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THE Tri-State Defender

The South's Independent Weekly



VOL VI—No. 53

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1957

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DEFENDER TO HONOR 6 NOV. 26

Are Students Being Prepared For Service In Atomic Era?

A Look At Local Scene Arouses Deep Concern

By STAFF WRITER

The beep, beep sound made by Russia's Satellite, Sputnik II, has turned into a resounding roar in American educational circles.

A furor of critical analyses of America's educational system is currently underway. The American scientists lagged behind Russia in putting a satellite moon in the skies.

The first suspicion is that American schools are not turning out enough scientists. And the scientists are lacking because the school system is not placing enough emphasis on mathematics and science courses.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

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One Of Little Rock Nine Victim Of Coward Attack

One of the nine students now attending Central High school in Little Rock, Ark. was the victim of a cowardly attack Tuesday a week ago.

A reliable source stated that Thomas Jefferson, 15, was assaulted from the rear in the school's locker room for boys by Hugh Williams, a white student.

It was reported that Williams walked up behind Jefferson and hit the Negro lad on the side of the jaw. Meanwhile, two National Guardsmen lingered in the background chewing gum. The Tri-State Defender was told that the guardsmen made no attempt to prevent the attack. Troops of the 101st Airborne division had been removed from the locker room.

INJURY NOT SERIOUS
Jefferson was taken to a physician where he was given medical treatment. His injury was not serious, and typical of the courage being shown by the nine students.



THOMAS JEFFERSON

daily, he later returned to his classes at the school.

Nashville To Get Deseg Plan 'Before Xmas'

"Before Christmas" Nashville is to have a plan for desegregation of the remainder of its public schools.

The announcement was made last week by the Nashville School board. The action is in compliance with a Federal court order to desegregate the entire school system by Dec. 31.

Although there is but one more scheduled meeting of the board before the deadline Henry Tefitt, chairman pro-tem, indicated special meetings may be called to deal with problems arising over the plan.

THE PROSEGS
During the regular board session last week, members of the Parents Preference committee, a segregationists group, again demanded that schools be set up to allow all - white, all - Negro and mixed schools "for those who don't mind sending their children to integrated schools." This group was active in opposing recent integration in Nashville schools.

Chester Mason, of the Preference committee told the board that his group plans to require an annual census of parents to see which wanted to send their children to integrated schools. He suggested that zones be adjusted accordingly.

Observers saw this move as one designed to pressure whites into line and would not serve as a true yardstick of sentiment.

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Name Negro To Key Post In Miss. School System

By EDGAR T. STEWART

Survey Finds Negroes Oppose Mixed Marriage

Most Americans, Negro and white, object to inter-racial marriages and "are not passive in their opposition," Louis E. Lomax concludes in the November issue of Pageant Magazine.

He asserts that when some 1,137 inter-racial couples took their marriage vows last year, they "knowingly moved into a world that is neither black nor white, leaving themselves open to endless hostility, flagrant insults and wholesale ostracism."

The writer gives the following statistics on inter-racial marriages in the United States last year, but does not explain how he obtained his figures, for it is well known that in the majority, if not all, of the northern states race or nationality is not recorded on marriage licenses.

Of the 1,569,000 American couples wed last year, he says, 1137 were inter-racial; 90 per cent of the latter were between Negro men and white women and 5 per cent involved white and Negro women; the remainder were between non-white (Orientals, etc.) and Whites.

Mr. Lomax records his personal conversations held with a number of the inter-racial couples who cited their problems and dilemmas: finding decent living quarters, making and holding friends, getting and keeping jobs. The problems of their children were also recounted.

Twenty-five states forbid marriage between racially mixed couples, the writer states, adding: "But even those Negroes who oppose inter-marriage agree with Dr. W. E. DuBois, distinguished Negro sociologist, that these statutes are repugnant of their vicious demands - that all colored folk write themselves off as brutes by the general assertion of their unfitness to marry other folk - are nightmares."

"It should not be too much to ask," Mr. Lomax concludes, "that a democratic people grant the request of one inter-racial couple, and 'Please, just leave us alone.'"

"Perhaps," he continued, "the little children who attended the birthday party of an eight-year-old Detroit should lead us. As the guests gathered about the birthday table, the young hostess mounted a chair to say her words of welcome."

"I am glad to have all of you here," she began. "My mommie is white and my daddy is colored, so that makes me kin to all the people in the world."

Prof. A. A. Alexander has been appointed to the position of Assistant Supervisor of Negro Education in Mississippi, effective Jan. 1, 1958.

Prof. Alexander is a graduate of Jackson College (A. B.) and Northwestern University (M. A.) in school administration. He has also studied at Atlanta University, Hampton and Tuskegee. This experience includes four years of teaching and coaching football at Lanier High school in Jackson, principal in Brookhaven; visiting professor at Jackson, the Alcorn colleges in summer session.

AWARD WINNER
He organized the "Big 8" High School Conference and State High School Athletic Association. He received the Silver Beaver Award in 1954 for Boy scout work.

He has served as president and treasurer of the Mississippi Teachers Association and Jackson College Alumni Association and is a member of his local state and national professional organizations, the Baptist church and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

Alexander High School of Brookhaven was named in his honor.

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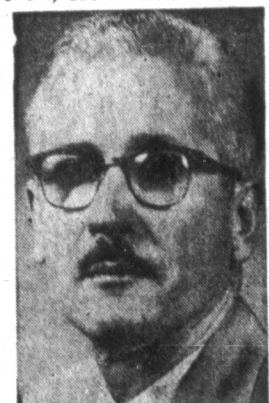
Will Cite Each For Worthy Contributions To Community

The second annual Tri-State Defender Merit Awards in race relations will be presented to six recipients Tuesday, Nov. 26, during an award program which will be held at the Universal Life Insurance Co., 480 Linden ave.

during National Negro Newspaper Week and the citations are presented in November during the publication's anniversary observance. This month marks the sev-



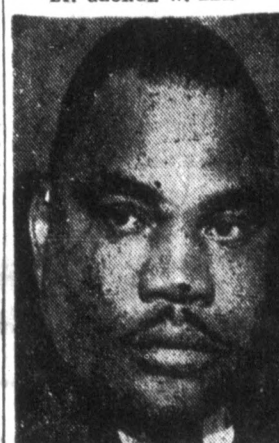
LT. GEORGE W. LEE



CLARK PORTEOUS



PRES. HOLLIS F. PRICE



REV. D. WARNE BROWNING



REV. AUL TURNER



WILLARD W. SCOTT

Dr. C. A. Kirkendall, president of Lane College, of Jackson, Tenn., will be the principal speaker.

The citizens who will be cited for their contributions toward better race relations include leaders in the fields of religion, education, business, politics and journalism.

THE RECIPIENTS
They are: Rev. Paul W. Turner, pastor of First Baptist church, Clinton, Tenn.; Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyne college, whose award will be received by a college official; Rev. D. Warner Browning, pastor of Mt. Pisgah CME church; Willard W. Scott, National Bank of Commerce president; Lt. George W. Lee, manager of Atlanta Life Insurance company and a Republican leader, and Clark Porteous, veteran staff writer of the Memphis Press-Scimitar.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Booker T. Washington choral group.

Chaplain L. A. Thigpen, of Kennedy VA hospital will serve as master of ceremonies.

Selection of winners of the race relations awards are made annually by the Tri-State Defender.

The awards are made by the Tri-State Defender by the following citizens: Taylor C. Hayes, mortician; President Levi Watkins, of Owen Junior college; Prof. Blair T. Hunt, of Booker T. Washington High school; A. Macco Walker, president of Universal Life Insurance company; L. Alex Wilson, editor of Tri-State Defender, and Rev. W. L. Varnado, pastor of Jackson Avenue Baptist church.

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

More Light On Mystery Of Mississippi Boy

The mystery shrouding the disappearance of Jesse Bradford, 16, from Pontotoc, Miss., was solved apparently last week.

Tol Herron, a white farmer of Alabama said Saturday that he hired Bradford about a week ago. The boy remained in his employ in Picketts County, Ala., until rumors of foul play began to circulate.

Herron told Sheriff Robert Jernigan that he picked the boy up in Pontotoc while driving from Columbus, Miss., to the former town.

Bradford, he said, asked for a job and was given work on a farm in Alabama. When Herron learned through the newspapers that police were searching for the lad, he gave the boy four dollars, drove him to Columbus and told him to catch a bus to Pontotoc.

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Baptist Educational Board To Meet Here

The Educational Board of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., U.S.A., will hold a special session in Memphis, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 21 and 22.

The agenda provides for: A special Inspirational Session, Thursday night, Nov. 21, 8 p.m., at the East Trigg Avenue Baptist church. This meeting will be held in cooperation with the Shelby County District association of which Rev. E. Bates is moderator.

Friday morning, Nov. 22, at 11 a. m., the Board will hold a business session at the Columbus Baptist church, Rev. A. E. Campbell, pastor.

BANQUET SET
Friday at 6 p. m. a banquet will be held at the Abe Scharf Branch of the YMCA. All members of the National Baptist Convention are invited to this affair. At 8:15 p. m., Friday the Board will hold its final business session.

According to a statement from Dr. W. Herbert Brewster, chairman of the board members from several states will be present to outline plans for the successful operation of the educational board which represents five million Baptists throughout the United States of America.

In addition to Dr. Brewster the following ministers serve as officers: Dr. C. L. West, of Bolton, Miss., corresponding secretary; Dr. L. A. Hamblin, of Memphis, Tenn., interim treasurer,

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Sheriff Keeps Tot's Case Open

"The Benton case is not closed," Sheriff Ed Reeves said last week.

"We are staying with the case until there is positive proof of what has happened to the child," the sheriff said.

Two-year-old Margie Net Benton disappeared from her grandparents' Cordova farm home last Oct. 13. A thorough search was made of the area surrounding Mr. and Mrs. Mordie Fletcher home by Negro and white volunteers, the Civil Air Patrol, Red Cross, Millington sailors, sheriff deputies and Safety Council.

At the time of Margie's disappearance, she was staying at the home of her grandparents along with her other five brothers and sister. Her estranged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benton, live in Detroit.

Sheriff Reeves said if any member is involved with the disappearance of the missing child, he will let the law take its course.

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Beaming With Handy



VISIT FAMED HANDY — Miss Mollie Jones Ewell, 1957 WDIA Talent Search Classical Division winner (left) is shown with Miss Willa Monroe, WDIA homemaker, as they visited with famed W. C. Handy at his Yonkers estate in Yonkers, New York. Miss Ewell and Miss Monroe have just returned to Memphis from an exciting trip to New York. Miss Ewell was awarded an all-expense paid trip as her prize for winning the classical talent search title. Mr. Handy was honored by nationally known leaders on his birthday last week. Tribute will be paid to him on Dec. 2, here during the "Blues Bowl Game," sponsored by the Beale Street Elks.

Omegas Will Present Annual Awards Nov. 24

Lt. George W. Lee, famous business, political and fraternal leader, will be presented the Achievement Trophy at the Awards Recognition and Presentation program, which is an annual project of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

The awards program for this year is scheduled to be held on Sunday, Nov. 24 at the Parkway church, South Parkway at Rozelle.

The program will start at 5:30 in the afternoon, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Atty. Wiley Branton of Pine Bluff and Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Branton is counsel for the Little Rock "Nine" and has been instrumental in the legal fight waged both to enter the Negro children at Little Rock Central High and also to keep them admitted. Mr. Branton is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, one of the first Negroes to graduate from that institution.

OTHER CITATIONS
In line with the fraternity's expanded interest in the field of achievement, this year several ci-

tations also will be presented. Although no definite announcements are made in advance concerning recipients, it is understood that among those to be honored this year are: Dr. I. A. Watson, Jr., and Frank Kilpatrick, Sr., for their co-chairmanship of the successful summer boycott; the postal worker who filed suit in the local bus case; the JUGS club, for their exemplary charity contributions; and to an outstanding LeMoine college undergraduate, Willie James Jamerson, student council president and honor student.

THE RECEPTION
A reception honoring the award recipients and the recipients of the citations will be held following the program, in the church's dining room. The reception is a project of the Quette club.

C. C. Sawyer is chairman of the achievement week committee for Epsilon Phi chapter, Omega Psi Phi fraternity. Other members of the committee are: Lawrence Westley, Luke J. Weathers, E. Frank White, O'Ferrel V. Nelson and James S. Byas. John C. Parker is basileus of Epsilon Phi chapter, while Otis Higgs is basileus of the LeMoine chapter.

Atomic

(Continued From Page 1)

heard observations is that the local schools provide too many elective courses, particularly in mathematics and science. Since these courses are not required, and since there is a general impression among students that they are difficult to learn, the majority of the pupils fail to elect courses like chemistry, physics, trigonometry, second year algebra, and the like. ...

POOR FOUNDATION
Some teachers have expressed the opinion that students in local Negro schools are so inadequately prepared in mathematical foundations until they cannot successfully take a course in second year algebra. They observe that most of the pupils who elect algebra rarely master the fundamentals offered in the first year of the course ground resulting from inadequate taught mathematics foundations in the elementary, or because of faulty teaching of secondary mathematics is debatable.

An examination of the science and mathematics offerings in the local Negro high schools shows that the Negro schools have the same offerings as the white schools in those areas. But the question is raised as to the comparative number of Negro and white pupils who elect these subjects in their respective schools.

DRIFT AS USUAL??
In his statement, Mr. Stimbert said, "We began getting enrollment increases in science classes about three or four years ago. In some cases the percentage increase was even greater than the percentage increase for the total school enrollment."

He pointed out students have separate science textbooks from the third thru the eighth grades. He said he does not believe in adding other required courses such as science and foreign language, because that would be "too much regimentation."

He is quoted as saying, "Just about everything in American education is controversial. I personally have a broad philosophy of what secondary education should be. I don't think we should be too specific. The student should be encouraged to take what's best for him. That, to my mind, is where our problem is."

HOW ABOUT MORE GUIDANCE?

To observant Negroes this statement of Mr. Stimbert could be interpreted to mean that Negro pupils, like others in the Memphis schools, will continue to have the privilege of electing or avoiding courses in mathematics and science, beyond the minimum requirement on the high school level.

Should an increasing number decide to take such courses this will mean more emphatic guidance and motivation on the part of the teachers. This then, raises the question of the number and training of teachers of mathematics and science teachers in the Negro schools. Also the equipment and facilities in the Negro schools to provide for courses in mathematics and science poses a question.

However, all these questions point to one definite development growing out of the current American concern with the nation's schools in the matter of mathematics and science teaching and that is: A closer examination of schools and how it is being taught is in the offing, even in the Negro schools.

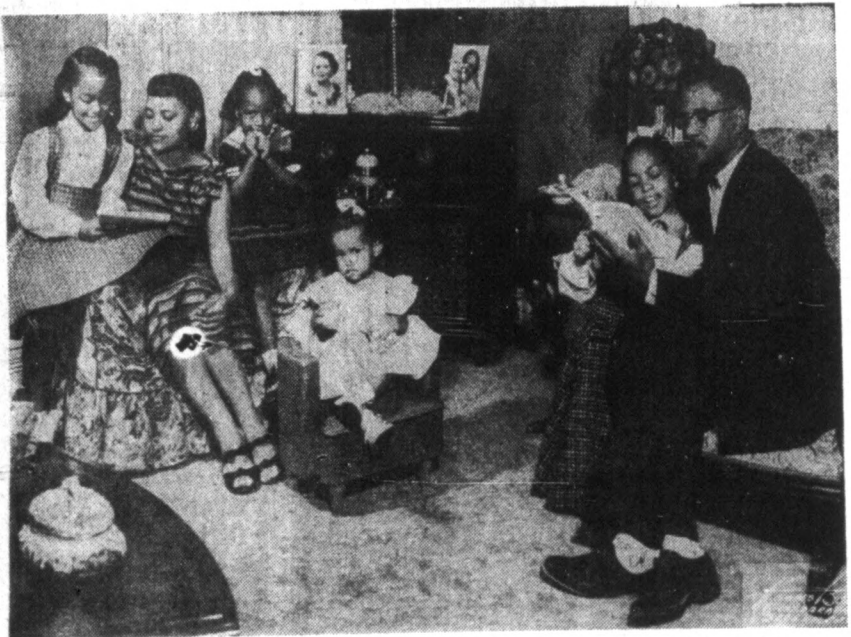
(NEXT WEEK: What one Tennessee Educational Institution is doing about the problem)

Cooperative Bible Class Drive To End

The Fall Drive of the Memphis Cooperative Bible Class will close on Friday evening, Nov. 22 at 8 p. m., at 595 Vance ave. A special musical program will be presented, with Jesse H. Bishop as the guest speaker. The public is invited.

Mrs. Ida P. Spraggins is chairman; Miss Maggie Johnson, co-chairman and Rev. J. S. Spraggins, president. Rev. Spraggins said there will be entertainment for all.

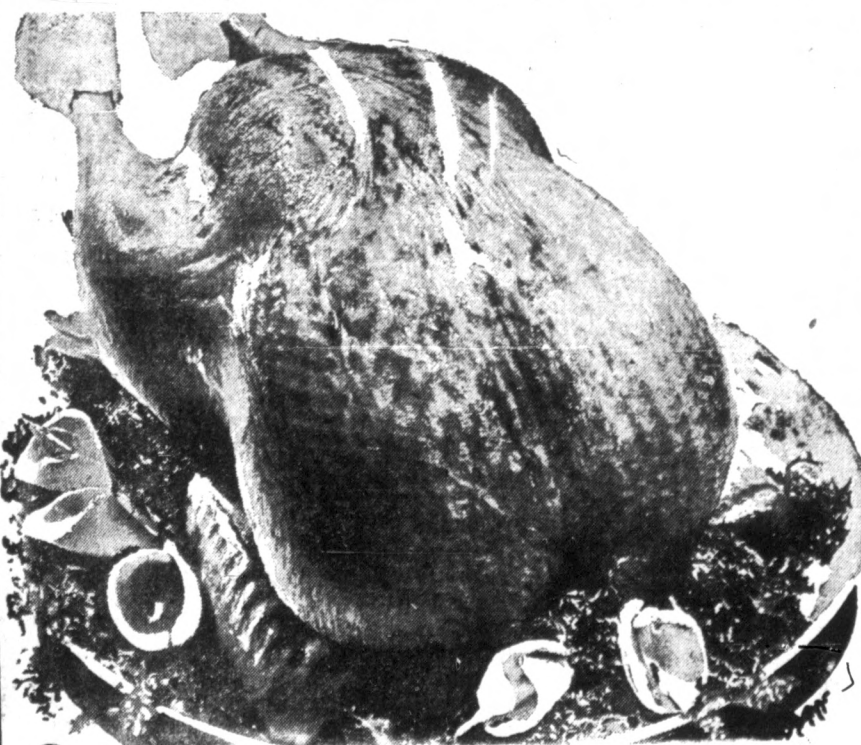
The Mayweather's Feast on the Finest at Thanksgiving



THANKSGIVING at the Mayweather household is both a solemn and a festive affair. Above is the whole family gathered around Mr. and Mrs. Twillard Mayweather. The family is proud of Mr. Mayweather who is an outstanding member of the Metropolitan Baptist Church. He is an usher and chairman of the membership committee; secretary of his Sunday School Class and Secretary of the Brotherhood Department. Reading from left to right the members of his family are Patricia, age 7; Mrs. Mayweather; Eva Gwendolyn, age 4; seated is Cynthia Kay, age 2; Emma Louise, age 8; and Mr. Mayweather.

You too can

Feast on the Finest When You Buy All Of Your Holiday Foods At Kroger



Get your

Kroger Oven-Ready Turkey for Thanksgiving

Magnificent broad-breasted, young turkey—ready to burst with juicy-rich goodness. The best in all the land—specially fed for tender, more succulent meat... completely cleaned, ready to stuff and pop in the oven. Order yours now at Kroger. Get the size you want, ready when you want it.



BLUES BOWL CANDIDATE
— Miss Claudine Hester, of 810 S. Lauderdale, a graduate of Booker T. Washington High, is a candidate for Queen of the Blues Bowl. The annual grid tilt will be held at Melrose Stadium Monday, Dec. 2, beginning at 8 p. m. The event

will commemorate the 84th birthday of W. C. Handy. The classic is sponsored by the Beale Street Elks. Pre-game activities will begin at 7 p. m. Miss Hester is president of the Artists and Models club and a Junior Daughter Elk.

First 'Open House' For Walker School

Walker Avenue Elementary school held its first "open house" recently.

Invocation was offered by Rev. C. J. Mickle after which "My Task" was sung by Miss Annie Lee Monger.

"Little Johnny's Dream" a skit depicting the dreams and potentialities of a pre-school age child was presented by students in the Brownies, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Safety Council, and Student Council and narrated by Miss Faye Wade.

The skit ends with Little Johnny becoming another link in the "Educational Chain," formed by the various organizations.

THE SPEAKERS

Miss Lucille Hansborough, supervisor of elementary schools, was presented by Miss Bernice Harris and she in turn presented to the patrons and parents, the principal Mrs. Helen Hooks.

Mrs. Hooks prefaced her remarks with the philosophy and objectives of the school including the dual role of the school to the



WILL REVIEW BOOK
— Mrs. Florence C. McCleave will review "My Lord, What A Morning," an autobiography by Marian Anderson, Friday, Nov. 22, at 9:30 a. m., during

a Book Week program at Melrose High school. The project is sponsored by library assistants of the city. The public is invited.

New Era Club Will Present Musical Dec. 8

The New Era Club of St. John Baptist church, Orleans and Vance sts., will sponsor the fourth annual musical, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8, at 4 o'clock, at the church.

This club, the latest addition to the club roster of St. John, received its name because it happened to be a new group, organized in this new era of the church's history when St. John moved to this new area at Vance and Orleans Sts.

It has grown to a membership of forty-three. The club has a two-fold purpose in sponsoring these annual musicals: first, to provide an afternoon of fine entertainment for lovers of good music, and second, to furnish a medium of expression for talented young artists in the field of music.

The recital this year will feature the Rust College Singers who are returning from a tour of the northwestern section of the country where they have been enthusiastically received.

Mrs. Marilee Scott, chairman, Maridelle M. Reed and Frances Pegues head the general recital committee. Mrs. Annette H. Roberts is president of the club. Rev. A. McEwen Williams is pastor.

Candy and gum add up to big business in this country. The food chains alone will sell something like \$400 million worth of these goodies this year.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28th

THANKSGIVING DAY

will be

BANK HOLIDAY

Banks, members of this association, will not be open for the transaction of business on this date.

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1 lb. 59c
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Firm and Ripe

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FRESH

2 lbs. 25c

2 FOR 29c

FOR THE RECORD

by L. Alex Wilson
EDITOR, TRI-STATE DEFENDER

We have seen many, many errors in newspapers during the past 20 years we have been in the field. We understand how they occur — at least many of them — and we try to be tolerant. There can be many a slip between a linotype operator, a proofreader and a bank man (one who usually inserts corrections). Sometimes the corrections are worse than the copy which was corrected for linotype errors in the first place. Any way, last week after ploughing through a mess of misspelled words, transposition of lines and linotype set inaccuracies in this column, we felt like taking the gremlins to the woodshed for a skin-busting walloping. As expected, the telephone began to ring . . . readers wanting to know what had happened. What did this and that mean. That added more fuel to the smoldering fire. However, time, as with well-nigh everything else tempered the temper.

Probably the most serious error in this column was one about technically trained personnel in Russia in comparison with the United States over a decade. The paragraph should have read as follows: "Our country today faces a severe shortage of engineers and technically trained personnel. It was reported recently, 'In the decade from 1950 to 1960 the Soviet Union will graduate 1,200,000 (one million two hundred thousand) scientists and engineers compared to 900,000 (nine hundred thousand) in the United States.'"

This Makes Sense

It seems that the overall picture of school integration in Pleasanton, Texas recently, isn't very pleasant after all — at least where Negro teachers in the area are concerned.

C. W. Rice, editor and publisher of the "Negro Labor News" of Houston, Texas, sees the situation as segregation within an integrated school. The Negro students are integrated, to a degree, but not the teachers.

Here is his viewpoint on the problem: "The results of the volunteer desegregation of the school in Pleasanton . . . is certainly humiliating to the Negro teachers and the race in general at this time.

"The vote on desegregation (by the town) was a mandate to do away with the colored schools and move the 35 Negro children to the all-white school . . .

"A humiliating report revealed that while the school district was the first to vote on desegregation under the laws of Texas, it is also the first school to our knowledge to segregate races within the integrated school. It is reported that 35 Negro children are assigned to special rooms where they are taught by Negro teachers, until the teachers' contracts expire.

"While the integrationists are hailing this as an achievement, it is in reality a grave setback to the economic welfare of the Negro since it is obvious that the Negro teachers will not be employed in the integrated schools as they were in their own schools.

"The school desegregation program will not be completed until a provision is made to employ Negro teachers in all schools according to their qualifications."

That makes sense!

Now, This 'Peyton Place' Book

Without a doubt "Peyton Place," a novel by Grace Metalious, about life in a little New England town packs a low earthy wallop. I didn't like some of the raw pictures presented in it and certainly wouldn't like for a daughter or son of mine to read it before getting a firm foundation in good literature.

Author Metalious rips the flimsy blanket of hypocrisy and pretensions from the town which has a rigid moral code.

Some of the town's residents have the morals of alley cats, however, you wouldn't know it unless you were one of the clan. What is true of the pretensions in the town is typical of many other U. S. A. towns and villages.

The yelp now for banning the book stems in part from the fact that the truth is hurting. Why not ban all such books as "Grapes of Wrath," "Native Son," "Tomb Raider," "Incidentally, the town is named after a Negro, Samuel Peyton. According to Author Metalious he wouldn't fit in the current picture of the New Negro. Brother Peyton is a self-seeking, shrewd fellow who sold guns to the Confederacy during the Civil War. He built himself a fine castle on a hill with the filthy lucre. Amen!

DYER, TENNESSEE

Sorry we missed deadline with our news last week, but we are back in stride again.

There are so many people sick with flu that only a few are left up to make the news.

Rev. J. H. Overall is still confined to his room after being stricken at the conference in Memphis some time ago. Visiting him and other relatives in Dyer this past weekend from St. Louis were Mr. and Mrs. Laymon Overall and children, Norine, Jackie, Donald and the baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Azzie Lee Over-

all were here and Misses Ruth and Bernadine Mitchell, Miss Martha Jane West visited her mother, Mrs. Clara West, Mrs. Lucy Overall is very sick with flu. Other victims include Eddie Ball, Mrs. Jennie Brown, John Etta Jamison and your scrub.

Walter Pfeiffer is critically ill. Little Derrek Julian is doing fine after his operation last week. Mrs. Wilma Ewell is ill with flu. Mrs. Lydia Ewell is improving slowly as are most of the others.

We promise you a nice column next week if you will forgive this short one and let your scribe get back to bed, and normal again. Until next week, ADIOS.

NURSERY BOWL GRID

CLASSIC

Thursday, December 5, 1957

KICK - OFF At 8:00 p.m.

