'S FIGURE GUIDE 29-28 - 41st Ave., Long Island City 1, N.Y.

## "Pet Milk Baby of the Week"

Just one of the millions of happy, healthy babies raised on Pet Evaporated Milk.

**ROBERT EARL DOLLEY — 9 mos.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Dolley, 757 Porter St.  
Another winner of the official "Pet Milk Baby of the Week" Certificate! The proud parents will receive \$10 worth of groceries from their favorite grocer.

More of America's happy, healthy babies are raised on Pet Evaporated Milk than on any other brand

ENTER YOUR BABY PHOTO TODAY!  
If your baby has been fed Pet Evaporated Milk, and is less than 3 years of age fill in this coupon and send photo to:

PET MILK COMPANY, 1590 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis 1, Mo.

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YOUR NAME \_\_\_\_\_

YOUR ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ (CITY) \_\_\_\_\_ (STATE) \_\_\_\_\_

All pictures become the property of Pet Milk Co., whose choice for the award will be final.

LOOK FOR THE "PET MILK BABY OF THE WEEK" IN THE TRI-STATE DEFENDER—EVERY WEEK.

*In 87 lands...*

## "The Best In The House"

Light as scotch, rich as rye, satisfying as bourbon

Canadian Club has a distinctive flavor and a character that is all its own

6 YEARS OLD 90.4 PROOF

## "Canadian Club"

IMPORTED WHISKY • MADE BY HIRAM WALKER

IMPORTED IN BOTTLE FROM CANADA BY HIRAM WALKER IMPORTERS INC., DETROIT, MICHIGAN • BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY

A Cinciala Theatre

## ROSEMARY JACKSON at WATKINS

We invite you to attend our remodeled Balcony! Join your friends and see the best movies and in Air Conditioned Comfort!

Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues.  
June 16, 17, 18, 19  
DAN DAILEY - CYD CHARISSE  
Lena Horne - Jerry Colonna

## "MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS"

Plus: Western Feature  
Richard Arlen - Bruce Bennett

## "HIDDEN GUNS"

Wed. Thurs. Fri.  
June 20, 21, 22  
Glenn Ford - Ernest Borgnine

## "JUBAL"

Plus: 2nd Feature!  
Joan Collins - Kenneth Moore

## "ADVENTURES OF SADIE"

MONEY SAVING COUPON!  
This ad and one paid adult admission will admit two persons to the Rosemary Theatre Mon., Tues., Wednesday or Thursday nights—Not good Fri., Sat. or Sunday nights. VOID AFTER June 21st.

## West Memphis News

By Tommy Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartfield of 404 N. 8th st., had as their guests last week, Mrs. Hartfield's sister and niece from Peoria, Ill., Mrs. John Robinson and Miss Mary Ann Agram.

Willie Weary, sr., of St. Louis, Mo., was here last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Parson, of 308 S. 12th st., and his son Willie Weary Jr., of N. 8th st. Willie, Jr. is a student at Wonder High school, drummer of the School Band and a member of the M. Zion MB church on N. 9th st., of which Rev. H. Boykins is pastor.

Mrs. Flossie Christian is spending her vacation in St. Louis, Mo. and Detroit, Mich., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Johnnie Elem. She is hoping to have a wonderful time.

Miss Ouida Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dandridge, of 2212 Autumn st., is spending her vacation in Corinth, Miss. visiting her aunt, Mrs. Essie Sphear, Miss Joy is a student of Wonder High school.

Frank Spates of Chicago, is here visiting relatives and friends. He was the dinner guest last Monday evening of Mother Taylor, of 210 N. 14th st.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams had as their guest last week end their mother, Mrs. Fannie Williams from Memphis, Tenn.

## Providence Women To Hear Teacher

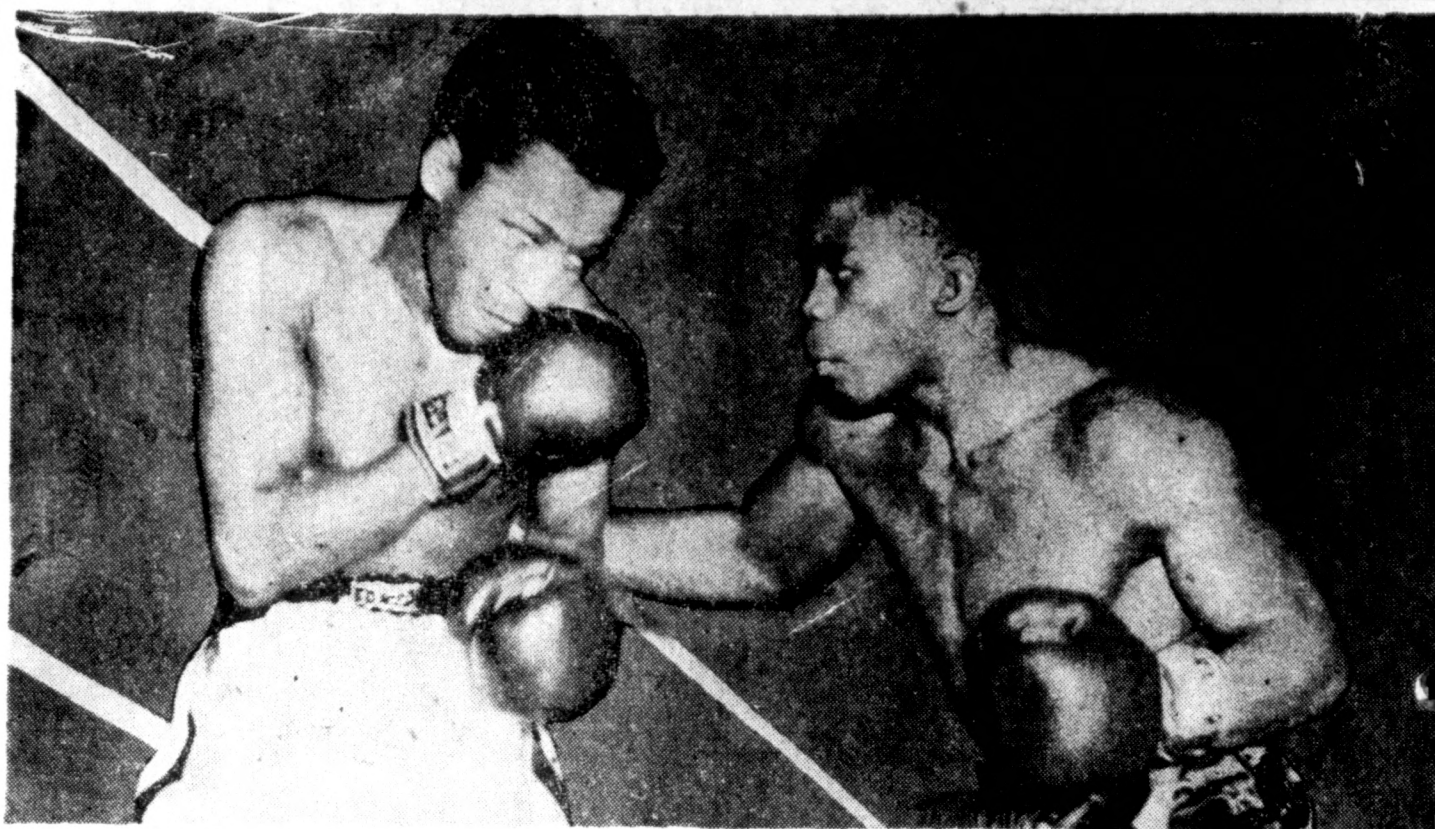
Miss Willa McWilliams of Avery Chapel AME church, will be guest speaker for the women of Providence AME, Overton and De-catur st., at 3:30 on Sunday, June 24 at the Annual Women's Day.

