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$500 Reward For Murderers' Identity

Howard U. Prexy
Due February 28

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, Washington, D.C., will address the first dinner meeting of the newly organized West Newton Council of Religious Men's Clubs Thursday, February 28 at 7 p.m. at Temple Shalom, Temple St., West Newton.

Dr. Johnson, internationally recognized as an educator and recipient of the Spingarn Medal for achievement in inter-racial relations, will talk on "The Problem of Education," currently one of the most discussed issues before the American people.

The Council was organized last Fall to emphasize the practice of brotherhood on the community level. It started with the merger of two groups in two churches and two temples in West Newton. It was felt that inter-faith cooperation could be made an instrument for community betterment and that religious men's clubs could best pioneer this new idea.

After a pilot session including Rabbi Murray L. Rothman of Temple Emanuel, Dr. Robert Lowenfels of Temple Shalom, Rev. Dr. Ross Canion of the Second Congregational Church, West Newton, and

Brotherhood Week
At Shaw House

The Robert Gould Shaw House, with Maria E. Taylor, Headmistress, will usher in Brotherhood Week this Sunday, February 24, with a program commemorating Negro History as part of a series of events which include its Founders' Day Dinner on March 10 and an operetta, "Shaw," presented by the Shaw House Chorus, directed by Maria E. Taylor of the New England Conservatory, at the Masonic Temple, May 17 at 19th and Hancock Hall.

The challenge for this Sunday's program in Maria Baldwin Hall, 19 Hancock St., at four o'clock, is written and arranged by the Shaw House poet laureate James W. Henderson, the author of "Shaw." The historical relief of the Negro in America: the exploration of the American spirit, patriotic consciousness, the problems of the race and the Fine Arts, through narrative, dialogue, music and dance.

The public is cordially invited to this Brotherhood Week Opening-Celebration which the Temple Shalom and the Second Congregational Council sponsored program. There is no admission fee, and tea will be served.

Brooke To Lecture At Florida U.

Attorney Edward W. Brooke of Boston will lecture on "The Liability of Owners of Cafes at the Torta and Procedure Institute sponsored promotion of the Florida A & M University, College of Law, in cooperation with the Florida Bar at Tallahassee, Fla., March 14.

Mr. Brooke received his Bachelor of Law degree from Boston College Law School and is presently a Master In Chancery and Criminal Judge Advocate of AM- UET.

Benefit Show Slated March 8

The Professional Dressmakers and Designers Guild in its 6th annual benefit show will present Fashions in Spring and Semi-Formal, Friday evening, March 8, at 8:30 o'clock in the Sherry Room, Hotel "Prudential," 62 Huntington Ave., Boston. The profits of the Guild will go to the NAACP. This year the organization benefiting from their efforts will be the League of Women for Community Service, Inc. The prominent and gracious hostess for the evening will be President of the Members of the Guild are: Miss Gretchen Jackson, Miss Sandra Lindo, Mrs. Elizabeth Oliver, Miss Joyce Spencer, Mrs. Carrie Coleman, Mrs. Muriel Snowden, (Continued on Page 4)

"I BEHOLD HIS GLORY"
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Jonestown, Masonic Temple, 1095 Tremont St., Roxbury SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, at 7 P.M.
Church Notes

Christian Science Services

How spiritual understanding of God's truth can uplift man and lead him on the way to greater abilities and opportunities will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Buildings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mind will include the fullness of God" from the Healing with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy (2:24): "A knowledge of the Science of being overcomes fear and possibilities of man. It extends the atmosphere of thought, giving man more power to bring into being the health and higher realms. It raises the thinker into his native air of insight and perspicacity."

The Golden Text is from Romans (12:2): "Be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

Community Church

Dr. Palfrey Perkins, minister-emeritus of King's Chapel, a church which he served for twenty-six years, gave a lecture on "Men, Religion, and Crisis" at the Community Church of Boston Conservatory Auditorium 21st Henmentway street, Sunday, Feb.

Dr. Perkins, chairman of the board of Phillips Exeter Academy, was formerly president of the Boston Urban League and secretary of the American Unitarian Association. He is now a member of the executive board of the Unitarian Service Commission. The lecture will be conducted by the minister, Rev. Donald G.

St. Mark Congregational Church

Townsend St, Roxbury
Rev. R. L. Lawless, pastor
Last Sunday, February 17, Brotherhood Sunday, was the time for Eve- ton's service, and a theme of Rev. Lovicom's sermon may be summed up in the statement: "We need a new humanity - measure up to the new order of the day."

The choir sang "The Lord is My Shepherd," and "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," directed by Pearlton Lumpkin and accompped by Balinda Griffin at the organ.

Mr. Mark senior the Virginia State College Alumni as special guests observing their Annual Founders Day Sunday. Mrs. Phyliss Walcott, president made a few informative remarks and presented Rev. Lavicorn with a donation toward the Building Fund.

