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'Greater Tri-State Bank Means Greater Memphis'

1956 Marks 10th Year Of Service

"A Greater Tri-State Bank Means A Greater Memphis. . . A Greater Tri-State Area."

This slogan from a Tri-State Bank of Memphis publication aptly places this savings institution in proper perspective, for its birth 10 years ago was the realization of

a dream dedicated to the theory that the Negro citizen is a good economic risk.

Significantly, this theory, now an indisputable fact, had to be more widely developed not only on behalf of those who desperately needed a better chance to borrow on the same basis as others, but also on behalf of such institutions themselves.

Today, there remains no doubt on either score. The degree to which the general public has placed confidence in the young institution has been most creditable. Bank-financed homes, businesses, churches, automobiles and other things stand as monumental evidence of needed service well rendered.

This year during the anniversary celebration marking the bank's first decade of service, Memphis and the Tri-State area are feeling the impact of this growing financial agency which has kept pace of the developments and trends of its field of service.

Financially, as of the close of business June 30, 1956, Tri-State Bank of Memphis listed its resources at \$3,072,990.30. Around one-half of this amount is in loans and discounts, mostly in first mortgages to help families lift themselves out of lesser surroundings into new and healthier living areas.

ITS SERVICES
The complete banking services include a big 2 1/2 per cent in-

terest (highest possible) paid on savings accounts, all types of checking accounts, loans (auto, personal, home financing, etc.), banking by mail designed for all accounts, safety deposit boxes for your valuables, efficient, courteous, prompt services for all customers and the \$10,000 insurance protection for each depositor.

It was back in the spring of 1946, after World War II, that a group of earnest, forward-looking Negro leaders in the Tri-State area assembled to give serious consideration to a dream and a hope. It was a dream of a bank that would render vital service to all people, and especially to Negro citizens who themselves nourished heartfelt dreams of gaining financial assistance that would enable them to purchase homes for their families.

It was a hope that the general public would place confidence in the dream — the bedrock trust necessary if the dream were to become true.

PURPOSEFUL CREW
At the helm of the purposeful crew of leaders was Dr. J. E. Walker, himself president of a large insurance company, with rich experience in the field of investment and finance. It was Dr. Walker who supplied the inspira-

tional force, the dynamic leadership and studied calm that drew together the vigorous group of practical dreamers — and eminent group that included such men as A. Maceo Walker, Dr. T. R. M. Howard, the late Dr. A. N. Kittelle, Lt. George W. Lee, Edward R. Kirk, Tom Hayes, Jr., T. C. D. Hayes, Robert Davidson, Dr. A. Charles Hunter, Dr. J. L. Allen, the late Dr. U. S. Walton, Dr. R. Q. Venson and Dr. P. W. Hill.

This group of men wrestled with the dream of a bank that would help to teach their people thrift and security, that would help to take their people out of the slums and into healthful, comfortable, modern homes in which to raise good citizens and strong families.

In April, 1946, the group was licensed by the Tennessee Department of Insurance and Banking to sell stock in the proposed bank. By Nov. 1, 1946, under the dedicated leadership of Dr. Walker and his son, A. Maceo, the group had sold sufficient stock to qualify for the organization of a bank with the required capital and surplus of \$240,000.00.

TAKES SHAPE

The dream of the Tri-State bank of Memphis began to take shape! The building in which the bank was to be located, at 386 Beale ave., in Memphis, Tenn. was purchased in October, 1946. On Dec. 16, 1946, approximately a week before Christmas Day, the Tri-State Bank of Memphis opened its doors for public service.

The first depositor was the daughter of Mr. Colorado Johnson, veteran Memphis printer. Before that day was ended over \$400,000 had been deposited in the infant institution!

The bank officials, desiring to bring the greatest store of modern banking knowledge and service to depositors, sent several key employees to other established banks of the nation to do internship in the routine complexities of banking and finance. This new knowledge was then blended with experience and vision employed by those who gave birth to the Tri-State Bank of Memphis.

ACCOUNTS INSURED

From the first day of its operation, the Tri-State Bank provided insurance guaranteeing the accounts of all its depositors. As a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, an agency of the U. S. government, Tri-State Bank insures the accounts of each depositor up to \$10,000.

In addition to the regular banking services, such as providing facilities for savings accounts and loans, the bank added two highly useful services in its second year of operation — safety deposit boxes in which to store personal valuable assistance that would Club accounts for regular, systematic saving.

Safety deposit boxes can be rented by customers for fees running as low as \$4 plus taxes for a year.

So that anyone can participate in its Christmas Club plan the bank offers it on a scale so that the



BANK TELLERS go to work at 9 a.m., 30 minutes before opening time, and are ready to greet customers in the friendly courteous manner

which has become one of the trademarks of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis. Bank is air-

conditioned for maximum customer comfort. (Reese Photo)

self and race. It has proven itself, thus proving a slogan — "A Greater Tri-State Bank Means a Greater Memphis. . . A Greater Tri-State Area."



MORNING BUSINESS DISCUSSION in Tri-State Bank of Memphis, an almost daily occurrence, includes, from left, Jesse H. Turner, CPA, bank cashier; A. Maceo Walker, ex-

ecutive vice president, and Dr. J. E. Walker, president.



CHECKING XV FIGURES bringing a customer's account up-to-date, H. L. Chandler, assistant cashier, gets assist-

ance from Miss Rose Wilkerson, teller. Modern business machines and other equipment competently utilized by trained personnel assures customers of prompt and accurate service on all accounts.



NEWCOMER — Wendell L. Fant, of Erlanger, Ky., recently appointed as a boy

scout executive, chats with J. W. Bowden, right, as he transacts business in Tri-State

Bank. Every day the Tri-State Bank gains new friends.



BUSINESS IS BRISK during much of the day at Tri-State

Bank but there are seldom long lines as the experienced

tellers usually are able to just

about keep apace. (Reese Photo)

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Nixon Wins Calif. Unit

SAN FRANCISCO — (INS) — The 70-member California delegation yesterday endorsed Vice President Richard M. Nixon for renomination by a voice vote, but with Gov. Goodwin Knight and his supporters pointedly remaining silent.

Prior to calling for the vote, Knight pointed out that he has previously stated that he will not endorse any candidate for the vice presidency in the absence of an indication of choice by President Eisenhower.

The governor added: "So far as I am concerned that situation still prevails. There may, or may not be a different situation tomorrow or the day following, but in the absence of an expressed desire, I am not going to vote for this endorsement."

THE OFFICERS

Officers and employees on this routine include Jesse H. Turner, cashier; H. L. Chandler, assistant cashier; Mrs. Eunice Snells, bookkeeper; Mrs. LaBlanche Jackson, teller; Mrs. Sadie Edwards, teller; Miss Rose Wilkerson, teller; Joseph Walker, teller; and Mrs. Marjorie McFerrin, trainee.

Other officers are Dr. J. E. Walker, president; A. M. Walker, executive vice president and Lt. George W. Lee, vice-president.

Directors are — J. L. Allen, Robert Davidson, T. C. D. Hayes, P. W. Hill, T. R. M. Howard, A. Charles Hunter, E. R. Kirk, George W. Lee, Jesse Turner, Dr. R. Q. Venson, A. M. Walker, Dr. J. E. Walker, Robert Wright.

The first decade of service of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis has established it as an economic

boom to the Negro. It has brought to an end in many places, a lessening in others, of some of the economic barriers of a few years past.

It has proven itself, thus prov-

found elsewhere, bank officials remind that it is the only savings agency here that offers the Negro employment above the menial task level.

But probably the strongest statement in behalf of the role the bank has played is to be found in the one that reveals that since the organization of the bank it has made "in excess of \$10 million of first mortgage loans on homes."

In this connection one official said, "When we came into this field 10 years ago it was difficult for a Negro to make a loan on his home or toward purchase of a home. Now, most all the lending institutions do it. By coming into this field we have helped to relax this situation."

MEMBER OF ABA

Professionally, the Tri-State Bank of Memphis is a member of the American Bankers Association, top banking organization, and of the National Bankers Association, the organization representing the 14 Negro banks of the country of which Tri-State is one.

Seeking always to render the better service, Tri-State Bank, as did others, this January, began closing on Saturday mornings and staying open Friday evenings.

Open hours daily except Friday



SOCIETY Merry-Go-Round

By Marjorie I. Ulen

Despite prevailing "dog days" the curtain is descending on the "Good Ole Summertime" . . . pulsating train wheels . . . humming automobile tires . . . roaring propellers will be joining a rhythmic cadence of going home — going home — going home for scores of Memphis vacationers wending home in anticipation school bells and the bursting activity that accompanies the advent of September. And we're reminded that operation vacation is all but over for most of us.

ALPHAS' 50TH MILESTONE
Folk and news have drifted home about Alpha Phi Alpha's Semi-Centennial convention. Because there is but one Golden Anniversary in the life of our organization . . . members of our first Greek-letter organization gathered an array of international, national and regional leadership to present their assembly . . . all this in keeping with their great heritage, "First of All." Their beautiful gold brochure and program showed a schedule of a back-breaking pace socially, and a rundown of the glittering names present assured the serious aspects of the occasion. Its importance was attested by presence of reporters and photographers from Life magazine . . . Ebony — who had 6 reporters present in preparation for their special supplementary issue of November which will be dedicated to A Phi A. This is but a follow-up of Publisher Johnson's lavish \$7,000 party of last Christmas during their winter convention . . . where special planes flew in Hawaiian leis, hats and favors used at the stupendous affair at Hotel Morrison. Last and by no means least . . . the staid New York Times . . . famous for "All the news that's fit to print" fame, devoted two front page stories to the occasion! And . . . the Buffalo dailies were busy as beavers reporting the activities of the historic affair.

We could devote the whole page to the doings of this convention . . . but of special interest was the 10-car special train which took 920 delegates, visiting brothers and wives to Ithaca at Cornell U, the fraternity's birthplace, and witnessed the establishment of their Founders Memorial Scholarship Fund at the university . . . the presentation of their \$12,500 check as initial payment on the \$25,000 fund — with \$1,000 to be paid yearly until completion.

Other highlights of the affair was the presentation set by devoting a special session to ladies . . . presided by Memphis' own L. O. Swingle, with Mrs. Robert L. Vann as mistress of ceremonies . . . and famed Autherine Lucy as guest speaker.

The souvenirs, in case you've wondered, were collector-items, gold plates with a picture of the original Alpha house.

Right in the midst of all this, our town's Rubye Harris Gaddison was present at the scores of parties that reigned throughout the week . . . where she ran into VIP's like Laura Lovelace, former Supreme Basileus of AKA . . . Reba Cann, former grand secretary of Delta . . . Councilman Sidney Brown (whose son married Diane Dickerson in a ceremony that attracted blue-bloods and important folk from the four corners of the USA in Chicago last Saturday . . . attended by the way by our town's vivacious Johnetta Walker Kelso) . . . Louisville's Dr. and Mrs. C. Milton Young and sister, Tracy Thompson of Houston . . . Maurice Moss, assistant secretary of Urban League . . . former Memphisans, Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Brown, former president of Albany State college and now director of Phelps Stokes Fund of Greater N. Y. State and a who's who in education. Other interesting persons . . . Let's Gerri Major . . . Atty. Jesse Mann . . . Memphis' own Dr. R. Earl Bland . . . and the nightly swank Open House parties of President and Mrs. Frank L. Stanley at their plush presidential suite at the Statler hotel, the convention headquarters. In case Edna Swingle hasn't told you . . . she walked away with a prize at the Alpha Wives Luncheon and bridge party.

Social events to be long remembered by the Memphis aggregation included . . . the golf tournament . . . the Get Acquainted party hosted by their brother Frankie Dee of Schenley Distillers . . . the Moonlight Boat Ride . . . The Alphacade with their brother, one and only and incomparable Duke Ellington in musical concert . . . 50th Anniversary Dance . . . All Greek dance . . . and their formal banquet and closed dance.

About the VIP's present . . . consider these for prestige: John Leary, vice president of Chrysler Corp. Branch Rickey, chairman of the Board of the Pittsburgh Pirates — who made history with the Brooklyn Dodgers and the signing of Jackie Robinson . . . Ambassador John Sherman Cooper (Indiana) . . . Atty. (and brother) Arthur D. Shores of the Birmingham and the U. of Alabama vs Autherine Lucy fame . . . Robert Sabornie, president, Curtis Can-

dy co., Mrs. Robert L. Vann, the Pittsburgh Courier president and treasurer . . . Councilman Earl Brown of NYC . . . Hon. Averell Harriman, Governor of New York — and Democratic convention fame . . . Hon. Steven Pankov, Mayor of Buffalo . . . Atty. (and brother) Thurgood Marshall, Mr. NAACP himself . . . Rev. (and brother) Martin Luther King, jr., of Montgomery Boycott fame . . . and we won't go any further — 'cause we'd never end with their scores of brother college presidents and other very outstanding personages.

All in all . . . Memphis can be sure that the camaraderie and fraternal warmth of the golden anniversary will continue through next spring with the Southern regional meeting here . . . where, 'tis rumored California may fly in some 'sweet young creatures' to boost spirits and attendance at the next convention, to be on the West Coast. Don't say we didn't warn you.

GOINGS ON ABOUT TOWN
Pauline Pinkston Miller and husband, Wentworth, stopped to visit her sister, the J. D. Williams and other members of the family here and in their homeplace at Cordova, Tenn.

They, along with their children were enroute to Boston and a Ford Foundation Fellowship to study. They recently returned from Liberia, where they were engaged in missionary work.

Benjamin McLemore of Jackson, Miss., stopped in for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Belle McLemore on Crump Blvd. . . and enjoyed the opportunity of seeing old friends and school mates during his stay.