Mrs. Anna Greer is chairman for the day; Mrs. Sylena Jones, co-chairman.



# Exclusive features

## What Happened to JOHNNY BRATTON



FIGHTS LIKE THE ONE Johnny Bratton, left, had with vicious Ike Williams took their toll on the Honeyboy in

later years. In this fight Ike was the first to break the jaw of the Brat. After that Beau Jack did it, and Gavilan did

it twice. In his last fight with Gavilan he sustained injuries from which, some believe, he

never recovered. These are pointed to as partial reasons for his condition today.

Once upon a time there was a boy who lived in a small Louisiana town where he dreamed big dreams.

The boy idolized the great Jack Dempsey and wrote a letter to the champion asking for help in getting into the boxing game. The letter went unanswered. So the boy wrote another and another. The great man never replied.

The boy went on to become an amateur fighter anyhow. But he never overcame the disillusion of his failure to be recognized by his idol.

After 10 years as a fighter, Howard Frazier found the answer to his own disillusion. He decided

to become a fight manager — to seek out and to give a helping hand to youngsters who, as he once had, yearned for a chance in the fight game.

You can't tell the Johnny Bratton story without knowing about Howard Frazier. Once owner of the largest stable of fighters in the mid-west, Frazier has led a fabulous life, piloted such magic ring names as Al Gomez, Tony James, U. S. Johnson, Tom McVeigh, Luther Rawlins and Johnny Bratton.

Johnny was a DuSable high teen-ager when he began totting water pails for the boxers in the Howard Frazier stable.

Johnny knew that the best way to reach the top as a fighter was to begin at the bottom. He knew that Frazier would give him a break when he was ready.

**THE BIG BREAK**  
Frazier gave Johnny that break. When Bratton was 16, he fought his first professional fight in Honolulu, but authorities barred him from fighting again until he was 17.

Frazier turned Johnny over to Larry Amadee who top boxing writers and fight champions have unreservedly labelled "the greatest trainer in the world."

Under Frazier's knowing management and Amadee's skilled training, Johnny Bratton battled his way up to the top.

Johnny was 17 when he out-pointed Chalky Wright, the ex-featherweight champ, in New Orleans — but Wright got the decision.

When Johnny was 17 he out-pointed Willie Joyce twice and two years later, he licked Freddie Dawson for the Illinois state title.

The Fleischer ratings, based on wins and activity, named the "Brat" fourth best contender for the world title. After Johnny beat Dave Caplow, his rating went up to second.

When Johnny was 23, Ray Robinson vacated the welterweight title. Charlie Fusari and Johnny were matched for the prize in a 15-rounder.

It was a sensational fight from which Johnny emerged the victor. He had floored Fusari twice and when they held up Johnny's hand and proclaimed him king of all the welterweights, Bratton was fresh enough to go five more rounds.

**"THE CUTIE"**  
Johnny kept his championship less than three months. In 1951, he lost the title to Kid Gavilan. Bratton had too much power for his own brittle hands. A small bone in the middle of his right hand was fractured.

The next time he came up against Gavilan, they fought a non-title bout to a draw. The third time, he had a slight edge for seven rounds. But going into the eighth, the lid of his left eye had been cut and was dripping blood, obscuring his vision.

The small bone had been fractured again. But as proof of the great heart of this man, he stayed with Kid Gavilan, taking punishment for the remaining eight rounds of the fight. Throwing everything he had, Gavilan could not knock Johnny off his feet.

**OUTS KING-MAKER**  
In spite of the pleading of his friends and family (his mother and father) Johnny decided to leave the man who had developed him into a champion.

Frazier, the king-maker, lost his king to a New York agent, Hyman "The Mink" Wallman.

And with Frazier, Bratton also lost Larry Amadee—the man who has trained more than 400 fighters in 41 years — who has seconded eight champions — and who loved Johnny equally as well as Frazier did.

**STICKING BY**  
When Howard Frazier visited Bratton last week at Manteno, he took him a creamy chocolate malted with eggs in it, chocolate and

bananas.

Frazier always knew what Johnny liked. And Johnny murmured to his friend of the better years: "You like me, Howard, don't you?"

The man on the street says that Johnny Bratton was a playboy.

He says that because Johnny had more than his share of good looks, because he characteristically wore expensive clothes, because he loved to sport new cars, because he was often seen with beautiful women.

All these things are true. But the fact that they are true doesn't necessarily add up to the conclusion that Johnny Bratton was a



MANAGER Howard Frazier instructs his protegee, Johnny Bratton, as they await bell

during fight early in the Brat's career.



BY YVETTE CHANTE

**DEAR MME. CHANTE:** I am a lonely young lady in my early twenties who would like very much to correspond with pen pals. I am 5 ft 7 inches tall, weigh 150 lbs., medium brown skin with black hair. I want the better things out of life and want some one who wants to work also for and exchange photos. Miss Genevieve Anderson, 405 Robert st., Slidell, La.

**DEAR MME. CHANTE:** I would like to meet a nice serious minded gentleman between the ages of 30-40. I am 6 ft. tall, weigh 185 lbs., dark blonde hair, high medium brown skin and well built. I will answer all letters and exchange photos. Edythe Lewis, B 523, Manhasset L. I. New York.

**DEAR MME. CHANTE:** I would like very much to have pen pals from your country. I am 27 years of age, 5 ft. 7 inches tall and weigh 199 lbs. My hobbies are sports, stamp collecting, dancing, jazz music and going to movies. At present I am a patient in the hospital and would like very much to have some one write me. I will answer all letters and exchange photos. Marjorie Sosha, Ward D-4, Dr. Stals Memorial Hospital Retreat, Cape Town, South Africa.

**DEAR MME. CHANTE:** I am a lonely man 34 years of age and seeking pen pals. I would like to correspond with some one who wants the better things out of life. I am 5 ft. 8 inches tall and weigh 159 lbs. I will answer all letters and exchange photos. Robert Grant, 4633 Evans ave., Chicago, Ill.

**DEAR MME. CHANTE:** I am interested in meeting a companion who desires the better things in life. I am 5 ft. 6 inches tall and weigh 144 lbs., with medium brown complexion. I will answer all letters and exchange photos. Miss M. J. Tugwell, 251 Chandler, Detroit 2, Mich.