The Boys Scouts, Troop 9 of Roxbury, were honored guests all day and were out in numbers. James Mahoney, Scout Leader, gave a resume of the group's activities and accomplishments.

The Young Peoples Fellowship is pleased to announce that the Cake Sale was an overwhelming success.

Rev. Lavicorn performed the Christening ceremonies for the first time, since the last baby girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jean Ammon, was born. Miss Virginia, de Borde, was present.

The baby's christening ceremony was performed in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ammon and godparents Jean and William Ammon.

Younger Services will begin Ash Wednesday, March 6 at 8:00 a.m. in Sharp. The Deacons and Epistles.

BY J. B. Johnson

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Music Notes

By William A. Rhodes

Lillie Jones, soprano, will give a song recital in Columbus Ave. A.M.E. Church Sanctuary, Sunday evening, March 3, at 3:30 o'clock.

The Boston Chapter of the National Hampton Alumni Assoca-

tion, gave its Founders' Day program at Charles street A.M.E.
Church, at which Rev. Walter C. Davis is pastor. Mrs. Howard
Thurman was the guest speaker, and Mrs. Georgie Williams Baisly was the soprano soloist.

In Jordan Hall a performance of the boundary musical "Brigadron" was given. A large audience attended. It was produ-
ced and directed by George Quill-
vault.

Sunday afternoon, February 24, at 3:30 o'clock in Original Baptist Church of a Musical and Testimonial will be

sponsored by the Samuel Col-

dey-Rudgey Music Club.

The Men's Day Committee of St. Paul A.M.E. Church of Camb-

berron, sponsored on Sunday afternoon, March 10, will sponsor the Delight Church in a concert conducted by Prof. Claudius J. Broadfield.

The Greater Boston Guild of獲, conducted by Evelyn Bar-

row, organist of St. Cyprian's Episcopal Church, is scheduled to give a concert this season.

Prof. G. G. Quariker, director of music at Gloucester Memorial Presbyterian Church, is chairing a program of a program to be given Sunday evening, February 24, at 7:30 o'clock, in the church.

In Recital Hall of the National Conservatory of Music a song recital at 3:30 o'clock, by Patricia Lee, soprano.

Union Methodist Church Choir, Carl Willie, organist and director, recently received formal musical selections at our
town churches and was well received.

Sunday morning, March 10, at 10:30 o'clock in Ebenezer Baptist

Recent Death

Mrs. Madeline B. Schenck

Mrs. Madeline B. Schenck, Bos- ton University graduate and so-
pervisor of the city of Ever-

ret, Mass., passed to her reward February 23, 1967.

Mrs. Schenck was a well known personality in Everett, where she was a superior resident, and in Boston. She not only advanced in her chosen field, but at the same time was a real mother to her four daughters. Anna, Harriet, Edna, and Margaret, who so much hope to achieve even greater success in memory of their mother.

She simply wishes to thank those friends sympathy in time of bereavement.

In Memoriam

1965 February 23 1967

Mrs. Nellie M. Chichlow

In loving memory of our loved one. We do not need a special day To bring you to our minds.

Time is very hard to find. Your place is on the edge of grief. But memory turns back every leaf.

Sadly mine by

Family Church, of which Dr. William S.

Ravelli is pastor, will be the site of a Young Women's Day program.

Music will be rendered by the talented young women of the church.

BOSTON PATRON OF MUSIC will attend the great operative bill of any season "The Gypsy Rover" romanitic comic opera in three acts, to be given in Boston, Thursday, February 21

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DEATH OF THE PARAKET
By Edward Harris
He watched with sidelong eyes
And cold, unblinking lid
He small boy standing by.
Young Jim
Opened the cage and did
What was forbidden him.
"A bird was meant to fly!
He said, promising dead to work.
Flung him ceiling-high.
In spite of fearful cry
And tiny wings outspread.
He could not cope with that hard sky.

While Jim, guilt-ridden, fell
Poor Polly shivered thrice.
Was dead.
TO SAY THIS...

BY E. T. WALLACE

AFTER A YEAR LAW

Time to Remember

Why so caretfully put away this record or that book that we would reserve for future reading? And why, at least again and again that we may remember it—never forget it? To us, this should thus guard its history, the sorrow for the duty undone, the concern that altogether contribute to its value. Therefore, we shall build a store of tried and tested experiences from which it shall be a book of characterization marks of their own.

The following accounts come from the works of William G. Eilo.

FREEDOM'S MEMORIAL

"And upon this act I invoked a
considerable judgement of man
and the gracious favor of Almighty God." - Proclamation of President Abraham Lincoln, January 1, 1863.