Friends of Clementine Pipes King of Washington D. C., had a chance to chat and reminisce during her visit with her parents on Scott Avenue.

When Chicagoans, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Phipps spent three weeks in our midst, visiting relatives and friends, the Laxes of 403 Boston st., they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Kid Walker and many of their other friends.

Aretta Johnson Polk is back at her circulation post . . . looking refreshed and revitalized from her trip to Washington and New York. Among the many former Memphisians she saw in the Nation's capital while guesting with her sister were: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, Clyde Turpin . . . employed with the Department of Commerce . . . known and remembered while he was one of our popular "men about town" — and famous Le Moyne Mad Magician . . . Mrs. Ethel Barlow Haugen — a former local teacher — now a Pentagon employee . . . and son — still a popular beautician. She also ran into Martha Anderson who is visiting her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jackson. In New York Aretta visited her cousin, Lorraine Groslin . . . and saw Le Moyne Robert Hardy . . . and Mrs. Ida Heath.

Among other back-in-towners: Vivian Tarpley — from California . . . and Allie Mae Roberts from Denver . . . Othello Shannon from Purdue university . . . and my brother, Charles Liles, Jr., from his annual three-week stint at Fort Benning, Ga., as an active reservist.

Mrs. D. H. Westbrook entertained with a back yard lawn picnic and cards afterwards at her lovely home on Tulley st. A delightful setting for the party was provided by her abundant flower beds and shrubbery . . . and colorful Summer flowers used on her redwood picnic table. Guests present were Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Mrs. G. T. McPherson, Mrs. Edward McGinnis, Mrs. Jennie Tarpley, Mrs. Lucky Sharp, Mrs. T. Thompson.

Last Friday night the home of Mrs. Jennie Tarpley, 1429 South Parkway was the scene of a genuine surprise birthday party . . . when Mrs. Eldridge (Buddy) Tarpley invited the members of the Tarpley clan and a few close friends to be on hand in the basement rumpus room of the home — in utter darkness — to sing out the familiar chant as her husband made his unsuspecting appearance. Dr. E. Frank White did a crafty job of enticing genial Buddy away from his own home on a pretense that really worked.

Ann Hall's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Moses of Charleston, S. C., left Friday after spending an enjoyable visit with Ann, her son Walter. A morning the courtesies extended to the Moses' was the dinner party after show given by John and Louise Whitaker on the day of the Moses' 14th wedding anniversary . . . which, incidentally, was the main reason for the trip here. The wedding here. Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson were also hosts to the Moses' during their stay.

A SAD NOTE
The hosts of friends of Mrs. V-



INTRODUCING . . . THE VANDETTES — These beautiful young ladies are members of the newly organized V a n

Dettles Social club, and their radiant smiles bespeak their pleasure in becoming Mem-

phis' latest addition to society. An announcement of their program will be released in the

near future. Sitting, left to right, are: Leslie Ransom, chaplain; Greta Brodfield, as-

sistant secretary; Evelyn Vasseur, secretary; Jo Ann Mays, president; T h o m a s

Suggs, club sweetheart; Carol Lattin, sergeant-at-a r m s; Myra Smith, reporter and Damese Hancock, treasurer. (Mc- Christian Photo)

Lawn Picnic Entertains Out-Of-Town Visitors

Mrs. Ladye Margaret Rodgers Roberts, mother of Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Anna J. Parker entertained with a lawn picnic last week end, complimenting Edward G. Rodgers, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Grayson, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Ernestine Turner and her two handsome young sons, Russell Turner, III and Thomas Keith, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Turner is the former Miss Ernestine Roberts, of Germantown.

The beautiful back lawn of Mrs. Rodgers, 107 N. Rembert st., was the lovely setting for the affair, where guests were received from 6 until 10 in the evening.

Guest included: Mrs. Mattie ola Thompson, formerly of Memphis and now living in California, join her in sorrow over the loss of her husband Abe Thompson, retired Pullman porter who died in California after a lengthy illness.

Friends of the wonderful family were on hand for the funeral and the opportunity of seeing daughter Ann and her husband Sherman Coleman — along with their charming children, Linda, Ricky, Stephen and Stephanie (the latter two twins.) Ann's sister, Helen and husband, from Chicago, along with brother William, Abe, Jr., Edward and other members of the family from Detroit.

Mr. Thompson is remembered fondly from her excellent cooking . . . charming and gracious manner, and long association with the Cafeteria department of the Board of Education as a manager.

Deep sympathy and condolences are extended to Prof. B. T. Hunt, reverend B. T. Washington, principal, leading pastor, orator and civic leader over the loss of his eldest son, Dr. Blair T. Hunt, Jr., a Boston psychiatrist, last week Professor Hunt flew to Boston for the funeral which was held at Friday morning at 10 a. m. at the Norris Davis funeral home at Boston. Dr. Hunt leaves his bride of recent months, Mrs. Roberta Quinn Hunt, and two brothers who also reside in the East.

ALPHA JUNIOR DELEGATE — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Young, recently returned from Alpha Phi Alpha's Golden Anniversary celebration at Buffalo, N. Y., where Mr. Young was the junior delegate of Alpha Delta Lambda chapter of Memphis. Mr. Young is assistant manager of the Memphis district office of the Universal Life Insurance company. He holds the B. S. degree in Business Administration from Tennessee State U. He is also an ex-service man and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young of 2332 Eldridge.



SURPRISE GARDEN PARTY The beautiful grove and patio of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Pierce, at 555 Le Clede, was the setting for

a surprise birthday party for her husband. Surrounded on all sides with gorgeous flowers and stars overhead and a candle lit table, guests were entertained with an elegant buffet luncheon and cocktails. Among the guests were: left to right Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman, Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, Mrs. Nevelle Walls, Mr. Lewis W. Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rembert, Mrs. Pearl Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Pierce, sitting are Mrs. Ad Winfrey,

Mrs. Robert Hines and Mrs. Albert Scott, standing is Mr. Albert Scott. (Withers Photo)

Words of the Wise

The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts; therefore, guard accordingly, and take care that you entertain no notions unsuitable to virtue and reasonable nature. —(Marcus Antoninus)

Joint Men's, Women's Day In W. Memphis

A joint Men's and Women's Day will be observed by the Bethel AME church of West Memphis, Ark. on Sunday, Aug. 26. Bethel, located at N. 8th st., is pastored by Rev. J. M. C. Wade.

Rev. Charles J. Patterson, of Memphis, will be the afternoon speaker for the program beginning at 3 p.m. The welcome address will be by Mrs. Mollie Collins and Mrs. Millie Steele will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

Evangelist Ward will deliver the sermon for the 11 a.m. worship and program.

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Rewarding Day For College Supporters

Sunday, Aug. 12, was a rewarding day at the Baptist Industrial college and seminary.

For several weeks Rev. Charles W. Guy of Memphis and Julius C. McClellan, an industrious alumnus of the college, have spearheaded a pantry drive for the college. Sunday at 3 p.m. former students, friends and well-wishers of the college from DeSoto, Tate, Marshall and Panola counties, plus many from Memphis and surrounding communities, came with arms filled to help the school.

When all had been counted better than 425 articles had been given the college and many more are yet to be collected.

Appropriate music was rendered by the choir of the Union Baptist church of Memphis. Rev. Guy delivered a challenging message. When he had finished a collection was lifted which amounted to better than \$100. The trustees, faculty, students and friends of the college wish to thank all who gave to this event.

Classes will begin at the Baptist Industrial college and seminary Wednesday, Sept. 12. All persons planning to attend this fall are asked to contact the registrar for application blanks at once so that definite provisions can be made.

The First Annual Leadership Congress is being held on the campus of the college Aug. 20 to 24.

The general theme will be "A New Man For A New Day." Good teaching, good singing, and spiritual preaching will be featured each day.

CLUB NEWS

The VIP Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Duff, of 1020 Bammel ave., on August 11. After an interesting meeting presided by the president, Mrs. Simmons, a delicious repast was enjoyed by the members. The next meeting of VIP is scheduled for August 25, at the home of Mrs. Orilla Akines, 1501 Harlem St.



Many garden-fresh and succulent summer vegetables, available in seasonal abundance, are gaily arrayed in produce markets today. And dairy products too, are abundantly arrayed in refrigerated cases. These two food groups are hard to match for variety, delicious taste and health-giving properties. Both are warm-weather favorites, too.

Sour cream, one of the processed dairy products comes in for special attention during this time of the year, for it makes a piquant sauce for the summer vegetables available at low cost and in quantity.

Dairy sour cream is made from high quality fresh sweet cream. It is pasteurized, homogenized and a specific culture is added which thickens it and adds that unusual and distinctive tangy flavor. Dairy sour cream is inexpensive and since it can be used in so many delicious ways, it should not be overlooked in warm weather cookery. It is a convenient and nutritious product. It can be used as purchased, or additional flavor can easily be added in the form of lemon or onion juice.

To tempt wilted appetites, combine or top summer vegetables

with this easy-to-make sauce. Remember to boil green vegetables lightly salted water — ½ teaspoon of salt to 1 cup of water is the rule for four servings. Long cooking changes the color and makes vegetables limp. Vegetables should be cooked only until tender but still slightly crisp. One cup of sauce is enough for four servings of cooked vegetables.

SUMMER VEGETABLES,

Piquant

(Makes 1 cup)
½ pint light sour cream
3-4 teaspoon grated onion
3-4 teaspoon lemon juice
cooked summer vegetables

Combine sour cream, grated onion and lemon juice in small saucepan. Place over low heat until thoroughly heated. Sprinkle with chopped chives. Serve over cooked vegetables. Or, place hot vegetables on a baking platter. Combine sour cream, onion and lemon juice; pour over vegetables. Place in a moderate oven (350 F.) 5 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

Another good dressing is made by heating a little sugar and vinegar together. This is popular served with snap beans or cabbage — with or without a few tablespoons of cream.



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LEMOYNE DELTAS PLAN SUMMER DANCE — This charming bevy of young ladies comprise the planning committee of Alpha Upsilon

chapter of Delta Sigma Theta's summer dance, to be held at Currie's Club Tropicana, Friday, Aug. 31. The above photo was taken in the patio

of the beautiful home of Mrs. Alonzo Currie at 1570 S. Parkway East. Seen left to right are: Mrs. Alonzo Currie, Miss Delores Harper, Miss Evelyn

Knox, Miss Barbara Lewis, Miss Barbara Gillum and Mrs. Raymond House, (Newson Photo)

5,000 Here For Eastern Stars' 67th Communication In Masonic Temple

Replete with impressive and entertaining sessions the 67th annual communication of Eureka Grand chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Prince Hall affiliation climaxed its convention in Chicago Thursday.

All sessions were held at the Masonic Temple, 809 E. 42nd pl., with Rose E. Moore No. 78 the hostess chapter.

The communication opened Sunday at a reception for some 5,000 delegates and visitors from Illinois and throughout the country. Daisy Mae Slaughter was chairman and Katie N. Garner, co-chairman.

Monday's sessions were highlighted by the call of standing committee by the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Lola W. Hundley; the Nurses Unit demonstration, Ora Lee Adams, grand director. There was a youth fraternity program, Corrine Steele, grand advisor.

At 9 p.m., Monday night a "Dance on a Tropical Island" under the auspices of the hostess chapter was held with Floyd Campbell's orchestra providing the music.

Mildred S. Webb was chairman of this event and Dr. Paul V. Campbell served as co-chairman. Tuesday the ritualist ceremony of the hostess chapter to receive

the Worthy Grand Matron and her staff of grand officers began the sessions. This was followed by the opening ceremonies of Eureka Grand chapter, Sister Lola W.



MR. AND MRS. FRED KERR — Miss Nettie Cooper, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Cooper, of 2136 Riles was married recently to Fred Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kerr of Water Valley, Miss. (Reese Photo)

Wednesday morning Eureka Grand chapter held its ritualistic opening followed by reports, visitations from various organizations and demonstration of degrees by the Grand Lecturer. Following the noon recess that afternoon election of officers was held with Grand Worthy Matron Hundley and Grand Worthy Patron King returned to their posts.

Golf Keeps The Women Relaxed

By AL MORRIS

There should be more women on the golf course. It's not a strenuous game and it's a lot of fun. It's a lot cheaper than spending time in a bar and its healthy. Women who golf usually possess rosy complexions and a wholesome outdoor look.

Ray Mitchell, the golf promoter, should stage an all women invitation tourney and invite Margaret Brown, Ann Arvin both of Baltimore; Annula Lucas, Helen Harris, Evelyn Harris, Gertrude Suber, Ethel Rice and Sarah Smith all of Washington, D. C.; Effie Brent and Ida Jackson of N. J.; Helen Pitt of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Lorraine Sawyer of Philly and New York's Odessa Calloway, Ella Brent, Elizabeth Wright and Myrtle Patterson.

Eastern Golf club will stage its second annual dance in October. Henry Polk, Bronx golfer, believes he will be ready to challenge the big boys next season.

Gibby Gibbs explains he has a better game when he teams up with a woman golfer.

The Pawtucket, R. I., Country Club used the old jim crow ruse when they refused young Henry V. Davis permission to play in a tournament.

Warren Sharrock, Nat Gilmore, Bert Williams and Zeke Hartsfield spent hours practicing on Philly's Cobbs Creek links getting ready for the Nationals which end this week.

It was golfers night at Bronx DeLuxe cafe when amateurs Leon Little was partied. Attending the affair were Benjamin Brown, Jr., James Walker, Madeline Bright of the Dunbar club; Betty Simmons, Philly's golf reporter; Marlon D. Johnson of Moshulu Golf club; John Singlet of Harlem "Y" Club; Gilmore Allen, NYC golf club; Gibby Gibbs and caddies Alex Piggee and Raymond Ambrose.