**DEAR MME. CHANTE:** I would like to correspond with pen pals between the ages of 18 and 30. I am 38 years of age, 5 ft. 10 inches tall and weigh 160 lbs. I would like to meet some one who is interested in marriage and the nice things in life. I will answer all letters and exchange photos. David Williams, Gen. Del., Atlantic City, N. J.

**DEAR MME. CHANTE:** I at foras me the greatest of pleasure to have written to you. I am interested in having pen pals from your country. I am of Jamaican descent, thirty-six years of age, 5 ft. 9 inches tall and weigh 171 lbs. I have dark hair with a brown complexion. I will answer all letters and exchange photos please write me. I am sure you will find corresponding with me very interesting. E. Augustus, c/o M. S. E. Afflick No. 54 Maxfield ave., Whitfield Town, P. O. St. Andrews, Jamaica, B. W. I.

**DEAR MME. CHANTE:** You have helped so many people in finding their ideal mate. I hope you can help me. I would like to become acquainted with a middle aged man who owns his own home in the suburbs of Chicago. I am now in a Catholic Convent but I will finish soon and would like to correspond with some one because I am very lonely. I am 5 ft. 5 inches tall and considered attractive. I will answer all letters and exchange photos. Helen Floore, 4425 Prairie ave., Chicago, Ill.

**DEAR MME. CHANTE:** I would like to correspond with pen pals in your country which we call "The land of many opportunities." We have heard so much about your home that we would like to



**Prof. HERMAN**

**"SPIRITUAL COMMUNION"**

"An opal lay in a case, cold and lusterless. It was held a few moments in a warm hand, when it gleamed and glowed with all the beauty of the rainbow. All about us are human lives of children or of older persons, which seem cold and unbecoming, with out spiritual radiance or gleams of indwelling light which tell of

immortality. Yet they need only the touch of a warm human hand, the pressure of love, to bring out in them the brightness of the spiritual beauty that is hidden in them." R. Miller, D. D.

We share a beautiful few hours with a very dear friend. The nobility of this friendship makes this a very outstanding and never to be forgotten day for us. The peaceful quiet charm the day assumed in the presence of this friend will always find a place in the seclusion of our memory. We feel such enjoyment not only enriches our lives, but also develops the finer things in our souls. It really makes us grow and understand why God placed us here.

Such a spiritual communion enjoyed with someone is necessary to bring us face to face with the hidden promises of God. There is always someone who possesses a warm understanding capable of making our souls gleam and glow.

Dear Prof. Herman: As it nears vacation time, I am still trying to decide whether or not my husband and I should take a vacation together or go separately? U. L. C.

ANS. I honestly feel everyone should have a type of freedom. If you and your husband enjoy the same things, it's nice to see them together. Again, your interests might vary so it's impossible to share all types of activities, hence a separate vacation would be advisable. Try going your own way this year. I imagine it will bring you closer after your return.

Dear Prof. Herman: What should we do? We have some money saved and we can't decide whether to use it in regards to building a new home, buying a double house or an apartment? Joan.

ANS. Not knowing your financial status, size of your family and your likes in general, I find it hard to advise. But if you will write me a letter in case of this paper, I will be very happy to go into the possibilities with you.

the accumulated result of a number of terrific blows, beatings about the head which crowded in on his once superb physical condition.

Despite his acute mental depression — following the third Gavilan fight, Johnny kept coming back, beating his brittle hands and jutting out his abused jaw, desperately seeking his way up into the light once again.

But the fix of fate was in. He went down, down, down — far away from the comeback call.

And, on St. Patrick's day of last year in St. Paul he heard the last gong he was to hear for a long time. He suffered the ignominy of having the fight stopped in his behalf.

If you had been Johnny Bratton, Thursday, May 31 1956, you might not have been travelling willingly to Manteno, might not have been saying hopefully: "Maybe they can help me."

You might have given it all up long before he did.

Maybe you have as much heart as Johnny Bratton — even the broken, brooding version of Johnny Bratton.

"I'm positive he'll snap out of it," Frazier says.

**NEEDS REST**  
"He's simply suffering from mental depression because of Larry Amadee."

Luke Baylock, who won the Golden Gloves title along with Johnny in 1944 and who has been a constant companion and intimate friend, recalls that he and the Brat were in New York several days before the Gloves competition. They were watching a movie at Radio City Music Hall. Luke could tell from the way Bratton acted that he had become ill. Johnny denied it but when he began to feel chills, he admitted to Luke that he was sick.

(Continued next Week)

IS it normal to be honest . . . A young man asked of me . . . In the complete sense of the word . . . The answer's No-siree . . . We may not be outright bandits . . . Robbers, thieves, embezzlers . . . Her fakers, cheaters of widows . . . Or a dodging debtor . . . We may not want to rob a bank . . . Nor wish to steal Joe's wife . . . On shady deals may look askant . . . As a disgraceful life . . . But tell me do you ever lie . . . Perhaps a little one . . . How often do you tell yourself . . . That it was all in fun . . . Yes often we peer thru glasses . . . Tinted a pinkish hue . . . And do disdain that sage advice . . . "To thine ownself be true."

**Ravings of Prof. Doodle**

"N' GIRL...I TOLD 'IM...THEY CALL ME...MISS FINE... AN...YAKETY YAKETY YAK!"

"BUT CUZ...HE SURE...YAKETY YAK...ETC."

ATTRACTIVE IF YOU'D GET RID OF THOSE CIRCUS OUTFITS AN' THAT LOUD VULGAR TALK! THOSE THREE SHADES OF HAIR DYE LOOK RIDICULOUS! GET GOING BEFORE I GIVE YOU BOTH A WHACK WITH THIS UMBRELLA!

Dear Prof. Herman: As it nears vacation time, I am still trying to decide whether or not my husband and I should take a vacation together or go separately? U. L. C.

ANS. I honestly feel everyone should have a type of freedom. If you and your husband enjoy the same things, it's nice to see them together. Again, your interests might vary so it's impossible to share all types of activities, hence a separate vacation would be advisable. Try going your own way this year. I imagine it will bring you closer after your return.

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

"The South's Independent Weekly"

SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Home Office, 236 South Wellington — Phone 8-8397

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MOSES J. NEWSON, Acting Managing Editor • ARETTA J. POLK, Circulation Mgr.  
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## Even-Handed Justice

Several days ago a local white group voiced the suggestion that Negroes should be given the same penalties for crime against Negroes as they are given for crimes against white people.

It was implied that Negroes should be sent to the electric chair or given other stern expressions of the law for violations against the persons and property of other Negroes.

The Tri-State Defender thoroughly agrees with the suggestions, when circumstances warrant. There is no reason why Negroes should enjoy any special immunity for crimes committed against members of their own race. In fact, one of the primary reasons for the high incidence of crimes of

violence among Negroes is the generally accepted idea that nothing much will be done to the culprit.

And to go a step further, the Tri-State Defender would like to suggest that the same stern application of the law be made against white persons who commit crimes against Negroes. White rapists of Negro women should receive the same treatment as rapists against white women.