At Melrose Stadium

DON'T MISS IT



DELTA SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

The young ladies shown are striking examples of the results of Delta Sigma Theta scholarship projects. They, with many others, were given scholarships and encouragement by the sorority as they left high school and entered college. Alpha Gamma Sigma chapter of Delta Sigma Theta is proud of them. They are: (Seated) Miss Dorothy Johnson, (Miss LeMoyné of 1957) a 1957 graduate of LeMoyné, in Memphis School system and Mrs. Hattie House, also a LeMoyné graduate, who teaches at Walker avenue school. Standing: Miss Charlotte Brooks, 1957 Fisk university music graduate, who teaches music at Carver High school, and Mrs. Annie M. Alden Green, a Le Moyné grad, now teaching in the Magnolia elementary school. The latter is also a supervisor of recreation for the Memphis Park commission. The scholarship project this Fall is one where in a \$500 wardrobe (clothes, if you please) shall be given to the holder of a lucky ticket in the Delta Coffee Hour, Thursday evening, Dec. 5, at the YWCA. The program opens at 8 p. m. Miss Rosa A. Robinson is chairman of the 1957 scholarship project.

No Boos For Ike In Deep South

By ROBERT E. CLARK

AUGUSTA, Ga. — (INS) — President Eisenhower made his first trip to the deep south since ordering troops into Little Rock last Friday and found no visible ill will as he arrived in Augusta for a brief golfing vacation.

There was, in fact, a determinedly friendly official welcome from city leaders as the President and First Lady stepped from their plane at Bush field.

The crowd of some 250 was about the same size as on the 15 other visits the Eisenhowers have made to Augusta in the past five years. There were no boos or demonstrations of any kind, but a burst of applause as the President debarked from the Columbia III.

Speaking to newsmen at the airport, Augusta Mayor Hugh L. Hamilton said:

Willie Webb Beaten By Brother-In-Law

CHICAGO, Illinois — Gospel Singer Willie Webb is still recuperating from injuries he suffered last week when he claims his brother-in-law hit him with an iron pipe during a quarrel in their home.

A preliminary hearing in the case was continued in Felony court yesterday until Webb is able to appear and testify against his relative.

Webb accuses Obie B. Ludlow, 50, of hitting him with the bar in their home at 4724 Champlain ave. last Thursday. Ludlow was arrested Sunday on a warrant charging him with assault to kill.

Atty. Jean Williams, representing the singer, said Webb had to have more than 20 stitches taken to close the head wound.

Judge George B. Weiss set Dec. 4 as the day when the case is scheduled to be heard.

Law To Curb Run-Away Dads Sought

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The president of the B'nai B'rith Women has called for uniform state laws to plug escape routes of runaway pappies.

Mrs. Hy Kornbleet of Kansas City, Kans., a grandmother of seven children, also called for uniform marriage and divorce laws in all states for "putting a stop to competitive divorce bargains."

The B'nai B'rith women's president expressed her views in a report on youth problems to the organization's national executive board which opened a two-day meeting yesterday, preceding the 114th annual meeting of B'nai B'rith. The parent organization convenes Thursday.

Mrs. Kornbleet said there is a need for a "comprehensive statute" to "plug up the escape route" for family deserters by making it a punishable offense for a parent to cross a state line after abandoning a minor child.

Army Quits Little Rock Nov. 27

By THOMAS B. ROSS

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The Army yesterday ordered the withdrawal on Nov. 27 of all federal troops enforcing school integration in Little Rock.

The withdrawal leaves it up to the National Guard to enforce the federal court order for integration of Central High School. Army Secretary Wilber Brucker directed the remaining 225 men of the original 1,000-man detachment of the 101st Airborne Division to return to their home station at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Brucker said: "Continuing stability at Little Rock was the basis for the decision to withdraw."

900 ON GUARD

Some 900 members of the Arkansas National Guard will remain on duty at Central High.

The federal troops were ordered into Little Rock by President Eisenhower on Sept. 24. On Oct. 14, 500 troops were withdrawn and on Nov. 6 another 275 were removed.

The original order on Sept. 24 federalized 10,500 members of the Arkansas National Guard. However, all but 1,800 were released from federal duty Oct. 14 and another 900 were released Nov. 6.

The President ordered the troops to Little Rock after a mob at the high school failed to comply with a "cease and desist" proclamation he issued on Sept. 23.

MOB ACTION

The mob gathered in front at the school to protest a federal court order for immediate integration of nine Negro students.

Gov. Orval Faubus had ordered the Arkansas National Guard withdrawn from the school on Sept. 21 on the orders of Federal Judge Ronald N. Davies.

Faubus originally directed the national guard to surround the school on Sept. 2 and to prevent Negroes from entering the school.

Manassas And Bertrand Battle To A 20-20 Tie

By ALEXANDER DELOACH, Jr.

Last week at Melrose stadium the Manassas Tigers and Father Bertrand Thunderbolts battled to a 20-20 tie. The Manassas Tigers scored first in the tilt in the first period when halfback, David Mitchell went over right tackle from the 23-yard line.

The try for extra point missed the uprights. Father Bertrand Thunderbolts put up a substandard drive but were forced to punt.

In the second frame the Manassas Tigers were again knocking on the door.

Halfback, Billy Phillips, a fast runner broke through the line and blew for a 85-yard touchdown. Fullback Mitchell went over for the extra point. But the Thunderbolts didn't give up. They came back late in the period from their own 25-yard line, after moving the pigskin down to the Tigers' four.

JONES SCORES

On the next play fullback, John Jones went over for the score. Halfback, Walter Williams' kick went through the uprights. At this point the half ended with the Tigers leading, 13-7.

In the third frame the Thunderbolts moved the pigskin to the Tigers' 25, but on the next play they fumbled and a Tiger tackle fell on the ball. A few plays later the Manassas Tigers found themselves back on their 15. On the next play the Thunderbolts' hard charging linemen blocked the Tigers' punt on the nine. The Thunderbolts moved the pigskin to the Tigers' five and Fullback Jones went over from there. Halfback Williams went over for the extra point.

PEE WEES PLAY

The Foote and Claiborne Homes defeated the Manassas Tigers, 20-0 last Friday evening at Dixie Robinson scored three touchdowns; two of them were on a 15-yard four.

Quarterback, Harry Lee added one extra point and halfback James Hill added conversion. This was a big win for the Foote Homes team. They are now tied with Porter school for first place. Both teams will meet this week to play for the city championship.

Knox Tigers Take Licking

KNOXVILLE — Knoxville College Bulldogs lost to revengeful Ft. Valley (Ga.) State College Tigers 12-0 Saturday on a wet and muddy field at 2 p. m.

The Bulldogs, still full of pep over spoiling Homecoming for Morehouse the previous Saturday, made Ft. Valley bow 13-7 at homecoming last year. In that game Ft. Valley had the 7-0 lead at halftime. But Saturday, the elements wept no more after halftime, and although the sun now shone, the Tigers still rained on the Bulldogs.

Sept. 21 on the orders of Federal Judge Ronald N. Davies.

Faubus originally directed the national guard to surround the school on Sept. 2 and to prevent Negroes from entering the school.

Club To Hear Mrs. M. Johns

In keeping with the organization's purpose, promotion of a worthwhile community project, the Cherry Charms will hear Mrs. Marion Johns at their next meeting.

Mrs. Johns, who is a competent social worker at the Travelers' Aid Agency, will speak to the group on several community needs. She will also advise the organization of the proper channels to use in setting up whatever project is undertaken.

The 'Cherry Charms' made at their meeting, plans for a community service during the holidays. The service will be headed by Mrs. Ossie W. Carter and Mrs. Barbara Y. Hamilton.

A&I Turns Back Prairie View

NASHVILLE — Tennessee State came from behind Saturday on a brilliant second-half passing attack to throttle undefeated Prairie View Panthers 32-7. This win gave the national champion Tennessee, their 2 straight game with out defeat and a 3-0-1 season record.

Java is said to be the most densely populated area.

\$500.00 WARDROBE

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DELTA COFFEE HOUR

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Vanderbilt - Nashville, Tenn.	.85	1.10	1.45
U. of Miss. - Oxford, Miss.	.40	.45	.60
Miss. State - Starkville, Miss.	.50	.65	.75

(These are rates for the first three minutes. Rates for additional minutes even lower. Federal excise tax not included.)

Southern Bell

Sat., Nov. 23, 1957

THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

Over and above everything else the prodigal son was a dreamer. In spite of the fact that his dreams were misdirected, nevertheless, he was a dreamer.

He dreamed that he could build a world on money, good times, and new friends. But one of the most wholesome things about the boy he dreamed.

The world is deeply indebted to the dreamers of every age. Sometimes these well-meaning men and women have not done too much for the cause of humanity but on other occasions they have been the originators of means whereby men have been able to stand and benefit by their dreams. Here and there we find men of unwholesome dreams but the number which had wholesome dreams greatly outnumber those who got off on the wrong foot.

MANY DREAMERS
History reveals to us many dreamers who have made notable contributions to the cause of human advancement. To these men and women the world is greatly indebted. They and they alone are basically responsible for the world being in its present state. One of the most unfortunate states of human activity today is wrapped up in the fact that there are too many people who do not dream.

When I hear a young man or woman talking about finishing school and going out into the world to teach, or preach, or becoming a world leader I hold high hopes for this world of ours. I fully realize, however, that it is going to take more than dreams to bring about the realizations but at least the dreams are a step in the right direction. For the young mind never to think in terms of making a great contribution to his day and time is really tragic.

RATHER TRAGIC
For a person never to rise above

the common crowd and make a real contribution to his day is rather tragic. Dreams have stood as stimuli to men in all walks of life to soar above those things that would ordinarily hold them back. I like to see people who are born in the midst of all of the handicaps of life thinking of one day when greatness will be achieved. Yet through constant dreaming and appliance to those things that we hold dearest to us one day we will wake up to learn that we have achieved.

One of the most tragic things of our day is wrapped up in the fact that many people feel that because of certain circumstances things are insurmountable. Nothing has been further from the truth. Paupers have risen to men of great moral and spiritual strength, men and women born of ignorant and indifferent parents have risen to become intellectual giants, people who have been physically handicapped have been trail-blazers for those who are physically fit because they have dared to dream. The dream of the prodigal son was highly unwholesome but the experiences brought about by the pursuit of those dreams did much to make him a wiser man. It was through the series of events that followed his pursuit of his dreams that he was rudely awakened to himself and as he approached his father's home he cries out, "FATHER, I HAVE SINNED AGAINST HEAVEN AND THEE AND AM NO LONGER WORTHY TO BE CALLED THY SON." Whatever our dreams might lead us to do in the final analysis we come out a far wiser individual. The world needs people today who have gone through the experiences of dreams whether wholesome or unwholesome to bring out the best in them and to place them in a position to render a worthwhile contribution to their day and time.



AT OPEN HOUSE—The first open house was held recently at Walker Avenue Elementary school. Parents and friends who visited were impressed with the program and exhibits. E. C. Stimpert (left), superintendent of Memphis public schools was the guest speaker. Mrs. Helen Hooks (center) is principal of the school, which opened for Negroes this term. At right is Miss Lucille Hansborough, supervisor of elementary schools who appeared on program.

Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

Pastor's Appreciation Day was observed at the First Baptist Broad Avenue church Sunday. An overflowing congregation witnessed the celebration which commemorated three years of unselfish service to mankind. Rev. C. M. Lee of Pilgrim Rest Baptist church delivered the principal address. The master of ceremony was Rev. James Netters of Mt. Vernon Baptist church.

Gifts expressing the deep affection of the membership were literally showered on the minister. Rev. H. C. Cherry and his wife. Mrs. Gladys Morgan was chairman of the day. The co-chairman was Quince Phillips.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST
After the quarterly group report at Friendship Baptist church, Sunday, the congregation will motor to Benjennett, Tenn. There, they will participate in Pastor's Chapel Baptist church. Rev. F. R. Nelson of Friendship Baptist church will officiate. Rev. W. M. Brown is the host pastor.

CASTALIA BAPTIST
Sunday is Men's Day at the Castalia Baptist church. Speaking in honor of the annual day will be Rev. R. S. Ruckett. Rev. Ruckett is the pastor of the Union Valley Baptist church. Edris Holmes is the chairman.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
It is time, once again, for one of the most anticipated days on the church's calendar at Emmanuel. That day is Woman's Day.

trant for selective service during World War II.

Rev. Tolbert was the first Negro notary public in Mississippi. This year, his application was turned down by Governor Coleman. In the corner of the application, Rev. Tolbert said the initials of a white attorney, who is a member of the Watchdog committee and one of his bitter foes, was penciled in.

The minister's troubles began in 1954 when Mercury magazine carried an article naming him and 600 other church leaders as signers of a peace petition during World War II, which was submitted to the President. The article was entitled "Churches vs. Reds".

Whites in the community spread the rumor that he was a communist. Gradual pressure was brought to bear on him.

Jokingly and with a twinkle in his eye, Rev. Tolbert said, "On I think I have the goodwill the q. t. I have a cold war on of the better thinking whites. I can still go to banks in the neighboring towns and borrow money." Asked about voting, the mortician said he and the few that voted had no trouble, but "someone goes around the Negro community and scares them and keeps them from paying their poll tax."

A graduate of Mississippi Industrial college and a holder of an honorary doctor of divinity from the same school, Rev. Tolbert's philosophy is:

"I believe that even though justice is not meted out fairly by all people in the South that there are many of the better thinking people of both races who can gradually work out a solution for our problems by education, religion and business relationships. 'This I have pledged myself to do to remain in the South with my brothers and sisters to help them find a new way of life.'"

This is the creed of not only Rev. Tolbert and the Bateses but many "new Negroes" in the old South.



REV. J. L. TOLBERT, mortician and minister, has been intimidated, had his home fired at and felt the economic pressure of his white neighbors in

New Albany, Miss. But like the Bateses of Little Rock, he said, "This is home, I was born here and I will not leave."

in Ripley, Miss., in 1952. A religious leader, Rev. Tolbert was ordained a minister in Ramer, Tenn., in 1929. He has served as pastor of Anerson chapel C. M. E. church in Holly Springs; Sanders chapel, Columbus and Lane chapel, Tupelo.

The mortician has served as presiding elder of the Tupelo district; dean of the Mississippi Leadership Training school, vice president of the National Youth conference of the CME church;

trustee of the Mississippi Industrial college, general secretary of the Board of Evangelism of the C. M. E. church, U. S. A. and a member of the joint department of the Evangelism of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America. He aspires to the bishopric.

Civically, he has organized a number of organizations in the community, white and Negro. He was advisor to the regis-

It will be celebrated at the sanctuary Sunday. The main feature will be held at 3:30 p. m.

The pastor, Rev. W. E. Ragdale, extends a cordial welcome to everyone.

MAGNOLIA FIRST BAPTIST

A capacity crowd witnessed the Pastor's Anniversary at Magnolia Baptist church Sunday. It marked two years of untiring Christian work. Acknowledgement to this effect was made known to the beloved minister, Rev. Calvin T. Nelson.

The message for the occasion was delivered by Rev. Van J. Malone of First Baptist Chelsea church.

Services at the sanctuary Sunday, will be regular.

MT. MORIAH BAPTIST

A day of regular service will be held at the Mt. Moriah Baptist church Sunday, Rev. R. W. Norsworthy, the pastor, will speak to the congregation during the morning and evening services. The combined choirs will render music.

ST. AUGUSTINE CATHOLIC

Sunday at 7:30 p. m., The Most Rev. William L. Adrian, D. D. Bishop of Nashville will confer the Sacrament of Confirmation at St. Augustine. The church is asking all the people who are not confirmed or who are not Sponsors of those to be confirmed to attend the Confirmation ceremonies. The size of the church necessitates this request. This will also be the largest class to be confirmed in the history of the parish. Father Capistran J. Hass is the pastor.

Honolulu — The Hawaiian language contains only 12 letters, fewer letters in a complete alphabet than any other known language in the world.

Gospel Temple To Observe Women's Day

Gospel Temple Missionary Baptist church will observe its annual Women's Day Sunday, Nov. 24. Mrs. Bernice Abron will be the speaker in honor of the day. Mrs. Abron, an active member of Metropolitan Baptist church and a teacher at the Manassas High school, will address the congregation at 3 p. m. Some of the participants in the full day celebration are Mrs. Bernice Leatherwood of St. Stephens Baptist church, Mrs. Burny Detta Hayes of St. James A.M.E. church, the Manassas Glee Club, and St. Luke Baptist choir. The day will be climaxed with a musical at 7:30 p. m., by the Columbus and Gospel Temple Baptist choirs.

Mrs. Gissie Lester is chairman of the affair; Mrs. Callie Young, co-chairman; Miss Juanita Young, secretary; and Rev. C. T. Epps, pastor.

A study made in Minnesota shows that only about two percent of the state's 55,000-plus automobile accidents last year could be attributed to causes beyond the control of drivers — which simply means that the human factor was responsible for 98 percent.

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Olivet Baptist Holds Youth For Christ Week

Youth for Christ Week was observed at the Olivet Baptist church Nov. 17-22 with Dr. E. T. King, of Louisville, Ky., as guest speaker.

A consecrated leader and dynamic speaker, Dr. King is financial secretary of the National Baptist convention and pastor of the Zion Baptist church of Louisville.

At the close of the meeting a youth fellowship reception will be held at the church. These activities will climax the annual Homecoming Sunday, Nov. 24. The annual sermon will be delivered by Rev. Roy Love, pastor of Mt. Nebo Baptist church.

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Chairman of the week's activities is Mrs. Barbara Burgess.

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Businessman-Cleric Tells Why He Stays In South

By ERNESTINE COFIELD

NEW ALBANY, Miss. — "This is my home; I was born here and will not leave."

That is the statement made Tuesday by a successful minister and businessman who resides in Mississippi, a state dreaded by many.

Although Rev. J. L. Tolbert, an official in the CME church, has been called a communist, intimidated and his home fired on a number of times, the most recent time last Halloween, he still finds the courage to remain in the state.

The Tolbert case of Mississippi closely parallels that of the L. C. Bates, of Little Rock, Ark. Several years ago intimidation started against the Bateses. Their home was fired on, picture window broken, crosses burned on their front lawn and economic pressure exerted on them. Yet, they have vowed to remain in Little Rock and fight for the rights guaranteed them by the Constitution.

Soberly dressed Rev. Tolbert, (he wore a black suit, black tie, black shoes and white shirt) said, "Once a white man asked what did I think of integration, I said I don't know what the word means and I don't think any of first class citizenship. I want that. I want a good home, good clothes, a good car, good schools and everything else you want. Yes, I want first class citizenship."

Rev. Tolbert and his wife of 25 years, Mrs. Ossie Adlaigh, live as quietly as possible in New Albany, Miss. He is the founder and owner of Tolbert Funeral home and Tolbert Supreme Burial association, which has more than 10,000 active policy holders in all parts of the state.

Some activities credited to the minister, who has been a funeral director since 1934, are the establishment of the first Negro funeral and burial association in Oxford, Miss.; the first church store in Columbus, Miss., in 1933; the Tolbert-Robo funeral home in Tupelo, Miss., in 1951 and the Tolbert-Foster-Webb funeral home



REV. J. L. TOLBERT, mortician and minister, has been intimidated, had his home fired at and felt the economic pressure of his white neighbors in

New Albany, Miss. But like the Bateses of Little Rock, he said, "This is home, I was born here and I will not leave."

in Ripley, Miss., in 1952. A religious leader, Rev. Tolbert was ordained a minister in Ramer, Tenn., in 1929. He has served as pastor of Anerson chapel C. M. E. church in Holly Springs; Sanders chapel, Columbus and Lane chapel, Tupelo.

The mortician has served as presiding elder of the Tupelo district; dean of the Mississippi Leadership Training school, vice president of the National Youth conference of the CME church;

trustee of the Mississippi Industrial college, general secretary of the Board of Evangelism of the C. M. E. church, U. S. A. and a member of the joint department of the Evangelism of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America. He aspires to the bishopric.

Civically, he has organized a number of organizations in the community, white and Negro. He was advisor to the regis-

Big Star
CASH FOOD STORES

SAVE 2 WAYS
LOW PRICES PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

Yes Madame,

The holidays will soon be here! It's time to start brushing up on your skill in cake making. As usual Jack Spratt enriched soft wheat flour will help you escape being embarrassed. Cakes, pies ambrosia galore is the way they did it a long time ago; happy was all the family and friends. Jack Spratt wants them that way again.

COCONUT LAYER CAKE
(makes two 9 inch layers)
2 1/4 C. sifted Jack Spratt flour
1 1/2 C. sugar
2 1/4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt

1/2 C. Shortening or butter
1 tsp. lemon rind
1 tsp. vanilla
1 C. moist shredded coconut

1/2 C. Milk
3 eggs, unbeaten
Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Add shortening or butter, lemon rind, 1/2 C. milk, vanilla and 1 egg — beat for 3 minutes in mixer on low speed. Scrape bowl and beater. Add rest of milk and remaining

more. Bake in 2 flour and shortening coated pans at 375 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes.

utes. Frost and fill with seven minute frosting. Sprinkle coconut or soft white frosting.

FROSTING

Mix in top of double boiler, 2 egg whites, 1/2 C. Sugar, 1-4 C. water, 1 Tbs. lemon juice, 1-8 tsp. salt, 3 Tbs. light corn syrup. Beat constantly over boiling water until mixture holds a peak, remove from heat, add 1/2 tsp. each grated lemon rind and vanilla. Beat until spreadable. Pretty isn't it? And it's just as good.

Bye for now,
Jana Porter



JANA C. PORTER

HEY KIDS SEE THE MOVIES FREE

WONDERFUL NEWS — FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12!
Get a FREE "JR. MOVIE PAMPHLET" and fill its two pages with Quality Stamps. Then, present it to the Box Office of your favorite Neighborhood Theater displaying the sign, "We Accept Jr. Movie Pamphlets." It's GOOD FOR FULL admission price at ANY performance. (Even includes federal tax.)
NEARLY EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER IN MEMPHIS (and many theatres in other Mid-South cities) will redeem "Jr. Movie Pamphlets" as full admission price at any performance for children under 12. Get your FREE "Jr. Movie Pamphlet" at ANY Big Star or at ANY theater displaying the sign: "We Accept Jr. Movie Pamphlets". You need fill only TWO pages (50 stamps each page) with Quality Stamps!

ANOTHER EXCITING, EXCLUSIVE PROMOTION FEATURE OF QUALITY STAMPS!

THE MID-SOUTH'S FAVORITE GIFT STAMPS!

MORE TOP NOTCH TALENT ON BIG STAR FOOD STORES' RADIO SHOW



LISTENERS THROUGHOUT the tremendous area served by 50,000 Watt WDIA make it a habit to tune in at 11:30 each Saturday morning for the fine parade of talent presented by the genial A. C. Williams on the Big Star Food Stores' weekly talent show. Literally hundreds and hundreds of talented boys and girls are thus being given the opportunity to demonstrate their fine achievements in the field of entertainment... young stars today.

big stars tomorrow. If you would like an audition try-out for a future Big Star Talent Show you are cordially invited to contact station WDIA. Pictured above from left to right: 1st row — Carolyn Williams, Dorothy Bonner, Mayolene Williams, Charlesetta Cottonham, Bernice Smith. 2nd row — Marilyn Williams, Nancy Wilburn, Barbara Jean Hall, Jean Lockett, Markham Stansbury, William Wilks and Percy Wiggins.

NOW OPEN

The Fabulous "Lovely Lady Beauty Salon"

150 West Trigg Avenue

CALL FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT... WH. 6-6755

Two Weeks To Go-Having Wonderful Time



REHEARSING one of her comedy routines with musical accompaniment, "Miss Wonderful" contestant Eleanor Williamson is shown here at piano at her home, as friend, Margaret Bond, looks on. Contest ends November 30. Eleanor is backed by several outstanding social clubs.



WITH ONLY as many days left to go as there are days in this month, "Miss Wonderful 1958" contestant Norma Jean Hayes makes plans with her brother, (he's one of her contest managers) Jackie Hayes, about how to improve her chances. Norma's committee has had several quarter parties and other events planned to help her win.



EVEN THOUGH almost every waking moment is spent in working to win the Pabst Brewing Company-Chicago Defender "Miss Wonderful 1958" contest, Barbara Brunious still finds time to help her attractive mother, Esther Brunious, with chores around the house. Contest ends November 30.



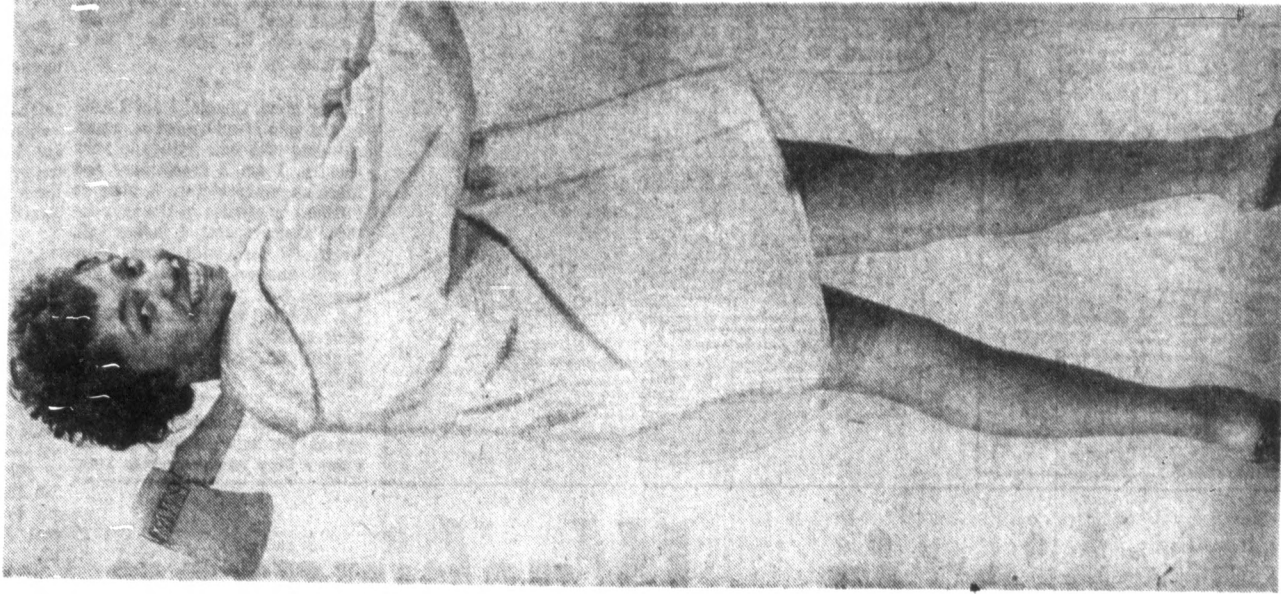
GETTING THE STORY of her "Miss Wonderful" candidacy over to the public, contestant Ernestine Terry visits the broadcasting booth of McKie Fitzhugh in his popular Disk Jockey Show Lounge. From now to end of this month, Ernestine is visiting spots, doing everything she can to become the lucky Hollywood-bound winner.



YOUNGSTERS in her neighborhood volunteered to help when they found out their "sweetheart," Myrna Walker was contestant in big "Miss Wonderful 1958" contest. The youngsters have been contacting grov- ups and asking them to save Pabst Beer and Old Tankard Ale bottle-tops for Myrna. Contest ends the end of this month — November 30.