Grayson Home From State For Summer

Henry deGrayson, son of Mr. Tempa Ree Grayson, 809 W. Bellevue, has been spending the summer in Memphis since completing



HENRY deGRAYSON

his sophomore year at Tennessee State university, where he is majoring in Social science and hoping to become a meteorologist.

Mr. Grayson is a graduate of Manassas High school and a valedictorian of World War 11 and valedictorian in Korea. He will leave Sept. 8, to resume his studies at Tennessee State.

Athletics Sign Three Players

KANSAS CITY — (INS) — Signing of three young players for farm clubs was announced Sunday by the Kansas City Athletics.

Clyde Jones, outfielder from Detroit, will report to Abilene, Texas, next spring. Stacy G. Hennell, southpaw pitcher from Palo Alto, Calif., was signed to a Pocatello, Idaho, contract but will report immediately to Grand Island of the Nebraska State League.

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Harry Belafonte Sings, Writes For Next Pix



LOUIS ARMSTRONG seems to be enjoying what newscaster Edward R. Murrow is telling him about the movie Murrow is making of Armstrong's

life, "The Saga of Satchmo." Armstrong, who is featured in the current issue of Look Magazine as "Still the Master of Jazz," has such a gruelling work schedule (he plays

three shows a day, seldom takes a holiday) that almost his only chance to see old friends is while changing his clothes.



THE ELDORADOS, one of the top singing groups, and owners of two top recordings will

launch a tour of the nation later this month. Currently the singers are in Chicago discing

hits for their Dee Jay record company.

Singer Engaged By Director Of 'Trooper Hook'

HOLLYWOOD — Harry Belafonte makes his debut as composer of a film score when he moves to United Artists studios to supply the symphonic rhythm for the pix "Trooper Hook," the Joel McCrea-Barbara Stanwyck starrer.

Belafonte's contribution is a hardly be termed precedent setting. There have been other Sepia artists to compose a movie score, most talked about and first, perhaps, was when Duke Ellington supplied the music and the playing in the old Amos 'N Andy hit, "Check and Double Check."

There have been others to contribute to musical scores for pictures. There have also been great behind the scenes contributors like Charles Cook who supplied the music and made all arrangements for shows at a major Broadway presentation house for years.

In a lesser yet still important vein there have been behind the scene arrangers for many top bands. Certainly Benny Goodman owes much of his early success to the arranging talents of the late Fletcher Henderson. And what about the fine contribution Sy Oliver made to the Tommy Dorsey band following the first

split between Tommy and Jimmy several years ago.

Then there was "Beggars Holiday" a Broadway play that ran for several months and later moved to other cities. Most of the music for this one was composed and arranged by Duke Ellington.

Most theatre fans know Noble Sissle and Eubie Blake for their many hits in "Shuffle Along" which they also produced with Milley and Lyle. However many old timers remember that Sissle and Blake also wrote the music scores for a number of plays which appeared on Broadway. Even Hollywood has used the talents of Sepia song writers and lyricists in a number of productions. Andy Razaf's lyrics have been heard in many Hollywood productions, many times without full screen credit. His song "Honeysuckle Rose," written with the late Fats Waller was used in a picture as were many others. And Benny Carter's magic with tunes and arrangements has also been employed for Hollywood releases where little credit was given on screen. However, it is pleasing to hear Harry Belafonte's talents will be employed in composing music score for a Hollywood production.

Fats Domino Wins Own Civil Rights Demands

Refuses To Play Dance When Cop Set Up Bias

Fats Domino, pianist and one of the very great artists along music for "rights" being ignored row was winning a personal fight through demands by visiting for civil rights last week while Dixie politicians. Here's the story of jam of 1,400

fans, 400 of them whites, attended big rock 'n roll performance at City Auditorium to hear "Fats" play. There was to be a dance. The seating was a mix of course, but only one side of the great protective wall could be accommodated since Dixie does not permit mixed dancing. Which side, or group should dance was the question. Usually when such affairs are staged where Negroes are in the majority and whites the "privileged guests," the latter must watch the goings on alone. This time the whites decided they wished to dance.

Then came the rhubarb. When several couples started for the stage a policeman rushed for the mike, stopped the band and announced only whites would be permitted on the dance floor. This arrangement didn't please "Fats" Domino who is reported as telling the cop "if my people cannot dance at an affair given by and for them then I cannot and will not play."

With no dancing permitted, that is with no music to dance by, the fans began demanding their money back. Promoter agreed with this but the rush on box office became so terrific the cashier and the doorman took refuge in a rear room so there was no one to refund the dough.

The promoter then told the dancers everything was settled and that they should return to their seats. The cop saw it otherwise and rushed the rock 'n rollers through the exit door.

Siam adopted the name of Thailand in 1930.

so they say

By GEORGE DANIELS

A CHICAGO television school revealed recently that some 46,000 new jobs will be available in the field of television within the next 10 years. This revelation is nothing new to those who have been keeping close contact with the progress of TV; the way television is booming, and its just getting started good — there will be room for employment of men (women, too) who begin preparing now.

There are a number of good schools throughout the country that offer television courses on facilities, techniques, production music, announcing, film production, etc. Television is a fertile field, too, for script writers.

Where Hollywood has failed to produce or provide opportunity for a Negro script writer, and where Radio has at times been a little more lenient, television may be just what scores of Negro writers have been waiting for.

If what they can turn out is good, television may grab it. It needs everything it can buy, borrow or beg. Right now, TV is loaded with so many lousy shows that producers are frantically searching for new talent with fresh material.

A SLICK-singing group of four boys and a girl, who call themselves THE PLATTERS, have made an enviable record in the recording field. Their last two records have sold over a million copies each.

OTTO PREMINGER, independent producer of films, who made Dorothy Dandridge and Harry Belafonte thoroughbred stars in "Carmen Jones," is readying a movie on India, built around the

life of Mahatma Ghandi. It will be interesting to see how he does it. NOT SINCE KIPLING has a writer been able to capture the full color and significance of that mystic land. JOHN MASTERS' "Bwohani Junction" came close.

WHEN THE LAST big tent shows of Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Brothers closed some weeks ago, most people thought the day of the circus was over. Not so! The big three-ring show was still going strong — only this circus was being carried on by delegates to the Democratic National convention in Chicago.

TO MANY, SINGING Joe Turner is "boss of the blues." On a current long playing album, he is just that. Turner belts out a lot of good blues that had its beginning in Kansas City. Title of the album is "The Boss of the Blues." Joe Turner, sings Kansas City Jazz.

SOME REMEMBER the good 'ol days when Lonnie Johnson was strumming "Tomorrow Night," when Walter Brown was crying "I Want My Fanny Brown," when Little Miss Cornshucks was complaining "I'm Lost," and when Count Basie's new singing star, Joe Williams, was almost starving "Everyday" in Chicago.

I WONDER if Detroit show producer Joe Ziggy Johnson still remembers the days when he headlined the St. Louis "Y" (MCA) Circus? In years now long past, it was the greatest. Fats Waller was a favorite. Earl "Fatha" Hines always placed good.

WAS IT during World War II that Private Cecil Gant skyrocketed to fame singing "I wonder, my little darling — where can you be tonight?" Has anyone seen Bull Moose Jackson?

plush nitery at Lake Tahoe where he is currently starring, Ward said he was "flattered" by the offer. "But I am in no position to discuss such long-range plans," he said. "We have an engagement coming up at Facks in San Francisco, a movie, a state fair and an engagement at the Las Vegas Hacienda that will keep us busy through next winter.

Saccharin is 300 times sweeter than cane sugar.



CORDIE KING, the Chicago model who is engaged to Sammy Davis, Jr., is reported by east coast columnist to be a regular visitor to New York where Davis is currently starring in "Mr. Wonderful." Report says they'll be wed following close of the show.

Station Hit By Coast Minister Banned From Air

LOS ANGELES — Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, Pastor of People's Independent church announced today that the "Denial" of Thelma Kirchner, Manager of Radio Station KGJF — that she knew anything about "a ban" of his broadcast is designed to deceive the Negro Community.

Rev. Dawkins challenged Mrs. Kirchner to let the press know about the court litigation in which a temporary injunction was sought by George L. Vaughn, Jr., NAACP Legal Re-Dress Chairman to prevent her "unreasonable censorship." He asked that she refer the press to her lawyers' threats of reprisals against The Church and The NAACP — or that she state publicly just what her radio station's policy is with reference to the problems and consensus of the Negro Community such as Civil Rights legislation — desegregation of schools — integration of the Fire Department — Passage of FEPC legislation.

'Take A Giant Step' Revival Is Planned

Edna Thomas has been signed by director Ira Coker for the "NEW" Theatre Company's production of "Take A Giant Step" opening at the Jan Hus, September 25.

Miss Thomas fared for her work with the great David Belasco, will play the important role of the grandmother in the "NEW" Theatre Company's production of Louis Peterson's play.

Miss Thomas was Lady Macbeth for Orson Welles in his Mercury Theatre production of Macbeth: she was in the original Porcy & Bess; appeared with Helen Hayes in Harriet; with Jose Ferrer production of Strange Fruit, and was last seen in Streetcar Named Desire.

Take A Giant Step is the first production of the forty week season to be presented by the "NEW" Theatre Co. The Jan Hus is at 74th St. & 1st Ave.

Think More Of Work, Less Of Mink, Pearl Bailey Advises Beginners

Believes Youngsters Of Today Have Wrong Slant

By OLGA CURTIS

NEW YORK — (INS) — Singer Pearl Bailey, whose drawing voice has been heard most often intoning the lyrics of her hit song "Tired," is anything but.

She's a bundle of energy who dotes on work and keeps busy in spare moments thinking up new ways to work. But she laments: "Most people think of me the way I sound in 'Tired,' sort of a female Stepin Fetchit."

Since Pearl has been working steadily and hard for 23 years, ever since she was 15, it's sometimes annoying to be thought of as a singer who's probably hanging on to the mike to keep from falling asleep.

"Audiences tend to think of performers these days according to their style," Pearl explained. "Matter of fact, I sometimes think audiences pay more attention to the performer's costume than to the performance."

One reason Pearl feels this way is what she describes as the

youngsters who want to go into show business.

"When I was a kid," she recalled, "and went to see one of the great stars like Ethel Waters or Bill Robinson, I never noticed what they had on. My dream of getting into show business just consisted of hoping that some day I could get up on the stage and perform."

"Nowadays the young people talk about being stars so they can have minks and money. They don't say 'if I could just perform like so-and-so.' They say 'if I could just wear so-and-so's jewels and minks.'"

Miss Bailey, who still likes to be called Pearl Mae as she was when she made her debut on an "amateur night" show, thinks the reason for the change is the fact that vaudeville is simple.

"Vaudeville's gone," she said. "And so's that wonderful contact between performers and audiences who loved you just because you came to their town and performed



PEARL BAILEY

fancy clubs and shows—each trying to out-glitter another." Miss Bailey, whose proudest stage possessions include her small son, her musician husband and a plaque "from the people of the theater for achievement in the business you just have to want to



AMONG THE DELEGATES in town having a whale of a time are Philadelphia LIKEABLE ATTORNEY, Robert Nix and Detroit's GIFT TO WASHINGTON (Congress) Charles Diggs. "Dear Noses," says mail bag: "BETS ARE on anent DOROTHY H. being able to hold on to 'Rocky' Webb of Club Lounge. — NO ONE ELSE has been able to do so." — WHEN BELLE BEAUTY Salon stages its "champagne sip" Sunday the open house affair will

have EDDIE JONES BROWN, assisted by LYDIA SALTER, Thelma Graham, Ann Irving, Rolie Jones and Almeda Kent to greet the guests. — AND SPEAKING OF guests Sammy Dyer will have numerous young ones present when he presents HIS ANNUAL kiddie party at Club DeLisa Aug. 26. — AND THERE WILL be guest models on program when Bettye Lightys stages her annual fashion show at Club DeLisa, Friday, Aug. 24.

THE TWO DAY picnic staged by THE REV. CLARENCE COBB on his Michigan estate was JUST ABOUT what the doctor ordered, so to speak. — THERE WAS fun galore, food and SOFT DRINKS too for everyone. — ASSISTING COMMITTEE for the picnic included Fleecie Jordan, Ann La Cour, RUTH J. POTTER, BERT KING, Eva Mae Wheatley and others. — ALSO PRESENT and enjoying the fun were R A Y SHELTON, LENNOX MONROE, Sam Gray, John W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Scott, Eugene Summers, SAMMY DYER, HARRY C. WHITE, Otis Wilson and Leona Shelton. — GRAND OPENING of the "5 Star Playhouse" at 4233 Lake Park brought out a

group of celebs. — IN CHARGE GROUP INCLUDED Ruth Potter, Thelma Graham, and also hosts FREDDIE BOLDEN, Roscoe McQueen and Happy Nesbit. — THE PLAYBOYS in town are agreed that convention delegates are MORE OF A PROBLEM and offer more rivalry (for the chicks) THAN DID THAT church meet of few weeks ago. — REASON THEY SAY: The conventioners drink more even if they don't "play" any harder. — HEAR TELL that order given cops to give the Democratic delegates a break on traffic violations did not include Southside. — AS RESULT THERE have been numerous tickets handed out along the Bronzeville stem.