The disregard for Negro life and property exhibited by whites is reflected in the disregard which Negroes have for them. So, the law should be impartial in its application for crimes against Negroes, whether the perpetrators be white or black. We favor that.

## Round Two On Bus Segregation

A Federal District Court in Montgomery has ruled the state laws on segregation in intra-state travel as invalid. The ruling probably covers the laws in other states which require separation of the races.

If so, this clears up the confusion resulting from the recent action of the United States Supreme Court in the case of Sarah Fleming vs. The Carolina Coach Co. when the high court refused to review the appeal of the bus company against a lower court decision which had upheld Miss Fleming's petition against segregation.

At first, this decision was widely heralded as meaning the court had decisively barred segregation in travel; but after legal experts had gone over the material, it was found that the question was still up in the air.

Some Southern cities moved right ahead with integration, namely, Richmond, Nor-

folk, and Portsmouth in Virginia. Not so in Montgomery where the city commissioners said they would arrest anybody who disobeyed the local regulations.

Thus, the Montgomery bus boycott was given further impetus and the stubborn unwillingness of the city only widened the breach between the races. With business steadily falling off, we wonder now how long the decent white people will let the bigots speak for them and hurt them economically.

More than likely, the commissioners at the behest of the White Citizens Councils will come up with some kind of interposition to overrule the Federal District Court.

This kind of defiance is going to inevitably end in some law enforcement officer running head on into the law and leaving himself open for prosecution.

Perhaps then, it will be showdown time on who will prevail.

## Our Opinions

## Taxes And Prize Fighters

T. Coleman Andrews, the former Commissioner of Internal Revenue, stirred up a fair-sized controversy when he advocated recently the abolition of income tax.

Andrews story angered the Administration, especially the Secretary of the Treasury, George Humphreys, who hinted darkly about loyalty continuing after one has left a government post.

Now if we are to be quite honest about this whole business, we imagine that there are a lot of people who read Mr. Andrews article with a great deal of interest to see what he proposes in the way of relief or what he suggests as a substitute; because nearly everybody would like to be relieved of taxes!

We do not aim to undertake a pro and con discussion on the subject here; but we would like to touch upon one facet of the matter which has been irritating us for some time and that is the question of taxes and prize fighters.

For a civilized and democratic country, it must seem passing strange to readers in other lands when one after another, the bright lights of American boxing are eclipsed and defeated by back taxes.

The picture that Uncle Sam presents is of a relentless and voracious Shylock who ruthlessly demands and gets his pound of flesh.

Equally to blame in the steady downward trend of professional boxing are the smelly and slimy vultures of the trade who pick the bones clean of profits and toss the carcasses away.

Something is terribly wrong in the fight

business because there are too many casualties punch drunk and battered by crooked promoters on one hand and harassed by the internal revenue on the other hand.

Boxing must either clean itself up and get respectable again or go the inevitable way of all shady operations and the Federal government ought to take a long hard look at itself and decide whether it's really worth it to keep flogging prize fighters after they're out of the ring to make them pay up.

Boxers are meant to be superb physical specimens trained for brawn and muscle. They aren't super businessmen.

In his prime, Joe Louis, who gave boxing a decency it never had before or since, fought and gave thousands of dollars to charity. Noody, but nobody, has been more loyal to his country than Joe Louis. What does he get in return?

The other week in Cleveland, broke and weary, he wrestled for peanuts. Promptly the treasury department put a lien on his purse of \$400.00 for back taxes. Said Joe ruefully as a dime fell out of his pocket. "Is this my pay for tonight?"

Johnny Bratton sits in Manteno today, a lonely defeated man, the parasites and the promoters who took his money gone, while in his broken mind he wonders what happened. Jersey Joe Walcott got taken too. He has to work or go back on relief.

All of his boxing was of no avail. Sugar Ray Robinson is fighting to come back and fighting to beat the tax rap.

Something is pretty rotten not in Denmark, but in boxing.

## What The People Say

### Lauds Defender

Dear Editor:

It is a pleasure for me to write this compliment to the many prominent persons that go into the make up of our Defender, both Daily and Weekly. May I congratulate you on your fine work, and here's hoping it continues. I've noticed the growth of the Daily Defender and with its many fine articles it is indeed with pleasure that I write you, and say "Keep the good work rolling!" I have campaigned personally, at many church organizations, schools and community centers, for what I and the many, many new friends I have made think is a wonderful idea. It's just sort of a miracle! My point is this. A topic that is clean cut and of interest to the public would automatically make the papers grow, both Daily and Weekly. Plus boost the sales.

I am a novelist, singer, songwriter, writer of poems, and last but not least, I am a puzzle enthusiast. I create them, I have 3 different types for other interest, and the specialty for you to see. I am also the manager of a singing group which shall make their

public debut via the Defender the 2nd week of July. I taught them to sing and they sing now for wedding, parties, etc.

In short, sir, my mind is forever clicking toward progress and advancement concerning subjects of interest to the public. I have nursed an idea for a society for music lovers only for about six years. The reason? I didn't meet the person who was in position to introduce it for me. Such matters should be talked over with established people. I would love to have this society introduced to the people through the Defender. It would be the Kick off of a club that would be well remembered, and forever popular, because never in the annals of history has there ever been such a club or society. This type of Society could never die because of its strong basic foundation. This I would like to speak to you personally but much later, when I can give you all details. But for now I feel we have some wonderful entertainers in the Negro race, as well as other races, but I have something here to pay tribute to our famous stars. I have created a puzzle that will add to their popularity; draw extra interest from the people, which in turn will sell both Daily and Weekly papers.

Respectfully yours, Miss Dorothy Evans, Chicago.

### Commendable Job

Dear Editor:

We here in Lubbock, Tex., are in full accord with the commendable job the Negro Press is doing in the battle of desegregation, but in my opinion, we have certain leading and influential elements, (by no means victims of any political or economic pressure) whose actions are not conducive to the elimination of desegregation.

I am enclosing two articles about a local citizen. One is concerned with a citizenship award, and the other contains comments on school integration. Please pay particular attention to the latter article.

Should you find this worthy of comment in your editorial, I do not think it will bring about dissension but will foster more concerted action, and induce members of the race to think and act more courageously. — A conscientious reader, Lubbock, Tex.

# DARK SHADOWS

by Nat D. Williams

### THE BUCKETS

The great Booker T. Washington once related a story that climaxed with the famous statement, "Let down your buckets where you are."

He used the statement as a punch line in one of his famous speeches. He was suggesting to Negroes that they make the best use of what they have where they are.

That bit of wisdom still holds good. Now take the swimming pools and playgrounds and other recreational facilities available to Negroes in Memphis for example.

They should be used to the fullest extent. Negro parents should join in the program of recreation already worked out and set to go by the Park commission.

Sending children to the playground and other recreational facilities available to Negroes in Memphis... will insure their being in supervised play areas, off the public streets and out of traffic. It will insure that the children will receive the benefit of the training in supervised recreation which the personnel on the playgrounds have received. It will prove to the officials and citizens of Memphis that Negroes appreciate what is available and could use more. That seems to be common sense.