JOHNNY ANDERSON (left) 10-year-old playmate of Timothy Kearns, 10, (right) who fired the metal-tipped arrow which hit Tim between his nose and his left eye, is reassured of his chum's progress after the arrow was



Cheering Each Other

successfully removed by a team of surgeons in Milwaukee. Timothy called Johnny from his hospital bed. INP Soundphoto

Lady And Lass



Start Campaign Fast

MRS. MAMIE EISENHOWER receives Sandra Steing 11, the Greater Washington Muscular Dystrophy child, at the White House, to launch the 1957 March on Muscular Dystrophy. Mrs. Lou Gehrig, national campaign chairman, accompanied Sandra. INP Soundphoto

Not Cutting Corners

THOUGH SHE'S carrying an axe, you may be sure that Gertha Clifton isn't taking any short cuts. Gertha is striving to become a topflight modern dancer and she's currently a dance student with the Vernon Duncan school of dance. A high school senior, Gertha measures 34-22-34. Photo by Elroy

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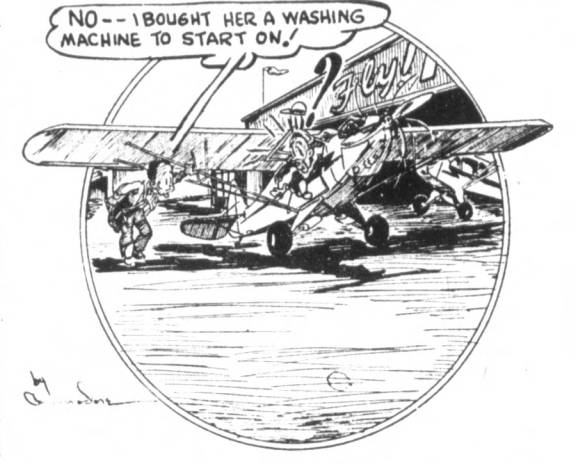
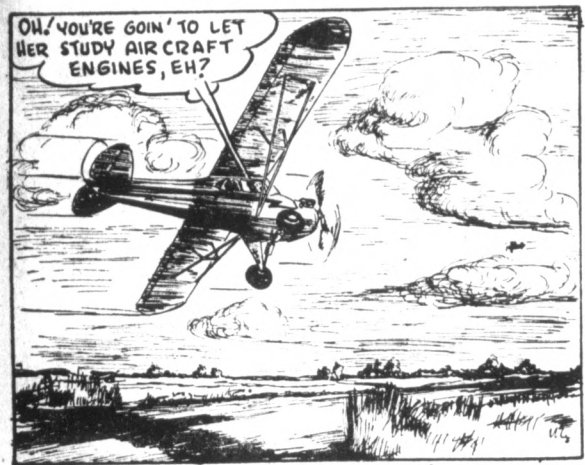
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Exclusive features



Dar Mme. Chante: I have read in your paper where you have helped many people find lasting friendship. I am desirous of meeting a good and helpful man. I am in my late 40's and would like a man around the same age. I am 5 feet, 3 inches tall with light brown skin. Will give more information about myself in reply. He must be tall and neat. Please send photo. R. Turner Lyres, 460 W. 147th st., New York 31, N. Y.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a lonely girl who is interested in corresponding with new friends in your country. I am a dressmaker and machine embroiderer. I plan to further my studies in the near future. I am 5 feet 7 inches tall, weigh 147 lbs., with brown skin. I will answer all mail, so you can see that Jamaica is very loving, making new friends outside their country. Auntie Phipps, 85 Church St., Kingston, Jamaica, BWI.

Dear Mme. Chante: Please help me as you have so many others. I am a very lonely working man.

Ravings of Prof. Doodle



Integration

ENDICOTT, N. Y. — Here are excerpts from an address made at Harpur college, State University of New York recently by Dr. George Edmund Haynes, noted sociologist and co-founder of the National Urban League.

He has also been a prime mover in the National Association of Christians and Jews. A founder of Dillard university in New Orleans, he has taught at Fisk university and is a special lecturer at City College of New York. He is a former member of the State University Board of Trustees and served on the Young Commission which recommended establishment of a State University of New York, in 1948.

"... The question we have about integration today is: 'What if we do not integrate? What if we go on tolerating the inequalities?'

Perhaps this nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal, never had such a challenge as it has now. Our basic view of democracy and all that we hold more precious than life is challenged by the communist system. We are the leaders of the Free World.

Perhaps this issue of integration has been no better stated than in President Eisenhower's letter to the Episcopal Bishop Robert R. Brown of Little Rock, Ark., who led in organizing the prayer meetings held in that city, Saturday, October 12.

The President said: 'Today the very concepts of freedom are under relentless attack by an atheistic ideology that denies any right or any dignity to the individual not accorded him by the state. The liberties we so much love, that we can practice among ourselves because of the basic belief that we constitute one brotherhood under the fatherhood of God, demand that we stand together steadfastly against the relentless assaults of international communism.'

If we ourselves defy the instruments by which our liberties have been and are being preserved, our vulnerability to the outside threat

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a Christian lady, age 23, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weigh 165 lbs., measurements 38-28-45. I am looking for a man who is free to marry and is looking for a wife. Race, color or nationality do not matter. I have no bad habits. My hobbies are sports and all music. I have three children. If not interested, please do not upset me. Send photo in first letter. Will answer all letters. Josephine Wheatley, 3615 S. Wentworth, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I would like to correspond with someone here in New York and in other states. I'm six feet tall, brown skin, black hair and weigh 182 lbs. I like all sports, movies and music. Robert Vaughn, 67 E. 60th st., 38th st., Apt. 727 Chicago 15, Ill. N. Y. New York.

Integration is a must in public schools and other areas of civil and political rights, liberties, and privileges. This is not a denial of private choice and personal liberty but a guarantee of them. Especially in education is action imperative. In every social science department including psychology there should be courses of study and research on race prejudice and scientific principles and methods of interracial and other intergroup relations. The study and research of the biological and social inheritances, and the light they can throw on this world problem of racial and cultural contacts is a MUST for our colleges and universities. Our leadership in the Free World depends upon men and women who possess understanding and know-how. The call is for Americans to settle in the South who will join the forces there working for the equality of our democracy."

SO... this is Washington

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

It was a sort of vindication for Eugene Davidson and the local NAACP when two Negro detectives were assigned to the homicide squad of the District Police Department. One of the charges made by the association in the recent hearings before the District Commissioners was the failure of Police Chief Robert Murray to upgrade Negroes and to assign them to some categories.

The Commission exonerated Murray of all charges and said the NAACP had failed to prove either discrimination or police brutality. Nevertheless, less than two weeks later, the first homicide squad assignments were made in more than 10 years. Murray was quick to say the appointments had been in the making for months. The men promoted were Detectives Herman A. Payne and Kenneth Cones.

Vice President Nixon was struck by the flu bug for the second time this year. When he went to Ghana in March, he was ill when he left and carried a temperature for most of the trip. A physician accompanied him all the way. In contrast, Pat Nixon who looks as fragile as a flower never even had the sniffles and last week as hearty as ever she was nursing her husband through another round of the flu.

When White House Aide E. Frederick Morrow came back to his office, he found to his surprise that he had been promoted and moved across the street from the Old State Department building to the East Executive Wing directly in the White House where he will serve as Assistant to Arthur Larson the President's new Special Assistant on International Affairs. Morrow now becomes one of the corps of speech writers for the President. His first assignment was helping in the "Sputnik" speech like made at Oklahoma City last week.

Meanwhile, Catherine Morrow was busy getting their new house assembled. The furniture is still in the middle of the floor while the painters finish up.

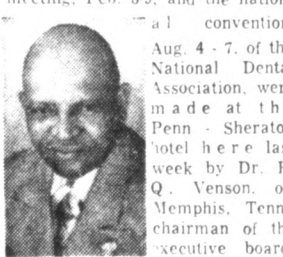


MRS. MAMIE EISENHOWER receives a 40 pound white turkey for the Eisenhower family Thanksgiving dinner from the turkey industry. In the photo are Herbert Beyers, Salt Lake City, Utah, president of the Poultry and Egg National Board; Trevor L. Jones, Springfield, Ill., president of the National Turkey Foundation; True D. Morse, undersecretary of agriculture. (INP)

government for business purposes as well as otherwise. Among the brand new shining pieces of modern architecture still with that freshly dusted of lack are a score of imposing labor

Dental Group Plans For National Meet

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Plans for the mid-winter executive board meeting, Feb. 8-9, and the national convention, Aug. 4-7, of the National Dental Association, were made at the Penn. Sheraton hotel here last week by Dr. R. Q. Venson, of Memphis, Tenn., chairman of the executive board.



Dr. R. Q. Venson, chairman of the executive board, of Roanoke, Va., and Dr. E. N. Jackson, Charlottesville, Va., secretary-treasurer.

Dr. W. P. Watson, president of the host society, the Western Pennsylvania Dental Association, had his committee chairman in the conference consisting of Dr. U. W. Williams, convention chairman; Dr. W. C. Waller, chairman of the Scientific Section; Dr. J. K. Lewis, chairman of the Exhibits; Dr. R. C. Boland, chairman of the Entertainment committee; Dr. B. O. Holland, chairman of the souvenir program; Dr. W. McK. Cothbert, chairman of Sports committee; and Dr. R. T. Anderson, chairman of public relations.

Most notable both in price and design are the B'Nai Brith, the National Academy of Science, which features slotted windows opening out like Venetian blind panels; the AFL-CIO building, the National Housing Center; and the \$5,000,000 Indiana white limestone Teamsters Union with a penthouse on the roof.

Invitations went out for a housewarming at the home of Albert Q. Smart-Abbey, Executive Officer of the Ghana Embassy last week. The dapper diplomat has taken an eight-room place on fashionable Buchanan Street Northwest in preparation for the coming of his family early next year.

Among the guests at the Soviet Embassy observance of the 40th anniversary of the October Revolution were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. B. Dubois, the Paul Robesons senior and junior, ex-newsmen George Murphy, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Steptoe. Steptoe identified himself as a member of the embassy staff, working on the magazine, "USSR" the exchange periodical for Americans, while the U. S. counterpart, "America"

After the NCNW Awards dinner was over last week, all eyes were centered on the new president, Dorothy Height and Dr. Helen Edmonds who met in the center of the ballroom of the Willard Hotel. As the North Carolina history professor proffered her congratulations, the ex-Delta head said she hoped Dr. Edmonds would work with her, a pertinent wish since only that afternoon the latter had resigned from the executive board in protest over the tactics of the nominating committee which had brought back only Miss Height's name for the presidency and made a recommendation that no person holding a public elective office should be eligible for the presidency of the council.

The two women in the middle of the floor have had a longstanding disagreement for some Delta days of which both are still members, so speculation was on whether or not those differences could be resolved. A high Republican spokesman said, "This Administration is very proud of Dr. Edmonds and she has been of tremendous service to the party." This was significant since the Council needs bi-partisan support in its program. And for Miss Height

commenting on the installation ceremony said, "She ought to be fitted with boxing gloves. She'll need them."

Society Scribe Gerri Major was a casualty of the NCNW banquet. The heavy aluminum cover from a hot dinner plate on a loaded tray carried by a waitress flew off and struck her a glancing blow on the side of the head. Dr. Dorothy Ferebee who was presiding was called from the platform to give her first aid and then ordered her to bed. The hotel physician who examined her later said she was not seriously hurt, but poor Gerri not only missed her dinner but the program as well.

Conversation at the press table was in part on nominations for the best dressed woman at the convention and a sizeable mention went to Cleveland Councilwoman Jean Capers for the lavish wardrobe she brought along including a white leather coat trimmed in mink and an ermine Cossack hat with a black coat trimmed in the same fur.

John Blue has resigned as executive director of the American Council on Human Rights to work on his doctorate in sociology and Pat Roberts Harris is studying law at night at George Washington university, so she can look forward to the day when the shingle outside her husband's law firm will read "Harris and Harris," attorneys.

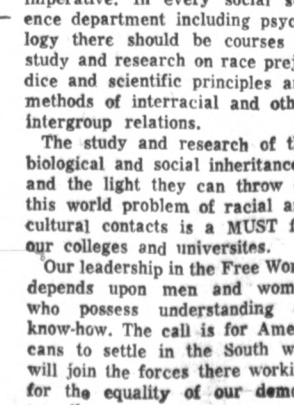
Baptists Set Convention For Chicago

The 78th annual session of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., will be held at the Coliseum here Sept. 9-14, 1958, it was disclosed last week by Dr. J. H. Jackson, convention president, and pastor of Olivet Baptist church, Chicago.

The decision to meet in Chicago was made after a poll of the board of directors made by President Jackson. The vote was heavily in favor of the Windy City.

Dr. Jackson also discussed that at the January, 1958 mid-winter meeting of the board of directors that anyone wishing to address the convention body will write his request and subject and hand it to the presiding officer. This, he hopes, will avoid the difficulties which occurred at the Louisville meeting.

Hopper Appointed
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Governor William G. Stratton announced the appointment of Bert C. Hopper, Taylorville, as a member of the Commission on Human Relations. Hopper is resident of the Hopper Paper Co., of Taylorville.



A.B.C.

Tri-State Defender

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Our Opinions

More Evasion In Education?

The Tennessee Board of Education's plan to end segregation in the state's six colleges under its control was announced last week.

The plan, unanimously adopted by the board, said in part: "The State Board of Education shall authorize the admission of all qualified applicants who meet the entrance requirements of the respective colleges and universities effective at the beginning of the fall term, 1958."

Emphasis in the plan is placed on qualification to do college level work. This implies the right of individual school to raise their requirements with the approval of the Board.

Since A&I State University at Nashville, the state's only tax-supported Negro institution of higher learning, is one of the six

colleges involved, it may be assumed that entrance requirements may be raised there also. Nobody has a quarrel with such a development from the standpoint of educational standards. The educational realities of the times demand high and effective standards.

However, it is to be remembered that in order to meet these heightened requirements it will be necessary that high schools in Tennessee, Negro and white, also raise their standards. And this suggests that whether or not the Board's announced plan is a device to stymie integration of Tennessee colleges and universities, the fact remains that the issue will have to be met squarely and equitably, if the Tennessee Board of Education is to remain on the side of respect for law and support of the U. S. Constitution.

A Wrong Nomination

The Civil Rights Commission just appointed by President Eisenhower has a number of distinguished men on its panel and we hope that their counsel will prevail over the negativism of the Southern representatives.

The presence of former Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia on the Commission raises grave doubts in the minds of many who regard him as an uncompromising racist. What is distressing is the fact that Mr. Battle, a lawyer, is engaged in defending a Charlottesville, Va., school board decision to obstruct integration.

This fact was known before the nomination was made. Moreover, Mr. Battle was selected to argue the case in court because of his pronounced views on segregation. He himself said that he was named to the Commission because he is irrevocably opposed to integration. The question now is what consideration led the Administration to put him on the Commission? We can think of

many happier choices that might have been made without compromising or endangering the future of civil rights.

Though the Commission is an investigative body with subpoena power, it can make recommendations which may carry enough weight to cause their adoption. But beyond legislative approval of its findings, the body may well change the climate of segregative opinion currently rampant in the Southland.

However, it would have a slim chance of changing the views of Southerners who believe in racial separation if the Commission presents a divided front in its accounting to the President and subsequently to the public. Such a contingency is greatly enhanced by the presence of former Governor Battle on the Commission. The Administration would have shown greater wisdom had his name been left out of consideration. There is considerable meat in the saying that one rotten apple can spoil a whole barrel.

Federation Of The West Indies

An event of considerable import to the Caribbean occurred last week when the island of Jamaica attained a measure of political autonomy. This historic step removes one of the impediments to the establishment of a Caribbean federation.

Today Jamaica is no longer subject to the political whims of John Bull. It is now governed by a Council of Ministers appointed by the Prime Minister, Norman Manley who is a member of the majority People's National party. Though Britain will retain control of foreign relations and defense, not only of Jamaica, but of all the islands, it is a concession which in no way impinges upon the status of self-government.

The federation of the West Indies will form during 1958. Interim provisions of the federal Constitution will then become operative. Elections will take place in March, and on April 22, the first meeting of the federal legislature will begin in Trinidad, the chosen seat of the government.

However, Jamaica, the largest and most populated of the British Caribbean dependencies (1,600,000 inhabitants) along with the other islands must attain internal autonomy before the federation can take legal form. But the ultimate objective is an independent Commonwealth with such traditional ties as those that bind Canada, Ghana,

Australia, South Africa and other free states to the British Crown. This is what the West Indies are striving for; and the federation is an initial stage of that future development.

It must be observed that the people of the West Indies are not agitating too strongly for full Commonwealth sovereignty at this time. Because their economic situation is such that they must lean on London for subsidies, at least for awhile.

These developments are intriguing because they offer such vast possibilities of cultural and commercial relationship between America and the West Indies.

By virtue of geography and historical antecedents, a Commonwealth of the West Indies would induce greater prospects of business undertakings and intellectual identification with the United States than with Great Britain. That these aspirations may blossom forth into fruitful reality seem assured by the sterling character and unflagging determination of the West Indian leadership.

In Mr. Manley, the islands have a brilliant and dynamic crusader for political and economic independence as well as a warm advocate of closer cooperation with America. It is our fervent wish that the West Indies will harvest their fortunes in not too distant a future.

The People Speak

Congratulations On Editorial

Dear Sir:

Permit me to congratulate you on the very fine editorial in the November 9th edition of the Tri-State Defender, under the caption "For The Record."

In your editorial you mentioned the impending bus segregation case that is to come up on Jan. 6, 1958, and that no clear thinking citizen here who is interested in the overall progress of this city wants to see the community further besmirched by the stupid action of the diehard reactionaries in defying the law of the land. I, too, think that several responsible citizens should exert their influence on the powers that be, and persuade the city fathers and the Memphis Street Railway officials to call a meeting of Negroes to amicably settle the Desegregation problem without fanfare of undue publicity and inflammatory results to the world.

Nobody wants the publicity that Little Rock displayed to the world when it could have been the States on their individual feelings run into the billions

licity that Nashville and Clinton, instead of abiding by the law that Tennessee had. Who is it that they take oath to follow. Only wants lawlessness by anybody or where there is no law directing, any group of people? It can be should an official attempt to use avoided by those in authority his own ideas, and if they always abiding by the law of the land stick to the law, they will always and thus create a desire to have shut out some hard questions the people to obey the law in when asked their opinion. It is instead of unconsciously (maybe not what you think about it but setting an example of destruction what the law says about it, what and degradation. In the city proper the law says that 30 miles an hour for driving on the streets position to discuss any problem should be adhered to when driving regardless to who puts it out. ing, and if I disobey that law I have nothing but commendation pay the price, regardless of the governor, Mr. Frank Clement when he, addressing a group here, said that he has sworn to uphold the constitution and the laws of the land, although he is Desegregation is the law of the land, it does not matter how much you dislike it, it is still the law of the land and you should abide by it. When the officials took the oath of office they said the oath that they will uphold the law of the city and the law of the land without reservation. What penalty should be imposed when you fail to obey the law? Think over.

Public officials make the mistake when they undertake to run the city, state or the United States on their individual feelings

ALBERT G. BARNETT

Round-Up Of Globe News



MOST NEWSPAPER REPORTERS—men and women who record the passing scene—have some pet peeves they want to get 'off their chest' while doing their reportorial chores, and A. J. Siggins of Great Britain, is no exception to the rule.

Siggins is a trained, prolific writer, a world traveler, an authority on conditions in Africa and for years has been foreign correspondent for the Associated Negro Press.

His travels, the past 35 years, have taken him to South Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia, Portuguese East Africa; Sierra Leone and Liberia and Tanganyika, East Africa, which he says is not a British Colony, but a Trust Territory.

Some 10 years ago, British capitalists conceived the idea of the mass production of Groundnuts, called 'goober peas' in Dixie USA, and peanuts, above the Mason-Dixon Line.

The plan was called the East African Groundnut Scheme, and a few British writers to oppose it. In June, 1948, writing in the Crown Colonist, he stated: "The scheme exploits the Africans, roots them from their communal and family life, and demoralizes them; it also wastes an enormous

amount of labor."

Then, declaring that the Scheme lures Africans through the promise of higher wages, he pointed out that men from villages in the hinterland would have to travel hundreds of miles to reach the vast acreage under Groundnut cultivation, and would be absent from their families for months—perhaps for two or three years.

As a result, Writer Siggins stated: "Gamblers, racketeers and prostitutes will flock to the operational centres and take a heavy toll of the natives' earnings. Their families will suffer, as their gardens will be smaller, owing to the absence of able-bodied males, and very likely their wives and sisters will be forced into prostitution in order to exist and pay their taxes."

Thus, in 1948, Siggins predicted that the East African Groundnut Scheme would fail, and that is just what happened. It also gives Siggins a chance to 'get his pet peeve off his chest,' and that he is trying to do. At present he is visiting friends in Ottawa, Canada, capital of the Dominion, and he reportedly had the rare experience of attending the recent session of the Canadian Parliament which was officially opened by HRH Elizabeth II, the Queen of England.

DARK Shadows by NAT D. WILLIAMS

MARCH RIGHT... OR DON'T

If the sounds from the "shadows" are correct, the last Veterans Day Parade left a lot of rumblings and mutterings in Memphis Negro circles.

A lot of colored folk don't quite appreciate the "showing" made by the Negro contingents in the parade. And the interesting angle is: They are not blaming the white folk in this instance. There's a tendency to indulge in a little self-examination. And that's rare... and even refreshing... among colored folk in these times.

Up and down Main Street during the Veterans Day Parade, Negro spectators couldn't find much room to applaud the Negro contingents. Folk could be heard muttering about the shabby appearance of the Negro marchers representing the American Legion post.

They said the fellows weren't dressed with the spit and polish befitting men who had had military service. They didn't walk with precision and snap. Their ranks in the line of march were not even and precise. Some of the men were too old to be marching. They should have been riding or standing on the sidelines taking salutes. Their uniforms were not pressed and shoes were not shined. Some individuals looked pretty sharp... but as a group they made folks want to apologize for them.

Other folks said something could have been done to make the unit of Negro Cub Scouts look more like a troop of little boys in the primary school training, rather than a horde of little street gamblers on the loose together.

And as for the school units, represented by their bands and majorettes, folk expressed ap-

preciation for their music, general appearance, and the marching precision of the boys and girls with the horns and drums. But there was some criticism of some of the bands' majorettes. It was pointed out that some of the little marching misses, evidently forgot to march, and proceeded to strut down the line of march... and "strutting" is out of order in a Veterans Day Parade. This particular parade is a memorial to the war dead, in an overall sense. There's not supposed to be anything festive about it... other than possibly some restrained applause for the flag, the symbol of national unity, and for the marchers, as defenders of national security and representatives of national strength. But there's no room for high kicks and strutting. It was not a victory march.

A lot of Memphis Negroes are convinced that the school band directors need to place more stress on the eternal fitness of things among their youthful charges. The general gist of comment is that there are enough Negro veterans in Memphis and Shelby County to provide a more representative showing in Veterans Day and other activities involving veterans. People are saying that those who carry on for the Negro organizations are to be commended for their patriotism, persistence, and willingness... but that they should receive greater public support and support by other veterans. Otherwise, it would do the race a greater service not to march! Selah!

Boston—Although some marine engines weigh hundreds of tons, many of their parts are made accurate to a thickness of about one-thirtieth of a human hair.

SO WHAT...?



I DON'T KNOW HOW TO DANCE... BUT I'LL HOLD YOU WHILE YOU DO...



LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week



Concerning Jean Baptiste father's blessing, young Jean, Pointe DuSable, the brownskin pioneer who founded the Windy City, the Indians used to say, "The first white man in Chicago was a Negro."

About thirty years before the Declaration of Independence was signed, DuSable was born in St. Marc, Haiti, of mixed French and Negro parentage. His father was a pirate, the mate of a sailing vessel called the Black Sea Gull raiding ships throughout the Caribbean.

In those days all the waters of the West Indies were plagued by pirates who often sacked a burned coastal town, sailing away with what riches they could find and sometimes carrying off beautiful women as well.

Jean Baptiste's father had stolen his wife, from slavery on a Danish plantation on St. Croix, and had carried her off to Haiti as a prize of piracy, and in Haiti she was free.

When Jean Baptiste was about ten years old, his mother was killed in a Spanish raid on St. Marc. Perhaps for the sake of his son, the elder Pointe DuSable decided to quit being a pirate.

In Haiti where he bought land set up a shop, he became a dealer in coffee, hard woods, and other products of the island. Soon he acquired a schooner, the Suzanne, named after his deceased wife.

When Jean became a young man he worked a few years in his father's business. Then it was thought wise that he seek his fortune in the New France of the mainland, Louisiana, a virgin field for exploitation. With his tribe captured his fancy and he school was named.

Then about twenty, sailed away toward the Gulf of Mexico in a little ship, Suzanne.

But he never reached Louisiana under his own sail. Off the western coast of Florida, a hurricane came up and the Suzanne was blown to pieces. Only with difficulty did he save his life. For he was a Danish vessel picked him up and carried him into the port of New Orleans.

Being a Negro who had never known slavery, Jean Baptiste suddenly found himself in a city where to be colored was to be suspected of being a slave.

Without identification of any sort, since all his papers had been lost in the wreck of the Suzanne, Jean might at any time be falsely claimed by someone as an escaped slave.

Soon he built a little boat of his own and headed up the Mississippi. With Choctaw, an Indian who knew several languages, he set out paddling his way up stream, intending to hunt a trap fur-bearing animals, and bargain for goods with the Indians along the river banks.

Eventually they got as far as St. Louis, and for a time DuSable lived with the Illinois Indians, learned to speak their tongue, and use the bow and arrow, and the hunt buffalo on the great plains. Later he went on to the shores of the Great Lakes and as far as Detroit where he worked for a British governor.

Jean Baptiste Pointe DuSable was about twenty-five when citizen having been Jean Baptiste Pointe DuSable, a man of color, after whom DuSable High school was named.

took her to wife. Together they settled down near Fort Peoria where he purchased land, and soon a son was born.

But the young man did not linger long at home. About a year later, in 1772, at a point of portage between the southern end of Lake Michigan and the river where many travellers passed on their way to Canada, DuSable decided to build a trading post. Then an unsettled wilderness, the area was called the Indians ESCHIKAGOU, or sometime simply CHIKAGOU.

This new trading post prospered, and two years later in 1774 DuSable moved his family and all the Indians of his wife's clan there from Peoria. He built for his wife a house of five rooms with a large fireplace.

This house became the first permanent home, and the beginnings of the first settlement, on the site of what is now the city of Chicago. The first child whose birth was recorded in this new settlement was DuSable's daughter, Suzanne.

Traders called DuSable's the best trading post between St. Louis and Montreal. Soon the community became a busy center and the trading post a place to house passing travellers and supply the needs of pioneer hunters, trappers and explorers.

Thus it was that this unsettled tract of land known to the Indians as Eschikagou gradually grew into the city of Chicago—its first citizen having been Jean Baptiste Pointe DuSable, a man of color, after whom DuSable High school was named.



LOUIS MARTIN

Dope And Data

Flying down to Washington last week to attend a board meeting of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, I had great hopes of learning something about the government's reaction to Sputnik, Muttnik and Whattnik.

Although our chief mission lay in the area of race relations, I was anxious to discover what might be the repercussions from outer space.

Often there is, as you well know, an official propaganda line which all administration people echo and at the same time there may exist an "inside" line which does not get into the newspapers.