WONDER WHERE cops were during progress of, and immediately following, that STREET GUN brawl on 35th st. 'tother yawning. — INCIDENTALLY IT all happened hours after spot they were leaving was supposed (according to license on wall) to be closed up. — HAD GUN FIRED an innocent bystander might have been victim. — SPEAKING OF 35th st. White Sox officials are greatly disturbed over mounting car thefts and broken WINDOWS ON CARS parked near ball park. — FLASH! STAND ON street after night game and some day ones as well and notice how many cars

leave park with windows broken, indicating thieves have been at work. — THE EVILS OF DOUBLE parking still a menace to SOUTHSIDERS JUST WHY more tickets aren't handed out for this your guess is as good as Noses's. — AFTER WORKING TOGETHER for several years Defender photos Tony Rhoden and Cleo Lyles just LEARNED THEY ARE related — by marriage. THE SUTHERLAND hotel is being called, and correctly so, the house of CONVENTION DELEGATES. Whenever there's a meeting in Chicago Sutherland is jammed with delegates.

EDWARD WILLIAMS, for years a bartender at BENVUNITES and Cottage a very busy place died Tuesday WHICH IS WHY YOU see his well liked wife, Alice in mourning and VERY MUCH DOWN in spirit. HERBERT

JULIAN'S Tuskegee garage, 50 a bartender at BENVUNITES and Cottage a very busy place died Tuesday WHICH IS WHY YOU see his well liked wife, Alice in mourning and VERY MUCH DOWN in spirit. HERBERT

FLOYD CAMPBELL and wife, the bachelor who STOOD BY (in Loop hotel elevator) while ONE OF THE BADGE wears grabbed girl he was with (the bachelor's) and hugged and kissed her. — STAN RICARDI the WGES disc jockey autographed more than 20 cards morning of the Billiken picnic. — GEE, HOW great can air air spieler get?

PROF. THOMAS A. DORSEY, noted author of "Precious Lord, Take My Hand," back from Hartford, Conn., where he attended the National Convention of Gospel Choirs, Inc. He was given the "Key to the City" by Councilwoman Elizabeth L. Knox, speaking for Acting Mayor J. Clark, a Negro, and the only member of his race in America holding that

Alphas Make Pilgrimage To Cornell U.

Set Up \$25,000 Memorial Fund

ITHACA, N. Y. — A check for \$25,000 as an initial payment towards the establishment of a \$250,000 Memorial scholarship fund at Cornell University was presented to the University by Frank L. Stanley, sr., president of the Alpha Phi Alpha, Saturday, to highlight the fraternity's 50th anniversary pilgrimage to the campus where Alpha was founded.

A throng of 920 Alpha men, their wives and sweethearts, witnessed the ceremonies in the swank Statler club on the university campus. Dr. Lloyd Elliot, executive assistant to the president of Cornell, accepted the memorial scholarship.

Another highlight of the day's activities was the presentation of 50th anniversary medallions to the Jews (founders) of the Fraternity. Three surviving members of the founding chapter, Henry A. Callis of Washington, D.C.; George B. Kelley of Troy, N.Y.; and Nathaniel A. Murray of Los Angeles, Calif. were recipients.

Families of the deceased founders, Robert Ogle, Vertner W. Tandy, Eugene Kinckle Jones a n d Charles H. Chapman received the other medallions.

Mayor C. Ryan of Ithaca welcomed the entourage that traveled from Buffalo via a 15-car train. Serving as toastmaster was Dr.

G. Alex Galvin, a prominent Physician of Ithaca, an Alpha man and a member of the medical faculty at Cornell.

Roscoe C. Giles, a former national president of Alpha Phi Alpha and the first Negro to graduate from the medical school of Cornell, introduced the founders.

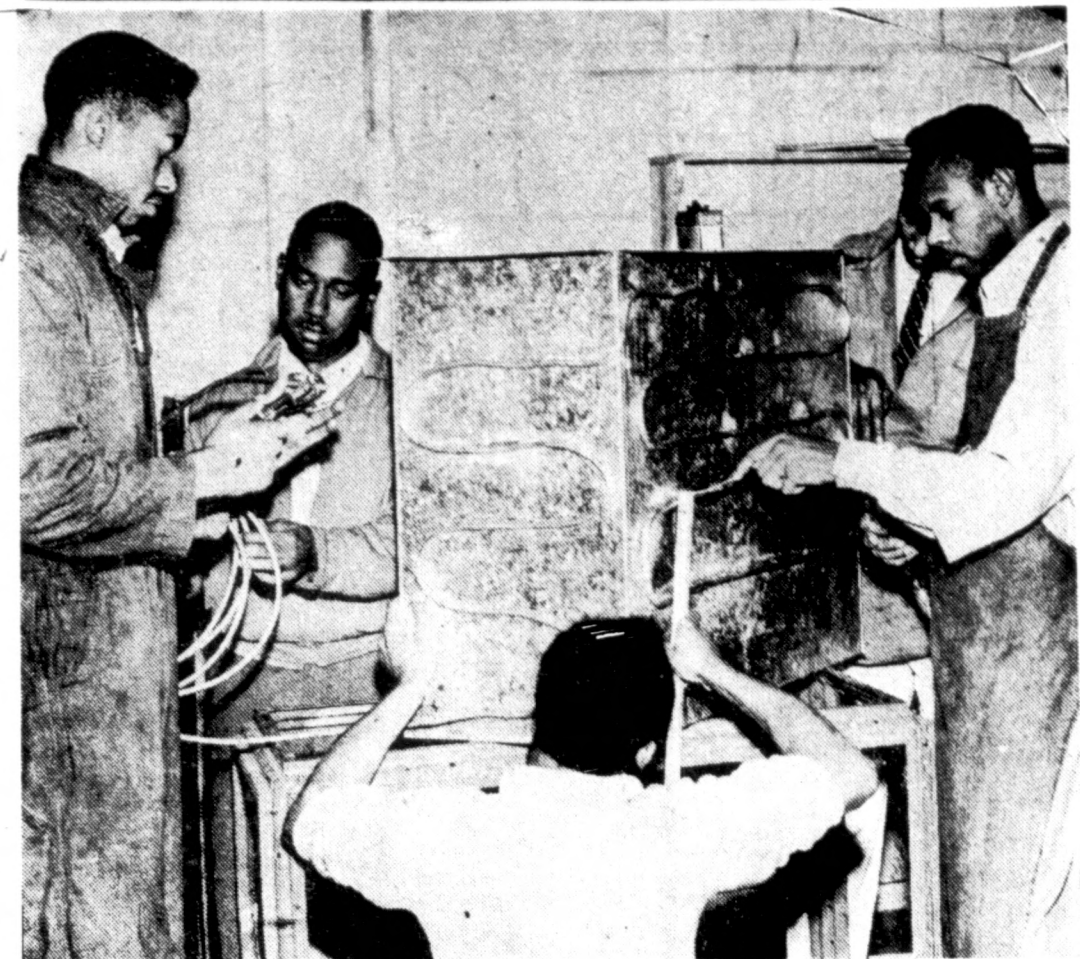
Appearing also on the program was Dr. William H. Hale, of Clark University, director of educational activities of Alpha Phi Alpha.

In accepting the Memorial Scholarship, Dr. Elliot said that the award was another significant chapter in the life of Cornell University.

President Stanley in presenting the scholarship said that it would be available to any qualified student "regardless of race, creed or sex."

He pointed out that the 900-odd members of the pilgrimage to Ithaca exceeded expectations by 400. However, he said, thanks to the efficient charter bus service to and from the Buffalo and Ithaca stations the transportation was efficiently handled.

About 700 Alphas registered for the five-day Buffalo Convention according to James E. Huger, general secretary. The total of registrants including wives, children and visitors swelled the total to \$1,500.



LAYMEN'S LEAGUE honors Dr. Thomas Kilgore, Jr., minister of Friendship Baptist church, New York City, by naming him their "Man of the Year." Dr. Kilgore, who recently received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Shaw university, was singled out "for his outstanding contribution to his community, his nation and his church." Left to right, Rev. Louis S. White, Dr. C. D. Newbern, Dr. Thomas Kilgore, Jr., the Rev. George Lawrence and Rev. Hunson Greene.

Illinois

MACOMB

By MINNIE CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thorpe are the parents of a baby boy, born at the St. Francis hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Black formerly of Macomb have moved to Chicago to live.

Elder J. S. Derrick is convalescing at home from his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brooks and daughter, Laura Jean and Margie were business callers in Springfield, recently.

Missionary Martha Daniels Grace Huston and Minnie Clark went to Galesburg to visit sister Duncan who has recently returned from the hospital. She is greatly improving.

Elder and Sister Calvin Dickinson, Elder Duncan, Missionary Wheeler and grandchildren of Galesburg, attended the church services in Macomb last Sunday.

Miss Marilyn Perkins visited her fiancé, Mr. William Leatherwood and family.

CENTRALIA

By OPAL LOCKE

Doctor Dorothy Holdens is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holden while enroute to New York where she will join the medical staff at the King's County Hospital at Brooklyn, N.Y.

Betty Lou Blackwell have returned home after visiting friends at Charleston, Mo., she will leave for Cleveland Ohio soon to visit a brother there.

The Joe Meeks family have returned from a vacation trip through Southern Illinois.

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The Joe Tate family are vacationing in California and Denver, Colo., Mrs. Tate is a Teacher in the grade school here.

Mrs. Jennie Steele have been on the sick list for the past few months is now confined in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Delores Bibbs accompanied by her daughter Sharee and Penny Gardner attended the Bud Billiken Parade in Chicago.

The James Forte family returned from a vacation in the South. Miss Ophelia Wilson of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her Uncle Marshall and Thurl Skinner and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis of St. Louis, Mo., spent the week end with his brother Robert Lewis.

Mrs. Erlene Coleman is vacationing in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Arminta Woods is visiting her sister in Chicago and other friends there.

Mrs. Zorobelle Hinchey and daughters Carol and Rosita visited her parents and other relatives in Harrisburg, Mississippi.

WHEATON

By OLLIE MAE ROBINSON

Mrs. Dora Griffin of Avery St. is now visiting her relatives in Jackson, Miss. Her son is still here with the grandparents where he has been for some time.

autograph from he and his wife. Mrs. James, Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Mossell were helpers at this lovely affair.

Mrs. Kitty Spivey and husband have returned from their vacation. Mr. Robert Robinson, Mrs. Bea Sublett, Mrs. Margaret Robinson spent a pleasant afternoon at the Hines Hospital visiting their son and grand son (Richard Sublett) better known to us as Dicky. He underwent a minor operation and is now getting along fine.

Miss Malorie Smith, Miss Carroll Smith and Miss Breetta Triplett spent a joyous time at the carnival last week. They went on many rides.

Mrs. Ollie Robinson spent a very pleasant afternoon last week at the home of Mrs. Leola Clarke (Stormy) on Wabash Ave., in the Rosenwald, with many of her old friends. Mrs. Clarke is operator and owner of one of Chicago's largest beauty shoppes. She entertained many in her home, honoring Mrs. Robinson. Some that were present were: Mrs. Thelma Yancy, social worker, Mrs. Marva Louis Spaulding, wife of Dr. A. Spaulding of Chicago, Mrs. Ethel Young, Mrs. E. Young, wife of a prominent lounge owner on the south side of Chicago. Mrs. Clarke makes a very charming hostess. A delicious three course dinner was served and all had a fine time.

Mrs. Anna Crutcher is still busy doing her job for the second Baptist Church. She is accomplishing many things.

The Suburban Council met at the Second Baptist Church on last Tuesday, holding its monthly meeting. Many were present and many new ideas were brought up for discussion.

The Sam Sublett's of St. Charles (son of Sam Sublett Sr.) Hill Ave. Wheaton, left for Detroit where they will spend a short time with relatives.

CAIRO

By DAN CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Summers of Chicago came down to visit Mrs. Summer's mother, Mrs. Ella DeFrance last Sunday. They went to the Ward Chapel AME church and celebrated their 11th marriage anniversary.

Mrs. Phillis Parker of 116 Pyramid etc., is the happy mother of a robust boy, which is her second child.

Miss Catherine L. Cogar is taking her vacation in East Chicago, Ind., visiting her cousin, Mrs. Ella Brooks.

Miss Julia Lee Clark has just returned from Chicago, after visiting her uncle and auntie, Sammie Clark and Mrs. Juanita Scott.

Rev. William Bostick, age 62, died last Sunday of a heart attack at the 2nd Central M. B. church while making an address to the congregation.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson of Chicago, Ill., spent a weeks vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Winifred Gardener.

ELGIN

By ADA CARNOR

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson vacationed recently in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stokes and children spent their vacation in Michigan.

Elgin Newberry Household of Ruth has been host this week to the 77th annual session of the Grand Lodge No. 9, Order of Odd Fellows and Eden District grand household of Ruth Illinois and Wis-

Iowa

CEDAR RAPIDS

By G. H. MONTGOMERY

Mr. and Mrs. Belvis Clark and Mrs. Hallard Bell, held a family reunion at the Riverside Park, recently. 232 guests were from Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa.

Miss Margie Low Akers of Quincy, Ill., is visiting in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. John Lawson and also her niece, Mrs. Edward Akers, of Trenton, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collins, jr. and Mrs. C. Reed and James Collins, were in Minneapolis last week to attend funeral services of Rev. J. W. Collins, father of Wesley, James and Mrs. Reed.

Mrs. Naomi Brooks, of Mansfield, Ohio, visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Naomi Hicks.

Mrs. Edward Mims has returned home after visiting her mother in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallard Bell bought a home at 919 - 10th St. S. E.

consin. The meetings were held last Monday night at Eureka Hall and the beautiful "Lord's Park." Initiation and degree work was held last Monday and a reception the following Tuesday at Second Baptist church. Judge Dan Withers made the welcome address. A wonderful time was enjoyed by all attending.

Mrs. Ada Hammond Carnor, was soloist at Logan St. Baptist church of Batavia, Mrs. Anna M. e Vaughn of Aurora was the mistress of ceremonies and the queen of the District was crowned last Wednesday evening at the style show. The queen was Miss Marsha Bowden of Rockford, daughter of the most noble governor.