One of the arguments... however falsely based... used against extending more than one day for Negro visitations at the Memphis Zoo is that on the day allotted Negroes do not frequent the establishment in any appreciable numbers, except during a very brief period in the Spring.

The best answer to that argument is for more Negroes to demonstrate that they want to go to the Zoo. Staying away only plays into the hands of those who argue that Negroes do not need any more time allotted to the zoo.

Of course, it is understood that the basic argument of Negroes is that the facility should not be segregated in any respect. That is the basic argument. But it is also the ideal argument. And even the most rabid proponent of any program knows that the ideal is always in the offing... in the distance... to be reached eventually, perhaps.

In other words, it goes right back to Booker Washington's suggestion of "Let down your buckets where you are."

The same thing holds for those facilities which exist in Memphis. There are the swimming pools. There is the Red Cross swimming program. There is Fuller State Park. There are the lighted ball diamonds. All these facilities should be used to the hilt.

In the first place they are needed. Organized recreation in Memphis is regarded as one of the best set-ups in the South. And it is still expanding. As it expands it will do so based on the people's needs and demonstrated demands. The best evidence of the Negroes needs and demands will be found in the extent of the use made of the facilities and outlets.

So, it seems that Washington's old statement of "Let down your buckets where you are," holds in a very pertinent manner in regard to play and leisure-time activities for Memphis Negroes... over and beyond any arguments pro or con about the issue of segregation.

## Adventures in RACE RELATIONS

by Enoc P. Waters

### A "HARMLESS CONFLICT"

Little publicized outside the race is the conflict that exists between some northern bred Negroes and their southern brothers. It's nothing serious and there's no possibility of an intra-racial split along geographic lines.

It's more akin to friendly rivalry or one of those nonsensical situations that develop within a large family group, where one member for one reason or another might feel himself better than the others, though all are kinsmen and sprung from the same source.

Any white person who is thinking of exploiting this feeling is doomed to disappointment, for like a family any attack from without strengthens the racial bonds.

There has never been a time since Negroes were first brought to this country that the sense of unity was stronger within the race than now.

Negroes living in the North have demonstrated very clearly their concern for the problems faced by Negroes living in the South.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been raised up North to back up the fight that Negroes in the South are waging for full citizenship and respect.

But for all this unity on issues of importance, these little personal wars between individuals continue.

Several months ago, a widely known physician and his wife were visiting friends in the South. Throughout their visit they were dropping casual remarks about shopping at the

finest stores, visiting nationally known nightclubs and restaurants, hobnobbing with well known celebrities and entertaining lavishly in their sumptuous home up North.

It irked their southern hostess, but she was too well cultured to show her annoyance. But the limit was reached when she took her guests to a neat little restaurant run by a Negro. It was the best eating place Negroes had in the city.

After glancing over the menu offered by the proprietor who was personally taking their order, the doctor asked:

"Do you have any Maine lobster?"

The cafe owner smiled graciously and explained:

"I have lobster, but no Maine lobster way down here."

"Well, OK," the doctor said condescendingly, "I'll take what you have."

Then the doctor's wife: "I'd like some shrimps fried in a bag."

"I don't know about frying shrimps in a bag, but I can give you some mighty nice fried shrimp."

"Oh well," she sneered, "I guess I'll have to take that."

The hostess, angered by the superior air of her guests wanted to apologize to the cafe owner. Just then he asked her what she wished.

"I'll take some Alabama chicken," she said, "try to make it from as near Montgomery as possible."

The owner gave the hostess a knowing smile and hustled off to the kitchen.

## Strangle-Hold



# LANGSTON Hughes

Simple On The Merits And Demerits Of A Neighbor

"You see that little old joker down at the end of the bar?" asked Simple. "Well, that Negro's been in jail so much he ought to belong to the Bail-Bond-of-the-Month Club."

"What's his claim to fame?" I requested.

"He's a numbers writer," said Simple. "But he's also got political influence. The cops take him down, but next thing you know, he's back walking the streets again. And fight! That little cat can fight, man! He'll fight anybody, including his own wife."

"As little and short as he is?"

"He's so short he has to look up to slap his old lady, but slap her he does. For which she has him locked up, but when he gets out, he slaps her again."

"He's a tight man," I said, "a tough character."

"Tough as whiteleather," said Simple, "loud as a six-shooter, and hard as nails. He must at some time in his life done some kind of hard work. Now all he does is deal in digits and raise a ruckus. He rooms right next door to me, and sometimes he comes home high and turns the house out. Him and his wife rooms with her sister. Last week he come home and run his brother-in-law out of the house. I do believe he would fight his papa."

"It's too bad he can't turn his energies to better purpose," I said. "Such as the field of race relations where militancy is needed."

"He would be a fair Mau Mau," said Simple. "Was he in Montgomery he would turn Rev. King's

love feast inside out and upside down. Love thy neighbor as thy self, do not mean a thing to him. He do not love colored folks, let alone white. All he loves is to fight."

"How do you know so much about the character?" I asked.

"I sets on the stoop with him sometimes and talks, also I plays my numbers with him — and if I ever hit and he does not pay me, he will have to fight me. I am afraid of nobody myself, but I do not like to fight just for the fun of it. And I would not hit none of my family."

"Doesn't he ever get the stuffs beat out of him?" I asked.

"Doesn't he ever meet his match?"

"He has met it," said Simple. "I saw him once last summer with a black eye as big as a bell pepper, but he claimed the other guy had two black eyes. Anyhow, he were bruised and battered. And to hear him tell it, he's got scars all over his body everywhere but under the soles of his feet."

"The way you keep on talking about him," I said, "it seems to me you must admire the guy."

"I wish I had his dukes," said Simple. "But I do not admire him beating up on women. Joyce says if she was his wife she would not only put him in jail, she would put him under it. Personally now, I do not believe no man should hit nobody he is married to. But the women like him. See them all around him down there at the end of the bar. My Cousin Minnie was in here last week, asked me who he was, could I introduce her to

him. I told her, not me. She would have to meet him at her own risk and if she got hurt in the process, don't come running to Cousin Simple for help, because I am telling her in front. Then I Minnie how sometimes at one A.M. next door I can hear wife hollering for help."

"What did your Cousin Minnie say?" I asked.

"Minnie said, 'Hub! Don't worry about me, Jesse B. because I am one woman can take care of myself, married or unmarried. I learned long ago that when a man slaps a woman, that is time she has to make a stand — very first time he slaps her! If don't next thing you know, a man will hit her and knock her down. If she let's him do the next thing he will kick her — her first, knock her down, then she stomp her. Next thing he cut her. If he gets away cutting and she don't stop, he'll shoot her. Yes, he will! A thing leads to another. If a woman lets a man slap her in the

gunning, he is liable to shoot in the end. I say stop him when he first raises his hand! I tell women to raise yours, too! I want you to protect yourself — you won't have to bury your later. Now, introduce me to a man. So I brought him and Minnie together."