The double-talk that goes on in Washington has enabled such reporters as the Alsop brothers and Drew Pearson to wax rich and famous. Everybody asks: What can you really believe? These pundits purport to tell them.

Conferences were scheduled by NNPA with several important officials of cabinet rank and we were given an opportunity to talk with many of the anonymous confidential sides and key men in all the major departments.

Since most of these talks were off-the-record, I shall confine myself to impressions I received on the state of the government. We, of course, gave them our impressions on the state of the nation.

Incidentally, there was some talk about the Negro vote in the recent elections, particularly in New Jersey and New York. Apparently some Republicans had been led to believe that the Little Rock issue would reflect itself in these local contests.

The feeling was that Negroes might switch to the Republicans in these local fights out of disgust with Governor Faubus. Such expectations, of course, were downright silly. Local issues and local candidates are bound to exercise decisive influence in local contests.

Coming back to Sputnik and the fellow-traveler, Muttnik, I made it my business to bring the satellite issue up in an effort to find out how seriously the Russian triumphs were regarded. Everytime I mentioned the subject, I was surprised at the calm, cool, and rather casual manner in which it was treated. It was apparently a side issue with most of top boys with whom we talked.

Considering all the headlines in the nation's press and the public noise about Russian supremacy in outer space, I got the feeling that the Washington brass was not excited at all.

Perhaps this is the official line and perhaps it is based on knowledge which they could not share with us. Anyway, the public at large may be a lot more worried than the gentlemen who are running things in Washington.

I listened to the President's speech on the subject and he too seemed to be far less excited about where we stand in relation not for foreigners.

to the Russians than the stories in the papers would have us believe. The necessity for bolstering confidence in our own prowess and reassuring the American people about the future cannot, of course, be challenged. The President had to do that.

Nevertheless, I came away from Washington with the conviction that the old habit of regarding everything American as superior to all else is still very much alive.

The same white-supremacy mush and world-bossism which swells the heads of so many brass hats seem to prevail still despite all the evidence that those so-called stupid Russians are waking up.

I may be completely wrong in my impressions, but I have a long memory. I can remember how knuckleheads at the top in Washington guessed wrong about Japan, about Korea and about other important matters even though they had access to plenty of factual information.

No one is so blind as those who will not see. Also nothing is so blinding as racial and national prejudices.

For whatever it is worth, I would suggest that it is time for somebody to get excited in Washington. The top boys there may have something up their sleeves, but if they are not careful the time may come when the Russian boot will land on the back of their pants. Some of them need a swift kick, but the privilege of giving it should be reserved for us and about where we stand in relation not for foreigners.

Poitier Nixes \$75G 'Porgy And Bess' Role

Script Degrading To Negroes, Actor Says

NEW YORK.— Actor Sidney Poitier last week rushed back from the West Indies where he is making a movie to turn down a co-starring \$75,000 role in the film version of "Porgy and Bess" and thereby flabbergasted Samuel Goldwyn, the producer, his agent, the director and the writer doing the screen adaption of the George Gershwin opera.

At the same time, Peter's adamant stand drew accolades from many of the new and young militant group of Negro actors who are demanding that Negro actors not be forced to degrade their race.

Poitier turned down the role of "Porgy" for which he would have received \$75,000, because he felt that the script would remain unchanged from the stage version and the show which was recently sent abroad by the State Department.

HAS RESPONSIBILITIES

"As a Negro I have certain sensitiveness and as an artist I have certain responsibilities," Poitier said.

"Certain things I will play, but they must be constructive to my life as a Negro."

It was learned the young actor turned down the role principally because he felt the script restricts the actors in it to play certain traditional roles that could stand changes nowadays.

Poitier, who is in the West Indies making the British film, "Our Virgin Islands" did not even know he had been signed for the \$75,000 role until he read the news in a

three-day old New York Times last week. He had been signed by his agent, Marty Baum, in New York.

Upon learning of his having been signed, he and his wife, Juanita, hopped a plane and rushed to New York to get a look at the script. When he saw it and both Reuben Mamoulian, the director, and N. Richard Nash told him they planned no changes in it, he turned thumbs down.

Both Mamoulian and Nash said they had no changes in mind as far as the film version was concerned because they felt the Gershwin was a classic just as it stands.

HITS CRAP GAMES
Poitier's stand was that although he was not demanding major changes in the script, he did feel that it should be updated with some minor changes and made more acceptable to Negro audiences.

As one of his friends with whom he talked put it:
"Porgy and Bess is always played within a restricted range for the actor. There is simply one crap game too many in it."

Poitier flew back to the West Indies to resume shooting on his film there. His co-star includes John Cassavates and Ruby Dee, both of whom appeared in "Edge of the City" with him. Miss Dee flew down Monday from Hollywood where she has been making

"The St. Louis Blues." The cast will remain in the Virgin Islands for two and a half more weeks. Meanwhile, back in New York, it was learned that Poitier, although having made up his mind to refuse to play the "Porgy" role on his own, had discussed the matter with several persons who backed up his actions. These included playwright Lottien Mitchell, and actors Ozzie Davis, Ivan Dixon and Harry Belafonte.

It has been said that the final script of "Porgy and Bess" will be checked by Langston Hughes.



SIDNEY POITIER

Louis Wires Manager For Bodyguards

LOUIS ARMSTRONG
NEW YORK — Louis Armstrong who needs several body guards during his present South American tour to protect him from overzealous fans, has wired his manager, Joe Glaser, head of Associated Booking Corp., for some added protective measures while going to and from the theatre in Buenos Aires.

Glaser, known as the unofficial manager of the N. Y. Yankees, was asked by Armstrong to send one of Yogi Berra's catcher's masks "to protect his chops."

Armstrong is one of the biggest hits of any of the American jazz performers to play that country. Tour has already been extended an additional week, and there will probably be more extensions if some U. S. dates can be juggled.

Buenos Aires — Argentina's two oldest cities, San Juan and Mendoza, were founded in 1561 and 1562 by the colonists who came in from Chile.



NIPSY RUSSELL, star comedian just closed a highly sensational two weeks' engagement at Robert's Show Club, in Chicago where he was

applauded to the rafters. Appearing with the ace showman and clever star was a Candy Reid, vocalist who was making her first appearance in

the Windy City with Russell. Also sharing the spotlight came the debonaire 4 Step Brothers who won great praise.

Music and Musicians

THEODORE C. STONE

Roland Hayes, the veteran concert artist and tenor extra-ordinaire sings a concert in New York's Town Hall, Sunday, Nov. 24, at 3 p.m., and will offer a program which includes what he prefers to call them "Afro-American" songs "Spirituals," and art songs.

It is not amazing to me that Hayes is still able to sing nor have the desire to communicate his artistic inclinations to an ever grateful musician public. He's a great man, and more he is a great scholar and musical artist.

Attending the 17th Annual Convention of the Illinois State Music Teachers Association last week at Navy Pier, at the University of Illinois' branch in Chicago, were Dr. Ruth Allen Focher, Miss Josephine C. Inness, junior director of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc.; and Leroy Gentry, concert pianist, and teacher at the Sherwood School of Music. Out of the more than 500 members of the music teachers association, the three Chicagoans, who are nationally known were able representatives there.

GEORGE WILLIAMS, organist, will appear in a recital at First Methodist church, at Evanston, Sunday, Nov. 24, at 4:30 p.m.

His appearance there is under the auspices of the American Guild of Organists, and the Ministry of music of the particular church.

Williams, is the organist director of music at the Sixth United Presbyterian church in Chicago. He played at the Music Convention held at the University of Illinois last summer.

HANDEL'S Messiah, will be presented Sunday, Dec. 1, at 5 p.m., at Grace Presbyterian church, by the Chicago Music Association, with Calvin B. Williams, conductor in charge.

Soloists for the annual presentation will be Zola McCullough, piano; Roberta Bowers, contralto; Albert Logan, Bass; and Joseph Cole, tenor. Organist will be Florence Stith, and the pianist will be Eleanor Paschal.

This is an annual presentation by the music club, and the chairman is Ruth S. Greene, and her co-chairman is O. H. Taylor. Rev. A. E. Bennett, is pastor of Grace church.

Another recital of interest will be the appearance of Theresa Joiner, soprano who sings at Lincoln Center, Sunday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Joiner, a choir director and soloist for some time here will be accompanied by John Martin, who will also be heard in a group of piano solos.

Her program will include among her selections "Oh, Had I A Jubal's Lyre, from 'Joshua' by Handel; Songs by Wintter Watts, Florence B. Price and the Balladette, from 'Pagliacci' by Leoncavallo.

IN MEMORY of Jan Sibelius, baritone, Theodore Charles Stone, will include "Black Roses" on his program for Sunday, Nov. 24, at 5:30 p.m., when he sings a benefit performance for the Maude E. Smith Nursery school, at Dunbar High school. Also to be heard on the program will be songs by Bach, Pergolesi, Five Brahms' eider, Spanish songs by de Falla, the Credo from "Othello" by Verdi, some songs by Rachmaninoff, and Spirituals arranged by Margaret Bonds, and John W. Work. Donald Miller, will be the accompanist.

New Orleans' B. Sharp Music Club, Lillian Dunn Perry, President is preparing for the annual Christmas program "Living Madonnas" to be presented Sunday, Dec. 8.

The Board of Directors of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., Dr. Roscoe R. Polin, National President, will hold a Mid-Winter meeting in Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 27-28.

Mrs. Lessie Spurlock, Vice President and General Chairman of the 1958 Convention will be hostess for the meeting.

Steve Allens Have Newborn

NEW YORK — (INS) — Television actress Jayne Meadows, wife of TV's Steve Allen, gave birth Sunday to an eight-pound, eight-ounce boy, their first child.

"All three are doing fine," a spokesman for Allen reported, adding that the infant will be named either William or Christopher.

Allen has three children by previous marriage.

Count In Command Performance On Whirlwind Tour Of Britain

LONDON — Life in "merrie olde England" hasn't been very merry for a long time. They got over a war and into all sorts of other deprivations, but once again, since in the British metropolis and in the darkness, the limeys are having a ball. This time, it's Count Basie and a crew of musicians who have made the Britishers forget about outer space.

Basie's band, making its second tour of the Isles, is keeping the natives up long beyond their conservative sleeping schedules by presenting concerts from midnight on, attracting well over 3,000 patrons for each such occasion and establishing a beachhead the Germans were never able to achieve.

Basie is on a whirlwind 40-con-



COUNT BASIE

cert tour in 21 days of key cities the provinces. His fantastic click among these devotees a few months ago prompted the re-booking of his outfit. Britishers, entranced by the great jazzship of the Count's crew, are paying double the price to eye and ear them.

Topping the Basie tour will be a command performance stint on Monday before the Queen at the Palladium Theatre. Basie and his band are among six American stars selected for the annual honor which was canceled last year because of the Suez Canal situation.

Carl Diton Honored On 71st Birthday

NEW YORK — Last Friday evening "The Uptown Musicians" presented the "71st" birthday anniversary concert in honor of Carl Rosini Diton, composer, pianist and teacher at Carl Fischer Hall before an enthusiastic audience.

Diton, a resident of New York City for many years is a native Philadelphian and has given a substantially outstanding leadership to music culture not only in New York City, but throughout the nation.

He is a founder-past president of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., and is its present director of Public relations, and advisor.

An accompanist, composer of a number of art songs and organ works, Diton, is also music critic and a lecturer of real importance.

Patrons and well wishers were: Misses Margaret Avery, Josephine Clutts, Hazel Harris, Dorothy Dalton, Arlene Duane, Eva Jackson.

Mesdames Rose Blanchard, Etta Bankston, Louise Bundy, Hattie Brooks, Alice D. Crawford, Alice Duane, W. C. Handy, Cornelia G. De Holland, Arlein Straw, M.-e Samuels, Flora T. Sampson, Mitty Stewart, Antonia Vesely, Winifred S. Watson, Emma Jane Wilson, Edna S. Waller, Fred White, Daisy Jervis.

Also Fred Crawford, Richard Grant, W. C. Handy, Hall Johnson, Dr. William Herbert King, Charles Lewis, Harold Susino, Andrew Watson, Edward H. Waller, Fred White, Dock C. Snellings, Joseph A. McBride and Henry L. Toppins.

Artists who participated were: Carnetta D. Diton and choral group (Caldwell Church Choir); new Carl Diton "NANM" members; Barbara and John Scott, Hattie Brooks, Amy Goodwin, Dorothy Dalton, Hazel McCallister, George DeCosta, C. Taylor Perkinson, Diane Straughton, Vincent Shields and Arlene Duane.

Carl Diton

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Livingstone College To Hear Adele Addison

SALISBURY, N. C. — Adele Addison, gifted young soprano who will sing at Livingstone college, Friday, Nov. 22, has earned her stardom with the New York City Opera and New England Opera not only through superlative artistry, but also by hard work, courage, and dependability in emergency.

Shortly after she joined the New England Opera Company in the fall of 1949 Rosini's Turk in Italy was scheduled for performance at Philadelphia Academy of Music. Through the sudden illness of the soprano who was to sing the leading role of Fiorilla, Director Bois Goldovsky was faced with the possibility of having to cancel the performance.

He explained his predicament at a rehearsal in Boston, and Miss Addison volunteered to learn the role, one of the most exacting in operatic literature. Mr. Goldovsky decided to let her try, and began rehearsing her on the midnight train to Philadelphia. Within four days she had learned three arias, five duets, six ensembles, a quartet, and all the accompanying stage action.

Philadelphia critics rate her performance as "one of the finest of the evening."

Miss Addison repeated her success in two weeks later at the Boston Opera House, and won overwhelming praise from Boston's critics. Since then she has starred in Carmen and Rigoletto, has become used to ovations here and abroad, has become known for her Bach recordings with the Robert Shaw Chorale, appearances with the Boston, Chicago and NBC Symphonies, and in radio and concert programs.

Words of the Wise
A humble man can do great things with an uncommon perfection because he is no longer concerned about accidentals, like his own interests and his own reputation, and therefore he no longer needs to waste his efforts in defending them. — (Thomas Merton)

Soprano Rowena Savage Acclaimed In Recital

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (Special) — A capacity audience gathered in the auditorium at the West Paseo Christian church in Kansas City and enthusiastically applauded Rowena Savage, well-known concert soloist who appeared in a concert with the church choir.

This concert marked the first professional appearance of the singer in Kansas City in several years at which time she made numerous concert appearances at the Grand Avenue Temple and the Missouri Power and Light Building. On hand to greet her were friends and followers of past performances.

In the choice and rendering of selections, Mrs. Savage showed complete mastery of her profession as she sang a variety of numbers which showed a dramatic and technical control of her voice as well as its power richness and beauty.

She interpreted two songs of modern sacred literature, "Lord of the Years," by Ernest Charles and "De Massa of de Sheepfold" by Theodore Parfson, and an aria of the "Ave Maria, Konigen," from the cantata "The Fiery Cross" by Max Bruch. Mrs. Char-

lene Devereaux, a member of the music faculty at Lincoln university, Jefferson City, Mo., accompanied Mrs. Savage.

The church choir under the direction of Dr. M. M. Turner presented anthems and the artist joined them in "Omnipotence" by Schubert.

The concert was followed by a reception in the recreation room of the church. Attending the concert from Jefferson City was Mrs. Walter Talbot, Mrs. Christina Ockleberry, Miss Ruby Walker and Mr. Silas P. Garrett. While in Kansas City, Mrs. Savage was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Williams of 2925 Bales ave.

Shirley Bassey To Tour States

NEW YORK — According to announcement received here from Glasgow, Shirley Bassey, who was unknown in European theatrical circles just three years ago, is one of the biggest name delineators to develop abroad in several years. After completing a sensational run as a vaudeville headliner in Glasgow, Miss Bassey departed or Sidney, Australia where she will top the new revue opening at the Tivoli.

The Sidney show is scheduled to run five or six weeks, the time hinging on a plane tour of this country. A click when she toured this country several seasons ago, the popular songstress has been set for a turn at El Rancho in Las Vegas, the Mocombo in Hollywood, and the Copa here, among other spots.

personalities during his engagement here he was the center of interest. Little Abner, surrounded by admirers including

Diana Dors, who starred with Rod Steiger in "The Unholy Wife," the American film.



LONDON — Little Abner had a highly successful season at London's famous "S t o r k Room," and met many famous

personalities during his engagement here he was the center of interest. Little Abner, surrounded by admirers including

Diana Dors, who starred with Rod Steiger in "The Unholy Wife," the American film.



TUNE WEAVERS, one of the newest groups to appear on the scene have already auditioned for Frank Paul, President of Casa Grand Records and is making some headway in the area of putting out an

album of hit tunes. The tune "If a p p y, Happy Birthday, Baby" has won a place in record collections of fans and to date more than a half million sides have been sold.

Dett's Life Story On Merryfield's Program

By THEODORE C. STONE

CHICAGO — The first Lady of radio, Merry Merryfield, will have as her subject on her radio program this week, "Great Names in Negro Music," with the life and works of the late R. Nathaniel Dett.

One of the latest bits of folk-placed in charge of music at Dett, being reviewed.

The noted composer, Robert Nathaniel Dett distinguished himself through skillful emphasis on the native character of Negro music. He was particularly successful in his settings of spirituals for chorus, of which his arrangement of "Listen to the Lambs" is perhaps the best known.

Born at Drumsville, Ohio, in 1882, Dett went to Oberlin, Ohio to study music when 21. During his life time the composer made contributions in many areas of music.

areas of music. His "Juba Dance" is one of the heracetic bits of folk-type music ever published, yet it is not too exotic for conservative ears.

Dett's larger works include "Chariot Jubilee," for orchestra, and "The Ordering of Moses" for soloists, chorus and orchestra.

After appearing as a concert pianist and holding a number of positions as director of music in various institutions, Dett was Hampton Institute, Virginia, where he remained 18 years. From 1921 to 1937 he taught privately in Rochester, N. Y. At the time of his death, in 1943, he was in Battlecreek, Mich., where he had organized a Women's Army Corps Chorus and was directing music activities at a USO Club-house.

'Top Ten Rhythm & Blues' Poll Set For Second Annual Find

NEW YORK — (ANP) — The time has rolled around again for our second annual "Top Ten Rhythm & Blues" poll. So all of you R & B fans who have been itching to register your preferences for artists of your choices had better get busy and make your selections. Like the big success-ful one we conducted last year, this year's "Top Ten Rhythm & Blues" poll will include only ten categories. And here they are: 1) Best Male Vocalist; 2) Best Female Vocalist; 3) Best Male Vocal Group; 4) Best Female Vocal

Group; 5) Best Big Band; 6) Best Small Instrumental Group; 7) Most Promising New Male Vocalist; 8) Most Promising New Female Vocalist; 9) Best Rhythm & Blues Song; and 10) Best Disc Jockey (in your home town).

Rules for this poll are very simple and short. Everybody is eligible to enter the voting. The only requirements are that you 1) give your full name and address; 2) the name of your local newspaper in which you learned of this second annual "Top Ten Rhythm & Blues" poll, and 3) Pa-

that you write, print or type your entry as legibly as possible.

Pick only one individual or group for each of the categories and you are allowed to name only one tune for the Best Rhythm & Blues Song category.

Deadline for all entries is December 2, 1957, and the winners will appear in your local newspaper during the week ending December 14. Address all votes to Masco Young, c/o "The Low-down," 703 Bernly bldg., Phila.

1) Best Male Vocalist; 2) Best Female Vocalist; 3) Best Male Vocal Group; 4) Best Female Vocal Group; 5) Best Big Band; 6) Best Small Instrumental Group; 7) Most Promising New Male Vocalist; 8) Most Promising New Female Vocalist; 9) Best Rhythm & Blues Song; and 10) Best Disc Jockey (in your home town).

High School Day At A & T Enjoyable And Educational Al

● THEY HAD FUN and at the same time received an education when high school youngsters visited A and T College in Greensboro to attend the annual Senior Day celebration. Photo left: One of the official guides, Carl Bullock, Fayetteville, N. C., an Air Force ROTC cadet, points out an interesting scene to visiting seniors. They are Bettie Ridley, Mamie Riddick and Jocelyn Cooke from Ligon Junior-Senior high in Raleigh.



● HAVING THE TIME of their lives as guests at luncheon and dinner, the more than 6,000 visitors consumed 2,500 pounds of turkey, more than 200 gallons of ice cream and 1,500 pounds of string beans among other items on the menu. The record throng was completely served during the 2½ hour period. Enjoying the tasty meal are (from left) Pearl Bryant, Janet Conley, Mary Ann Lytle, Louise Reid and Catherine Rink, all of Morganton, N. C. (Photo Center left) The item being demonstrated is not a "sputnik," but the latest in flying helmets being used by the U. S. Air Force. Demonstrating it to the delight of visiting seniors, Evalena Walker, Hardy Bannerman, Delores Walker and Lizetta Aiken of Burgaw, N. C., is James Slade, Rocky Mount, N. C., Air Force ROTC cadet at A & T College.



● HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH at A & T's Senior Day were interested in Army combat weapons. Demonstrating an M-1 rifle and a "grease gun" are respectively) Army ROTC cadets Ernest Beasley, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and

John F. Brown, Pittsboro, N. C. Interested spectators are Sarah Nixon, Wanda Tann and Myrtle Scott, all of Ahsoskie, N. C.



SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

by MARJORIE I. ULEN

About our town... social activities have swung into high gear... and Sputniks and Muttniks may come and go... but our bridge club go on forever.

BRIDGE CLUB PANORAMA

THE DEBONAIR SET... enjoyed turkey cuisine and cocktails at the Gay Hawk... when Le Maris Robinson entertained recently. Martha Galloway, Vivian Willis and Cecelia Willis captured club prizes... with guest prize going to Fannie Davis West.

COTERIE CLUB

...enjoyed brunch served a la manor style... to a gay group at the lovely Mitchell Road estate of Ruby Spight... when Ruby and Ada Ateman were co-hostesses on Veterans Day. Amid profusions of fall flowers, guests mingled through-out the lovely home with the dining room and pine paneled den as the favorite haunts. The table featured a handsome arrangement of white and yellow chrysanthemums in a crystal bowl, flanked by silver candleholders bearing green tapers. Mulled cider whetted November appetites... and tossing calorie worries to the winds... the menu which ran the gamut from chilled melon balls to sausage, ham, scrambled eggs, waffles, hot rolls and other savory fare... was pure delight to the well-known group.

THREE C's

beckoned the call of Meryl Glover to Tony's Inn last Wednesday night. Miniature gold turkeys bearing exquisite smelling sachet bags, and forming place cards, set the tone for the Turkey dinner, and the conversation - pieces of gifts. Helen Tarley has been added to the roster... and she won the bright red wool stole... and Martha Anderson was recipient of a black peacock sole evening bag... while Laveria Watkins received a jeweled musical bracelet... and the novelty prize given the latest comers to the party a rain cap... so fitting for the rainy night outdoors. Pauline Bowden came in for her share of the loot by arriving first, resulting in a gold bracelet and matching earrings.

THE NONCHALANTS

...Another set that has stuck together for more years that sometimes care to remember - having banded themselves together in a group called the Rosebuds when they were in the Ninth Grade... and later reorganizing in 1930 as the Nonchalants... met with Elmyra Williams, at her home at 889 Mississippi Blvd. Loretta Kate, the group's president presided over the business which had to do with their Holiday Formal slated for Christmas week at Currie's Club Tropicana. Illness prevented the attendance of Mesdames Taylor Hayes, Richard Green and John McKinney. Club prizes went to Mrs. E. McDavis, Mrs. Thomas McClellan and Mrs. Floyd Newman, with a prize also for guest Mrs. Ivory Flagg.

J-U-G's INC.

met last Saturday night with Gloria Weaver at Tony's... Chicken Fricassee was foral point of menu fare. Martha Jean Steinberg is again a member of the well-known social charity group... and Delores Lewis is another new addition. Guests of the evening were Walter P. Guy and Mrs. Lillie Pearl Plunkett. Gifts were won by Josephine Bridges, Sarah Chandler and Mrs. Plunkett.

SEQUINS

met with "Bootsie" (Beverly) Ford, at her lovely South Parkway home of her parents, the Theodore Jacksons... receiving her guests in a chic hostess outfit featuring a pink ruffled blouse and red velvet pants. Gift bright colored individual holiday bells helped ring out the gaiety of the fun-filled evening... while hi-fi music and a wonderful turkey dinner provided wonderful conviviality. Bootsie entertained on the lovely TV room of her home... and the planning included plans for Bootsie's mother, Willa Dean Jackson, to entertain her club at the same time, same place. And therein lies the news for our next feature.

THE D'ACCORDS

...were the other group to enjoy the hospitality of the Jackson - Ford manse... and their fun held forth in the sunken den of the home, with its distinctive elevated fireplace. Prizes for Sequins went to Grace Collins, Ida Mae Walker, and recent bride, Mary Cotton Pruitt... Glittered bath set... bamboo place mats and Hattie Carnegie's Pink Cologne. D'Accord winners were Warren Hawkins, Elizabeth Shaw, Ann Simpkins, Elizabeth Shaw, Ann Simpkins and Hiawatha Harris.

THE VIKTES

met at the home of Miss Flossie Birden at 1370 Dixie. This charming young group are making plans for the Yuletide Season - about which Watson Jr., Frank Kilpatrick, Sr., we'll doubt hear in detail later and several others.

IN THE GREMLIN DEPART-

MENT... Your scribe is knocking teeth over those inadvertencies which occur in printing. In last week's news concerning SKC club Alma Booth's name was jumbled... as was Harriet Davis, and Juanita Arnold was completely left out of the list of original members of the club. In the prize winning department, one of the gifts went to Bernice Walker Williams. Another snafu was the deletion of hostess Helen Shelby from the hostess group who entertained at the bridal shower for Mary Cotton Pruitt, at the Williams' home on Melrose Cove. Apologies all, please.

COTTON-PRUITT WEDDINGS

Announcement of the Cotton-Pruitt wedding was issued by William A. Cotton of Michigan City, Indiana, of the marriage of his sister Mary to Mr. Samson Pruitt on Sunday, Nov. 10, at St. John Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. McEwen Williams. Mrs. Josie Cobb was the organist. Mary was lovely in a frock of Heaven Blue wool jersey sprinkled with rhinestones, with which she wore a white satin hat, and navy pumps, and a white orchid. Attending the ceremony also was her sister, Mrs. Mamie Davis, who flew in for the occasion from Michigan City.

MR. AND MRS. REUBEN SIMS

entertained with a bridal dinner after the ceremony at their home at 611 Edith. Another lovely party given before the wedding was the dinner party hosted by the George Gossett, Carrie and John Allen Scott. Miss Marie Brooks and the Matthew Grays at the Gossett home on West Pay Avenue. There a candle-lighting, turkey dinner added to the gay pre-nuptial affairs in honor of the popular couple. Guests at the dinner included Ernest and Bernice Abnon, Miss Brooks' fiancé, Vannie Scott, and Mrs. Lottye Spencer.

THE VAN DETTES

those charming teen-agers, who are really making themselves felt in the community, were the guest of Evelyn Vavasseur, who is a LeMoine college freshman. Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg was the first of a series of speakers for the group, and discussed the "Techniques of MODELLING." Other speakers scheduled to appear are: Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., "Social Grace and Etiquette;" Reginald Morris, "Art in Today's Life;" Dr. Clara Brawner, "Personal Hygiene;" Mrs. R. Q. Venson, "Public Relations;" Mrs. R. B. Sugarman, Jr., "Modern Dance and Public Speaking;" Mrs. W. P. Porter, "Culinary Art;" Mrs. Vasco A. Smith, Jr., "The Value of Scholastic Achievement;" Mrs. Harold Whalum, "Choosing a Vocation;" Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, "Personality;" Mrs. Phillip S. Booth, "Fashion Coordination;" and Mrs. Frederick A. Rivers, "Travel."