Rev. M. J. Randall of Chicago, district grand master and La Vera Allen was general chairman. Others on the committee were Fairly Mae Randall, Carrie Campbell, Jennie Butz, Mayme Steele, Jeanetta White of Chicago. The district officers and many others will leave Saturday for Washington, D. C. to attend the biennial moveable conference.

ENTERPRISE

By J. H. OLIVER

Sgt. and Mrs. Mason Smith and Sgt. Tenie Warren of Hayti, Mo., are visiting in the city. Sgt. Smith and Mrs. Warren will be stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Hamilton of Daytona Beach, Fla., is visiting Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Alford of this city and will be here for a week. The Revival of Pleasant Grove

BESSEMER

By G. W. IVEY

Mrs. Laneau B. Johnson is spending her vacation with her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Inez Turner, and Alice Hunter and Amelia Hunter of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Lula Jones of Maredian, Miss. and her daughter, Miss Rebecca Youngblood of New Orleans, La., are visiting with their niece, Mrs. Armetta M. King and her husband, Mr. Ardie King.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamas are the proud parents of a baby boy, born August 11, at the Bessemer General Hospital, mother and baby are doing fine.

Charlie Wilks a recent patient at the Lloyd Noland Hospital with pneumonia, has returned home and his condition is reported as fine.

Our get well wishes are to Fletcher Talbert, who was a recent patient at the Lloyd Noland Hospital, and is now resting fine at his home.

Observance of the 8th Men's Day program was held at the 1st Baptist Church on August 12. Ben Williams the superintendent was in charge and the review was given by Bro. A. L. Flanagan, supt. of Shady Grove Baptist Church. The afternoon sermon was delivered by L. C. Walker and the guest speaker, Bro. A. J. Greer who delivered a very fine address which was enjoyed by all. The pastor, L. C. Walker delivered the closing remarks.

Rev. S. H. Ravizee, pastor of the New Zion Baptist Church will conduct a revival on August 13.

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Alabama

was held this week. Rev. Young of Dothan, Ala., was guest speaker. Rev. Hill is pastor.

Mrs. Victoria D. Whitehurst, Mrs. Louise D. Obalugi, Mrs. Elora Alford and Mrs. Eugenia Mincy are starting a much needed nursery and kindergarten in this city for working mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Birmingham, Ala., and daughter, Margaretta, were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Petty, recently.

Mrs. Curley Bell Beane, and children, Arthur and Gussie are visiting, John Beane, the children's grand-father.

Mrs. Cecil (Sally) Reece Wright of New York is visiting her mother and father of this city.

Florida

SNEAD

By J. D. DEMPSEY

Mrs. Fannie Davis is visiting her daughter in New York City. Little Miss Edna Robinson is visiting her aunt and relatives in Green Wood, Fla. Willie C. Wooten and family are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Wooten Sr. in Sneads, after being away for two years.

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Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS

By GEORGE REDDEN

Hello everybody everywhere!!! Phew!!! It is a bit warm here in the Pikes Peak Region at the present time but there is relief in sight because the sun is fast fading beyond the mountains.

The past week was chock full of excitement for rodeo and racing fans, this week, thousands of fans are going to the dogs, dog races that is. Cpl. Cadet James E. Dewberry and James Hill are presently at the Colorado-Wyoming Civil Air Patrol encampment at Ft. Warren, Wyoming for a week of training, tours, lectures, etc. Of the more than a hundred Cadets from the State of Colorado Dewberry and Hill are the only tan members.

Mr. and Mrs. King L. Moore and Mrs. Moore's sister Miss Willie Nathaniel recently returned from a lengthy visit with relatives and friends in Elkhart, Pittsburgh and Crockett Texas. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nathaniel in Elkhart, Texas and in Crockett they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller.

Mrs. Nellie Priestly and Mrs. Marvel White of Lubbock, Texas, were the temporary guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Priestly who are presently the guests of the Redden family as Mr. Priestly is attending Colorado university's Summer session.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis have as their guest Mrs. Lewis's niece Miss Bernice Bell of Ceminole, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peck and Helen Love spent the weekend fishing at Bonnie Dam.

Fort Carson Roll Call: Little Miss Eartha Murdock is presently in Woodland Park, Colo., for a few weeks of encampment with the girl scouts. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Smart have as their guest Miss Vera Lawson of Stillwater, Okla.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell and family recently returned from a short visit with relatives and friends in New Albany, Ind. A kind of family reunion they were on hand to help Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mitchell celebrate an anniversary. Mrs. C. B. Dodson, a daughter of the celebrating couple from Denver, Colo., was also present.

Among the many Carsonites and their families living in the Pikes Peak Region are: Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Childs of Dallas, Texas, SP2 and Mrs. Jacob Manley of Detroit, Mich. and son Ulysses.

WILLIE MORSE OF HICKORY, MISS.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jimmie Harris of Birmingham, Ala., and daughters Tena and Barbara, and Pfc. and Mrs. Erastus Spencer of Peoria, Ill., and son Erastus, jr., and SP2 and Mrs. Samuel E. Jenkins of Kansas City, Kans., and daughters Sharon, Elaine, Dianna and Janice.

Hello everybody everywhere!!! We are having lovely weather here in the Pikes Peak Region. The week ending August 13 provided thrills galore for locals, tourists, visitors and even foreigners as the annual "Pikes Peak or bust Rodeo" was held at the spacious but beautiful Broadmor stadium.

As part of the entertainment there were motorcycle stunt-riders from Europe and South America — or should I say daredevil riders because it is considered one of the most dangerous sports of the day, as it requires two men to perform.

Mr. and Mrs. George Redden and family have as their present guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Priestly of Lubbock, Texas as Mr. Priestly is working on his masters degree at Colorado university.

Mr. James Jackson from the Rose Capitol of the world (Tyler, Texas) is among the many guests visiting the Pikes Peak Region. Fort Carson Roll Call:

Mrs. Ruth Rucker, wife of Sgt. Eddie Rucker recently returned from an emergency trip to Topeka, Kans. as she attended the funeral of her father, Mr. Luther L. Steele.

Mrs. Clara Martin, wife of Sgt. Johnnie Martin is currently in Los Angeles, Calif. on an emergency trip as she attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Eva Hearne of 1028 E. 45th.

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Ohio

CINCINNATI

Whispers are still going the rounds of the city over the police raid on Rammelsburg st., Walnut Hills, that uncovered an interracial trusting spot and a g g e d among thirteen persons arrested, all young folks, popular entertainer, Ruth Brown.

Back from Lima, Ohio, where they went with their distinguished pastor, Rev. L. V. Booth, to attend a Sunday School and B T U convocation are Miss Ann Felder, Harold Crosby and Earl Seniors.

Those desiring to enjoy the annual sessions of the Religious Parliament of the Ninth St. YMCA at Camp Lenamy, New Trenton, Indiana, Aug. 27-31, are urged to register at once, by calling the Ninth St. Y branch.

Delegates to the Western Union Association, Baptist, at Israel Baptist church, Hamilton, Ohio, last week, from Bethel Baptist church, Rev. Harry Brown, pastor, were Deacon Helburn Meadows, a n d Rev. John Barnes.

Miss Velma Wallace, president of the Bethel Baptist Leadership Student Council, was in Columbus, Ohio, last week, as her church's delegate the Summer School of Ohio Baptist General Association.

Back from the AME Tawawa Assembly at Wilberforce University are Misses Alfreda Tate and Nancy Herron, who won free scholarships through outstanding performances at the recent Cincinnati District AME Sunday School and A.C.E. League convention in St. Paul AME church, Rev. H. L. Smith, pastor.

Doing a great work at Delaney AME church in Georgetown, Ohio, is Mrs. Mattie Foxworth, w e l l known in Cincinnati AME circles.

A recent marriage of interest to many was that of attractive Willa Woods, daughter of the Alfonso Woods and Mr. Halmer Doughman, son of the Halman Doughmans, on July 28 at the Federated Club House, 1010 Chapel st.

Reported ill is Mrs. Elizabeth Webb of 3449 Hallwood pl. Mrs. Webb, a Sunday school teacher at Brown Chapel AME church, is also active in Avondale community projects.

Miss Mayme Johnson, newly elected Daughter Ruler of Cincinnati Jennie D. Porter Temple of Elks is doing a stand out job in her role. She recently and ably directed a project, "Miss Daughter Elk of Cincinnati."

Alabam

EMPIRE

By EFFIE MAE PENDLETON

Pvt. Willie L. Parnell left for service last Thursday and Pvt. Billy Cohen left for Jackson, S. C. last Saturday.

German Mae Brown has visitors from Caman, Ala.

Mary White visited her sister in Bessemer this week end.

More tobacco and peanuts are grown in North Carolina than in any other state.

Minnesota

TWIN CITIES

By BETH WHITE

Mmes. Valetta Fields, William Housman, James L. Page, and Mr. Frank Smith, of Waterloo, Iowa, motored here to attend the funeral of the late Rev. J. Wesley Collins, their former pastor at Payne AME Church. They were the guests of Mrs. Willie F. Smith, 3000 Hazelwood ave., who formerly lived in Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCants, of Detroit, Mich., are spending a two-week holiday with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rideaux, of 707 Rondo Ave., Mrs. McCants, R. N., equally as charming as her sister, Anna Belle, is director of the McCants Convalescent Home at 475-485 E. Grand Blvd.

A host of people attended the first art exhibit by local talent held Saturday at Camphor Methodist church, the Rev. Jerome Del Pino, pastor, Frank M. Smith, architect, gave an excellent lecture on "Art Through the Ages." Exhibitors were the Misses Jewel Sears, Cathy Coram, and Beverly Jones, also, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Smith, Maurice Hickerson, Dick Mason, Maurice Dickerson, Frank Rawlins, Sam Richie Henderson, Andrew Russell, Pierson Woodard and Melvin Gary. Mrs. Louise "Dot" Johnson was the gracious hostess. Cooling refreshments were served. We hope to hear more from this talented group.

Mr. John M. Culver, 1530 Arundel st., city engineer, has been named assistant doorkeeper at the Republican National convention in San Francisco.

Mrs. Emine Hall Allen, well-known contralto, will make her annual appearance at the St. Paul Pop Concert Friday evening.

Funeral services for the Rev. J. Wesley Collins of 3820 4th Ave., So., were held at 2 p. m., Wednesday at St. Peter's AME church, of which he was a member. The Rev. Martin L. Simmons officiated with burial in Crystal Lake Cemetery. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Collins; one daughter and two sons; also, one brother, two sisters and other relatives. A number of people from Iowa and vicinity attended the services.

Oklahoma

SAN BERNARDINO

By THERESA MORGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Glenn of Tallahassee, Fla., and Rev. and Mrs. Nelson B. Higgins, jr., graduate students at the University of California were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McIntosh on Spruce St.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cloutier are the proud parents of a baby girl, born on August 3rd.

Mrs. Vada Jones of Los Angeles is visiting her son, Willie Jones and family on West 18th St.

The tea for the benefit of the Recreation Project on Dumas st., in Valley Trum Farms area was quite a success. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boston on E. Central were hosts. Mrs. Serena Marshall, Mrs. Macon and Mrs. B. Crosby assisted by Mrs. Boston as co-hostesses. Members of the Valley Recreation Center Building Fund were Mrs. Ruby Doakes, Mrs. Nellie Burns, Mrs. Edna Rhodes, Mrs. Marguerite Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Lonnie Barrier a n d Charles Boston.

Paul Young, county supervisor and Mrs. Young were among the guests.

Mrs. Margaret McMurray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Banks flew to Anchorage, Alaska to join her husband, who is on duty there with the Armed Forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Charles motored to Big Bear to visit their grand daughters, Teretha a n d Mary King, who were vacationing there with the University club of Los Angeles.

Wilbert L. Marshall came from San Diego to spend a short while with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Elvia Marshall.

Cannon Temple Church of God in Christ had their Sunday school picnic on August 11.

The Sunshine Club is selling cookies and receiving donations for their work. They would appreciate your help.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee Taylor entertained with a party for their daughter, Joanne on her ninth birthday. Some of the honored guests were: Linda, Barba Jordan, Julie and Azzie Bradford, Corinna Patrick, and Juane Romero, Edward Bradford, David Madison, Eddie Lee and Manuel Harper, Willie James Gray, Wilma G. Marshall, Burl Collins, Percy and Caroline Harper Dillard, Sammie and Lennett Cash, Thelma Clarissa and Phala Cash and many others, too numerous to mention.

Bobby Saville and family, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Saville and their guest Mr. and Mrs. Clay Pave and children are now spending a short stay with his parents and relatives.

Rev. F. A. Harris is now in a rest home where he is recuperating nicely from his recent sickness. Mrs. Harris is fine and wishes to thank the congregation and friends for their sustained loyalty throughout his illness.



REFRIGERATION CONSTRUCTION — To understand clearly the theory of refrigeration, students at A & T College, Greensboro, N. C., who study refrigeration and air conditioning are taught to construct cooling systems from "scratch." These students have construction of a home freezing unit as a project.



THIS CINDERELLE crew from Tennessee State university went to the post Saturday as the South's entry in the 400-meter relay of the Women's AAU track and field championships. From left they are Olympian Mae Faggs, Isabel Daniels, Lucinda Williams and Wilma Rudolph.

Tennessee State Sent 13 To Women's AAU

Tennessee State had a strong squad of 13 athletes entered in the Women's AAU track and field championships at Franklin Field, Saturday, Aug. 18, as the Southern squad fought to retain its team diadem won a year ago at Ponca City, Okla.

