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SUIT has been filed for $100,000 in Suffolk Superior Court by Attorney Milton D. Klein, counsel for Mrs. Mildred L. Bushan of 32 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Roslambury, whose baby was killed last May 16 at a 400-pound section of a piano fell on the toddler, Herry Bushan, 19 mons old, who was playing with his five-year-old brother, Wayno, on the living room floor of the family apartment. It is alleged that the piano section had been in the apartment when the Bushans moved in on April 15, 1955. Taken to Boston City Hospital immediately after the touch, the baby was pronounced dead on arrival.

Only One Woman Out For Council

Among 36 persons who applied for nomination papers at the Election Department in City Hall Annex last Wednesday as candidates for city offices was Miss Barbara Ann Flaherty, 20, Burgundy St., elderly son, sister of the Councillor for the City Council. She is the daughter of Oswald Thomas, well-known civic and solid- labor leader, late Post Grand Knight of the Knights of St. Peter Clever.

Masons Observe St. John's Day Rite

Masses observed in St. John's Day Rite.

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Church Notes...

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

How understanding of the Ten Commandments brings freedom from fear and limitations, brought out at Christian Science services in Boston.

Keynoteing the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God" is the Great American Text from Psalm (17:13): "Thy way, O God, is in the sanctuary, who is so great a God as our God?"

Scriptural readings will include the following words of Moses in Deut. (4:6, 7): "Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might."

St. Mark Congregational Church, Townsend St., Roxbury. Rev. S. L. Lavigne, pastor. Rev. Lavigne spoke on a song title at the morning service, "The Tempo Of An Understanding Heart." The scripture was read from Isaiah 1:17, "Came unto me all that are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." He pointed out four facts. 1. Humanity is not understood. 2. Poor race relations - we should all have regard for the other man's feeling. 3. Churches - they have a lack of appeal among the children. 4. Children understand them and not living things. He explained that Understanding is Godly.

The choir will sing several selections among them were "Hear My Cry O Lord" and "You've Never Walked Alone."

We had one christening this service - the children of Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Woodward of Washington of Humboldt Ave., Roxbury who went to church.

A new member was added to the list: Miss Frances Furey of 1369A Berkeley St. Visitors were from "New Jersey, Lexington, Mass. and Rhode Island.

Don't forget the building drive is still on and we need the cooperation of all the members and well wishers.

St. James Church

Rector Leaves

Father and Mrs. E. Eager Wood, Jr., Rector of St. James Protestant Episcopal Church, St. James Street, Roxbury, will leave Boston this week for a new parish in South Africa. In Ohio Father Wood has been with St. Matthew's in Columbus for six years during which time he was one of the Chaplains at the Boy's City Hospital and a student at Harvard University Divinity School from which he received the degree of Doctor of Theology this month.

Father and Mrs. Wood have presented themselves to the people of St. James Church and to many of the residents of Upper Roxbury. He is an exponent of interdisciplinary Christian fellowship and was awarded a fellowship by Colossus and Mrs. Frank M. Snowden of 86 Harold Street, yesterday evening. June 26th. Among the groups present representing an intellectual front section of the citi were present a number of the parishes members presented Father Wood with gifts at the party.

El Pasq Voters For Decregeration

By PATSY TVPAS - When the El Pasq school board voted 6-1 Wednesday, June 26, to abolish the segregated schools, his city became the first major Texas city to end segregation in compliance with the historic U. S. Supreme Court decision. The total population exceeds 182,000, and during the last school year 11 Negroes were enrolled.

GILBERT H. BATCHMAN of Los Angeles was commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. Army during ceremonies at West Point, military academy through the National Guard (AP).

Church Group Praises Ike

WASHINGTON - Representatives of more than eight million members of the National Federation of Churches called on President Eisenhower on June 26th to express appreciation for the outstanding program that has been made in the field of civil rights. They visited him in New York at the Commodore Hotel a few days before the Inauguration and submitted a memorandum setting forth some of the hopes and aspirations of colored Americans. A little more than two years later they returned to congratulate the President and his Administration for the "shining sample of real democracy at work."

Dr. W. W. Jernigan, the spokesman, said: "Practically every item of our memorandum has had your attention and notice. There has been an effect in our national policies regarding minority groups in the concern that you will agree that we have been doing it effectively. The Supreme Court decision with the Court of Appeals of the First Circuit in the recent case of "Mr. Jones versus the State" is a further illustration of the importance of this legislation.""}

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Saturday, July 3, 1955
THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

The funeral services of Josie Brown were held Tuesday, June 15th at the Davis Funeral Par-

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In addition to the regular program, many social affairs were planned for the evening, including a "get together" on Thursday and a guided tour to the Biltmore House and country house. Quite a weekend end.