Mrs. Frankie Finner

of 1879 Freemont, a nurse at Kennedy General Hospital, left last Thursday on a 5-day cruise to the West Indies.

CHIT CHAT

Mrs. Hasolee Green left for an extended visit with son and daughter-in-law, Paul and Hertsene Greene in San Diego, California, where they now reside. She left via "the wild blue yonder" and declares she just loves flying... and wouldn't think of traveling any other way.

Willa Monroe

and prize winning soprano Myrtis Ewell are back after their whirlwind trip to New York. Perhaps the most exciting part of their itinerary was their visit with the W. C. Handys at their palatial estate in Yonkers, N. Y.; they also accompanied the Handys to New York at the Ed Sullivan Show. Speaking of our own "Father of the Blues"... this week is national W. C. Handy Week... and the grand old man was toasted at the Waldorf Astoria, to which were invited dignitaries and top-star performers from all over the country.

Friends of Mrs. J. E. Herndon

are happy to hear of her wonderful recovery following an operation at John Gaston hospital.

Albert Harris

is back after a trip to Minneapolis, Minn., to visit his mother... It's another boy for the Atty. A. W. Willis, who made his appearance at E. H. Crump hospital last Wednesday night. Annie Laura is beaming with pride... as is the rest of the family. Roselyn, age 7 and Michael, aged 2.

Circle next Sunday evening for the Annual Omega Achievement Award Program

slated for Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church, South Parkway at Rozelle, at 5:30 p.m. There this year's award will be given to Lt. George W. Lee, group are making plans for the and special citation to Dr. I. A. Yuletide Season - about which Watson Jr., Frank Kilpatrick, Sr., we'll doubt hear in detail later and several others.

Tougaloo Beats Miss. Ind. 7-0 In Final Game

The Tougaloo Southern Christian college Bulldogs closed out its 1957 football slate here with a hard earned 7 to 0 victory over Mississippi Industrial college, Holly Springs. The win was the fourth of the season for Tougaloo against two losses and a tie. One game was canceled.

The thin ranked Tougaloo squad of 26 players, reduced to 23 because of injuries, scored the winning touchdown in the opening minutes of the second quarter, then held off every MI threat thereafter. The winning touchdown was set up on a driving, twisting run of 46 lines, from this point, quarterback Fred Nolan swung around left end for the tally. Ed Dawson converted and that was all the scoring.



FIVE NEW ZETAS - The Alpha Eta Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, Inc., initiated five new members on Nov. 9, at Lelia Walker Club house. Shown left to right, the



new sorors are Frieda Marr, Mattie Oates, Zerna Peacock, Mrs. Ezra Thompson, and Mattie Ward. An impressive ceremony was held with the basileus, Mrs. Gloria Callian



presiding. Other sorors taking part in the service were Mrs. Mildred P. Horne, dean of pledges; Mrs. Mable Hudson, Miss Utoke Quarles, Miss Jean Smith, Miss Helen Water-



ford and Miss Hazel Pyles, the latter at the piano. The pledges presented an original skit written by pledgee, Frieda Marr. During the evening Misses Vera Cummings, Ven-



nie Scates and Lillian Whitney pledged Zeta by becoming members of the Archonian club of Alpha Eta Zeta chapter. The evening was climaxed with a buffet supper.

Mystery Still Hangs Over 11-Day Absence Of Mississippi Boy, 16

By ERNESTINE COFIELD

PONTOTOC, Miss. — Jesse Bradford, 16-year-old cotton picker, walked into a grocery store

and asked for a package of cigarettes shortly before noon Tuesday morning, thus giving the community of Pontotoc, Miss., a chance to breathe again for the first time in almost two weeks.

Speculation still continues in this farm town of 4,000 as to why Jesse disappeared on Halloween's day. The most persistent rumor is that he found a cache of whiskey and was kidnapped by bootleggers.

Before the youth could answer any questions or even see his mother, Mrs. Margaret Herron, he was whisked off to an unknown destination by the FBI and Sheriff M. C. Hembree.

On hearing of Jesse's safe return, his 49-year-old mother, Mrs. Herron, could only repeat over and over again, "If they'd bring him back so I could see him, I'd be so happy."

When the youth disappeared last Oct. 31, between two and three p. m., it was believed the same fate had befallen him that 14-year-old Emmett Till suffered in that cotton country a little more than two years ago.

Typical reaction of the whites when the announcement was made that Jesse had returned safely was expressed by aged Mrs. Lena Jones. "It's such a relief he's found. I was so afraid they'd hurt him. I'm so relieved."

At the time of Jesse's disappearance, he was visiting his sister, Mrs. Fannie Clyde Walk-

er, who lived on the Jones' farm a few blocks out of town.

No one was sure whether the FBI and the sheriff had taken Jesse to Clarksdale or to Columbus. Reportedly, the youth had gotten off a bus coming from Columbus. The general belief was that they had taken him to Columbus to show them where his kidnappers had held him.

Still in jail at the time of Jesse's return was his brother-in-law, David Walker. The only reason anyone could give for police holding Mr. Walker was for "his own protection."

Charlie "Biggums" W. McAllister, whose story of seeing white men force the fourth grade student into a car in front of a

filling station was released shortly after noon Tuesday.

Mrs. Walker's reply when asked about "Biggums' story was "He's a big ole story teller."

His story couldn't be checked because none of the persons questioned knew where he lived.

Another mystery surrounding Jesse is where did he get money for busfare from Columbus, which is approximately 85 miles from his home and costs \$2.55 one way, and for cigarettes. When he left his sister's home, he only had the 25 cents she had given him for soft drinks. According to witnesses he bought the drinks.

These questions can only be answered by Jesse and the men who abducted him.

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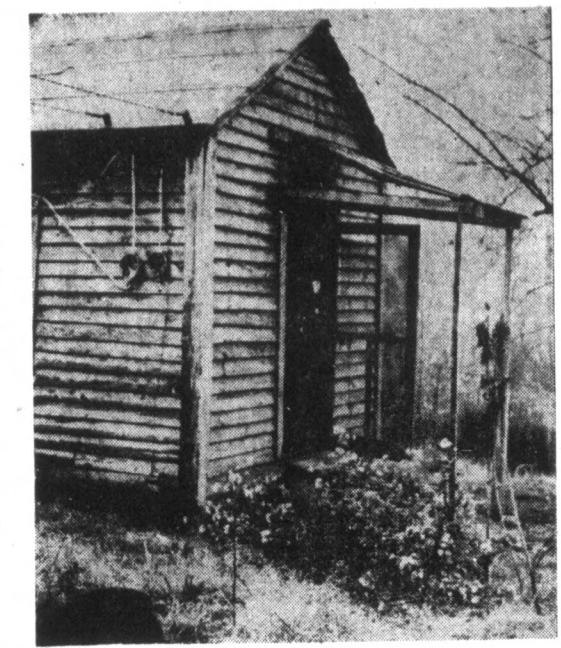
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FAMILY HOME — It was from this two room shack that Jesse Bradford went to buy three bottles of soft drink and started a manhunt in the pre-

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a

problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a world famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



WHEN TOLD that Jesse Bradford had returned to Pontotoc safely, Mrs. Fannie Clyde Walker, his sister (left) and Mrs. Margaret Herron, his mother (right) talked happily of his return. It was while visiting Mrs. Walker that the 16-year-old youth disappeared last Oct. 31. It was feared he had suffered the same fate as Emmett Till.



ON THIS SPOT — Jesse Bradford purchased three bottles of soft drink at this filling station between two and three p. m. Thursday, Oct. 31, and disappeared until two weeks later, when he got off a bus from Columbus, Miss.

Flowers
FOR JOY or SORROW
City Wide Delivery
JACKSON 5-3794

LYNOM FLORAL CO.
257 SO. MAIN AT LINDEN

The one gin that tastes great mixed... "chased"... or straight...

Feel like a straight or a mixed drink? Gilbey's is the one gin that's great, either way. Just enough flavor to spark up the mixed drinks, yet so smooth and mellow, the taste is great straight. That's why it's the great favorite, all around the world.

GILBEY'S GIN
the one gin distilled in 11 countries and served 'round the world!

GILBEY'S DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN. 90 PROOF. 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. W. & A. GILBEY, LTD., CINCINNATI, OHIO. DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO.

RICELAND RICE cooks perfectly every time!

GUARANTEED FLUFFY!

Riceland Rice is the natural UNPROCESSED white milled rice that cooks perfectly every time! Quick and easy! Guaranteed fluffy!

RICELAND RICE... cooks perfectly every time!

THE JACKSON SCENE

By Mrs. Anna Lee Cooke

American Education Week was celebrated by all the schools in the city of Jackson with parents and friends coming out in large numbers which proves we are becoming more education minded.

The Jackson City Teachers' association sponsored a public program at South Jackson school on Monday night. The Lane College N. E. A. students presented "Salute to Our School." All public schools were represented with musical selections. The educational trophy went to Lincoln school for having the largest number of parents and patrons present.

Tuesday night the Merry High School Parent - Teacher association has their regular monthly meeting with over 60 parents present. A very beautiful exhibit of student's work in all areas of study had been placed in the library where the meeting was held. After the business session parents and teachers enjoyed a social hour in the cafeteria where refreshments were served. Prizes of delicious cakes went to Mesdames Monroe, Smith and Johnson for having the largest number of homeroom parents present. The membership drive was a grand success with over 200 membership cards sold.

LINCOLN STUDENT HONORED
Jacqueline Whitfield, seventh grade student at Lincoln school was honored with a program given by her classmates at which time she received the \$25 bond won by her during Fire Prevention Week. She received the bond for her slogan "Don't Let Flames Take the Blame." The Lord's Prayer was sung by Bobby Pyles. A tribute "Star of Our School" written by Wilma Wright was given by Florida Neilson. The boys' choir presented music and the marionettes stepped. Castle Curry served as mistress of ceremonies. Jacqueline is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Coleman.

WASHINGTON-DOUGLAS
Crowned Miss Washington-Douglas last week was Little Miss Camille Day. Camille, a fifth grade student who rates high scholastically is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Ernestine Day and James Day. She was also the school winner for her Fire Prevention slogan "Practice Precaution for Prevention." Other contestants were Sandra Delois Smith, grade six, Mason Savage, grade seven and Chaline Chatman, grade eight.

The Federated Women's Clubs of Jackson held their regular monthly meeting last Sunday in the library of Lane college at 3:00 p.m. Mrs. M. B. Monroe presided and plans completed for the International tea set for Dec. 1 at the Lane college Health building. Sorors Bertha Collins and Mildred Hay were hostesses to Beta Omega Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority at the home of Mrs. Mildred Hay in Bownsville, Tenn. Here plans were completed for the annual Charity Ball on December 13 in the Lane college gym. Proceeds go for the annual children's party and Christmas baskets for the needy. You are asked to donate to this worthy cause as well as enjoy the music of Philip Reynolds and his orchestra.

Thanksgiving Meaning Has Changed Since 1621

Members of Plymouth colony had good reason in December, 1621, for looking forward to the forthcoming festival of Thanksgiving — a difficult year had ended and a successful harvest was completed.

Now, 336 years later, homemakers have equally good reason for looking forward to Thanksgiving. They know that with a little caution in the kitchen — and some advance preparation — chances are pretty good that they and their families will survive the national holiday unscathed.

Of course, there still are hazards connected with the event, even though they're not quite the same as those the settlers faced. Today, fixing the feast is as easy as well, as opening a package (make that several packages) of frozen food, according to Miss Martha Kohl, home economist of the National Safety Council.

The 20th century homemaker, by planning ahead, keep last-minute preparations to a minimum. With the help of a freezer she can prepare the fruit cocktail, cranberries, turkey and pies days ahead of time, Miss Kohl said.

Or, if she wants, she can buy most of the Thanksgiving meal in prepared mixes that require little work or time.

Well, just what hazards does Mrs. Homemaker of 1957 face, then?

"As usual, everyone will want to get into the act in the kitchen," Miss Kohl said.

"Not only do too many cooks spoil the broth, but too many cooks clutter up the kitchen, and they cause the homemaker to get clustered, perhaps trip or slip, or

tra. Soror Hay, president, presided. The social hour concluding the meeting was a Thanksgiving delight at its best. Turkey and all the trimmings made up the menu that was served to the many sorors present.

Sunday at 5 p.m., Alpha Gamma and Nu Sigma chapters of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, Inc. observed the 35th Founder's day of the sorority in the Lane College chapel. The principal speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Cleo McCrea of Daytona Beach, Fla., who is the Southeastern regional director. Special music was rendered by the very talented "Ensemble," under the direction of Miss Horra Harday.

The annual Woman's Day was observed at Salem Baptist church with Mrs. Ola Mae Johnson serving as general chairman of the day. The morning worship was given by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Drain. The afternoon program was highlighted by a guest speaker who was Mrs. Eva Broome, member of St. Paul CME church. Speaking on behalf of the women of other churches were Mesdames Eloise Cole, Walnut Grove; Mrs. Paul Bigby, Lane Tabernacle; Lillian M. Parker, Macedonia; Lona Mae Carpenter, Cerro; L. R. Swinney, New Hope; James Anna Bragg, Home Baptist; Bernice Lucas, Mt. Zion; Lillie Bell Cole, Wesley Methodist; and F. D. Coleman, Sr., Greater Bethel. The women of St. Luke Baptist church were in charge of the devotional services and music for the day was furnished by The Women's Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Cisco McCorry.

CHURCH DAY OBSERVANCE
First Baptist church will observe its annual Church Day on Nov. 24 which is the fourth Sunday. The morning worship will be given by the pastor, Rev. W. G. Terry. A 3 p.m. program is being planned at which time a special speaker will bring the message. The Baptist Training Union will present "A Chat with Our Neighbors from Abroad" at the 6:30 Training Union hour. At this time the religious, social and cultural aspects of the countries represented will be given. The public is invited to attend all programs.

IN AND OUT OF TOWN
Service men home on leave are William C. Gray, Bobby Rodgers and Frank Ballard. I know we all remember Frank and miss his singing with the Philip Reynolds orchestra. He is scheduled to leave for Germany when he reports back on his post of duty.

Football season ended for Jackson last weekend with both Lane and Merry High winning their games. Lane beat Philander Smith by a score of 34 to 14, coming from behind at Rothrock Stadium on a lovely cold football night. It made the Dragons end the season with four wins and four losses and finishing in sixth place in the Southern Conference.

Merry beat Paducah 18 to 0 in Paducah Friday night making their season end with three wins, three losses and one tie. Basketball season begins at Lane college Dec. 2 with Lane playing Owens college from Memphis. The next home game will be Dec. 5 against LeMoyné college.

spoil things? What can homemakers do to make Thanksgiving a day of leisure — one to spend with friends and relatives — rather than a day of danger?

Miss Kohl advises that they: 1. Get ready for the meal weeks ahead of time by buying and preparing much of the food.

2. Get a good night's sleep (that goes for the whole family), then start the day off right with a good breakfast to keep fatigue at a minimum.

Ladies Club Has Meeting

The I. C. Railroad Ladies Social club met at the home of Mrs. Leola Shelby, of 31 W. Burdock with devotionals led by Mrs. Della Sanders, recently.

The president, Mrs. Irma Varnado, held a brief business session at which time committee reports were made and a membership drive was launched.

The hostess served refreshments which carried out the Halloween motive. Decorations appropriate for the day were also used.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Lettie Porter, of 37 Edsel, on Friday, Nov. 15 at 11 a.m. Plans will be made for the Christmas activities at that time.

Mrs. Velma Williams is secretary and Mrs. Ida Martin reporter.

Niagara Falls—Water flows over Niagara Falls at an average rate of 212,000 cubic feet per second, varying slightly.



HONOR NEW MEMBER — The J.U.G.'s honored a new member last Saturday evening at an affair held at Tony's Inn. The honoree was Mrs. De-

lores Lewis. Hostess for the party was Mrs. Gloria Weaver. Shown left to right, are: Miss Gwen Nash, president of the club, Miss Erma L.

Laws, Mrs. Weaver, Miss Marie Bradford, Mrs. Modane Thompson, Miss Velma L. Jones, Mrs. Sarah Chandler, and Mrs. Lewis (the new

member.) Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg, who was reinstated recently, was unable to be present.



THREE C'S FETE — Members of the Fete C's were entertained at Tony's Inn last Wednesday with Mrs. Meryl B. Glover serving as the hostess. Miniature gold turkeys eating candy corn serving as

place cards were part of the unique decorations carrying out the Thanksgiving motif. Among those stunningly attired for the occasion were Mrs. Helen Sawyer, and Mrs. Helen Tarpley, a new member.

Prize winners who chose their own gifts were: Mrs. Tarpley, Mrs. Martha Anderson and Miss Laverne Watkins. The hostess presents to the first and last members to arrive, Mrs. Pauline Bow-

den and Mrs. Watkins. A full course turkey dinner was served. Among other members present were Mrs. Ann L. Hall and Mrs. Laverne Aley. The group fete

Asks Law To Bar Firing Of Whites Wed To Liberians

LIBERIA, West Africa — President William V. S. Tubman asked in his annual message to the Legislature that laws be enacted to deal with companies operating in Liberia whose white employees are dismissed for marrying Liberian women.

He also asked for laws preventing foreigners from entering real estate business in Liberia. Tubman also announced contemplation of a new Executive Mansion and a Law Courts Building; and the availability of concessions for diamond mining in the country's river basins with Liberians having exclusive rights

to mine in tributaries and streams. The sale of diamonds is to be centralized, he said.

Other highlights of his message were requests for:

The establishment of a National Zoo and a real estate tax commission.

The appointment of an assistant secretary of national defense in charge of the coast guard.

The appointment of counselors to be attached to the Department of Public Works and Utilities and to the Legislature.

A national census in 1958; the erection of a school of stenotyp-

ing to train secretaries; the establishment of child welfare foundations and mental institutions; and pensions for civil servants with long service and pensions for policemen injured in line of duty.

National revenues, the President announced, are expected to reach \$18 million by next month. This rise is foreseen because of an increase in the price of gold to 34 dollars an ounce.

The President also proposed that Liberia's Bureau of Information become an autonomous bureau known as the Liberian Information and Broadcasting Service and that Providence Island have a monument commemorating the landing of the founders of Liberia.

Texas Population Down By Million

AUSTIN, Texas — A total of 1,241,000 persons have migrated from Texas farms since 1940, says a publication issued recently by the Texas Agricultural Experiment station.

The migration figures cover two periods: 1940 to 1950 and from 1950 to 1956. During the first period, net out-migration from Texas farms totaled 910,600. Of this number, 737,000 were white and 173,000 were colored.

But the rate of migration of colored farm people was 53.5 percent, compared with 45.6 percent for whites.

During the latter period, 1950-1956, net out-migration totaled 341,000. No racial breakdown is provided for this period.

Port Said — The Suez canal is about 100 miles in length. It was opened in 1869.

Wood Panel Reproductions Available Within Budget

Woodgrain room paneling, for many years the hallmark of the gentry, now has come within the reach of today's budgeted family. Handsome woodgrain reproductions, so real that even experts can't detect them, are as near as the lumber yard.

These realistic replicas of genuine woodgrain patterns are offered in wide panels, 16"-wide planks or blocks of that dimension. They have a protective surface of baked melamine plastic with a soft luster finish that never needs refinishing. It is kept clean by occasional damp-wiping.

Unlike the originals, Marlite plastic-finished hardwoods are factory-finished and are ready immediately following installation without laborious finishing on the job.

Both in size and fastening features, Marlite planks and blocks are designed for speedy application. Just 3-16-inch thick, they have tongue-and-groove edges and special metal clips that simplify installation. Since the only tools needed are a saw, hammer and level, the home craftsman can install them readily, using a special

adhesive. All nailing is hidden, leaving neat joints. For individual wall and ceiling treatments, planks and blocks may be combined or wood grain directions changed.

Marlite panels have a smooth, durable plastic finish which is fused to a Masonite tempered hardboard base by means of a high-heat laking process at the factory. The surface defies moisture, grease, heat, acids, stains, wear and other causes of deterioration. Painting or refinishing is never necessary.

Woodgrain patterns are available in natural and silver walnut, striped and golden mahogany, lined combed oak, birch and cherry.

Words of the Wise
A humble man can do great things with an uncommon perfection because he is no longer concerned about accidentals, like his own interests and his own reputation, and therefore he no longer needs to waste his efforts in defending them. — (Thomas Merton)

Giving Old Crow is traditional at Holiday time



OLD CROW
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Organize Telephone Club At L. Hawkins Residence

The CWA Telephone Club was organized recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hawkins, of 734 Tillman, and officers were elected.

After the meeting, the new officers and members were served refreshments in the dining room of the Hawkins' home. A rose lace tablecloth covered the table and it had a centerpiece of red and white chrysanthemums.

Officers elected at the meeting were Jessie Jones, chairman; Warren Garner, co-chairman;

Ray Williams, president; Mrs. Cleo Lee, vice-president; Mrs. Emma Shaw, secretary; Mrs. Thelma Gollady, assistant secretary; Miss Lea Dora Merriweather, treasurer; Mrs. Lula Van, chaplain and Mrs. Ladye Stokely, reporter.

Captains are Mrs. Christine Hawkins, Mrs. Rosie Lee Newborn, Eddie Bryant, L. V. Madison and T. J. Walthrop.

Other club members are Willie Wesley, Miss Catherine Torrence and Edward Turner.

Dove Savage Marries Mr. Pinkney In Macon

MACON, Ga. — Dove Martella Savage of Macon, Ga., became the bride of Samuel Stephen Pinkney, Jr., on Saturday, October 26.

The marriage ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Charles W. Ward at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed W. Savage, Sr., with only the family and immediate friends present.

A lovely reception followed which was attended by many friends and well-wishers.

Miss Glovia Jeanne Hutchings of Macon, Ga., was maid of honor and Donald L. Buckner of Cleveland, Ohio was best man.

The bride is an honor graduate of Talladega college, a Delta Sigma Theta soror and registered medical technologist.

She did graduate study at Western Reserve school of Medical Technology and the University of Colorado.

Mr. Pinkney is a veteran of the U. S. Army, attended Virginia State college and is at present enrolled at Western Reserve University.

The couple resides at 943 Parkway Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Appointed Staff Phys. Therapist

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Rozmond H. Kennon, Birmingham, a 1956 graduate of Talladega college, has been appointed staff physical therapist at St. John's hospital, St. Paul, Minn. Kennon, who completed his internship in the field of physical therapy at The University of Colorado, has been admitted to the American Association of Physical Therapists. He also rated first in the state of Colorado and third in the nation in The National Competitive Examination for Physical Therapists.

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UNITED TAXI

Elks Award \$1,000 Scholarships To 50

White Student Among Winners

Some 50 winners of Elk scholarships were announced last week by George W. Lee, grand commissioner of education. One white student was among those awarded.

Checks representing partial payment on \$1,000 scholarships were sent the recipients.

The Elk program provides scholarships for students of all races who suffer from the lack of opportunity or the plight of poverty, Lee stated.

In announcing the grants, Lee said:

"We ought to watch for our genius children and at the expense of all of us, if by no other way, we ought to develop those children and make them feel responsible to their own people so that they will not senselessly use what

has been given them for selfish ends, but for the good of their people and their country."

The 1957 scholarship recipients and their schools are:

Jean Anderson, Temple university; Frank Berry, Jr., Lincoln university; William A. Brown, Kentucky State college; Margaret L. Bowes, Howard university; Harold Davis Fuller, Arkansas AM&N college; Shirley Raye Guice, University of Wichita; Sharon Rose Hayes, Briar Cliff; Carter L. Marshall, Harvard university; Idella W. Miller, Florida A&M university; Edward A. Robinson, Howard university; Richard Rogers, Franklin & Marshall; Charles R. Sherrell, Mexico City college; William S. Lisenmeyer, Georgetown university; John Spriggs, Howard university; John Roe, Memphis State university; Gwendolyn Stinson, Wilberforce university; Lafayette Williams, Morehouse college; Venetia L. Mazeke, Tuskegee Institute; Ralph Whims, Sir George Williams college; Don Lazaro Clark, Morehouse college; Raleigh Davenport, Yale university; Helaine Hodges, Cheyney State college; Barbara Jean Loachart, Spelman college; Ardelia Purnell, Cheyney State college; Alexander Perkins, East School of Music; Gayle Hueston, American university; Sandra Ann White, Howard university; Nancy Monroe, Wayne university; Jane T. Norman, Iowa State Teachers college; Wilmetta West, Princess Anne college; Lavonne Ingraham, University of Colorado; Barbara Baylor, Ohio State university; Henry R. Williams, University of Cincinnati; Rea Carson, Howard university; Catherine Repass, Temple university; Gwendolyn Delano Bradley, Tuskegee Institute; Robert E. Cain, Tennessee A & I State university; Leona Jackson, Fresno State college; Margaret Anne Patterson, University of North Carolina; Stephen B. Cohen, Howard University; Geraldine Caesar, Savannah State college; Jules Farmer, Creighton university; Maxine Baker, Clark College; Jerome Crooms, Creighton University; Spencer Jourdain, Harvard University; Lynn Thompson, Tennessee A&I State university; Gordon E. McCauley, University of Buffalo; Gwendolyn Lamar, Fisk university; Ernest McEwen, Jr., Wayne State university; Charline Conyers, New York university.

40 days here with his parents and relatives before leaving for Japan.

Mr. C. W. Wash (Dick) and children spent last week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson. Dick is now living at Pascagoula.

Among those confined to the local hospital last week when Old Sleepy made his round were Mrs. Nettie Waters; Laura Sherman; J. L. Bullock; Alfred Mitchell; Cattie Baker; Lonnel Harrell; Francis Thomas; Clifford Jefferson; Katie Mae Sartin; Lessie Mae Burnett; Ruth Nichols and Uncle Charlie Jones.

Funeral service was held last week at Pleasant Valley Baptist church for Mr. Mannie Walker, 67. Mr. Walker who has been confined to his home and the VA hospital for several months passed at his home on Jarrell street, Nov. 11. He leaves to mourn his passing three brothers and four sisters. Baylous Funeral Home was in charge of all arrangements.

Mr. Minnie Lee Bender and Mr. Aaron Trotter both died at the close of this news. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Lolo Acker was also mourned by two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Jones and Mrs. Bulah Stacks, both of this city and one brother, Andrew Acker of Alexandria, La.

Bishop Williams is a patient in the local hospital and has been here for over a week.

GOODMAN
By Mrs. Pearlene Billingslea

Mr. Will McWillie is a patient at the University Hospital in Jackson, Miss. He has been ill several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemon Baker of Jackson, Miss. spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey Redd. Mrs. Baker attended church service at the Goodman M. B. Church.

The Shady Grove M. B. Church Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Henrie Washington the second Sunday, with eleven members present. Missionary was the topic discussed which proved very interesting.

Rev. M. C. Billingslea preached at Kosciusko First Baptist Church the second Sunday.

Little Ora Sandra Redd of Durant, Miss. spent the week end here with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aron Redd and other relatives.