Isabel Daniels, current holder of the 50-meter title along with Olympian Mae Faggs, 100 and 200-meter national champion, are the key athletes on Ed Roman's squad. As a college freshman a year ago, Miss Daniels won the national girls' title on Friday and came back to capture the national women's 50-meter title the following day. The fleet girl from Jakin, Ga., upset Miss Faggs in the indoor 100-yard dash this winter.

MISS TWO
Miss Faggs, a member of the 1948 and 1952 Olympic teams as well as the winning 1955 Pan-American games 400-meter relay quartet will be seeking both the 100 and 200 meter crowns against the stiffest opposition ever offered in women's competition. She has been named to the last four AAU All-American squads.

The team title may be decided in the final event on the program the 400-meter relay in which Tennessee State is defending its laurels. Coach Roman has nominated Lucinda Williams, Mae Faggs and Isabel Daniels from the winning team a year ago along with Wilma Rudolph, a high school sprinter from Clarksville, Tenn., to go to the post.

Lorene Holmes, Blakeley, Ga., sophomore will go after the discus and shotput titles while Tennessee State will be represented by Yvonne Macon, White Plains, N. Y., in the shotput, discus, and baseball throw. Miss Macon won all three in the championships at Tuskegee this spring.

FOUR CHANCES
Tennessee State will have four strong competitors in the girls' sprint events. Darlene Scott holds the 50 and 100-yard dash championships in Texas while Willie White is current titleholder in the 50 and 75-yard dashes as well as the broad jump in Mississippi.

Avery To Have Friends' Day

The Avery Chapel AME church, 145 S. Fourth, is having a Friends' Day on Sunday, August 26. Speaker at the 5 p. m. hour will be Mrs. Hattie Culpepper, a member of the Progressive Baptist church. Various choirs and soloists of the city will make appearances on the program.

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RED SILK brocade cocktail dress and matching jacket from the Fall 1956 collection of Branel. The sleeveless dress has its own narrow belt with loops over the bouffant skirt.

Jessie Landis Can't Spell? Who Wants To Drop Looks For Books?

By JOAN HANAUER

HOLLYWOOD — (INS) — Jessie Landis, who has been a star of stage and screen for many an applause-filled year, claims memorizing part is pretty simple.

"I do everything by ear," she said, glancing at the script for

her latest picture, "I Married A Woman". "I could look at a script all day and not remember a line. I have to say it out loud.

"Then when I go back over the part I read silently, but never in a quiet place like my apartment where my mind wanders off to things like pictures hung crookedly. I find a good crowded, noisy restaurant is a good place to study."

Miss Landis thinks people have the wrong impression of how an actress goes about her job. "You commit the script to thought first and just get the impression of the scene. In rehearsal when I first throw down my script I say anything but the playwright's words. I memorize the thought and then go back and get the author's words."

One result of Miss Landis' "out loud" method is that the written word means little to her, and its spelling even less. "I can't spell cat," she said without a trace of shame. "If I have to it comes out k-a-a-t-t or some other variation. I spell things the way they should be spelled to me, and that depends on my mood at the time."

Miss Landis admitted her shortcoming with more pride than penance in her voice. "When I first went into the theatre," she related, "I used to try to spell. Then I met Otis Skinner and I confessed my failing to him. He told me only people who have inferior minds worry about spelling, and I haven't tried to spell correctly since."

Board Appoints Two Principals

Two appointments of elementary school principals were announced recently by the Board of Education.

Mrs. Helen Hooks, of 609 Huron Ave., has been transferred from Manassas High school to Kortrecht as principal of the elementary school.

Mrs. Mildred Carver, of 1288 Kerr ave., has been transferred from Melrose High school to Kortrecht as principal of the elementary school.

Femininity Stressed In Coat, Suit, Collections

Arthur Jablow sees American women as elegant and romantic with a lovely profile. As his new collection passes the line of vision, the profile view reveals a new fashion figure for fall—a young, high, smooth line that flows back over the shoulders and then falls with a sort of breeze-stirred movement. In the front, the detail is in the design. . . for instance, the empire line is suggested by insets of banding or seamings.

In the back, soft folds appear out of nowhere at the shoulders and then disappear into a natural waistline; panels seem to float free until caught in the act by firmly placed buttons. Inverted pleats or folds ripple easily across the shoulders but hute to the slim line by ingenious belt strategems. Skirt panels are permitted to swing free, but so marvelously executed that not a visible fraction of an inch mars the slim hips.

The profile silhouette is executed here with great authority. It is as graceful and elegant in coats as in suits, as pictorial in whisper-weight fabrics as in bulky-textured tweeds; it will unconsciously convert a slouch to a proud carriage.

Fabrics, as always, play a dramatic role. They represent a treasure-hunt in Europe and a distillation of the best in American fabric talents. Textures are so intriguing that even black becomes heady with excitement. Colors capture the era of romance—Recamier red, Byron blue, Gisel green, Aigrette yellow, Ascot grey, winter violet, love - letter mauve, Bisette (a gay beige) counterpointed by Tango black and inked browns.

The suit collections this year is all gentle femininity—there isn't a strict look anywhere. The hipbone jacket suit is the new expression of this designer's unaccented silhouette; the jacket curved just enough to state beautiful body lines, long enough to lightly brush the top of the hips . . . very young, very suave. Many have wonderful profiles, as in a Lesur sheer winter-rose wool, with a flattering draped collar that leads into a soft, subtle folds at the back. Leather winds its way under and over to simulate a cuff-ed bottom on the jacket of a black and white tweed suit; tiny shirings mark the natural waistline

on another; belts, cuff-effects, and bandings handled imaginatively, are a few of the many ways in which this silhouette takes on great variations. The easy, fitted suit, famous for its elegant line and superb, understated look, is this season's nuance silhouette... with the focus of exquisite detailing at eye-level frame.

The empire line is only defined by expert seamings, bandings and pipings. The many ways of the collar—circles of satin in double folds, . . . velvet adding nuance to fabric, . . . a twist and turn of folds that appear and disappear into the body of the suit, . . . create necklines that are a hallmark of the designer's clothes. The fabrics and colors lend enchantment.

Spare Parts For Sale At Army Depot

By JIM BURNS

Surplus miscellaneous spare parts that originally cost the government more than \$400,000 are being offered for sale at the Army's Memphis General Depot on Airways Blvd.

The bulk of items for sale comprises about 100 unused and used parts for trucks, automobiles and tractors such as spark plugs, oil pumps, bearings, gaskets, fan belts, thermostats, Rheostats, voltmeters and ammeters. Also, included in the sale are 707 boxes made of cold rolled steel suitable for tool boxes.

This property may be inspected by prospective bidders between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. on Mondays through Fridays up until the bids are scheduled to be opened at 9 a. m., August 30.

Further information may be obtained by calling Finis Edwin, property disposal officer at Memphis General Depot, telephone 48-4431, Extension 414 or 415.

Foot Ache Is Root Of Other Evils

If your feet ache, you ache all over. This observation has been said many times, and it's true. Tired, aching feet affect the body in many ways, chiefly headache, backache, and a sour, irritable disposition, the educational committee of the Illinois state medical society points out.

While not a seasonal affliction, the trouble comes to the forefront in warm weather. Hot, humid temperature causes the feet to swell in some persons. Consequently, additional pressure is placed on sensitive spots, such as corns, callouses, bunions and ingrown toenails.

In persons who perspire more profusely in warm weather, there is greater danger of skin irritation. Hot weather promotes bacterial growth, particularly in the fungi causing ringworm. The infection begins with red nodules which subsequently enlarge and spread in patch-like fashion. There is scabiness and itching.

Improperly fitting footwear cause corns, callouses, bunions, and ingrown toenails, all of which, when neglected produce a pain.

Glaciers cover 800 square miles in Switzerland.

US Navy Tests Virus Vaccine

The Public Health Service and the Department of the Navy jointly announced this week preliminary results of a field trial of a new virus vaccine developed against certain respiratory diseases prevalent in military recruits.

The results showed that the vaccine prevented from 50 percent to 70 percent of the total reported respiratory illnesses characterized by fever. These illnesses are of the gripped variety and do not include the non-feverish infections generally designated as the common cold.

Approximately 4,000 recruits at the U S Naval Training center, Great Lakes, Ill., were given the study vaccine, developed by scientists of the Public Health Service's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease, at Bethesda, Md.

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WEST MEMPHIS NEWS

By TOMMY PARKER

Mrs. Ethel Simpson, of Racine, Wis. has been in Waverly, Ark., visiting her mother, Mrs. Modine Blair.

It was a High Day for the opening of the Bright Star M. B. church, 938 Mississippi blvd. Sunday, Aug. 19, of which Rev. C. S. Townner is pastor. Morning services began with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., followed by the sermon by the pastor. At 2:30 p.m. the afternoon services began. Miss Tommie J. Tate welcomed visitors. Selections were from various church choirs. Sermon by Rev. R. H. Anthony, pastor of Beautiful Zion M.B. church in West Memphis. Other pastors present were Rev. C. Crutcher, pastor of Calvary M.B. church; and the pastor of Hammond Grove M.B. church in Arlington, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones of 22 S. 12th st. are spending their vacation in St. Louis. Mr. Jones' relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham, of 212 S. 15th st., left for St. Louis, Mo. last week to visit Mr. Graham's mother, sister and a brother.

Bobbie Terrell and his brother left last week for Chicago, where they will live with their mother, Mrs. Peaches, and attend school.

Johnnie Bohanna died suddenly in Lepanto, Ark. Monday, Aug. 13. Funeral services were held Sunday, Aug. 19 at Security Funeral Home, 112 S. 8th st. and interment in 15 Mile Bayou cemetery. He is survived by six children, Mrs. Georgia Mae Brown, Mrs. Johnnie B. Gilmore, Mrs. Melzie Jackson, Clemmie C. Bohanna, Lillie Mae Bohanna and Arthella Bohanna.

na; four grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. John L. Burns and Mrs. Lillie Mae Burns, of 312 S. 15th st. have been on the sick list, but are now doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tall, of 2201 Jackson ave., had as their guest last week their cousin, Jesse Reed of Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Reed will visit his mother in Ita Bena, Miss. before he returns to Wisconsin.

Miss Theola McClure, of 210 N. 14th st. had as her guests last Friday evening, Mrs. Ethel Simpson of Racine, Wis.; Finer L. Hoins, of Proctor, Ark. Miss Veda Simpson of Hulbert, Ark.; Pvt. Claude L. Dyer, of Camp Chaffee and Miss Jaunita Glovers, of Waverly, Ark. Mrs. Ethel Simpson and Miss Jaunita Glover are cousins of Miss Theola McClure.

A group of young people from the beautiful Zion M.B. church have returned from the Sunday School Convention at Clarksdale, Ark. They are Miss Lena Bell Shelton, Miss Mattie Jean Parker, Miss Georgia Shelton, Miss Helen a Jean Caradine, Miss Dossie Lee Mitchell, Miss Patricia Whittaker, Miss Virginia Mae Greene and Miss Maudie Mitchell.

Miss Dewey Lee McGown of N. 14th st. is spending her vacation in Chicago, visiting her cousin, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas. Miss McGown is a recent graduate of Wonder High school.

A surprise birthday dinner was served in honor of Mrs. Mattie Maxfield, of 504 S. 10th st., last week. Surprising were her husband, John Maxfield, and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Davis, who made the affair a very impressive one. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, F. Doby and Mr. and Mrs. Will McDowell.

Mrs. Bertha Shelton of 218 S. 12th st. had as her guest last week, Mrs. Dessie Keaton, of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Shelton also had a meeting of the Sunday School Club at her home last week. The meeting was well attended.

James Berry, jr., and brother, Mickey, have returned to their home in St. Louis, Mo., after an extended visit in West Memphis with their father, James Berry, sr., of 206 S. 16th st. Their mother, Mrs. Florida Mae Berry, resides in St. Louis.

A surprise birthday dinner was served for Mrs. T. Durely of West Memphis, Sunday, Aug. 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gloss, 209 1st st., Memphis. Hostesses were Mrs. Okie Gloss, Mrs. Mary Stewart and Mrs. Freeman. The menu consisted of roast turkey, gravy, cream potatoes, cranberry sauce, green beans, hot rolls, Eskimo pie and iced tea. Mrs. Durely received many lovely gifts including a very delicious birthday cake presented by Mrs. Mary Stewart, and a special gift from Mr. and Mrs. John Bunton of Louisville, Ky.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Stewart, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Mull, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dabney, Mrs. Dora Moore, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gloss, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Allen, Mrs. Rosie Robinson, Mrs. Ada Colston, Mrs. Mabelle Love and Mr. and Mrs. Black, all of Memphis.

Other guests include: Mrs. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson and Mrs. Lane, also from Memphis; and Mr. Chester Durely and Mr. and Mrs. James Townsley, of West Memphis, Ark. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Mrs. Durely, who is a member of the Wonder High school faculty, is a member of the Church of Christ on Vance ave. in Memphis, Tenn.

Employment Record Set Despite Strike
CHICAGO, Ill. (Special)
State labor director Roy Cummins yesterday said a July record was set for non-farm employment in Illinois in spite of the steel strike and vacation lay-offs.

July employment was reported as 3,421,700 workers. Cummins explained a drop of 50,000 from mid-June was caused by lay-offs, normal summer slack and the steel strike.

About 1,600 new maps each year are produced by the U. S. Geological survey.



111 DAYS WITHOUT A LOST TIME ACCIDENT — Paige H. Mehalley, left, safety inspector, places No. 111 on the Safety Bulletin board which represents the longest number of days without a lost time accident in 14 years at the

Memphis General Depot. Peter Ross, sandblaster, center, and Oscar Rayle, mechanic, look on. These men have together worked 23 years without a lost time accident. (Army Photo)

Juliana Balks At Abdicating Now

LONDON — (INS) — Queen Juliana of Holland was reported yesterday to have told a three-man

Dutch commission investigating royal household difficulties that she will not abdicate for at least three years.