"And what happened?" I asked.

"Minnie is still safe," said Simple. "In fact, last week she told me he is scared of Minnie. 'Every dog meets his Waterloo.'"

"Sure do," said Simple.

# DOPE and DATA

by Louis E. Martin

Louis Armstrong and Helen Hayes dovetailed their great talents last Friday evening at Chicago's Medinah Temple to give the gilded cats of the Gold Coast and Winnetka a rare, revolutionary, cultural experience. Between them — Miss Hayes doing the talking and Louis Armstrong and his associates making the music — they presented "50 Years of Jazz," "a story of an American art form."

It was an exciting, earthy evening for all the cats of every class, every degree and condition. It was primal, elemental and gritty-gritty. Have you heard "The Bucket Has Got A Hole In It"? Are you sophisticated enough to appreciate "Struttin' With Some Barbecue" or "Cornet Chop Suey"? The printed program listed a group of songs but cautioned the audience as follows: "Due to the informal nature of this program and of Jazz itself, no effort is being made to regiment the music. It is probable that many of the following selections will be played."

Mr. Armstrong is without doubt one of the great artists of our time and he has gathered around him such distinguished associates as Billy Kyle on piano, Trummy Young on the trombone, Edmond Hall on the clarinet, Dale Jones on the bass fiddle and Barrett Deems on the drums with Velma Middleton doing vocals. It is a grand group and I suppose most musicians would give a great deal to be numbered among these All-Stars.

I should state here that the concert was sponsored as a benefit by the Chicago Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and Mrs. Michael Cudahy and John E. Baker, Jr., were co-chairmen. The success of the venture was assured from the beginning but it was nice to know that the society netted \$65,000.

Sitting in an excellent front row seat, I spent half the evening trying to analyze the magic of Mr. Armstrong. His skill and dexterity with that golden horn are not enough, it seems to me, to account for his extraordinary capacity to capture the hearts and minds of such a great cross-section of mankind, all the way from Mayfair to Mississippi. He seems to be able to elicit the same delirious responses from British royalty and African natives, from the masses and the classes, the purest prude and the most profane fligate.

No simple explanation is perhaps possible. Certainly his relaxed, natural, unadorned personality comes across the footlights and makes its own powerful impression. But that is not all either. I do not think the answer lies altogether in the music because there are many other great exponents of this medium.

The clue to the mystery perhaps lies in the listeners rather than in Louis. A growing cultural maturity in our own country has enabled all of us to cherish folk music which a decade ago was considered beyond the pale. Mr. Armstrong, I am told, has been playing away in the same style we cats can get together.

Satchmo has a message for mankind. Life may be real as earnest as the poets tell us but it is also full of fun and if you know how to sing the blues you may be able to enjoy your sorrow. Whatever is in your system such music as Satchmo produces will flush it out. The Greeks had a word for it, catharsis. Imagine Mr. Armstrong going down in history as a great cathartic.

I understand the State Department is toying with the idea of sending Mr. Armstrong to Russia on a tour of goodwill. This would be, in my mind, a stroke of good fortune for the cause of world peace. Nothing is more likely to unravel the mixed up minds of the boys who call the shots than the Kremlin than those, clear, notes of Satchmo's golden horn. Further, Mr. Armstrong carries democracy and the concept of every living human on this earth is just another cat. Maybe

the upper crust have just begun to appreciate what the great washed understood from the beginning.

The combination of factors, the great skill, the easy, effortless artistry, the earthy music itself, the call of nature, the general disgust with cultural pretense and phony sophistication — all epitomized in this unique individual with a big smile and a gravelly voice. The elemental, basic truth of life are not confined or bounded by nationality or race, language or politics.

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the upper crust have just begun to appreciate what the great washed understood from the beginning.

## SO WHAT?



"I tell my boy friend, I love him from the bottom of my heart so I'll have room on the top for another."



# Says North More Jim Crow Than South

## Housing, School Plan Cited

NEW YORK—After a personal survey of Negro segregation in the North, a white Southern-born editor has reported that the Northern Negro "often lives a life that is, in fact, more segregated than that of the Negro in the South."

Look Magazine editor, George Leonard, a native of Atlanta, disclosed in an article published in the new issue of Look, that "there's a big gap between the law of the North, which grants the Negro equality; and reality, which confines him to a 'Negro ghetto'."

Citing Philadelphia, as a case in point, Leonard found that Negroes there attend all Negro schools, are taught by Negro teachers, play and associate exclusively with Negro neighbors and are refused housing in non-Negro sections of town.

All this occurs, Leonard found, in spite of a local "Commission on Human Relations," which fights discrimination, and a Fair Employment Practices Act, which makes discrimination in employment illegal.

### ALL TALK

Leonard quotes an unidentified Southerner in his Look article as saying, "too many Northerners talk integration and act segregation. What's needed up there is a mirror that shows bigots. A lot of Yankees couldn't look into that mirror without seeing themselves."

"In Philadelphia, as in any Northern city," Leonard said in Look, "life for a Negro is like walking through a mine field. He may get through unscathed, but when he least expects it, his world may explode."

"Whereas, in the South, a Negro's limitations are clearly defined by law and custom, in the North he lives with only a hazy idea of where his limitations lie."

**HOUSING SEGREGATION**  
"Segregation in the North does not stop in private housing," Leonard continued. "Public housing projects often go all Negro simply because there are so many Negroes requiring shelter."

"The Negro citizen outside of the South," Leonard said, "looks into the unmarked face of Jim Crow when he tries to find a place to live. Most suburbs are closed to him. When he succeeds in buying a house in a white urban neighborhood, the white residents generally move away in panic."

"He is left the colored district of the village, the great center of the city."

Leonard indicates that Negroes in the North are thankful for the laws and commissions working against segregation and discrimination. "But they know in their hearts that they are not yet really free, and will never be free until they can put their money on the table and buy or rent a house in a neighborhood of their choice."

"We can buy a Cadillac or a Buick Brothers suit," Negroes say with regret, "but we can't buy a home. Our money's just no good."

## Ohio

### WILLARD

Mrs. Virginia Barrison and Curtis Carmichael were visiting relatives in Washington, D.C. last week-end.

The 1st Baptist Church of Willard were honored guest of Rev. Remond's church about two miles from Cerville, Ohio.

Mrs. Viola Green and Mrs. Mary Fleming is on the sick list. Airman 1st class Thomas Miller, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller who is visiting his parents before going to Fairbanks, Alaska.



LAST LONG WALK—Members of the graduating class at Bennett college, Greensboro. N. C. march through Bearden Gate for the last time on the way to the 83rd commencement exercises.

## Illinois

### MACOMB

By MINNIE CLARK

Richard "Dick" Leanderwood, son of Mrs. Harold Caldwell is a member of the freshman football squad at the University of Illinois. He is among those who have been awarded numerals on the basis of their performance during spring practice, subject to scholastic requirements. Leatherwood is a 1955 graduate of Macomb High.