THESE LIVINGSTON College cheerleaders are shown sparking a pep rally at the Livingstone "Blue Bears" prepared

to meet St. Paul's Polytechnic Institute in the homecoming game at Salisbury. Left to right, first row, Frances

Green, Sammy Bonner, Gladys Torrence, second row, Denese Perry, Frances Peterson, Rose Rizer, Martha Ba-

cote, Daisy Burwell, Esther Carrington, Cynthia Martin, Robbie Williamson, and Scottie Wylie.

Mississippi

LAUREL

By W. L. E. SIMES

The Laurel, Miss., branch of the NAACP met at the Providence Baptist church where Rev. M. L. Grey is pastor. A large and enthusiastic audience of members and friends were present. A captain team drive was completed. A very successful financial return was realized. The nominating committee made a report. The following names were sent in: Dr. B. E. Murph, president; Mr. Fred Hopkins, vice president; Mrs. T. D. Brown, secretary; Mrs. Willie Mae Esterling, assistant chairman of the executive board; Rev. T. O. Brown, chaplain. Encouraging remarks were made by Rev. C. O. Inge and Rev. J. P. Blackmore. They are to meet again the first Sunday in December at the Queens Chapel Baptist church. Rev. L. E. Pierce, pastor.

STARKVILLE

By FANNIE MOORE

Mr. Henry Winston died Sunday, Nov. 10, in Meridian where he had been in the hospital for a week. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Alie Lee Winston, ten children, Leo and R. D. Winston, Detroit, Mich.; James Winston, Joliet, Ill.; Mrs. Pearl Burks and Mrs. Martha Outlaw, Detroit, Mich.; Earl and Henry Winston, Jr., E. St. Louis, Ill.; Willie Winston, Huntsville, Ala.; Mrs. Clara Moore and Mrs. Leona Pearson of this city. Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending the arrival of some of the children.

Mr. Matthew Dockins, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., was home for two weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dockins.

T-Sgt. William Ralph Outlaw of Japan is home on furlough after being away four years. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Spruell Outlaw and the brother of Mr. Yancy Outlaw, Jr., and Mrs. Lucious Outlaw.

PICAYUNE

By SLEEPY PAIGE

Mrs. Ott Fortenberry spent last week in Hattisburg where she visited her aunt, Mrs. Iren Allen and cousins, Mrs. Cora McCray, and Mrs. Myree.

Peter Travis, George Chatman and Sam McKnight visited Mr. Charlie Scott who is a patient in the VA hospital at New Orleans.

Wilmer and George Abram of Detroit, Mich., returned here last week after spending three weeks here visiting his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Mayfield.

Funeral service for Mr. Lolo Acker about 75 years old of Catahoula was held last in Little Providence Baptist church. Lolo who became ill on Wednesday at his home was rushed here to the local hospital where he was treated for stomach trouble. He was then rushed to a New Orleans hospital where he passed before he was ever examined. Lolo leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, Mrs. Leola, five daughters, Nancy Paige of this city, Mary Ben and Corene Harris of Gulfport, Fannie Brooks of Benton Harbor, Mich., Bertena Sauls of Chicago, six sons, Freddie R. C. S. L. of this city, Matthews of New Orleans, Herbert of New York and Loran of Florida and a host of other relatives and friends. Rev. Newkirk was the officiating minister with Cooks Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. E. H. Mixon who has been a patient in the local hospital for several weeks is now back at his home on Fifth St.

Due to the absence of Rev. E. H. Hart for one month, Rev. Frank Woods will carry on the services at Carriere.

Sgt. Arthur Jackson, Jr., spent

Mississippi

HOLLY SPRINGS

The scout executive, Mr. Palmer Foster of Tukelo met with the new organization of the Scout Troop 58, Wednesday night.

Rust College homecoming was held Saturday, Nov. 9. Booker T. Washington High school band furnished the music. Prof. McDaniel, band director. The parade started at 1 o'clock. Troop 58 led the parade. Many beautiful floats were in the parade. The game was called at 2 p. m. The Bearcats challenged Dillard university. The score was 47-12 in favor of Dillard.

Dr. Earnest Smith the new president of Rust college is making much progress on the building program.

M. I. College homecoming will be held Thanksgiving Day. The M. I. Tigers will challenge Rust Bearcats. Friends are invited - tickets \$1.00. The game will be called at 2 p. m. President E. E. Rankins, Jr., expects to see many friends and graduates present.

The funeral of Mr. A. W. Waller was held at Pleasant Grove Sunday, Rev. P. P. Stockard delivered the eulogy. He leaves a wife, two daughters, two sons, 20 grand children and 18 great-grand children. Brittenum and Son had charge of funeral arrangements.

The funeral of Mr. George Moore was held Monday at Adolphus Chapel. Rev. O. L. Richmond gave the eulogy. Brittenum and Son had charge of funeral arrangements.

Rev. E. D. Walls passed Sunday at Collins Chapel hospital. Mrs. Bennie Freeman's mother's house was blown away Thursday night. She lives in Senatobia.

Rust college raised \$5,800 on its homecoming events.

See the agent each week for your Defender.

CANTON
By B. H. VARNADO

The many friends and acquaintances of Rev. H. C. Clay, pastor of Asbury M. E. Church sympathize with him in the loss of his wife, Mrs. Clara Washington Clay who departed this life Nov. 6. Funeral services Friday at Asbury. Rev. F. D. Leonard delivered the eulogy. She leaves to mourn her passing her devoted husband and ten children, one sister and a host of friends. Some of the out of town friends who attended the funeral were Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Jackson; Rev. and Mrs. Allen Johnson, Yazoo City; Mrs. Elnora Singleton; Mrs. MacKie King, Mrs. Gladys Magee, Mrs. Lillian Lockett, and Mrs. Arcine Morgan all of Gulf Port.

Last rites were said Monday, Nov. 11 for Rev. Huey Porter who was among the oldest ministers of Madison county.

Last rites were also conducted Monday for Mrs. Patty Allen, mother of Ben Allen, a city cab owner of long standing.

The Lucy C. Jefferson Federated Club met with Mrs. Leora Odour Thursday afternoon.

The Emma B. Miller Federated Club met Thursday evening with Mrs. Eugene Moore. Seventeen members were present.

Liberty M. B. Church held its annual "Women's Day" program Sunday, Nov. 10. Miss F. O. Alexander was principal speaker. Rev. W. L. Jones, minister.

Arkansas

MELLWOOD

By LEROY CRAIG

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig.

The Eastern Star entertained in the home of Mrs. Craig on the 12th.

Alabama

WEST BLOCTON

By PERCY BLACK

Anniversary of the Mt. Olive Baptist church was in session Nov. 3, which was a great success. Rev. W. S. Lewis, pastor. Many churches took an active part in the program.

Women's Day was in session at the Hope Hill Baptist church, East Blocton, Nov. 3, which was a great success. Rev. G. W. Godbold is pastor.

A platter party was in session at the Masonic Hall, Nov. 1, benefit of the Masonic Lodge. The Rock and Roll Radio Boys of Birmingham, Ala., furnished the music. The boys will be back Thanksgiving, Nov. 28.

Everyone is cordially invited to hear this wonderful band.

Mrs. Louise Hill of Detroit, visited relatives and friends here. Miss Doris Maxwell of Cleveland was guest of her parents, recently. Dedication of the West Blocton new junior high school was in session Nov. 3, with Prof. L. W. Kendrick in charge.

The Rising Star Baptist church of Smith Hill is making speedy progress on its new church building.

TRUSSVILLE
By L. R. MEYERS

The Rev. George Booker spoke Sunday morning at the New Bethel Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. M. L. Robinson and a group of members motored to Birmingham in the afternoon where he preached the final sermon at the anniversary service of the Rev. Lane at the Mt. Vernon Baptist church.

Several women representing Mt. Joy, New Bethel and Mt. Canaan Baptist churches motored to Center Point where they appeared on the annual Women's Day program held at the Hagood Baptist Church. Rev. S. L. Green, pastor.

Mrs. Rosie Lee Jackson and Alma Hunter, religious workers held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Jessie Pickens Sunday night.

Mrs. essie Posey, sister of Mrs. Pickens, is improving from her illness that has kept her down and inactive for more than six months.

Miss Frankie Mae Lake honored

her mother, Mrs. Eddie Mae Lake, 59, with a birthday party, Oct. 31. Several guests were in attendance and a delicious menu was served by the hostess.

George Jackson was called to Detroit on account of the serious illness of his brother.

EMPIRE
By EFFIE PENDLETON

Mr. and Mrs. James Blare have a fine baby girl. Mother and baby doing fine.

Brothers Ed Harris and Peter attended the Association.

Freddie Johnson has returned home from the service.

Jessie J. Perry is leaving soon for Detroit.

BREWTON
By ALEX AUTREY

Sgt. Joe Harris of Ft. Benning, Georgia is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Pearl Harris while his wife is visiting her mother Mrs. Maggie Goshton and friends.

Mrs. William of Dothan is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Jackson st.

Southern Normal school played its last football game Saturday night, Nov. 9. Mr. Randall Sterling, coach.

Mr. Rud Harvey of Mobile visited his cousin, Mr. Clyde Harvey on St. Joseph st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lifus Johnson motored to Kentucky and attended the football game. While there he visited his son, Lifus, Jr., at Kentucky State. He is a football star having 360 passes.

Mr. Mack Watson of Pensacola is visiting his mother, Mrs. Minnie Umbler of East st.

Mrs. Charles Johnson and sister, Mrs. Claude Hardy attended the funeral of Mrs. Gussie Jones in Boykin.

On the sick list are Mrs. Elura Culliver, Mrs. Mary Cook, Mrs. Nora Mallard, and Mrs. Lizzie Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Powell are the first in the city to drive a new 1958 Pontiac.

Mr. Rufus Power is having a lovely time with his bride, Mrs. Lula Powell Brady.

Funeral service was held for Mrs. Lula D. Murphy, a long time

citizen of Brewton Sunday, Nov. 10, at Shiloh Methodist church. She leaves three brothers, Mr. John Cheatham of Brewton; Mr. Harry Cheatham of Tuskegee and Mr. Sonell Cheatham of Mobile; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Nobles of Brewton; one daughter, Sadie Murphy of East and one grandson, Mr. Leon Murphy of Maryland; one niece, Mrs. Mozelle Harvey; nephew, Mr. Dorzier Crosby of Ft. Benning Ga., and many other relatives including Mr. Ray Carter of Tuskegee, Mr. Earl Cheatham of Tuscaloosa, Mr. Mack Cheatham, Mrs. Sonell Cheatham and Mr. S. C. Cheatham of Brewton.

The funeral of Mrs. Gussie Jones of Lincoln Park was held at Boykin church Sunday, Nov. 10, with Rev. Williams, pastor officiating. She leaves her husband Roy; her children; one sister Mrs. Rocky King; four brothers of Wisconsin and many other relatives and friends. Cheatham Bros. funeral directors in charge.

Mrs. Silla Jackson's funeral was held at Boykin, Nov. 10. She leaves many relatives and friends.

Rev. Williams is the pastor. Alfred Gregory Mosley was strangled to death at Shady Grove. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mosley.

Mrs. Willie McCaren passed away a few days ago at her daughter's home here. She had been ill for some time. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Willie McCaren of Brewton.

VIDALIA
Mrs. Susie Johnson is reported doing well after a recent illness.

Mrs. Norah Crockett recently entertained her friends and relatives at a party.

Service held on the first Sunday night at Zion B. C. church was very enjoyable. Rev. Jenkins of Ferriday, La., and other visitors from Mississippi and Louisiana were there. Rev. Jenkins spoke on the "Lord's Supper." We all enjoyed the service. Among the church going people who attended were Brother Tilton Jackson and others. Visiting Deacon John Turner was in charge. More than \$100 was reported for the month.

Sister Marshall Johnson's funeral was held recently. Survivors include her husband, two children, one grand-child, four sisters, two brothers, her mother and other relatives.

Mississippi

COLDWATER

By EUNICE CALDWELL

A pastor's rally was held recently honoring their pastor, Rev. C. Jones at Bates Chapel C. M. E. gifts.

Women's Day and Men's Day were observed at the Second Baptist M. B. church the third Sunday. Amount raised \$168.00. Rev. S. Gatson is pastor.

Miss Nettie Pearl Rodgers of Memphis spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Carr.

Funeral services of Mrs. Jennie Shine were held at St. Paul Baptist church, Ecru, Miss. She leaves three daughters, Mary Flemm, Evia Fusdy and Ludie Golden; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives. Rev. C. Jones officiated.

Mrs. Mary H. Buford has returned home from the hospital where she underwent an operation and is now doing fine.

ABERDEEN

By HENRY CRUMP

The WSCS of St. Paul Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Cooperwood, Sunday, Nov. 10.

Mrs. Bette Daniel is getting along fine after having escaped injury in an automobile accident.

The Aberdeen Bearcats defeated Army 18-6 Friday, Nov. 8. Annias Ware of Chicago visited here with relatives.

Rev. J. H. Washington's program was very successful at his church, St. Paul, West Point, Miss. Program was sponsored by Mrs. Lizzie Ashford. Rev. W. K. Williams was the speaker.

Mrs. Sallie Washington is on the sick list. Also William Walker. We pray for their speedy recovery.

The Aberdeen Bearcats will play at Columbus, Miss., Friday. They will try for their seventh victory against two defeats. Kick-off time two o'clock.

CANTON

no Sunday, Nov. 3, about twenty-six Baptist churches of Madison county sent representatives to Liberty Street Baptist church to honor Rev. W. L. Jones who has served as their moderator for (30) years. A very unique program was carried out. The Rev. N. B. Jackson was the principal speaker.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin of E. Chicago, Ind., worshipped with the Pleasant Gift Baptist Church Sunday. Rev. Roby Harris is pastor.

Rev. Franklin came here to officiate in the last rites of Mr. Scott Clark, Jr., who passed away in E. Chicago. Body was shipped here for interment.

Last rites were said for Mr. John Kelly Sunday at Stokes Chapel. Rev. P. F. Parker officiated. People's Funeral Home was in charge.

Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Prichard and their two lovely children of Handsboro were week end guests of Mrs. R. V. Prichard.

Mr. Nook Williams and Mr. Joe Earl Prichard are on the sick list. Also yours truly who has been on the sick list for three weeks.

Albuquerque, N. M.—An estimated one-half of the nation's Indian population is presently concentrated in the three states of New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma.

Tennessee

BOLIVAR

By ELBERT BOULDIN

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil ones of East St. Louis, Ill., and Mr. John Henry Jones of Grand Rapids, Mich., visited Mr. Joe Jones and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ida Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Andrews, Jr., Ruby E. A. Jeffery spent their vacation in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Arthur Harris, George Patrick and Bobby Crisp recently returned from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerom Boyd have moved to their new home at 513 Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Neely Lake have moved to 308 N. Union to live with his mother, Mrs. W. Allen Lake.

Waverly
By MR. ALVIN GHOLSTON

Sunday school opened at 10:00 a. m. at Sallers Chapel A. M. E. with devotion in the usual way, after which each class took its respective place with each teacher at his post of duty. Service began immediately after Sunday school with the pastor, Rev. G. H. Bowen in charge. This was his last message until he returns from the annual conference. It was interesting and inspiring. The Lord's Supper was given. About 40 persons bowed around the Holy Altar while the choir sang softly. Sunday night members and friends presented Rev. Bowen with a sum of \$103.00 and a supply of food for his family while he is away.

Miss Kathryn Russel was selected as delegate to attend the annual conference in Nashville.

Porch Reed school was closed for a short period due to the illness of the children.

Mr. and Mrs. James Horton of Paducah, Ky., are the guests of Mr. Hugh Lomax and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodrich.

Green Young Post #7, ladies auxiliary is sponsoring a turkey dinner, Nov. 11 in honor of post members and Porch Reed faculty at Legion Hall.

Mr. Durie Brigham left last Sunday for Danville, Ill., to pay last respects to his nephew.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Mary L. Burns; Mrs. Virginia Goodrich; Mr. T. B. Box, Mr. Esau Goodrich; Mr. Jim Spicer; Virgie Lee Johnson and Mr. J. B. Rogers.

NEWBERN

By ARCHA WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Rowis of Decatur, Ill., accompanied their daughter Ethel home from Decatur where she underwent surgery. She was also accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Hazel Parham.

Mr. Roscoe Wyatt and Mr. Norman Gaudin from St. Louis Mo., visited with relatives in Newbern over the week end.

Mrs. Susie Bailey from Fremont, Ohio, is home this week with his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Jordan.

Those attending the funeral of Mrs. Mary Surratt in Marion, Ky., were Mrs. Mary Scott and family; Mrs. Sarah Benson and Mrs. Mary F. Atkins.

Mrs. Lodie M. Knight has returned home from Park View hospital in Dyersburg where she has been a patient.

Arkansas

WARREN

By MATTIE M. BURNETT

This column salutes the people of Little Rock, More than 50 percent registered voters said yes to the good government committee. You can depend on Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public to come through with the right decision and that is what was needed in Little Rock during the integration crisis.

Mrs. Ida Young passed away recently at the home of her daughter and son-in-law after a lengthy illness. She was born in Mt. Vernon, Ark. Her husband preceded her in death. Mrs. Young came to Warren at an early age with her children and joined the Bethel AME church where she was a member for a number of years. She was very devoted to her children, church and community until she was disabled by ill health. She departed this life Oct. 14, at the ripe old age of 97. Survivors include eight children, Mrs. Annie Stamps, Mrs. Shellie Ridgell, Mrs. Josie Raily and Mr. Oscar Young all of Warren; Mrs. Lennie Green of Camden, Ark., and Mr. Tom Young of Portland, Ore.; Mr. Luther Young of St. Louis and Mr. Bay to Young of Arkansas. Last rites were conducted at the Mt. Vernon AME church in Mt. Vernon, Ark. Citizens Funeral Home of Malvern, Ark., was in charge of arrangements.

Kentucky

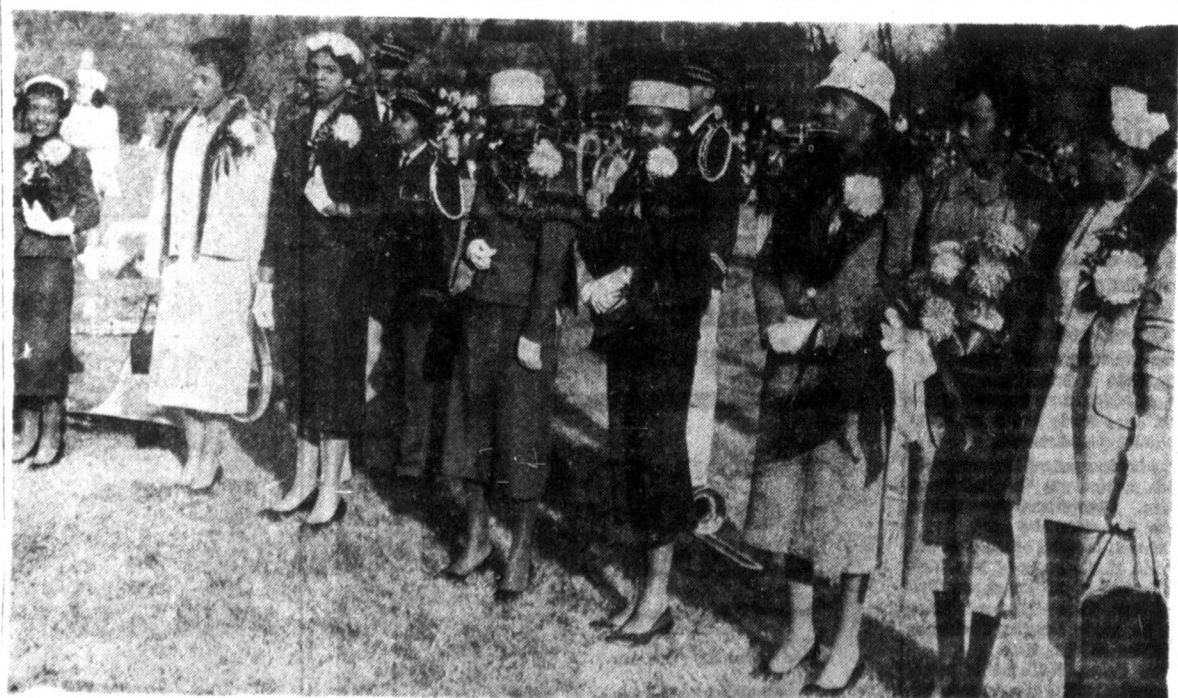
CLAY

Mr. Frank Thomas and Mrs. Ida Cop are still on the sick list. Mr. Eugene Scott visited his family and friends over the week end. Mr. Scott lives in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Lynn Mason, Mrs. June Cross, Mrs. Nell Sparks and Mrs. Marcia Hall visited Madisonville, Ky., Sunday evening.

Mr. Charlie Arnett was fatally burned in his home Saturday night.

Mrs. Mary Ware and Mrs. Willie Phelps visited Mrs. Lula Gibson Saturday evening in Earlinton, Ky.



THREE "QUEENS" participated in North Carolina College's 1957 Homecoming activities. They were Miss Barbara Jean Overton, Edenton sophomore science and mathematics major, "Miss NCC Homecoming of 1957", (second from left) Miss Margaret Purvis Bullock, Tabor, "Miss Shaw University of 1957", (fourth from left) and Miss Doris Richardson, Durham,

"Miss NCC Alumni of 1957." Other coeds and alumnae pictured among the attendees are left to right, Miss Zenobia Newton, NCC, Wilmington; Miss Yvonne Pierson, NCC, Philadelphia; Miss Jean Val-

eria De Loatch, Shaw, Raleigh; Miss Swannie Moore, NCC alumna, Burlington; and Miss Olivia Battle, NCC alumna, Winston-Salem. NCC won thrilling 13-12 dramatic grid contest from Shaw.

Students Rate Dr. Carver As Most Popular

DEFENDER
Sat., Nov. 23, 1957

History Group Conducts Poll

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Scientist George Washington Carver is the most popular Negro in Alabama history, according to the Negro high school students of that state. In second place, they ranked singer Nat "King" Cole.

Hank Aaron of the world champion Milwaukee Braves came in third, topping the Tuskegee sage, Booker T. Washington who was fourth.

Another baseball star, Willie Mays was rated fifth, while ex-heavyweight champion Joe Louis was sixth.

Dr. Carver, though born in Missouri, spent most of his life at Tuskegee Institute; Cole was born in Montgomery; Aaron in Mobile; Dr. Washington, like Carver was born elsewhere, but spent most of his life at Tuskegee; Mays was born in Fairfield, Ala.

These were the results of a poll of some 185 high schools in Alabama that was taken by Prof. W. H. Coston, principal of the demonstration high school of Alabama State college.

This study was conducted in connection with the convention of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, held in Montgomery, Nov. 14-16.

That four out of the top six personalities were present - day athletes and entertainers caused Prof. Coston to state the main conclusions of his investigation.

He said that the poll reveals that Negro high school students of Alabama are not familiar with many notable figures in Alabama history and often rate entertainers and athletes over inventors, educators, farm owners, business men and politicians.

This shows, he continued, that we need more than a once-a-year Negro History Week celebration in order to give our students the broad and deep historical knowledge out of which will come the motivation to personal achievement and good citizenship.

As a step in this direction of wider information, Prof. Coston has circulated a list of 27 notable Negroes of Alabama, with biographical identification. This list was prepared by the Department of History of Alabama State college.

This is a brief list of Negro personalities who have made their mark in Alabama history. It is not at all a complete list. It is intended to be suggestive rather than conclusive. It is hoped that it will stimulate interest on the part of students and the public in an often neglected phase of history and achievement. Libraries, schools, and colleges have books, pamphlets, articles, and newspaper clippings that supply biographical data on the personalities that are merely identified on this list. For additional information write: Department of History, Alabama State college, Montgomery, Ala.

Alabama claims as sons and daughters those who were born here or who had their major careers in this state. The list included:

HANK AARON was born in Mobile, Ala., in 1924. He graduated from Josephine High school there for higher education for Negroes in England. He was a hero of the Milwaukee Braves pennant and a World Series victor of 1957.

THOMAS MONROE CAMPBELL, was born in Bowman, Ga., but did his life work in Alabama. He tells this story in his book: "The Movable School Goes to the Negro Farmer." He won the Harmon Award in 1930.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER, was born in Diamond Grove, Mo., in 1864. After receiving the M.S. degree from Iowa State college in 1896, he came to Tuskegee and remained there the rest of his life. He became world famous for his research that resulted in numerous products from the peanut and sweet potato. He was buried January 9, 1943 on the Tuskegee campus.

NAT "KING" COLE, was born in Montgomery, Ala. He is one of the nation's most popular recording artists. His records have sold millions. He has also appeared on TV and in movies.

WILLIAM HOOPER CUNNINGHAM, though born in North Carolina in 1848 came to Alabama when he was nine years of age. He studied law and was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Alabama in 1883. He founded Alabama A&M college and served as president for 35 years. He was a contemporary of Booker T. Washington.

WILLIAM L. DAWSON, was born in Anniston, Ala., Sept. 23, 1896. Well-known composer and choral conductor, for years he was associated with Tuskegee Institute; is now retired - writing and composing.

OSCAR DEPRIEST, was born in Florence, Ala., March 9, 1871; was 1st Negro member of City Council of Chicago, 1916-17; was only Negro member of United States House of Representatives 1923-35.

JOSEPH F. DRAKE was born

in Auburn, Ala., March 25, 1892, educated at Talladega college, Columbia university and Cornell university. He is president of Alabama A&M college and an outstanding educator.

PEYTON FINLEY member of the State Board of Education, 1871-73, was an ardent advocate of higher education for Negroes in Alabama.

WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER HANDY was born in Florence, Ala. He is known as "The Father of the Blues." His most famous creation is the "St. Louis Blues;" also well known is his "Memphis Blues." Now blind, Mr. Handy is a music publisher in New York City.

JERE HARALSON was born April 1, 1845 in Muscogee County Georgia and was brought to Alabama at an early age. He was largely self taught. In 1870 he was elected to Alabama's House of Representatives and two years later to the state Senate. He served one term in the United States Congress, beginning in 1875. He to represent Alabama in the United States House of Representatives.

ISSAC SCOTT HATHAWAY was born in Lexington, Ky., but has spent twenty years at Tuskegee Institute and Alabama State College where he is Curator of Ceramics. Dr. Hathaway is famous for his use of Alabama clay in ceramic production, for his designs for U. S. coins of Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver and for his series of death masks of prominent Negro Americans.

ERSKINE RAMSEY HAWKINS Orchestra Leader, was born in Birmingham, Ala., July 26, 1914. He started a Jazz band at Alabama State College in 1935. "The Bama State Collegians." He became famous with the hit Tuxedo Junction in 1936. Tuxedo Junction is a little stop on the outskirts of Birmingham.

WARREN HENRY, was born in Evergreen, Ala., Feb. 18, 1909; educated at Tuskegee Institute, Atlanta University and has his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He is presently doing research in the Department of Cryogenics, radiation laboratory of the U. S. Navy, Washington, D. C.

"PERCY JULIAN was born in Montgomery, Ala., April 11, 1899. He has an M.A. degree from Harvard and a Ph.D. from the University of Vienna. Northwestern University has awarded him an honorary D.Sc. Internationally famous for research on soybean products. He is listed in American Men of Science. In 1950 he was named "Chicagoan of the year." He received the Spingarn medal for distinguished achievement in 1947.