The London Daily Mail said the queen told the commission of three elder statesmen that she would not give up the throne "at least until Princess Beatrix has finished her three-year course which is starting next month at Leyden university."

The eighteen-year-old princess is a member of the Netherlands State council.

Queen Juliana and her husband, Prince Bernhard, appointed the commission June 20 "to advise on circumstances" which have resulted in newspaper stories outside the Netherlands concerning the royal family's life.

The Daily Mail said the commission has completed its task but no report has been issued. The newspaper said it is unlikely that the advice given by the group to the royal couple will be published.

European newspapers have carried reports, denied by the Dutch government, that the Queen and her husband have been split by a controversy over Juliana's association with 61-year-old faith healer Greet Hofmans.



A BIG STEP — Former lightweight champion James Carter will test his boxing skill against the punching power of Larry Boardman in Boston next month. Carter, who won the title back twice after losing it, is preparing for the contest in Summit, N. J.

Nat. Doubles To Use New Draw Method

BROOKLINE, Mass. — (INS) — The National doubles tennis championships opened at Longwood Cricket club with a new switch in the method of seeding the draw.

Longwood officials formerly separated foreign and domestic teams for seedings and usually wound up with 12 seeded teams scattered throughout the draw.

This year officials switched to the Wimbledon seeding system to seed only the top eight teams regardless of national origin. As a result such opening day matches were scheduled as Billy Talbert, of New York, and Gil Shae, of Los Angeles, against Edie Moylan, of Trenton, N. J., and Tut Bartzan, of San Antonio, Tex., and the top U. S. team, Vic Seixas, of Phila., and Ham Richardson, of Westfield, N. J., meeting Roger Becker of England and Mal Davis of England.

Sox Starting Last Trip Through East

BOSTON — The White Sox, making a determined fight for third place, open their final tour of the East when they meet the Boston Red Sox here Tuesday night.

This will be an important series for the Sox since they are just a half of a game in front of the fourth place Red Sox.

Title Bout Plans For Philadelphia



SUGAR RAY

PHILADELPHIA — (INS) — Boxing promoter Nick Troilo said Monday he has definitely arranged a middleweight title bout between champion Sugar Ray Robinson and Gene Fullmer at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium for a tentative date of Oct. 8.

Troilo said he offered Robinson 60 per cent of the gate receipts less taxes with a \$125,000 guarantee. The promoter said he had a telegram notifying him of Robinson's acceptance of the offer conditioned on satisfactory television arrangements.

Troilo said the television set-up still had to be nailed down. However, at Robinson's training camp at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., the fighter reportedly denied agreeing to the Philadelphia bout. Robinson said he was still negotiating with Troilo and promoters in other cities as well as in Canada and England.

Stork Stops



Born At John Gaston Hospital:
AUGUST 11, 1956

Robert Hamer, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Hamer, of 2619 Clifton Road.

Pamela Joyce Armstrong, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Armstrong, of 204 So 4th st.

Doretha Bobo, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bobo, of 2944 Hale.

Gail Cattisa Rodgers, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Amels Rodgers, of 2150 Bennett.

Janice Marie Kirk, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kirk, of 813 Saxon.

Charles Edward Woods, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. David Woods, of 2472 Zanone.

Raymond Bernard Love, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Love, of 236 Saffarans.

Donald Ray Walker, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Walker, of 575 Jeanette.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Lane, of 719 N. Decatur.

Jan Marie Brack, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Clem L. Brack, of 631 McKinney.

Frankie Lee Shell, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Shell, of 1414 Mallory.

Timothy Karl Blanchard, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Blanchard, of 354 So. Wellington.

Gary H. Cole, a son, Larry H. Cole, a son (twins) to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole, of 2134 Ethel.

AUGUST 12, 1956

Perry Leonard Hunt, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hunt, of 1079 Walford.

Aubrey Rozelle Sutton, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Sutton, of 957 Mississippi.

Demetris Cottrell, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell, of 326 Jackson.

Debra Jean Catron, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Catron, of 1583 Michigan.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Verus Macklin, of 177 W. McKellar.

Joe Melvin Watson, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Watson, of 268 Tillman.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Price, of 221 Tillman.

Virginia Louise Kirby, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kirby, of 4170 Sewanee Rd.

Rickey Laray Applewhite, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Applewhite, of 499 High.

Arthur Lee Coleman, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman, of 3010 Ford Road.

AUGUST 13, 1956

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Mason, of 1478 So Montgomery.

Celie Fay Jefferson, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. I. Jefferson, of 1903 Gooch.

James Gregory Talley, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Odell Talley, of 1450 May.

Calvin Miller Neal, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly M. Neal, of 950 N. Main.

Jacquelyn Ann Aldridge, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Aldridge, of 238 Modder.

Roosevelt Travis Smith, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Smith, of 614 Mississippi.

Irvin Britton, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Britton, of 2103 Corry.

John Eddie Towns, jr., a son, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Towns, of 2489 Winona.

Robin Ann Rhodes, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rhodes, of 358 N. Manassas.

Eleather Adams, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie H. Adams, of 619 Neptune.

Floyd Rivers, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rivers, of 345 Second.

AUGUST 14, 1956

Bobbie Denise Woods, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Woods, of 1240 Hollywood.

Ronald Louis Brown, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Brown, of 834 Speed.

Rayfield Hoover, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hoover, of 336 Butler.

Belinda Fay Hamm, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hamm, of 645 Bunty.

Steve Turnage, jr., a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Turnage, of 760 Porter.

Lucinda Thomas, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thomas, of 852 Randle.

Yvette Branch, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Branch, of 2503 Staten.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Z. Shaw, of 499 Frazier.

Michael Anthony Porter, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Porter, of 236 Gaston.

Beenda Kay Lester, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lester, of 1484 Rayner.

Linda Ann Beason, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beason, of 689 Baltimore.

Pete Broome, jr., a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Broome, of 2235 Lyons.

AUGUST 15, 1956

Vickie Arnesse Pale, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pale, of 403 Wellington.

Kenneth Galloway, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Nod Galloway, of 2425 Dexter.

Kevin Lance Curry, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curry, of 417 Vance.

Ralph Bridgewater, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridgewater, of 744 Galloway.

Debra Ann Jones, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Jones, of 227 N. Manassas.

Phillip Gerald Holliman, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Holliman, of 794 Porter.

Robert Lee Dordis, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie L. Dordis, of 314 Beale.

Vanessa Becton, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Becton, of 797 Marianna.

Gloria Jean Bradley, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Bradley, of 2600 Clifton.

Nathaniel Parsons, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher L. Parsons, of 793 S. Dudley.

Payla Denise Richardson, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson, of 900 Beebe.

AUGUST 16, 1956

Alvin Hines, a son, Calvin Hines, a son (twins) to Mr. and Mrs. George Hines, of 397 So. Lauderdale.

Garry Harchelle Brown, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Brown, of 463 Lipton.

Eloise Worship, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Worship, of 2806 Amnden.

Ronda Regina Holloway, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Holloway, of 966 Saxon.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks, of 346 Baltimore.

Marilyn Teal, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Teal, of 406 Mendenhall.

Sheryl Denise Oliver, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver, of 1260 Kerr.

Rosie Lee Mitchell, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Mantraw Mitchell, of 260 W. Colorado.

AUGUST 17, 1956

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton, of 179 Fairview.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Davis, of 705 Porter.

Annie Louise Mackey, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Odell Mackey, of 225 Linden.

Sandra Yvonne Lewis, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis, of 629 Alabama.

Marilyn Brown, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Climmie Brown, of 694 Georgia.

Shirley Ann Price, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Boliver L. Price, of 390 Laclede.

Joel Herbert Becton, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Becton, of 912 LeMoyné Dr.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt, of 299 Hernando.

James Byron Smith, Jr., a son, to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith, of 2144 Lyon.

1 Killed, 1 Hurt As 2 Ark. Marshals Stage Gun Duel

DERMOTT, Ark. — (INS) — DERMOTT, Ark. — population 3,000 — now has a new law enforcement officer because its two regular city marshals shot it out following an argument on Sunday.

The result was one was killed and the other seriously wounded. Witnesses said the gun duel stemmed from a difference of opinion between city marshal Frank Groves, 30, and night marshal L. D. Quinn, 60, concerning the release of prisoners arrested for drunkenness.

Groves was in favor of the release and Quinn was not.

Both men drew their guns. Quinn was fatally wounded and Groves, struck by two bullets, is in critical condition.

The City Council held an emergency session and named J. D. MacArthur acting city marshal.

Prairie View Class

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas — Dr. Cleo Blackburn, president of Prairie View college, delivered the commencement address before some 325 candidates for degrees at Prairie View college's 46th summer graduation exercises.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker, of 230 Guthrie.

Willie James Harmon, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Odell Harmon, of 1110 Tunstall.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sledge, of 400 South Orleans.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Campbell, of 296 So. 4th.

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Forrest City & Madison Briefs

By RUBY F. TURNER

The students at Lincoln Hi were buzzing with enthusiasm recently when they elected officer of their two very active organization, the NHA and FHA chapters.

Geraldine Crawford was elected president, for a second term, of the NHA, with Elizabeth Frier, vice president; Doreen Ford, secretary; Georgia Fay Webb, song leader; Florida Hines, parliamentarian; Judy Scott, historian, and Clarine Smith, reporter. Mrs. Elma Shannon and Miss Lucille McCall are advisors.

Isaac Grumbly was elected the president of the NFA chapter for his second term with J. D. Davis, vice president; Wayman Starks, secretary; (his fourth term) Thomas Montgomery, ass't secretary; Cecil Twillie, treasurer; Johnnie Green, reporter; Willie Lee Norrington, parliamentarian; James Pitts, chaplain; James Chatters and Herman Haynes, watchmen; Dennis Stegall, historian; B. C. Williams is advisor.

The A. V. Turners entertained the Nacirema club at their home this month. A very enjoyable meeting was held with Jesse Mason, president, presiding. Visiting the hosts is Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. Anna Bell Farchild of Los Angeles. And weekenders recently were Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell and small daughter of Little Rock.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Jackson and family spent an enjoyable week with Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker.

The Southside Home Demonstration Council enjoyed a Pot Luck Supper at the home of Mrs. Rosie Baker. The theme of the meeting was "Citizenship" and a very interesting talk was given by Mrs. Pearl Green. Mrs. Green was elected delegate to the State Home Demonstration Council to be held in Pine Bluff.

The First Baptist church had as its guest minister, Rev. Nathaniel Tyler of Los Angeles, who delivered a soul-stirring sermon. His very talented wife, Mrs. Mary Jo Tyler, rendered inspirational music before the sermon.

Madison Light Baptist church observed its 59th church anniversary last Sunday with a very interesting program. The program consisted of prelude by Mrs. Alberta Bland, music by First Baptist church choir, greetings by J. C. Starks, Jr., history of the church by C. T. Cobb, sermon delivered by Rev. F. M. McClelland, pastor of First Baptist church. Miss Vhanness Whitaker served as mistress of ceremonies.

The Annual AME Sunday School Convention was held in Wynne this year. Delegates from St. Luke A. M. E. church were Elizabeth Frier, Gloria Clark and Evelyn Ruth Wade. Others in attendance

GOP Says Dems Lack Issues

SAN FRANCISCO — (INS) — Congresswoman Cecil Harden, of Covington, told a breakfast of Republican women campaign workers that the Democrats lack issues in this campaign.

She said: "Failure of the Democrats to find the great issue, or even any near-great one, is in itself the greatest issue, or even any near-great, is in itself the greatest issue of the 1956 presidential campaign."

"For, if the Democrats have no issues—and they privately admit they do not have — they have neither the chance nor the hope of returning to power in Washington. Adlai Stevenson knows this. So does Paul Butler. Democratic county chairmen know it. Walter Reuther knows it. And voters know it."

were Rev. Herbert Scott, pastor of St. Luke, Mrs. C. B. Moody and Mrs. Cora Scott.

The Christian Workers Council of the Christian Methodist church met last week at AM and N college in Pine Bluff. Delegates Lane Chapel CME church were Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Tellington, Misses Gloria Green and Oneida Patton.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone co. honored Clyde Moore recently, with a lawn party at his home, for 25 years of successful service. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fleming (local manager) were on hand to award Mr. Moore a 25 year service button and other useful gifts. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Futrell, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jeffers, Mrs. Ida P. Baker, Hezekiah Menus and the John B. Clarks. Mrs. Moore served the honoree and guests a delicious barbecued chicken dinner topped with ice cream and cake.

We are happy to report that Mrs. Leona Barnett, fourth grade teacher at Stewart school, is back on the job after a brief illness.

LAUDERDALE-
RIPLEY
County
NEWS

A group of Lauderdale County teachers met on the beautiful lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Searcy last Saturday evening to enjoy an evening of relaxation and fellowship.

The affair consisted of games, radio music, records, soft drinks, barbecued chicken and bread.

Cloyce Bradford, the husband of Mrs. Tillie Bradford, Lauderdale County Home based teacher, won the name as barbecue magician for the magnificent manner in which he blended the flavors to satisfy the hunger which prevailed at the time of serving. The menu was served buffet style and enjoyed by all. The group left anticipating more friendly get-togethers during the year.

Willie Lee Halliburton of East Chicago, Ind., son of Rev. J. R. Halliburton, and president of his church choir was the guest soloist at Morning Star Baptist church during the morning services Aug. 12. Mr. Halliburton demonstrated much training by the beautiful expression and color he gave an old song in a new way, "Amazing Grace How Sweet the Sound."