Hyde School Graduates

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BY GRAYE SULLIVAN SATEDEN

Meeting a boat is always, to me, an exciting event. The Queen of Bermuda, through her vessel, the Com-mandant, was to arrive in Hamilton Harbor promptly at 9:00 A.M. Half an hour later, I was ushering in one of that pint sized taxis with the usually "agreeable" faces, to be seen in Bermuda. I was to take that face to Jack, the local taxi driver from George Town who tired to make his day bright for his passengers.

I wasn't surprised to hear our mutual friend Ben Newton jour- neyed to New York for the boat voyage party Hazel of Bermuda's踟achy scoop top cone on board chip complete with champagne.

Our guests enthusiasm over their trip down on the luxury liner and on the opening of their return to their homes.

CONTINGENT TO CAMP CRUDE MEGA IN THE AUSTRALIAN, NEW ZEALAND, IS THE SHIP. The Royal Navy's official ship is the Queen Mary, sailing in August.

Three weeks on a week and one week seeing in N.Y.C. this is the second year for them at Camp Craig Mere.

Still on the home front, the news features Bermuda's representa- tion by its scouts headed by Scout Master Stuart Bramman.

The arrival of the TV equip- ment at the Bank and the plan to begin shooting scenes for the next film. The Tagline: "Darrell's Island by R.K.O. Pathé representatives are now stranded in the island making all of Bermuda TV's program for the next season.

in the arrangement, with our former Governor, Lt. Gen. Sir Arthur Orde Wingate, we are pleased to take the post of Chief Medical Officer to the Government of New York.

Roland Hayes will arrive in camp for a visit and will give three concerts at the Bermudiana Theatre during our summer season. I wish Roland Hayes well in the nature of a farewell performance to the concert stage and will enable the Bermudiana Theatre to live on.

His visit is being sponsored by thatdynamic young preschooler Richard D. Crider who paid for his concert and hotel bill with hard earned money.

Incidentally Lillian is directly responsible for Bermuda's first International Summer Camp which opened on July 3rd with an encore to the American children at Ireland Drive in the Bermuda Coast of the Club of the Dartmouth. This venture is directed by Mr. Robert Hayes, headmaster of the Club of Dartmouth, and with the capable assistance of Cynthia Wyllie and Virginia Alcorn, teachers. There will be a Y.M.C.A. at Camp Coral. Lily will conduct the vi- sionary and "keep up to date on what they want to see done."
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CAMBRIDGE BY THE MONTH

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4 family frame six rooms each, two car garage, 2 apartments with steamheat, a good buy for investment. Price $85,000
The Facts

By Michael Alan

Congressman Laurence Curti led the Reno amendment which, as described, "I voted for the Powell Amendment because I am opposed to the use of Federal funds for the building of a Boston that did not employ Negroes. The buildings in this city are in the hands of white men, and it is not fair to hire Jewish people. The people of Reno, I believe, as I recall, picked several committees and engaged in a bitter battle. The largest insurance companies in the state of Boston carried the vote in the city house."

Here in Boston discrimination in the building industry is not so open or as obvious as the people who are engaged in a self-liquidating task as they content have been since the attainment of their objective is not worth the world of suffering and sacrifice that people have been willing to put on the line. It is in the interest of their existence. Their end is not to be achieved by every means. When their importance increases other diminishing with every passing hour.

The Publicity Association for the Advancement of Civil Rights on all levels of American life has known keen awareness and appreciation of the press as a dependable ally, the Press Freedom and Civil Rights Medal for distinguished achievement in the field of journalism. It was the President of the Afro-American Newspapers. In recognition of the press as a force for justice and peace, the Afro-American president, in the press, in its profession. It goes beyond these limits, however, for the Negro, who has come to depend on freedom for a whole range of democracy. This is the way we are going to get the protection of the press. Under his direction of the weekly newspaper, he was the largest circulation of the Afro-American newspapers, and the principal Negro newspapers whose anti-imperialist opinions he represents. His correspondents have been highly regarded. We congratulate Mr. Powell.

Veterans Loans

In the three months ending March 1, 1955, the 53,000 homes loans with G.I. guarantees were made in Massachusetts, bringing the total loans to 158,095. Of these, 133,650 were made in the Commonwealth from the beginning of the year to March 1, 1955. This year promises to be a good year for veterans, as the principal portion of veterans loans made with Federal approval is 96% in Massachusetts, which in the nation as a whole. — Director of Veterans Affairs, Department of the Interior.

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Jeep Jones To Teach, Coach Southern School

There is a big need for teachers and the children are definitely showing initiative and progress. That is the reason Clarence "Jeep" Jones, recent graduate of Winston Salem State Teachers College, is looking forward with keen anticipation to his appointment at Morgantown's New River High School in North Carolina, where he will teach elementary subjects, coach the high school basketball team.

What stemmed Jeep's yearning for a post in that vicinity instead of returning home is another story. Jen

Jenkins Wins 440, Beats Whitfield, Sowell Sets Mark

Chargin Charley Jenkins of Villanow choice this year in his No. 1 division and winning the unseeded singles for the second straight year.