JOE LOUIS (Joseph Louis Barrow) former world's heavyweight boxing champion, born in Lexington, Ala., May 13, 1914, educated in the public school of LaFayette, Ala.; considered by many as one of the greatest fighters of all time.

WILLIE MAYS was born in Fairfield, Ala., in 1931. He is generally rated as one of the game's greatest "natural" baseball players. Among his numerous honors at bat and in the field were the "most valuable player" award and the Sporting News "player of the year" citation, both in 1954. He is a New York-San Francisco Giant.

ARTHUR W. MITCHELL, was born in Chambers, County Ala., Dec. 22, 1883. When elected to the U. S. Congress in 1924 he was the first Negro Democrat to sit in that body. He continued to represent the 1st Cong. District of Illinois in the U. S. House of Representatives until 1934. At that time he retired from public life and now resides on his farm in Virginia.

JESSE OWENS was born in Danville, Ala., Sept. 12, 1913; received the Associated Press citation as top all-time individual track and field star for first 50 years of 20th Century. He broke numerous world records in track. In 1936 at the Olympics (with Hitler looking on), he won 100 meters dash, 200 meters dash, broad jump and was anchor man on U. S. team that won 400 meters relay.

LEROY PAIGE (Satchel), Alabama born athlete is thought of as one of the greatest baseball pitchers of all time. For some 17 years he pitched an average of 100 games per season. Despite his age, he pitched for the Cleveland Indians but his greatest game he says, was his feat for the Kansas City Monarchs against the Philadelphia Homestead Grays for the "Negro World Series" championship.

MYLES ANDERSON PAIGE born in Montgomery, Ala., was Assistant Attorney General of New York City, 1929-31; a city judge there, 1936-40; after that, Judge of the Court of Special Sessions.

JAMES T. RAPIER was born of free parents in Florence, Ala., and educated for the bar in schools of Canada. In 1866 he was ap-



SHARPSHOOTERS — A rifle team representing the Army ROTC at A&T College, Greensboro, N. C., defeated a similar unit from Florida A&M University, 722-694, in a match fired at the rifle range at A&T College last Saturday, November 9. Team officials inspecting a target, are from left

to right; Colbert Woolfolk, captain, and Sgt. Charles H. A. Banks, coach, both of the Florida team; McKinley Thomas, captain and Sgt. Al-

fonzo T. Day, coach both of the A&T team. Woolfolk was high scorer for the Floridians and Luther Morris high for A&T, both turning in identical scores.

Georgia

AUGUSTA
By JULIANE LAMPKIN

The ninth session of the Georgia Annual Conference climaxed here Sunday p. m., after a five-day session at the Williams Memorial CME Church. The Rev. R. A. Lark was host pastor and the Rev. B. F. Pearson, host presiding elder.

The final sermon was delivered by the presiding Bishop, D. A. W. Womack of Indianapolis, Ind. He used as his subject "At The Crossroad." The theme of this year's meeting was "The Challenge of the Church." Around 2,000 persons attended the session.

Other ministers delivering during the week were: The Rev. Paul Fowkes, Rev. A. G. Beckham, Rev. A. C. Cumberly, Jr., Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, Jr., Rev. H. H. Davis, and Dr. E. Clayton Calhoun, president of Paine college.

Other speakers during the session were Dr. L. C. Jones, the Rev. L. E. Johnson, the Rev. John Cook, the Rev. J. H. Roberts, the Rev. C. Delaney, the Rev. M. C. Howard, and D. L. Hollowell.

founder of Tuskegee Institute, confident of industrialists, advisor to Presidents and moderate race relations spokesman. He is in the Hall of Fame and his letters and papers are in the Library of Congress.



DR. SAMUEL D. PROCTOR, president of Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va., makes presentation to Miss Carolyn C. Lewis, newly crowned "Miss Virginia Union." At right is Miss Jean Carter, first attendant. Miss

Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Lewis Sr., who lives at 1409 Jackson st., Lynchburg, Va.

Florida

PAHOKEE
By R. C. DURR

Homecoming at Shilo Baptist Church was a grand affair the second Sunday. Sunday school was conducted by Deacons Morris and Mosley at 9:45 a. m. At 11:00 Choir No. 1 had charge of the music under the direction of Mr. Daniels from the East Lake junior high school. Rev. A. L. Jarden the pastor, preached a powerful sermon, both spiritually and intellectually.

Mrs. Lottie White, Mrs. Roberta Johnson, Mrs. Olie Wilson and Cooper Bill are on the sick list. Cooper seems to be suffering from a mental disturbance.

Mr. Isiah Jackson or Fuzzy, as most of us know him, is at Everglades Memorial hospital and is improving from injuries suffered in a wreck Saturday night, Nov. 9.

Mr. Lonnie Jackson was the victim of an auto wreck Nov. 8. Miss Sadie Young spent a month in Portland Conn., where she attended her aunt's funeral. Mrs. Julia Mifflin, Miss Sadie, who is a bride to be is planning a rainbow wedding at one of the churches in the city. The groom's name will be announced later.

The R and L Cafe has two new personalities. Miss Pearl N. C. and Miss Laurel L. Spincer from Baltimore, Md.

Mr. John B. from the British West Indies has accepted the position as director of Choir No. 1 at St. James AME church.

Mr. Lee Davis and Mr. Watson Davis spent some time in the Pahokee Hotel the week end of the 9th.

Mr. John H. Kulgen, former Professor of philosophy of Oregon State college and present associate professor of Philosophy at Dallas, Tex., will be the keynote speaker in a general assembly Monday, Nov. 18, at 11 a. m., in the auditorium-gymnasium. An English seminar, open only to the faculty and English majors and minors, will be held at 2 p. m.

The speaker for this occasion will be Mr. John H. Kulgen, of Waco, father of Dr. Kulgen, world traveler and lecturer, and member of President Eisenhower's committee on National Economy. An English "Pot Porri" consisting of a radio drama, pantomime, readings and impersonations will be held in the Administration Auditorium at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 19, is "English Emphasis Day". All instructors are asked to stress the importance of good English—oral and written in their respective areas of concentration. A Book Bazaar will be held from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the lobby of the Education Building. A quiz show entitled "Are You A Genius?" will

be presented in the Administration Auditorium at 8 p. m.

Wednesday's activities will consist of the Book Bazaar from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and a Book Review, Music, A Speech Choir, and refreshments in the Administration Auditorium at 7 p. m.

The Dramatics Club will present its production of "The Great Big Doorstep" Thursday night in the Auditorium Gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. The English club will have a party following the performance.

Some of the world's greatest novels and other pocket-sized books will be on sale in the Education Building from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., each day Tuesday thru Friday.

The campus observance of this week is over 20 years old. It was started in the early 1940's under the title of "Better English Week" when Dr. Earl Sasser was head of the English department. It was continued under Dr. Anne L. Campbell, present head of the English Department, under that title until 1952 when it was changed to "English Emphasis Week."

Louisiana

BATON ROUGE

By MRS. M. N. RINGGOLD
The program given by the Parent Teacher Association of the Perkins Street School Monday evening was as interesting as it was unusual. Theme was: Parents and Teachers as Partners in the Educative Process. Their Specific Focus: Dads Are Parents Thoo! In The Educative Process. The program included reports from committees, report of standing committees, etc. Then musical selections followed by introduction of Mrs. N. J. Harrison, speaker brought a very helpful message that included himself as a father, and how he felt as to the training of his son. Group singing made all feel the spirit of the programme. Then awarding of prizes to winning pupils who had essays written about their Dads. And then, Awarding of prizes to Dads who have co-operated with their children in school and home activities. This was a very interesting program.

The Annual Membership Meeting of the Maggie Nance Ringgold YWCA was one of the most interesting and helpful held this year. Discussions hinged around the role of the YWCA as a local, national and world organization.

Climaxing the evening's program was the address by Mrs. Isabel M. Herson who gave the role of the YWCA as being carried out by our unit. She fitted this role of YWCA in A Changing World, throughout her address. She stressed the opportunity of our Y to help, encourage, and forward the Christian work of the YWCA. Mrs. Herson's address was followed by discussions on the YWCA in A Changing World, as to common concerns of Y. W. C. A. members.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority held its monthly meeting Monday evening and from the length of time spent, they must have accomplished much in the form of planning and working toward better development of projects etc., already begun.

Delta Sigma Theta's Committee on Community Development met in the home of our president, Miss Vertle T. Jones and planned for entertaining our Auxiliary. The Friends of Delta. We hope to make happy this group of mothers or relatives of Delta, with a banquet and a suitable program.

This month seems to be a month of organization-meetings.

Saturday, the Sixth District of the Louisiana Education Association meets in Bogalusa, La.

This week, the Religious meeting of the Baptist church meets in our city. The Louisiana PTA meets at same time the Louisiana Education Association, Nov. 24 through 27, in Monroe, La., and the Louisiana Retired Teachers' Association meets Nov. 5 in the same city, Monroe, La.

Letters from New Orleans, La., tell of the improved condition in Mrs. Helen A. Nelson, former teacher in our city who has been hospitalized in New Orleans and is now with relatives there while she recuperates.

Again wedding bells are beginning to ring in our city. On Saturday the 23rd, Miss Bettie Jean LeDuff is to become the bride of Mr. Burnel John Gautier, in St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, with reception afterwards in Buchanan School dining room. Miss LeDuff is a loyal Delta Sigma Theta member.

We received a welcomed greeting from Mr. Huel D. Perkins, who is now working on his doctorate degree in North Western university in Illinois. We with his many other friends miss Huel but are proud of the strides he has made in the field of advanced Education.

The Advisory Board of the Blundon's Orphanage is meeting today, but we fear that the continuing since we are not well, and also, our physician will be attending the meeting and will know how his orders are being broken if we do feel able to attend.

The new Bethel church is being visited and viewed by not only Baton Rougeans but many from other places have visited and admired the beautiful, modern building with its many department rooms, etc. In fact, that square now houses several new, modern buildings. The Purple Circle club, The Bethel Parsonage, the large modern brick church, and the brick building housing the Capital Funeral Home. These buildings, brick, in modern, late style designs make South Boulevard and South 14th Street area very beautiful and attractive.

Invitations are still being received. This one today is for the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Jerome Morrison on November 16 in Perkins Elementary school cafe on South 16th st.

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Ohio

WILLARD

By G. P. GIVENS

Mr. Lewis Turner and daughter Sally and Virginia Givens attended the funeral of Mrs. Emma Bowman in Cleveland Nov. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton from Cleveland visited parents here, Nov. 9.

Mrs. Margaret entertained guests from Mansfield and Toledo, Ohio. The occasion being her birthday.

Tommy Miller, Jr., visited here with his parents. He has returned to California for discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Miller's son was also here on leave from Alabama.

The flu has quite a few on our sick list.

Words of the Wise
A humble man can do great things with an uncommon perfection because he is no longer concerned about accidents, like his own interests and his own reputation, and therefore he no longer needs to waste his efforts in defending them. —(Thomas Morison)

Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"

Born At John Gaston Hospital

NOVEMBER 7

A son, Lawrence Weatherspoon, to Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Weatherspoon of 970 LeMay Dr.

A son, Aaron Smith, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith of 2247 Clarkdale.

A son, Joseph Dempsey Washington, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Washington of 2372 Saratoga.

A daughter, Darlene Williams, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of 974 Poplar.

NOVEMBER 10

A son, Emmitt Jones, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Jones of R. 2 box 27 Germantown.

A son, Reginald Malcolm Malcolm Tipton, to Mr. and Mrs. James Tipton of 695 Lyman.

A son, Randy Lee Walton, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walton of 930 Fields.

A daughter, Blanche Denise Walls, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walls of 343 Abel.

A son, Kenneth Earl Myster, to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Myster of 1970 Kansas.

A daughter, Sandra Denise Heard, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heard of 2036 Swift.

Twin sons, Perry and Terry Tucker, to Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Tucker of 678 Farris.

NOVEMBER 11

A daughter, Shelly Jean Morrison, to Mr. and Mrs. David Morrison of 1452 Dunn.

A son, Alvin Tunstall, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tunstall of 663 Marchenell.

A daughter, Cheryl Elaine Hill, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill of 1411 Kney.

A son, Jessie James Moten, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moten of 206 Turkey.

A son, Brian Emil Boyland, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Boyland of 616 Arrington.

A son, Charles Earl Dodson, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dodson of 1324 Tunica.

NOVEMBER 12

A son, Derrick Engleberg, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence K. Engleberg of 764 Hunter.

A daughter, Michelle Robinson, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Robinson of 1213 Texas.

A daughter, Martha Kay Crockett, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Crockett of 864 Athens.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of 1888 Person.

A daughter, Georgia Marie Walton, to Mr. and Mrs. Osie L. Walton of 1740 Brookins.

A son, Vergil Lee Bravard, to Mr. and Mrs. Virgin L. Bravard of 1184 Tunica.

A daughter, Margaret Ann Johnson, to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Johnson of 738 Wilson Rd.

A daughter, Glenda Louise Harris, to Mr. and Mrs. Otha Harris of 1085 Indiana.

A daughter, Glenda Ann Wilkins, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkins of 2226 Stovall.

NOVEMBER 13

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Sisco of 1459 Decatur.

A daughter, Debra Ann Williams, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Williams of 1654 Getwell.

A daughter, Dorothy Jean Middlebrook, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Middlebrook of 552 Concord.

A son, Dwight Earl Russell, to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Russell of 413 E. Vance.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas of 521 Concord.

A son, Ivery Leon Tyler, to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Tyler of 2150 Stovall.

and Mrs. Arthur Gray of 125 Modder.

NOVEMBER 14

A son, Carl Hentz, to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hentz of 836 Heiskell.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Duffie Martin of 887 Stafford.

A daughter, Sharon Kay Hopkins, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hopkins of 679 McKinley.

A daughter, Mary Yvonne Tall, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tall of 2853 Hale.

A daughter, Terry Telisa Green, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie L. Green of 1210 1/2 Texas.

A son, Ronald Wayne King, to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie King of 236 Pauline Cir. E.

A son, Charles Edward Scullark, to Mr. and Mrs. Odis Scullark of 3028 Broad.

A son, Tony Maurice Anderson, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Anderson of 233 W. Colorado.

A son, Arthur Vernon Washington, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Washington of 1221 N. Manassas.

A daughter, Judy Lyndell Evans, to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Evans of 1232 Argyle.

A daughter, Anita Wolfe, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Wolfe of 1548 Doris.

A daughter, Sandra Yvette Hunt, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Hunt of 687 Wright.

A daughter, Janice Marie Neal, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neal of 3413 Wardord.

NOV. 15

A daughter, Crystal Angenetta Rankin, to Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Rankin of 324 Tillman.

A daughter, Jeanette Delois Taylor, to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Walter Taylor of 1435 Stonewall.

A daughter, Cathy Ann Leake, to Mr. and Mrs. James Leake of 844 Shamrock Alley.

A daughter, Pamela Denise Jackson, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson of 1535 Pillow.

A daughter, Debra Ann Cathey, to Mr. and Mrs. Moses Cathey of 3206 Salter.

A son, Wayne Maurice Brown, to Mr. and Mrs. Moses Brown of 4393 Crump.

A son, Michael Lee Wilson, to Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of 304 Hernando.

A son, Lawrence Delany Armour, to Mr. and Mrs. James Armour of 2890 Spotswood.

A son, Carvin Lee Burns, to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Burns of 1275 Capital.

A son, Donald Leon Wilson, to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wilson of 433 Concord.

A daughter, Dorothy Ann Newberry, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Newberry of 1401 Woodbine.



"Pal Joey," played by Frank Sinatra, gets trapped between a "kissy mouse with munny" (Rita Hayworth) and a "nifty chick with no experience" (Kim Novak) in Columbia Pictures' Technicolor production of the Rodgers-Hart stage hit.

NAACP Marshalls For Southwide Vote Campaign

ATLANTA — (JNS) — The National Association for Advancement of Colored People announced formation of an "implementation" committee Sunday to "vastly" expand the number of registered Negro voters in the South.

National secretary Roy Wilkins told a news conference in Atlanta that only 25 per cent of the potential Negro vote was registered in eleven southern states compared to a 60 per cent blue by white citizens.

Wilkins said the committee's first goal would be to equal the Negro voting registration in proportion to that of the whites. He declared:

"The immediate goal is to bring Negro registration up to 60 per cent of its potential — or about three million voters by 1960."

With the incentive of the 1957

civil rights law," he said "we are competent that this goal can be reached."

The formation of the committee, it was pointed out, was the first effort by the NAACP in conjunction with the recent civil rights legislation.

The national secretary, who had just convened a regional NAACP assembly, said the committee would meet within the next month to establish the necessary machinery and provide the needed budget for implementation of a program which will reach every Negro household in 11 southern states.

MAN PAVEL

The seven member panel will advise "ways and means on a state and local level," Wilkins said.

Bearing in mind the different nature of the requirements of voting

He emphasized that the registration campaign would operate on a

non-partisan basis, with its purpose being increased enrollment — balancing would be done "as they see best."

The new campaign, Wilkins said, would not slow down NAACP aims at school desegregation. It would, he explained, hasten the objective.

Wilkins said in some Georgia areas, he has heard that Negroes are "diplomatically discouraged from voting," while in other areas, "Negroes are apathetic just like some whites."

However, he declared:

"If it was just apathy, both would have the same (voting) proportion."

Wilkins said eventually, "our efforts to protect our democracy may prove to be a significant weapon for meeting the challenge of the Soviet satellite."



TO PLAY AT A&I — Tennessee State university homecomers will dance to the music of Woody Herman's Third Herd, the "band that brought back dancing." Thanksgiving, after the brief lull which follows the homecoming game, the "Little Brown Jug Classic" with the rivals, Kentucky State.



By CARLOTTA STEWART

Musing: New psychology of rearing children. Accepting Children As Children. Before a child can grow into a mature adult he must first be allowed to be a normal child. We must expect him to be have, during childhood, quite different from grownups.

Truthfulness, consideration for others, self-reliance, unselfishness, fairness, generosity and other traits we associate with a mature individual — all these develop slowly, sometimes painfully.

New Psychology intimates that the business of being a parent calls for putting up with a certain amount of irritating or exasperating behavior on the thorny path to growing up. We should be more willing than were our grandparents to make compromises and

adjustments with our children so that we can live together with greater enjoyment. (Continued next week.)

Dear Carlotta: Our son is engaged and will be married the last of December. This is the first wedding. We want to be correct and we are not sure what the groom or his bride's family pay for. Please help . . . Wondering parents.

Dear Parents:

The bridegroom pays for the bride's bouquet and the flowers to be worn by both mothers. He selects a wedding gift for his bride. The bridegroom pays for the wedding ring. He chooses his best man and ushers and gives them gifts. He pays for boutonnières for himself, best man, ushers, and fathers. He pays the license fee and the minister's fee. He takes care of all expenses connected with a honeymoon trip — if there is one.

Dixie Storms Take Big Toll In 3 States

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (ANP) — First reports from Red Cross chapters in Texas and Louisiana indicated that at least 700 families were affected by the tornadoes that struck in these two states during the night.

Red Cross national headquarters said that Red Cross disaster staff and nurses were already in the stricken communities. Another staff is standing by for assignment where needed.

In Louisiana, the Red Cross said some 500 families were affected. Hardest hit seemed to be the town of Alexandria, where a tornado damaged two residential sections and an industrial area. Red Cross shelters are operating there.

At Ville Platte, La., six homes were damaged and another stricken community was Boyce, where the local Red Cross chapter is caring for some 40 persons in a shelter.

Worst hit spot in Texas seems to be Groves, where 100 families were affected and a shelter now is in operation to care for the homeless.

At Orange, Texas, the chapter reported one confirmed dead, 22 injured and an estimated 75 families affected by a tornado. A shelter also is operating in that city.

Chicago—About 200 persons are killed and more than 1,000 are seriously injured every year by fires caused by careless handling of inflammable cleaning fluids.

Music and Musicians

THEODORE C. STONE

Roland Hayes, the veteran concert artist and tenor extra-ordinaire sings a concert in New York's Town Hall, Sunday, Nov. 24, at 3 p.m., and will offer a program which includes what he prefers to call them "Afro-American" songs, "Spirituals," and art songs.

It is not amazing to me that Hayes is still able to sing now. He has the desire to communicate his artistic inclinations to an ever grateful musician public. He's a great man, and more he is a great scholar and musical artist.

Attending the 17th Annual Convention of the Illinois State Music Teachers Association last week at Navy Pier, at the University of Illinois' branch in Chicago, were Dr. Ruth Allen Fouchee, Miss Josephine C. Inniss, junior director of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., and Leroy Gentry, concert pianist, and teacher at the Sherwood School of Music. Out of the more than 500 members of the music teachers association, the three Chicagoans, who are nationally known were able representatives there.

GEORGE WILLIAMS, organist, will appear in a recital at the First Methodist church, at Evanston, Sunday, Nov. 24, at 4:30 p.m.

His appearance there is under the auspices of the American Guild of Organists, and the Ministry of music of the particular church.

Williams, is the organist director of music at the Sixth United Presbyterian church in Chicago. He played at the Music Convention held at the University of Illinois last summer.

HANDEL'S Messiah, will be presented Sunday, Dec. 1, at 5 p.m., at Grace Presbyterian church, by the Chicago Music Association, with Calvin B. Williams, conductor in charge.

Soloists for the annual presentation will be Zola McCullough, soprano; Roberta Bowers, contralto; Albert Logan, Bass; and Joseph Cole, tenor. Organist will be Florence Stith, and the pianist will be Eleanor Paschal.

This is an annual presentation by the music club, and the chairman is Ruth S. Greene, and her co-chairman is O. H. Taylor. Rev. A. E. Bennett, is pastor of Grace church.

Another recital of interest will be the appearance of Theresa Joiner, soprano who sings at Lincoln Center, Sunday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Joiner, a choir director and soloist for some time here will be accompanied by John Marti, who will also be heard in a group of piano solos.

Her program will include among her selections Oh, Had I A Jubal's Lyre, from "Joshua" by Handel; Songs by Winter Watts, Florence B. Price and the Balladella, from "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo.

IN MEMORY of Jan Sibelius, baritone, Theodore Charles Stone, will include "Black Roses" on his program for Sunday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The survivors of M-Sgt. Clyde T. Arnold, who died while stationed in Tachikawa, Japan recently, are awaiting the arrival of his remains.

They are: his wife, Mrs. Janie Arnold; seven children, Janice, Charlotte, Richard, Charles, and David Arnold, of Memphis; Clyde Theodore Arnold, Jr., and Miss Consuelo Arnold of Washington; a step-son, Andrew William Stone; father, Thomas Arnold of Knoxville and aunt, Mrs. Classie Arnold of Knoxville.

The family resides at 1230 Cannon.

Ex-Memphian Here For Confab

Arriving in the Southland from Southern California, for a pre-winter vacation and the 50th Annual Holy convocation, is Mrs. Willie Polk, a former Memphian. Mrs. Polk, is back again to see her many friends and relatives, who are here in the Southland area. She is the mother of James E. Polk, formerly of Booker T. Washington High School and LeMay college.

Mrs. Polk resides with her son



JAMES E. POLK

in Los Angeles, who is literature consultant for the Waste King Corporation, and who will also be in the South in early January, to promote the new Imperial Hush Pulverator, which is currently being released.

While in Memphis, Mrs. Polk will be the house guest of Miss Evelyn Knox, of 1583 Ash st., and Mrs. Sylvester Willis of 575 Exchange st.

WILLIE POLK

Release NAACP Leaders On Bond

LONGVIEW, Tex. — (JNS) — Four Longview NAACP leaders were released on bonds of \$200 each after pleading not guilty to charges of failure to comply with a new municipal law requiring registration of their organization's membership list.

The defendants, who were arrested on a misdemeanor warrant last night, are the Rev. S. Y. Nixon, president of the Longview NAACP unit; I. S. White, its vice president; E. C. Hawkins, its secretary, and Rance James, treasurer of the organization.

The law, adopted by the city recently, provides that various organizations, including the NAACP and the Longview Citizens Council — an anti-integration group — must register their membership lists.

City manager Harry Mosley said the Longview Citizens Council had complied with the measure.

5:30 p.m., when he sings a benefit performance for the Maude E. Smith Nursery school, at Dunbar High school. Also to be heard on the program will be songs by Bach, Pergolesi, Five Brahms' eider, Spanish songs by de Falla, the Credo from "Othello" by Verdi, some songs by Rachmaninoff, and Spirituals arranged by Margaret Bonds, and John W. Work. Donald Miller, will be the accompanist.

New Orleans' B. Sharp Music Club, Lillian Dunn Perry, President is preparing for the annual Christmas program "Living Madonnas" to be presented Sunday, Dec. 8.

The Board of Directors of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., Dr. Roscoe R. Polin, National President, will hold the Mid-Winter meeting in Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 27-28.

Mrs. Lessie Spurluck, Vice President and General Chairman of the 1958 Convention will be hostess for the meeting.

Fisk Graduates

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (CNS)

—Five past graduates of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., were awarded citations of merit here at the National Housing Center in conjunction with the Eastern Regional Conference of the Fisk Alumni Association which began their two-day conference at the Shoreham Hotel.

STARTS SUNDAY! NOV. 24 4-BIG DAYS-4

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HUMBOLDT, TENNESSEE

Mr. and Mrs. Etta Johnson of St. Louis, Mo., were the weekend guests of Miss Lily Northcross and father Alonzo Northcross.

The American Legion and the Auxiliary of the American Legion with their president, Mrs. Drucilla Tuggle, held a banquet at the Stigall High school, Nov. 11. Mrs. Jennie Vance delivered the address.

Mrs. Martha Hall and sister, Mrs. Bertha Lou Campbell of St. Louis, Mo., were called to the bedside of their sick sister, Mrs. Eva Chandler.

Mrs. Mozella Woods died Nov. 11. Her funeral will be Thursday.

The St. James Baptist church observed Pastor's Appreciation recently. Rev. W. G. Terry of Jackson, choir, ushers and members worshipped with them in the afternoon. Rev. W. G. Terry preached a soul stirring sermon. The music was wonderful.

The social committee of the Glosina Garden Art Club with chairman, Mrs. Ora Lee Gentry, held a call meeting in the home of Miss Lila Northcross.

The funeral of Mrs. Bessie Bond was held Sunday at the church of God in Christ. Those out of town attending the funeral were daughter, Mrs. Willie Lee Williams of Chicago, Ill.; nieces, Mrs. Juanita Moody and little daughter, Shirley Bertha Jean Montague, Detroit, Mich.; Joliet, Ill.; Mrs. Mich.; Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrell, Detroit, Mich.; and Herman Williams, Ohio.

Mrs. Juanita Moody and daughter of Killen, Tex., will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Williams, in preparation for the entertainment of the West Tennessee Association Executive board, which will assemble at the Morning Star Baptist church on the 14th and 15th of this month. Rev. J. R. Halliburton, pastor.

RIPLEY LAUDERDALE-County NEWS

Rev. Saul Huddleston's home burned Monday morning. Friends should remember them during this mishap.

Rev. W. L. Reed of Memphis, Tenn., preached a soul stirring sermon recently at the Morning Star Baptist church. He chose for his subject, "Slow Down and Wait on God." Text was found in the book of Ezekiel 40th chapter, 20th verse.