This song helped to prepare the congregation to receive a great message delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Halliburton. Text the 23rd Psalm: "The Lord is My Shepherd I shall not want." The spirit was present and felt by all.

Mrs. Kate Coe, the wife of George Coe has returned from St. Louis, Mo., visiting her relatives and friends. She motored from St. Louis with her sister, Mrs. Monteen Williams, Earl Howard and niece, Mrs. Earl Howard, L. C. Washington, son of Mrs. George Coe, Buster Williams were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Coe during the week end.

James Baltimore, a member of Chapel Hill M. B. church reports that an old fashion revival will begin Sunday, August 26. Rev. Gooch, evangelist for the week. Rev. T. L. Shepherd of Jackson, Tenn., is pastor. Rev. Shepherd is a dynamic speaker and he has demonstrated his ability as a leader during his stay at Chapel Hill.

At the West Tennessee Baptist Association last week, Rev. J. R. Taylor, had the following individual batting averages, according to Willie Young:



MR. AND MRS. JIMMIE MICKENS

Mr. And Mrs. Mickens Honored At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mickens were honored by many relatives and friends last Saturday at a wedding reception given in their honor.

The new Mrs. Mickens is the former Miss Bessie Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Zella Calhoun. She lived since childhood with her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Taylor, of 1434 Stonehill. She is a graduate of Manassas High school.

Mr. Mickens, son of Mrs. Rebecca Mickens, of 2343 Devoy, recently returned here on a furlough from Fairbanks, Alaska, where he has been stationed 14 months with the U. S. Army.

The couple was to leave shortly for Seattle, Washington, where Halliburton, pastor Morning Star, delivered a spiritual sermon Tuesday night, August 14, which demanded the respect of the congregation and well represented Morning Star.

Mrs. Louis Halliburton represented the Missionary Circle No. 5. Mrs. Lula Brown represented the Red Circle. Ed Bursey attended a special class designed for the laymen of the church.

Holly Grove sent the following delegates to the association:

Misses Mary L. Buchanan, Jaunita Greer, Ellena Gooch, Vellena Gooch, Eva Nelson and Cecil Mosby. Thomas Halliburton, laymen district president, served as a delegate and also attended the special class conducted at the association. These delegates returned to Ripley inspired and full of new ideas to impart and Ripley will soon feel the results of their attending.

Jesse Durham, Jr., wife and son Langster, of St. Louis, Mo., were here last week visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Durham, and other relatives and friends.

Fred Harris and daughter, Miss Minnie Harris, of Rockford, Ill., were visiting friends and relatives here last week. They will be back to attend the annual Labor Day Homecoming celebration.

Mrs. Gladys Taylor, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Odessa Wimbush. James Wimbush is in Kennedy hospital in Memphis.

Mrs. Martha Curtis has just returned from Cencennes, Ind., visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nelcia Burns.

The Henning Warriors (baseball team) won 12 of the 14 games so far played. They lost one to Durhamville and the other to Mercer.

The team, managed by A. D. Taylor, had the following individual batting averages, according to Willie Young:

Charlie Farmer, .3b, .200; Clifton Cherry, ss, .260; Thomas Walker, 2b, .200; Charlie Montgomery, 1b, .302; James Eddie Lake, c, .270; Willie L. Young, cf, .260; R. L. Hannah, lf, .250; Carl Reed, rf, .280; and Jim Morgan, p, .260.

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NotesABOUT
TEENAGERS

By DARMY BAILEY

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The YMCA was really booming last Thursday night as the Seven Up Platter Party got underway. The party was the most, to say the least, with Andre Williams as guest.

Those enjoying the party and also having the pleasure of meeting Andre were Isaac Craiggan, James Brooks, Ossie Smith, Eugene Wilkins, Francene Hurst, Henry Mack Stanton, John Boyd, Preston Ford, James Craiggan, The Rubies, Satch, Morle Blanchard, Marvin and Melvin Walker, Robert Greer, Albert Williams, John Jones, Louis Hampton, Paul Burrows, Herman Adams, Eddie Nelson, June Tuggle, Harold Bonnie Bates, Clifford Wilson, Hayslett, Emma Foster.

David Williams, Lt. Singleton, James Norfleet, and many, many others.

"ANDRE" WAS HERE

Andre (Mr. Rhythm) Williams, the teenage rock and roll bobby sox idol was in the city last week on a city to city tour. He came to the city directly from Pittsburgh. When he leaves here he will go to Birmingham and from there to Meridian, Miss., and on to Jackson then to New Orleans and back to Detroit where he is from. While in this city he was appearing at the Flamingo nightly. He sings such hits as Bobby Jean and It's All Over.

Andre and his backers, the Don Juans, grew up with the popular Midnights who were also here

OMAHA — (INS) — Dewey Chambers is a happy man today — he is in jail and is still a bachelor.

The 58-year-old Omaha man appeared at Central Police station last night pleading desperately.

"Put me in jail — that gal means business."

Chambers told Sgt. Pitman Foxall he had been held captive at gun point for two days by his would-be bride while she made plans for a wedding.

On Tuesday night the nervous Chambers told his matrimonial-minded lady friend he had to see his boss about time off for the wedding. Once out of her sight, he ran to the police station.

ANDRE WILLIAMS

that week appearing at the Club Ebony. Members of the Don Juans are Jeno, Steve, Bobby, and Jimmy. The Midnights have made a series of hit records and are now riding on their big ones Ture Up and Early One Morning.

THE FESTIVAL

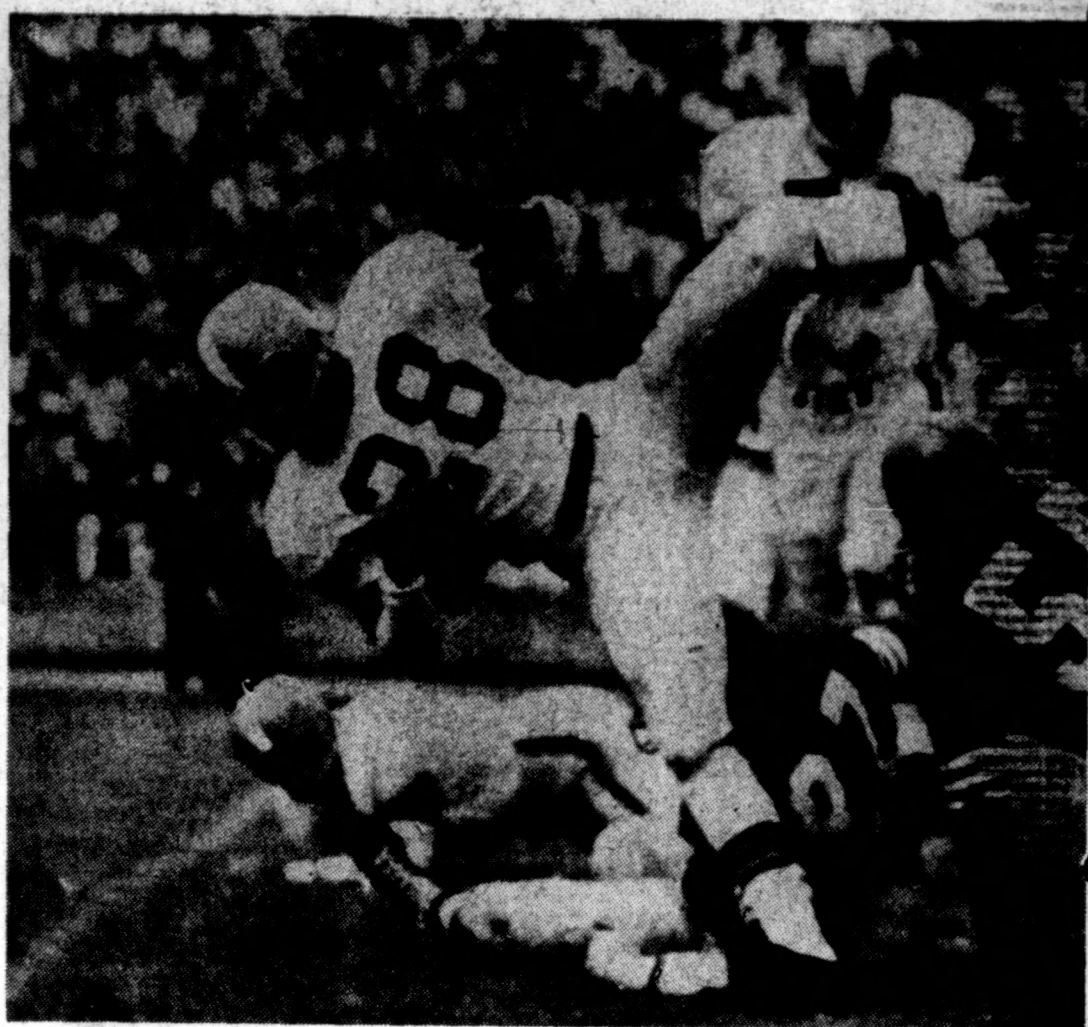
The Park Festival which was held last Thursday at Lincoln Park turned out to be a great success. The festival drew a very large crowd. Those seen there were Charlie Cobbett, Willie Bates, Chop Chop, Robert Atkins, Maxine and Carolyn McCain, Curtiss Orr, Jerry Harris, Earnest Rainey, Edward Parish, William Ferguson, Evelyn Green, Earline Wright, Mildred Willis, Ralph Parks, George White, Gretta Bradford, Evelyn Vavasseur, Myra Smith, Daniece Hancock, Joseph Key, James Cobb, Earl Wade, Vernastine Todd, Darnell Thomas, Yours Truly, and hundreds of others.

WHAT A FOOTBALL PLAYER HAS TO GO THROUGH

A football player is a person of honor and distinction, a person with strength, courage and the urge to go on, and on and on until you reach your goal, not the touchdown goal but the goal of respect and distinction whereas then you can look upon the world as a man and look down on the hard bloodied path you have come up, and as you look down you see others climbing, struggling trying to reach the top so that they might stand at the top of the path and as others finally reach it you stick your arm out to catch them and help them up and then you think of all the suffering it took to reach the top.

It starts back at the first day. You think of the pep talk given by the coaches. After the talk you go back to the fieldhouse and get your equipment and you hit the field looking like a new dollar with brand new socks, new togs, new jerseys, hair combed, face all clean and then you wish your girl would pass by and see you. Twenty minutes later you wish she wouldn't pass by.

First comes a few laps and then the exercise, that hard dirty sweaty exercise, you take push-ups, you do the side straddle hop, you roll and do everything. You feel you have never been so tired and thirsty in all your life. The week ones quit and the others keep going until they fall out. But a quitter never wins and a winner never quits. Then the head coach, Mr. Fowles says, "You are either a fool or you love it," and then he repeats it over and over and over, and with a few words left some of the boys reply, "I'm a fool," some say "I



HANDY MAN — Prize fighter —San Francisco 49er defensive end Charlie Powell proved to be in the right spot at the right

time as Cleveland Brown half back Ernest Lindo sought to hit off tackle during the third quarter of the 49er - Browns game.

Powell (No. 87) upended Lindo for a short gain as the 49ers walked the champion Browns 28-17. INF Soundphoto.

Gridiron Immortal

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK — (INS) — Got a good laugh out of a news photo the other day.

It showed a determined looking young man of six in football togs bent over a football in the time-honored pose of all centers.

Behind him stood a slightly older quarterback whom we immediately recognized. He was Amos Alonzo Stagg, who celebrated his 94th birthday last Thursday.

SURVIVED GREAT SPORT AGE

He is the sole survivor of that

love it," and some say, "It's both!"

And after the morning practice comes the evening and the next and the next. The song says one kiss led to another. Well one practice leads to another each one three times as hard as the one before.

Later comes the scrimmage and then the games but the practice doesn't stop, no it goes on through the whole season. So when you see those boys go out in the games in all their new uniforms you will know that they deserve the tops. For there are no picks on the football field and there are no babies only (men) and (men) alone.

Note: Due to this report "What A Football Player Has to Go Through," Teen Town Gossip has been cut out.

great aged triumvirate of sport —Matt Winn of racing, Connie Mack of Baseball and Stagg of football.

We don't know where Stagg is at the moment, but we'd be willing to make a small wager that he is plotting a new football offensive or defensive play.

The man surely rates as one of the athletic marvels of all time, and we venture to say he has done more for young men than any dozen professors you can name.

He was born at West Orange, N. J., just before the second battle of Bull Run. The date to be exact was Aug. 16, 1862.

At Yale he was on Walter Camp's All-America team as an end, and as a pitcher he was so good that the New York Giants offered him \$4,200 to turn pro, a staggering offer for those days.

Back in 1892 Chicago university needed a football coach, and Stagg accepted.

The records show how well he succeeded. He stayed there for 40 years until he was 70, when the university forced him to retire, much against his will.

ORIGINAL MIDWAY MONSTERS

You younger folk may think George Halas' Chicago Bears were the original monsters of the midway. If so, you are mistaken. That title was earned by Stagg's great teams in the early years of this century.

Stagg was the first to use an un-

balanced line, a man in motion, fake ball handling and spread formations.

A great many years ago, we visited him after he had had a serious operation in a New York hospital. He spoke of the old days of his master quarterback, Walter Eckersall, and the great teams he had had.

We thought then his coaching days were over. What a joke on us after leaving Chicago he went to the College of the Pacific for a new coaching career and 11 years later when he was 81 he was named Coach of the Year.

Once again he became "old" so next he turned up helping his son, Amos, Jr., for several years to turn out good football teams but better young citizens at Susquehanna university.

When is he going to quit? We wouldn't care to guess because the man apparently is indestructible. But we hope that 20 years from now, we'll find him showing some youngster how to throw a block on a charging end.

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