In the same No. 2 division Henry Sowell, Pitt's amazing flash, came back from his recent loss to boast of an unofficial 889 yard world record. The Pitt conditioner witnessed the distance in 1:41.76.

Hub Dodgers Go 18 Innings To Win

The Boston Dodgers, who had developed a seven straight win streak before bowing before the Selkirkos for the second time this season, registered their most impressive triumph of the season by defeating the St. Denis of New Dorps 9-4 in a thrilling 18 inning finale.

DOUBLE SNAP TO

AUGMENTED by the recent addition of the colorful Milheaver brothers, the Dodgers a steal from a 5-3 deadlock in the 13th when young Peeewe McBrayer dugged to right after a base hit in the top of the 13th and then, on the final bid of the stanza the New Dorps nulled a fine run.

ILDA McBRAY, who started the Dodgers out into contention, batted three for three, but doubled in the second, then tripped in the fourth to set the logging for the 4-3 dead heat.

Addie McBRAY, left the score tied, 4-4.

The Selkirkos registered 11 hits and nine runs to their rivals right hits and fouls in the 18 inning finale.

Next week expected to partici- pate will be Deputy Middle- ton, former Boston Dodger ace who recently returned to the courts following his ample leg injury. Veterans Vane Poles, \nR. B. C. and \nN. R. C. will oppose this call.

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TRAINED CHOIR — CHRONICLE cameraman visited the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Hillside and Eastern Avenues, Malden, of which the Rev. Earl Lawman is the pastor, last Sunday, and en-
joyed the services and the singing of the choir, and we recommend a trip to Malden to hear them
sides of: (Glamour) — A. Evans, L. Walker, C. Single-
ce Bailey, E. Collins, G. Gibson, B. Hinton, organ-
E. Berry, E. McAuliffe, L. Wright. The Jan-
J. Bugg, C. Owens, J. Martin, C. Martin, S. Snee

HELPING COMBAT JUVENILE DELINQUENCY is Mrs. Laura
Y. Owens of 115 Holmesdale Ave., Rehoboth. Saturday evening she
gave a yard party for about 130
young people at her home. Although
she originally planned for forty
before the evening was over the
number tripled. Music was sup-
pied by records and the mood of the
party was beautiful. On inquiry it
was discovered that Mrs. Owens
gave these parties every year for
the young folks at a cost of $5.
When asked about it, she mod-
ely replied that it was just her
way of giving the young people
a little something extra out of
life. Mrs. Owens is shown with
some of the youngsters while
the picture at the bottom shows
Doris Hicks, our reporter, and
Sammy Code in the foreground
just finishing a smooth dance
number. Some of those present
were Robert Parris, Duke An-
derson, Ray Tucker, Nolan Hill,
Trudy Campbell, Walter Clay,
Caroline Colley, Joan Foster,
Henry Borel, Leonard Posey,
Cliffy Teary, Ronald Jackson,
John Cooke, Ronald Wortham,
Peter Harwick, Ray Perry, Ty-
rence Williams, Jeanne Gardner,
John Davis, Aline Hulman, Sam
Code, Herman Love, Cool Hill,
Big Raek, Elwood Jones (reporter),
Rayven Jones, Betty Corden,
Charlene Downs, Chayanne
Williams, Edward King Britteil,
Carl Wulf, Norman Henderson,
Leo Brown, Ron Smoot, Janisita
Pratt, Pearl, Betty, Barbara and
George Manford, Lorraine Fee-
man, Lorena and Linda Pratt,
Noel Hill, Bunny Wortham, Son-
cy DeSilva, Joey Gardner, Troy
Honerison, Roberta Sylers, Bar-
tharrell, Sandra Anderson.
Thanks to Doris Hicks and El-
en Jones for helping with the
name.

NASHVILLE MARINE VISITS—Last Sunday at Emmanuel Baptist
Church, Malden, Pvt Joe Crimon of Nashville, Tenn., was the
guest of Miss Sheila Foster of W. Medford. Pvt Crimon, who is
a typical looking marine, smartly dressed, excellent build and
polished to the nth degree is stationed at the Boston Naval
shipyard.

Robert-Kennedy Foto

NASPETSCORNEANS — These juveniles appeared with dozens of others at the recital of the Oceano
School of Dancing last Friday at the John Hancock Hall.

Robert-Kennedy Foto

King Gets New S. F. Appointment

Melvin King, former Boston
Tech and Claflin University bas-
ketball and football star, early
this month was appointed to the
Detach Work Division of the Fed-
eration of South End Settle-
ments. His duties will be working
with "hard to reach" youth in the
area.

Prior to the appointment, King
served as head boys worker at
the Lincoln House in the South
End, the same settlement house
where much of his youth had
been spent while playing with
the Olympics organization. In his
two years as boys worker he in-
agurated many interest for the
youth attending there.

King is married to the former
Joyce Kenin and is the father
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