Rev. Reed also preached at the Henning Grove Baptist church the following Sunday afternoon. Rev. Terrell was guest at the Henning Grove Baptist church.

He gave some encouraging remarks about how we should follow leadership. Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Halliburton and Rev. W. L. Reed were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eggleston. Mrs. Eggleston served a delicious dinner.

Archie McKinzie passed Sunday night, Nov. 9. He was the father of C. McKinzie.

The people of Ripley and Lauderdale County, for the last few days have spared no pains

Probe Fatal 7-Hr. Battle In Alabama

CLANTON, Ala. — (INS) — Police Sunday were investigating a spectacular seven-hour gunfight in Clanton, Ala., in which a Negro was cut down by more than 35 gun wounds and killed, and a white deputy and a Negro woman were wounded.

Authorities suspect the shooting scrape involved illegal moonshine activities rather than an outbreak of racial violence.

The dead man was identified as Willie Dunnigan, 46. His pregnant wife, Louise, 41, was wounded in the stomach. Sheriff Deputy Floyd L. Porter was wounded by shotgun blasts in the hand which necessitates amputation.

Officers said the gunfight started Saturday night when Porter stopped a car containing four teenage white boys for a routine license check. Porter said someone started firing a shotgun at them for no apparent reason from a hill in a field across from the road. He immediately took off after the persons firing the guns but was shot in the hand. The boys in the car called for help from among the townspeople and Porter called for law enforcement aid.

The house was surrounded and a gunfight erupted when Dunnigan fired a blast out of the window. Tear gas was shot into the house and when Dunnigan came out with his gun still in his hands he was "torn apart" by gun-blasts from outside.

Robinson And Douglass Get Hygiene Posts

NEW YORK — Jackie Robinson and Dr. Joseph H. Douglass, program coordination officer, US Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C., were both elected to the board of directors of the American Social Hygiene Association, it was announced last week by Philip R. Mather, Association president.

Mather stated the Association was honored and delighted to have as a new member Jackie Robinson because of his broad humanitarian interests. "We feel he can make great contributions to our work in strengthening and preserving the family."

Of Dr. Douglass he said, the Association is particularly fortunate in obtaining a person with Dr. Douglass' educational background and experience in areas of interest to the Association.

The American Social Hygiene Association, 1790 Broadway, New York City, was founded in 1912 by a group of distinguished educators including President Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard, and President David Starr Jordan, of Stanford university.

Goal of the Association is "to promote those conditions of living, environment and personal conduct which best protect the family as a social institution."

Buenos Aires — Argentina's two oldest cities, San Juan and Mendoza, were founded in 1561 and 1562 by the colonists who came in from Chile.



IN LIMELIGHT Miss Barbara Griffin, 1957 WDIA Talent Search Winner in the Pops Division, and a senior at Booker T. Washington High school, is shown as she was featured guest vocalist at the Club Delia in Chicago with music by the Red Saunders Club Delia band. During her stay in the Windy City she was guest on Sam Evans Radio show, along with Sam Cooke. Miss Griffin also appeared on the Al Benson show with former champ, Joe Louis. Other places of interest visited McKee's Disc Jockey lounge, the Regal Theatre where she appeared with Priscilla Bowman and other stars. Miss Bowman will appear in Memphis at the WDIA Goodwill Revue as guest artist on Dec. 6. Miss Griffin was accompanied by WDIA's Martha Jean Steinberg who has her own show over WDIA.

L. A. NAACP Launches Boycott On Beer Firm

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, president of the Los Angeles NAACP, announced recently that the labor and industry committee of the organization along with Negro tavern and liquor store owners have launched a protest movement against Budweiser beer, charging them with racial discrimination in hiring.

Representing accounts of more than 2,000 cases of Budweiser beer per month, these businessmen have taken Anheuser Busch products off their shelves and have stopped selling it over their bars, and have refused to place any more orders with salesmen until the company hires Negroes as truck drivers and employees in the plant.

Rev. Dawkins made it plain that more than 350,000 Negroes in the Los Angeles area will be urged to stop drinking Budweiser beer until the NAACP has been satisfied that there is no racial discrimination in the Anheuser Busch hiring policy, and that Negroes are on the job — delivering the products as well as working on the production line and in the offices of the company.

Fruitless efforts by the Urban League to secure cooperation from the beer industry over a number of years of conferences and negotiations led to the organization of the protest movement by the NAACP.

Yellowstone Park—Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone national park throws 250,000 gallons of steaming water each time it erupts on its schedule of about once during every hour.

Lois Baldwin Gets New Post With NAACP

NEW YORK — Miss Lois Baldwin has joined the staff of the NAACP as a field secretary working with youth and adults. Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, announced here.

Miss Baldwin will have as her headquarters the NAACP national office in New York, Wilkins said, adding that she later may be transferred to a regional office.

Miss Baldwin previously was a graduate instructor in social science at Howard university in Washington, D. C. She received her master's degree in political science from that institution and studied also at Sarah Lawrence college in Bronxville, N. Y.

Calgary—There are 43 peaks in the Canadian Rockies 11,000 or more feet in height.

Not far from the Crabtree home, State Rep. R. T. Crabtree, who five Negro children were playing lives about a mile and a half in a barn when the twister hit from the Dugan home, said he was completely demolished around the terrified youngsters, but only one suffered minor injury.

The first point where the tornado dipped down was Macon, where a house and a church were demolished, and damage was inflicted on other houses, trees and communication facilities. Brooksville was the next struck as the tornado swept northeastward.

From Brooksville, the swirling winds plunged into Cliftonville, northeast of Macon and Brooksville and a few miles from the Alabama state line. Cliftonville also reported property damage.

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Nab Pugh After Fight In His Home

Earl Howard Pugh who received \$51,000 in 1955 after spending 17 years in Statesville prison for a crime he did not commit is in trouble again.

Pugh is currently charged with simple assault and resisting arrest by officers of Hyde Park police station, 5233 Lake Park ave.

Pugh, who has resided at 1221 Hyde Park blvd. since his release from Joliet in 1953, was released by Hyde Park police on a cash bond of \$50, at 11 a. m. Saturday. Although arrested for fighting and disturbance of the peace, he declined to name his opponent.

Pugh was arrested at 3:15 p. m., Friday, by officers Alvin Roberts and James Crowell, of Hyde Park station, who were summoned to stop a disturbance at Pugh's home.

Pugh was originally convicted of the killing of William Haag.



EARL PUGH

who was found stabbed to death on Sept. 5, 1953, and Pugh was accused of the murder with the motive claimed as robbery.

Accusations against Pugh were proven foundationless — 17 years later — when his legal consultants proved that the murdered man did not regain consciousness or identify his killers before his death.

Chicago—It is generally claimed that rummy is the best-known card game in the United States. Solitaire, contract, poker, auction canasta, pinochle, hearts and five hundred follow in that order.

THE MILKY WAY
With LEODA GAMMON

Dairy products give that special flavor and richness to drinks for the Holiday season. Here are a few recipes, anyone of which is a specialty. Of course, if you don't care for alcoholic beverages, there is the good fresh milk eggnog at your favorite grocery or Dairy Plant.

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ALEXANDER COCKTAIL
1 part cream
1 part gin
1 part Creme De Cocoa
Shake well with ice and strain.

EGG MILK PUNCH
1 egg
3 teaspoons sugar
2 cup shaved ice
2 tablespoons rum
3 cup milk
1-4 cup brandy
Mix in order given, cover tightly, shake well and strain into tall glass. Top with nutmeg grating.

HOT BUTTERED RUM
1 cube of sugar
Pinch of cloves, allspice
1 to 2 tablespoons rum
1 pat of butter (1-2 oz.)
Place sugar in a tall glass. Dissolve in a little hot water. Add spices and rum. Fill glass with hot water and float the butter on top.

WEST MEMPHIS NEWS

By TOMMY PARKER

Miss Earnestine Gammon, returned to her home in Malvern, Ark., after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Gammon, of 1580 S. Bellevue, Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Inola McGowan, beautician of the Inola Beauty Shop, of S. 8th St., Mrs. Mahalia and Mrs. Martha Gordon, of 407 Linden, Memphis, motored to Helena, Ark., last Monday visiting relatives and friends.

The New Homemakers of America, of Wonder High met last Wednesday in the home economics room. Wonder High NHA will attend the district meeting in Forest City, Ark., Nov. 22. Mrs. E. P. Shannon is the adviser for District No. 2.

Miss Lena Bell Shelton, of 218 S. 12th st., an eight grade student at Wonder High is ill at her home. Miss Shelton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton sr.

Miss LeTonia (Honey) Lee Wilson, of 423 S. 9th st., had her father Henry Lee, from St. Louis, Mo., as her enjoyable guest a few days ago. Mr. Lee, was called to the bedside of his sick daughter, Miss-Lee Wilson who is very ill at her home. She is also the daughter of Mrs. Katie Wilson who resides at the same address.

Mrs. Anna Hill, of S. 8th st., who left several weeks ago to

GI Loan Action Down Sharply

GI loan activity in Illinois during September was down sharply in all categories compared to August. Robert D. Beer, VA's regional office manager in Chicago, has announced.

The September report encompassed the period Aug. 26 through Sept. 30, or four more working

days than the August report. Previous monthly GI loan statistics were gathered to the 25th of each month as the terminal on a calendar month basis, Beer said.

The Chicago VA regional office received 1,023 home loan applications in September, down from August's 1,131; actually off 24 percent when adjusted to a "per work day" average.

In the latter part of October, the U. S. Public Health service estimated that 2,500,000 Americans had contracted Asian flu. The situation was improving in the South, and worsening in the North.

nutmeg, Chill, Kentucky Chill, 3 dozen eggs, 1 gallon thick cream to be whipped, 1 1/2 lbs. sugar, 1 pint rum, 1 pint gin, 1 pint brandy.

Whip whites and yolks of eggs separately until very light. Divide the sugar, putting some in the yolks. Beat until very light and then combine, beating thoroughly, then add the whiskey to cook the eggs. Whip the cream, add it gradually to above mixture, adding at intervals the rum, gin and brandy. When finished, if too thick, thin to desired consistency with rich milk. Sweeten to taste. Beating makes it smooth, velvety, and prevents separating.

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Located on Highway 51 South, just over Mississippi State Line, on the way to Hernando. Her home is 2 blocks below where she used to stay right beside the DeSoto Motel. Be sure to look for the RED BRICK HOUSE and you'll find her there at all times. (She never had an office in West Memphis.)

Catch yellow bus marked Whitehaven State Line and get off at State Line and walk 2 blocks and see MADAM BELL'S HAND SIGN.

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Forrest City & Madison Briefs

By CHARLENE L. WARREN

On Monday morning, Nov. 18 school bells will again be ringing for the boys and girls of St. Francis County. The same bells will also be tolling for all faculty members who have been enjoying the scenic beauty of other cities as well as for those of us who stayed home and enjoyed the autumnal beauty in our own surrounding communities.

Among Forrest Citizens attending the ATA Convention which convened in Hot Springs, Ark., on last week were: Mrs. A. P. Suggs, Mr. and Mrs. Overton Wilson, Mrs. S. B. Banks, Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Mr. C. T. Cobb, Mrs. Laura Jones, Mrs. E. P. Shannon, Mrs. Wilma Delaney, Mrs. F. M. Jeffers, Mr. Charles Latimer, Mrs. Veni Bond and Mrs. Iola Hunter. Mrs. Rosetta Scott and Mrs. Annie M. Jefferson are visiting relatives and friends in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Marilyn Williams has returned to the city from an extended vacation in Compton, Calif. where she visited with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Deal.

Iris and Gloria Clark are home again after spending several weeks in Little Rock, Ark.

The T. W. Burke Circle of the First Baptist church presented a Manless Wedding on Friday evening, Nov. 8.

The Eureka Civic and Social club sponsored a Masquerade Party on Halloween Night. Prizes were awarded to those persons whose identity was withheld until time for the awards. Mrs. Gwendolyn Starland is president of the club.

Annual Tuberculosis Sunday will be observed on Sunday, Nov. 17, at the Lincoln High school at 3 p.m. Dr. Clifton J. Bond is general chairman of the Tuberculosis Seal sale drive for Negroes in St. Francis County.

Mrs. Althea Rispon, 4-H club leader, received special recognition and a leader's certificate at the Negro 4-H Club Congress which convened at Philander Smith college, Little Rock, Ark., on Nov. 14 and 15. Mrs. Rispon's leaders

ship record was entered in the state competition for 4-H leaders by her home demonstration agent, Mrs. S. B. Banks. Mrs. Rispon is also known all over the state for her activity with the Order of Eastern Star and the Arkansas Association of Colored Women.

Mr. Edward Sykes and Mrs. Emma Morris of the Stanley Grove Community also attended the 4-H Congress as outstanding club members in leadership.

Mrs. J. W. West, local school 'marm,' is having quite a vacation visiting her sister, Miss Violet M. Ankrum, in Washington, D.C. Enroute home, Mrs. West will visit relatives and friends north-east of the Mason-Dixon line.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter were recent visitors in Pine Bluff, Ark., where they visited their daughter, Willa Patricia, who is a student at Ark. AM&N college.

The Christ Church Parochial school and the combination Filling Station and Grocery Store, owned and operated by Mr. Robert Brown were recently destroyed by fire.

The Lincoln High school Tigers will play host to the Washington High school Eskimos of Jonesboro here on Saturday night, Nov. 16.

This game is a must in order for the Tigers to stay in the championship race with front-winning stuttgart.

The Tigers edged West Memphis last week 13-12 in a thriller. Lincoln has two remaining home games. You all come and help to steer the Tigers on to another victorious season.

Tuberculosis is a grim enemy of all races but it causes one out of every thirteen deaths among Negroes. Mrs. Clifton J. Bond, chairman of the Negro Auxiliary of St. Francis County TB assn., and a member of the State Board of Directors and a member of the seal sale committee for the state association, states "TB giving is a symbol of unselfish giving so give enough for those who are not able to give. A group of workers will again be knocking at your door. Please contribute generously to a worthy cause. More about the TB Seal Sale on next week.

Highlights From Melrose

By GLORIA LAMAR

This week the Melrose spotlight falls on the Jacquelin Social club. This group of charming young ladies is headed by Miss Beverly Truitt the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Truitt.

For special advisor the group has chosen Miss V. T. Cummings. The purpose of the club is to promote culture among Negro youths.

The officers of the club are: Delois Hill, vice president; Charlotte Sims, secretary; Alberta Carpenter, assistant secretary; Gloria Lamar, corresponding secretary. Other members are: Gusie Conley, Muriel Guy, Gwendolyn

lyn Fife, Marilyn Isabel, Kerena McChriston, Carlena Liggers, Gloria Story, Eva Holliday, Gloria Davis, Dorothy Barnett, Earlean Gary, Mammie Shields.

The Knights Social club is rated among the top clubs on the Melrose Campus. This group of active young men are headed by their Duke Sir Steve Taylor. Other officers are Sir Elbert Lingsy, vicerey and Sir Charles Isabel, scribe. The purpose of the organization is to train young men in the ways of chivalry. The success of the group has come mostly from the wise instruction of their advisor, Sir O. Farrell Nelson.

As sister clubs the 17 young men have chosen the Charmetts and Jacquelin social clubs. So hats off to Mr. Taylor and the Knights.

Millions who douche with "Lysol"



BEVERLY TRUITT

Layman Gets High Catholic Church Award

TULSA, Okla. — The Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice Medal was presented to L. A. Gibbs, 79, a Negro, at special services in St. Monica's church here Sunday.

He was cited for his outstanding devotion to the church and for his untiring efforts toward the achievement of better race relations.

Gibbs, now retired, served as a headwaiter at the Tulsa Club here since its founding. He became a convert to the Catholic church in 1928, and attributes his conversion to the deep piety of his son, Lee, who died while studying for the priesthood.

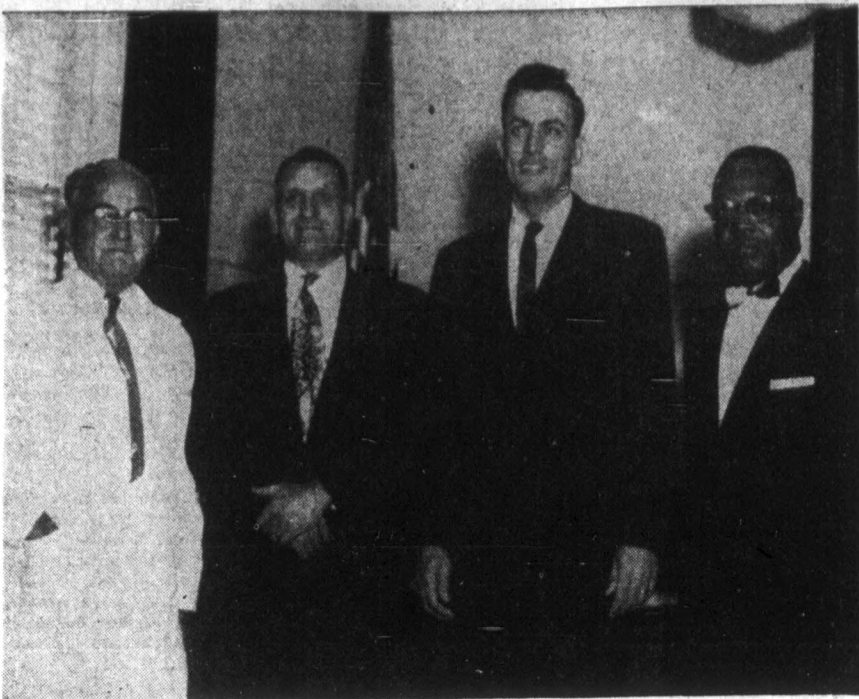
The decoration was first established in 1888 by Pope Leo XIII and is awarded to those eminent in their devotion toward the church. The medal consists of a gold cross hanging from a red, white, and yellow ribbon. A comet and four lilies embellishing the cross recall the family coat-of-arms of Pope Leo.

wouldn't dream of going back to vinegar! Women can actually tell the difference between "Lysol" and vinegar in the douche. They can actually sense the difference in freshness, in just plain cleanliness! They know vinegar can't do the job the way "Lysol" can. "Lysol" stops odor, kills germs... the very germs that cause odor! "Lysol" brand disinfectant is mild, gentle. Try it and see.

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VISITS VA HOSPITAL

Chaplain Herley C. Bowling, associate secretary, Methodist Commission on chaplains, was a recent visitor to Kennedy VA hospital. He served with the Navy during World War II and in the Korean War prior to his assignment as associate secretary of the Methodist Commission on chaplains.

The Methodist Commission on chaplains is a group established by the Methodist church for the purpose of ecclesiastical endorsement of Methodist chaplains in the Armed Forces and the Veterans Administration. Annually a representative of the commission visits each chaplain at his station on an inspection

tour. Shown welcoming Chaplain Bowling (left to right) are Dr. Maiden, director of Professional Services; Mr. Van Meter, assistant manager, Chaplain Bowling and Chaplain L. A. Thigpen. The visiting chaplain indicated Kennedy VA was the most outstanding visited on his tour.

Librarians To Observe Book Week With Story Hour At Cossitt Branch

The librarians in each of the city schools are sponsoring a story hour for all children in grades one through 10 at the Cossitt library Saturday, Nov. 23 at four o'clock.

The guest story tellers will be Mr. Edna Swinger, a teacher of the first grade at Riverview school and Mrs. Frances Johnson, an English teacher at Douglass school. There will be music and plenty of refreshments for all. Invitations have been sent to each school and this group of librarians are expecting the children to come out and spend an hour exploring with books in the beautiful Cossitt library on Vance avenue.

POSTERS, NEW BOOKS

Mrs. Pearl Oats, the librarian at Cossitt has the library artistically decorated with posters and new books for children.

Mrs. Jane Weed, librarian at Douglass high school and Mrs. Vernice Nabrit, librarian at B. T. Washington are serving as co-chairmen for the City Wide Book Week observation this year and they have planned an impressive afternoon for the children from all of the schools.

Drama Students Present 7 Plays

Lane college speech and drama students will hold their annual one act play tournament Nov. 18 through Nov. 21 in the Health building.

The plays to be presented are "The Perfect Gentlemen," "The Bishop's Candlesticks," "The Boor," "Murder in Fun," "Two Crooks and a Lady" and "Dress Rehearsal," a comedy with a cast of eleven males.

The plays are directed by Mrs. M. G. Musgrove, speech and drama instructors.

Hold Open House At Henderson College

Henderson Business college observed American Education week with open house last week, with faculty and students present to greet visitors and guide them through the modern equipped building at 530 Linden ave.

Fall flowers and palms adorned the administrative offices, lobby and classrooms where students' work from various departments was exhibited. Visitors had an opportunity to see the latest equipment used in instruction offered at the college.

Administrative and faculty members receiving guests were Miss Irene J. Gleeden, secretary-treasurer; William D. Calihan, Jr., dean; Ezra L. Ford, Joseph Walker, William O. Warr, Miss Gloria Callian and Miss Elsie Dallas.

Student hostesses were Mesdames Virginia Glover, Mary Wilkins, Beatrice Oby, Marene Stamps; Misses Aurelia Rodman, Ruby Jean Davis, Jeraline Briggs Moore, Lynous Jones and Earley Henderson.

Little Rock 9 To Get Elk Aid

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Elks' Grand Commissioner of Education, Lieut. George W. Lee, announced this week that his department will soon launch a fund-raising campaign to provide college scholarships for the nine brave Negro pupils attending integrated Central high school in Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. L. C. Bates, state president of the Arkansas NAACP branches, in a letter to Lt. Lee, said: "I informed the nine children of your generous scholarship offer, and they asked me to extend to you their thanks and appreciation. We all say thanks a million for everything."

Earlier, the grand commissioner of education forwarded a check to Mr. and Mrs. Bates, publishers of the Arkansas State Press, with instructions that the money be used by the Bates' in paying men who stand guard around the Bates home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates, both leaders in the integration fight, have received many threats, and Ku Kluxers have tried on several occasions to dynamite their home.

The scholarship campaign will be launched in full force late in January at probably the biggest and most colorful affair ever undertaken by the grand commissioner of education.

Porter School Sponsors Dual 'Celebration'

Porter School elementary pupils and library assistants were to provide the entertainment for a "Dual Celebration" at the Porter PTA Meeting Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p. m., in the cafeteria.

The elementary pupils were to render a Thanksgiving program under the direction of Mrs. J. D. Jarrell. The library assistants' playlet will be in observance of book week. Mrs. L. Flagg is librarian.

Reports of the West Tennessee District meeting of the Tennessee Congress of Parents and Teachers were to be given by the president, Mrs. Lula Deamer and secretary, Mrs. Sadie Edwards, who were delegates to the meeting in Jackson, Tenn., Nov. 14.

Progress reports on the annual membership drive will be given. Porter PTA is striving to maintain the largest membership in the state.

M. N. Conley is principal and Mrs. O. S. Shannon is assistant principal.

GM Denies Race Bias In South Plants

DETROIT, Michigan — A General Motors official has denied a statement which appeared in the Wall Street Journal's Southwest edition stating that the company agreed to conform to the South's policy of discriminating against Negroes before moving an assembly plant near Atlanta, Ga.

In answer to a query made by the ANP, Louis G. Seaton gave what he said was the company's long-standing policy in regard to employment on the basis of race.

"Operating as it does on a nationwide basis," he quoted, "General Motors Corporation offers employment opportunities to many people in many locations throughout the United States, on a non-discriminatory basis and without regard to an individual's race, creed, color, or national origin."

The company has left it up to the individual divisions as to who should be hired for particular employment, he said, but all areas are expected to conform to the overall policy of non-discrimination.

Negro leaders all over the United States were shocked at the statement attributed to the manager of the Southern plant which appeared in print stating: "When we moved into the South we agreed to abide by local custom and not hire Negroes for production work."

This is no time for social reforming in that area, and we are not about to try it."

At present the plant near Atlanta hires Negroes for janitorial duties only.

2 Commentators Join Educators On New Show

News commentators Frank Blair and Bill Henry and author-critic Clifton Fadiman will join forces with leading educators and scientists on five new half-hour shows presented on WKNO every night at 9 o'clock, Monday through Friday, beginning November.

Sponsored by the National Broadcasting company and the National Educational Television and Radio Center in Ann Arbor, Mich., the programs will be seen on channel 10 for a 10-week period, bringing Memphians coverage on a wide range of topics — from upper atmosphere to the bottoms of oceans, and from Greek art and mythology to United States government, to mathematics. Titles of the five series are "International Geophysical Year — A Small Planet Takes a Look at Itself," "Mathematics," "The Arts and The Gods," "Survival — World Civilizations and Resources;" and "Camera on Washington."

Blair will host the "International Geophysical Year" seen Mondays at 9, and showing what scientists are trying to find out in this year's world-wide scientific study, of which "Sputnik" is the Russian contribution to the I.G.Y. study.

MATHEMATICS

Tuesdays program series on "Mathematics" brings Clifton Fadiman, seen on television as the emcee of "This Is Show Business," and heard on radio as emcee of "Conversation," and editor of the new book "Fantasia Mathematica," in a presentation of the great discoveries in mathematics. This series covers such subjects as "The Search for X," "The Space Pilot," "That's The Way to Bet;" and "A Net Around Infinity."

Actor Alexander Scourby, known for his narration of "Victory at Sea," discusses "The Arts and the Gods" on the Wednesday program series at 9 o'clock. He

focuses on the relationship of ancient mythology to various art forms, with special reference to Greek art. Each program originates from the Metropolitan Museum in New York City, which has the largest collection of art in the Western hemisphere.

MATTER OF SURVIVAL

On Thursdays at 9:00 the subject is "Survival — World Resources and Civilizations." Geographer-economist Albert Burke, host, with his eminent guests will trace man's uses of his resources and show how the tremendous rate at which natural resources are being used up will affect future generations. The first program (Nov. 14) answers such questions as: What are Resources? What are the resource requirements for an individual American? What attitudes have conditioned our use of resources?

All programs in this series originate from Washington, D. C. NBC in New York City and the Educational Television and Radio Center in Ann Arbor, Mich., share equally the costs of producing these five series of programs which WKNO, Memphis community television station, has scheduled for local viewers beginning this week.

Rites Held For 400 Lb. Woman

COLUMBUS, Miss. — (ANP)—Funeral rites in the chapel of a local church for a 400-pound woman had to be transferred to the vestibule, after attendants found that the coffin of the deceased was too wide to pass through the church door.

The deceased woman, Mrs. Elvora Pee, 46, was estimated to weigh 400 pounds. Ten men served as pallbearers.

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WHAT DID GOV. FAUBUS DO FOR THE Negro?

How did Governor Orval Faubus, of Arkansas, become a world-wide figure by his decision to order out the Arkansas National Guard? How did he force the Eisenhower administration to deal with the race problem in terms of force? How did he precipitate a constitutional crisis by attempting to block integration? Read "What Faubus Did For The Negro," by Carl Rowan, in the December issue of EBONY, now on your newsstand.

The Catholic Church and the Negro

The Catholic Church welcomes 10,000 new Negro Catholics each year, so now there are more than 550,000 Catholic American Negroes. How does this compare with the Protestant Negro population? How many Negroes consider themselves Christians but do not belong to any Church? How many Negro Bishops are there in the Catholic Church? Read "The Catholic Church And The Negro" in the December issue of EBONY magazine.

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