In the capitals at Washington, D. C., there is a bronze group of "Freedom's Memorial." It represents Presi
dent Lincoln as encom
icating a Negro slave, who
himself a
benefiction, but whose hand
has grasped the chain as if in the
act of freeing, to show the
tercal fact that the slaves took
their own deliver
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Lillian M. Dyer, March 24, 1874, is as follows.

Biography of Mrs. Lincoln's ass
ation, Charlotte Scott, an em
anipulator, and Mrs. Dan

Hazel Daniel of Cambridge.

The Proclamation of the Emancipators and Designers Guild promises to remember and honor their Semi
-Formal and Fashion in March, 1863 in the

Cathedral of St. Louis, where the Negroes of
Boston. Among the gracious Ladies who will be seen modeling for
the Guild, she has become a
母校, but to her future
plans include a trip to

Boston, is the ever

future. Upon her return she will enter one of the better schools of dress
making, and will be here or
abroad.

The last week of March, you can

see from the next news line:

of Mrs. E. E. Rose.

100, 14th St., Cam.

Kirkland (K-7706)

Cost of Living

Cost of consumer goods and services in Massachusetts at the middle of January was up .03%
over that in December and 4.3% above January a year ago, as re
dected by the Division of Nec
essary Goods. Compared with January last year, food was up 3.7%
, housing 5.4%, sundries, including ser
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History Week

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Rev. C. W. Barrow, pastor

Saturday, February 24, at 11 a.m.

The public is invited to hear Rev.

J. B. Shields of Hartford, Conn.

preach on the annual Men's Day program.

TOBSON UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU DIRECTOR: Emanuel C. Cartwright, State Commissioner Against Discrimination and for the past four years a press secretary to former Gover

nor Christian A. Herter, has been appointed by President John F. Kennedy to create Tobson University News Bureau, and he is a recent appointment by President Harold C. Gas. of U. S.
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Baby Tiger's Short Hooks

Byars versus Persley

February 26 is the date set for the Walter Byars-Arthur Persley event, the air that it is a tuneup bout for Byars who is preparing for the big fight with Sugar Ray at Madison Square Garden in New York. Well, friends, between you and me, tastes for Byars, let us hope and trust it will turn out to be just a tuneup for Byars. It is well known that Arthur Persley is no slouch when he wishes to fight.

Looking ahead to Byars’ fight with Sugar Hart in New York we can see a big test ahead for our favorite. Hart’s reputation has mounted and he appears to be a big piece to show, but if Walter is equipped with the drive and attack he has shown in his bouts at home, then there is a great chance that he will come out the winner. Let all of us send a word of prayer for him that he may be able to do the thing that nineteen percent of our Boston fighters could not do. That ninety percent has been unable to win a fight outside of Boston, especially in New York.

Besides gaining prestige for Walter, a victory in this fight will mean a start in making the big money and history for one of our own men, and when he returns home I trust that he will remain a fine fellow and a gentleman as he is now. Above all things it is urged that he save his money because one cannot stay on top always, and when the ladder falls he will be well preserved financially. Good luck Walter Byars.

For a look at the individuals mentioned above, three heads have hit over 300 this week. First was our old friend, Harry C. Begley, who rolled 87, 105, 123, 314. Next, our well-known friend, Rod Belsky, who hit 102, 103, 104, 207. Third, our good friend, Bob Rankin, who “bowed out” 94, 101, 110 for 305.

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SIDELINCS
By VIN HAYNES

Gene Ellis of Boston University continued his thrilling relay anchoring duties this time coming home to anchor against Holy Cross, Seton Hall and Duke in last week's N. Y. A. C. meet. The Terrier quartet consisting of Donobleigh, Fred Dunbar, Hank Dionisio and Ellis were uncrowned in 3:31.8.

In the Harvard Yale dual last week ex-Leatin star Dick Wharton tried two events and came out one of his two conquers in this second best in each setting six points to add to the Crimson's winning cause. He faced some tough competition from the Washington Olympic teammate Tom Courtney. He tied him first of the season. This year, Tom has been having difficulty in attempting to beat Arnie Sowell since his Olympic triumph. But, Keene intends to make this the end of the A.A.U. 600 defender's champion's victory over him.

Phil Reeves of Villanova catches with Ernie Shaheen as to the high jump as things should really be getting popping. Last year Phil captured the record and produced one of the best jumps seen in the Garden in many years. Sheelan, a West Coast favorite, has produced some tremendous jumps of his own, too.

Very soon the sound of baying and its dinners will ring steadily, and WES Sports Director Lee Egan will be one of the first to bring coverage from the New England area. The veteran sportswriter will join the Boston Red Sox spring training at Sarasota, Fla., on March 10 and broadcast the development of the Red Sox and other teams until the 23rd of the month.

Charlie Jenkins regained his

HOUSEWIVES TO MEET
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