Mother Victoria Tharpe, Sister Grace Huston and Sister Minnie Clark attended the District services in Kewanee at the Prayer Hall Church of God in Christ, last Friday.

Elder and sister Calvin Dickerson spent last Sunday in Macomb. Mrs. Frances Brooks and Mrs. Katherine Caldwell attended Baccalaureate service Sunday at Senior High School in Galesburg, Ill.

### ELGIN

By ADA L. HAMMOND

The combined choirs of 2nd Baptist Church and St. James AME Church participated in broadcast services at station WMRO. Rev. Blake the pastor gave a few remarks.

George Smith Sr., passed away at St. Josephs Hospital and was buried last Tuesday. Rev. Blake officiated at the service. He leaves to mourn his passing two daughters, Mrs. Cyrene Smith and Mrs. Juanita Anderson, two sons, George of Elgin and John of Newark, N. J. Two sisters, Mrs. Roxy Pryor of Chicago and Mrs. Marguerite Smith of Elgin. He also leaves nineteen grand children and a host of other relatives and friends.

Eugene Williams is spending his vacation in Louisiana.

Mrs. Sapa Hammond Corner attended the funeral of Mrs. Hazel Webb in Aurora. Rev. L. J. Jefferson pastor and choir of 2nd Baptist Church worshipped at Main Street Baptist Church last Sunday with Rev. Griffin.

Mrs. Louise Shannon and daughters of Maywood attended the funeral of George Smith.

Ernie Powell was called to Murphysboro on account of the death of his uncle.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Nightingale of

St. Louis is visiting her father and brother Cletus Wainright and Joe Wainright.

Mrs. Myra Ross, Mrs. Daniel Brodnok, Mrs. Joe Stokes and R. L. White went to Chicago Saturday to attend the funeral of George Bernard, husband of Mrs. Eldora Northcross.

Landis Taylor who had a badly burned foot sustained while working in a foundry at Geneva and was hospitalized for a few weeks is able to move around again.

Corporal Robert Strickland and his wife Mattie has returned from Europe where he has been serving with the 2nd armored division in Baumholder, Germany. He is the son of Mrs. Marie Hayes.

## Texas

### CLEBURNE

By H. W. NEAL

Mrs. Jessie Mae Caldwell and Nat Russ were married last Sunday evening at their home. Rev. Hobbs officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stone is visiting relatives in Calif.

Albert Johns and Mrs. Katy D. Terrell is visiting relatives in California.

Mrs. Alberta Smothers who has been visiting her son in California has returned home.

Mr. R. E. French is attending the Grand Lodge in Fort Worth this week.

Mrs. Clemmie Griffin is attending the funeral of her mother in Kansas City.

Lamar Griffin and wife are visiting relatives here.

We have on our sick list Henry Thomas and Mrs. Marice Bagnby.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McNeal are visiting their daughter in California.

The Salters Chapel AM church held their 3rd quarterly conference last Sunday.

The Salters Chapel AME church been sick for quite a while, passed quietly in her home recently.

Mrs. Lettie Lee S. Draught who has been visiting here has returned home.

## Powell Aide Draws Term, \$9,000 Fine

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Mrs. Hattie Freeman Dodson, secretary to Rep. Adam C. Powell was sentenced Monday in United States District Court to serve seven months in prison and pay a \$9,000 fine for income-tax evasion.

In passing sentence, Judge Irving R. Kaufman said the case was difficult because Mrs. Dodson, the 47-year-old chief, was an intelligent woman, charged with important duties.

However, he criticized her for failing to be contrite over her conviction on May 18 and remarked, "Here is a woman of good background who found herself enmeshed in a crime of her own doing, I am convinced, and never showed contriteness."

Frederick Block, her lawyer, contended that the government had singled out Mrs. Dodson for prosecution as a result of a wish to "get Cong. Powell." He said he could recall only one other case in which a woman was imprisoned for income-tax evasion.

Judge Kaufman denied Block's motion for a suspended sentence, but granted a motion freeing her on \$2,500 bail, pending an appeal.

## Alabama

### ENTERPRISE

By J. H. OLIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Reece announce the on-coming marriage of their daughter, Ida Ruth to M-Sgt. Willie Clarence Martin, of Fort Knox, Ky. Miss Ida R. Reece is a teacher at the Enterprise Academy; and M-Sgt. Martin, the son of Mrs. Margaret Jones of Marion, Ala., is a career man in the United States Army. The wedding will be solemnized in late June.

Mrs. Bonnie Ruth Holmes is visiting her husband, SFC Leslie V. Holmes, who is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. They will return to this city in a week.

Mrs. Ruthie Lee Dugar of Houston, Tex., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bessie Cole of this city. Mrs. Dugar is accompanied by her children Bettie Dugar, Gloria L. Dugar and Becky Jean Dugar.

Miss Lillian Alford and Miss Elanora Alford students at Bethune-Cookman College at Daytona Beach, Fla., has returned home for the summer. They are the daughters of Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Alford of 121 S. Carroll st.

Mrs. Tomie G. Smith spent the week-end in Brundidge, Ala.

Charlie M. Simms has returned to Detroit.

Mrs. Bertha Madge Diggs had as dinner guest on last Wednesday, Mrs. Lucile Nelson and son Charlie Lee and Mrs. Janice Steele Donald and daughter, Felice Janette.

The St. Bulah Baptist Sunday School had its annual picnic on Monday and a bus load and two cars motored to the Gulf of Mexico at Panama City, Fla. They visited the Florida State Park and other places of interest there.

Mrs. L. Leverett Home Economics teacher, and Mr. Roy Johnson, Agricultural teacher, at the Coffee County Training school are to be commended for the wonderful job they are doing in having a recreational program for the teen agers.

## AUGUSTA News

By JULANIE LAMPKIN

At the annual alumni banquet, held at Paine College recently with Mrs. Rossie T. Hollis, member of the Board of Trustees and graduate of the 1910 class, presiding, greetings from classes of 1896 to classes of 1956 were brought.

Representing the class of 1896 were Mrs. Lula W. Thomas of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Mabel Wright Wilborn of Augusta. Mrs. Hattie Jones Prather of New York City and Mrs. Zadie Carter Wigfall of Augusta represented the class of 1906.

The class of 1916 was represented by J. A. Gabriel of Augusta. The class of 1926 was represented by F. G. Dinkins of Decatur, Ala., while Mrs. Pauline Hornsby of Augusta spoke for the class of 1936.

Representing the class of 1946 was Miss Beatrice Hester of McRae, Ga., and Luther H. Wilson, of Decatur, Ga., represented the 1956 graduating class.

The Immaculate Conception Academy will conduct a summer school session from June 18 through July 13, it has been announced by the academy officials. The program will include courses in religion, crafts and arts, in addition to two periods of supervised recreation.

The following staff will be in charge: Kindergarten, Mother Mary Virgilus, OSF, principal of the elementary division of the academy; primary, Sister Mary Angelus, OSF, who teaches first grade at the academy; intermediate, Sister Mary Geraldine, O. S. F., academy fourth grade teacher; junior, Claude Jennings of Heights, Pa., and seniors, the Rev. assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception church.

