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Deliverance Day
Prayer Services Slaied March 28

Rev. Walter C. Davis, president of the International Ministries Alliance, announced that the Boston Council of Churches, Associated Congregations, and Catholic churches and synagogues in the Greater Boston area would participate in the March 28 Deliverance Day prayer services. The services, from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. (lunch hour) have been set aside for the spiritual hour for each minister, priest, rabbi, oridon to conduct his own service. All people are invited to worship in the nearest church of his denomination. Ministers are asking for prayer that action will result for Negroes in the fight for rights in Montgomery, Alabama. An offer of support has been made to assist with the expense of bail for the movement would be appreciated. It was agreed that prayers be said in the heart of downtown Boston, and extending freedom and liberty for all people, a plea for prayer was extended from 12:00 to 1:00. A short service of a very few minutes will be said outside the old Boston City Hall.

Hat Display Woes

By Mildred Haughton

The hat display featured at the Buckingham Hotel was highly disappointing. Hats worn by models were so poorly mounted as to resemble the results of some university experiment in immortalization. The effect was the dead show and Lydia having no goal for herself in her previous endeavors she had to keep the tone she started, any untidiness of did. Boston should be very proud of her.

Starting with a room of straw hats which no one saw in sale, Talaman, Pilgrim, State Line, Chiaveri, Park, and Vroomer, in fact, any form a hat could be made into, Lydia had fashioned some of the material for Millie’s hat. So why not the models could be made out of manger hay? The hat display was probably the nearest the industry came to a manger hay a manger hay. Mrs. Caroleen Baldwin performed as commentator, and with the appearance of each outfit she gave a vivid description,.vividly describing the unique features, told a little of the different fashions used in the making of these hats. The straw hat, satin, bale, band, peplum, amuse, amuse, amuse, amused the models upon whose heads these hats were so periphrastically displayed, with charm and grace. The scene shift to the Misses Joyee and Caroleen Baldwin, with Joyce goaded into the crowd, taking part of the old straw hat, making quite a feat for so young a group of models.

JEWISH VETS HEAR REP. DIGG'S

Striking at his white cologne
From the South in the Cynthia’s Hat Shop.

C. Diggs, Democrat from Michigan, is known for the kind of leadership which allows the most distinguished white Congressmen to become head of the most competitive among black leaders who seek the presidency.

Congressman Diggs, who is one of three Negro representatives from Congress, was the speaker at the annual remembrance of the Matthew, Dorf- ter and Brandywine Districts of the Jewish War Veterans of the USA on Sunday at Bremen in Boston. Speaking of the relation between the Jews and the Negroes, he declared that "many of the most prosperous Jews in America are Americans. Jews are professional leaders in business and professional fields to which they have contributed, long neglected Negro market." He was of the opinion that the American democracy is secure until we recognize the importance of implementation of the principles of the ballot box as a democratic institution.

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Women In Bowling

BY HARRIETTE HURST

Sherry Smith Is Back Again

BY MARY M. TAYLOR

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BY LENA M. WATSON

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NAACP News

Following the successful March and April meeting held in March and April at the AME Zion Church located at the corner of Washington St. and Columbus Ave., the NAACP membership drive began assuming shape. Personals bringing in the highest number of memberships will be listed at Top Solicitors, who will be publishing their names in the newspapers.

For the week of April 6, Top Solicitors were: Mrs. Deborah Anderson (2); Oscar Chambers (3); Kivie Kaplan (10); Col. Larkins, Hewitt (9); Parker Watts (7); Fred Zitto (5); Mrs. Emma Armstrong (3); Mrs. Vernita Gabriel (1); Major Patterson (1); Mrs. E. Alice Taylor (4); help get in the swing. Watch this column weekly for Top Solicitors.

Assistant Attorney-General Kenneth Montgomery, chairman of the NAACP Legislative Committee (to Snowdon, Board Member, and Edward L. Cooper, executive secretary, attended a State House hearing recently, before the Miltonia Affairs Committee.

They, among others, were faced with a bill designed to make Model and Sun Kitchens as well as hotels, to post in a conspicuous place a statement of prices. Many Negroes have been grossly overcharged for Model accommodations in an effort to discourage their use among their summer guests.

Within recent weeks Edward Cooper, executive secretary, of the Boston NAACP, has spoken before the following groups: Boston University, General College; Boston University Junior College; Bates, Mabel, Institute; Middlesex College; Middlesex College; Robert Gould Shaw House and the Black Bay Miners' Association.

During the current NAACP Membership Drive, the following members are chairman of their Ward: 44—Mrs. Edna James and Mrs. Lina Bailey; 84—Edward McAdoo; 213—Arthur Williams.

DURING THE RECENT HOL- 

DAYS a party was held for the lovely daughter of Mrs. Florence Carey of Cambridge and as we

When they contact you, please cooperate—Our Life-line is tied up directly with memberships.

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A warning bell in time has rung! Does it mean that the end of segregation, discrimination, and second-class citizenship for millions is near at hand? We are sure that it is done—but the mere holding of this opinion carries with it the responsibility for helping to win this victory. The struggle for Civil Rights must be won in Alabama, in Mississippi, and wherever else human beings are deprived of their rights. Your local NAACP is in this struggle.

Are YOU? Your support is needed! Will you help? On Thursday day evening, April 8, 1959 at 8:00 P.M., Dr. Howard (Theodore H. Manus), one of the first victims of persecution in Mississippi will be in Boston to tell his own dramatic story and that of thousands of people. Remember April 2, 1856 at 8:00 p.m. At Union Methodist Church, West Newton St. & Columbus Ave., Boston.

Saunders, Vivi Anne Carey, Jas-

na Perry; Standing: Nancy Sad-

ick, Marie Koumartzis, Joyce Dan-

els and Barbara Ward.

It was most interesting to see how the late Mr. Debon, who announced his retirement, was welcomed to the new million-dollar Borough of Boston. Their name—The Chronicle—The Chronicle—The Chronicle—The Chronicle.

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