More than 100 students have received certificates at the following graduating exercises, according to an announcement by Mrs. Sarah Hatcher, president of the Augusta Kindergarten Teacher's council.

Alice Caldwell Vaughn kindergarten Mrs. Sarah Hatcher, teacher, graduated 27 students in a recent ceremony at Spring Hill Baptist church. Following a play starring Margaret Faust Westbrook and numbers by the school rhythm band, The Rev. L. W. Westbrook addressed the group.

The Mother Goose kindergarten, Mrs. Eloise Cobb teacher, graduated seven students at Bethlehem Community Center. A play was presented by members of the nursery school.

Macedonia kindergarten, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson and Mrs. Gusie Rochelle teachers, graduated 22 pupils. Ceremonies were held at the Macedonia Baptist church.

A. B. C. kindergarten, Mrs. Isabel Murphy teacher, graduated 15 students in exercises at Liberty Baptist church.

Sunset Homes kindergarten, Mrs. Catherine Drayton teacher, graduated six students.

Good Shepherd kindergarten graduated eight pupils at Good Shepherd Baptist church. Mrs. Corrie Johnson and Mrs. Willie Mae Beard are teachers.

Bethlehem Center kindergarten graduated 25 students under the direction of Mrs. Felicia Abney. A play, "Hansel and Gretel," was presented by undergraduates, while the outgoing class performed the "Virginia Reel."

The Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Cochran, Ky., to attend the formal reception honoring Bishop and Mrs. Eubank Tucker. Bishop Tucker is the newly elected head of the Tenth Episcopal District of the AME Zion church.

Dr. Cochran, superintendent of the South Georgia Conference, will represent this district on the program at the formal dinner to be given in honor of Bishop and Mrs. Tucker.

The Rev. R. A. Lark, pastor rane left recently for Louisville of the Williams Memorial C. M. E. church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon at the Lincoln Training school, Lincoln, Ga., Sunday afternoon.

Members of the Sunbeam court sponsored a fellowship program at Miles Memorial C. M. E. church Sunday p. m. Mrs. W. H. Morris, Mrs. Ommie Davis and Mrs. Leola Geter were in charge of the program which were enjoyed by all who were present.

The 68th anniversary of the White Oak Grove Baptist church Thomson, Ga., of which the Rev. J. B. Danforth is pastor, will be

celebrated Sunday, June 24, at which time an interesting program will be rendered by various auxiliaries of the church. The after-services will be in charge of the Sharon and 2nd Ebenezer Baptist churches. Their pastor, the Rev. R. L. McCoy will deliver the sermon. Dinner will be served.

S. M. Jenkins of this city, has been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Paine college.

Mrs. J. W. Griffin returned home Sunday, after spending a brief vacation in Atlanta, Ga.

Prof. Lloyd K. Reese has been elected first principal of the new modern, Augustus R. Johnson Junior high school, scheduled for completion in Sept. 1956. He is former principal of Craig school.

The Rev. R. D. Blossom, pastor of Springfield Baptist church delivered the baccalaureate sermon at Lucy Laney High school Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Major Jones assumed duties as pastor of St. Mark A. M. E. church Sunday at the morning worship. He was formerly dean of the chapel at Fisk university in Nashville, Tenn.

A-3c James Blocker of Hephzibah, Ga., was recently graduated from the Electronics Center at Keeler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss. He received his diploma as a Secret Service Interpreter Radio Operator. After completing a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Blocker, he will be stationed in the Philippine Islands. He is a 1955 graduate of Lucy Laney High school.

Maj. Taft Cummings, a veteran of 25 years in the Armed service, retired from active duty at Ft. Gordon recently. Cummings, a native of Aiken, S. C., will make his home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Batesburg, S. C., has been chosen recipient of the Paine College Alumni Scholarship Award for the session 1956-57. She is a member of the rising senior class, the Youth Fellowship and the YWCA.

Mrs. Loretta Samuels are recuperating at her home after undergoing an operation at University hospital. The column wishes her a speedy recovery.

## Tennessee

### JOHNSON CITY

By CORTLAND R. RHEA

The 16th annual commencement exercises of Langston High school were held in the school auditorium on the night of May 30. The invocation was by Rev. W. W. Bowden, welcome address by Nancy Rhea and introduction of the speaker by Prof. D. R. Reed. The address for the occasion was given by Dr. Thomas E. Poag, head of the department of speech, and dramatics at A and I State university of Nashville, Tenn. Confer-

ring of awards by Supt. John R. arrants, presentation by Cecil H. Boyd, and the benediction by Rev. W. W. Bowden.

The prize winners of the Junior Oration Contest were as follows: John Wagner, first prize, Shirley Gillespie, 2nd. Honorable mention was given to Thomas Young. The graduating class follows: William A. Nashman, Cecil H. Boyd, Melvia Caver, Paul Mack, Daniel Morgan, Ronald Edwin Reed, Paul K. Swanson, Betty Jane Swepson, Betty Jane Adkins, Georgia Mae Anderson, Barbara Ann Greenlee, Carolyn Greenlee, Patricia Olivia Greenlee, Nan Gertha M. Webb, and Joy C. Dufwine, Mrs. Amelia R. Duffield colors are Emerald and Gold, Class Motto "Act Well Your Part."

Mr. A. Winston Culberson, 63, died May 27, after being in declining health for over a year. The final rites were held at Thankful Baptist church on May 31. He was a faithful member of Thankful church and a hard worker in auxiliaries of the church. He leaves to mourn his passing, a wife, Mrs. Frances Sauer, and Mrs. Winnetta Sexton, of Chicago, Ill., Mrs.

Nadene McAdams of this city and Mrs. Shelby Callahan, of Wiles, W. Va., one half brother, for sisters, and a host of other relatives and friends. Interment occurred in West Lawn Cemetery with J. D. Ledford, funeral director in charge.

Mrs. Mollie Kendle, from Harlan, Ky., and Mrs. Clem Sellers of Columbus, Ohio, attended the Mr. A. W. Culbertson, recently.

Rev. W. P. Wagner occupied the pulpit of Mt. Olive Baptist church on June 3rd.

Miss Jessie M. Wilson has returned to New York City.

Miss Maggie Boyd is indisposed.

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### HUNTINGDON

By J. J. MOORE

The last rites for Mrs. M. W. Snead Finch, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Snead who passed away in the home of Mrs. B. R. C. Parker was held at Howard Chapel AME church, June 2.

Rev. I. W. ore officiated. The daughter, Mrs. Bernice Baddy of Washington, D. C., attended the funeral also Mrs. Queenie Snead and sister-in-law of Columbia, Tenn. She leaves to mourn her passing a host of relatives and friends.

Rufus Donaldson and Opha Williams spent a weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Donaldson, recently.

Mrs. Lucy Hines of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Manly.

The last rites for Miss Rosa Wallace were held at Clark St. Baptist church, May 18. Rev. E. D. Barnett officiated.