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Governor Foster Furcolo has designated Sunday, March 2, 1958, as a New England NAACP Day.

The Governor, in designating the important day, commended the organization for its efforts in maintaining and preserving our democratic way of life.

In recognizing "tireless efforts of all the people of Massachusetts to cooperate with the New England Regional Conference of the NAACP, sponsors of the day,

Governor Furcolo pointed out that the "manifest work and efforts of the branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the Commonwealth to make equality for all a reality in the areas of employment, housing, education and civil rights is to be highly commended."

It is important, he continued, "to display our democratic way of life."

The Governor emphasized the nature of the Commonwealths relationship to the organization's goals on this important day.

A PUBLIC MEETING

Dr. EEREYDGH DODGE, Long
Director, Race Relations Institute, American Missionary Association
(taken in union, president, Southern Conference on Human Rights)
will speak on "American's Most Urgent Problem: From Separation to Integration."

EVENTS:

MARCH 4 AT 8:30 P.M.

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Boston Massacre
Rites Wednesday

The annual commemoration of the Boston Massacre of March 5, 1770, in which Crispus Attucks, a Framingham Negro, perished as the "first killed in the American Independence," along with five others, will occur next Wednesday, with members of the United War Mothers of America, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Legion taking part.

In the enforced absence of Louis T. F. Conant, veteran leader of the Equal Rights League, whose founder the late William Monroe Trotter (1923 to 1934) originated the commemorations as a reminder of the patriotic contributions of Negro Americans, the arrangements were made by Ernest G. Others.

At 3:30 a.m. on the exact spot where the tragedy occurred, a ceremony will be conducted by Rev. Clair Kirkton, with Ralph J. Banks as speaker.

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Furcolo Proclaims N.E. NAACP Sunday

Dr. EZE ANYANWU OGUERI, of the United Nations secretariat, visited the city last Thursday and Friday to tour to his home in Oweri, Nigeria. While a graduate student at Harvard University and Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, Middletown, Dr. Ogueri performed the usual task of earning two Master's degrees in Public Administration and Master of Science, and he obtained his Ph.D. degree and M.A. degree from the same Universities. He was given the opportunity to visit the Anniversary of his countryman, Akin A. Akinnuyi, at Cambridge, Boston University, and his graduation student in sociology.

He visited the Commonwealth, office to bid farewell to his friends, Alfred Hamilton and William Harrigan.

Homeward Bound
DuBois Honored

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois

New York—Sunday, March 2, in the Roosevelt Hotel here, Dr. William Edward Burghardt DuBois, one of the founders of the NAACP and the foremost living Negro American scholar, will be honored at a reception celebrating his 60th birthday, which occurred, Sunday, February 21. He will be presented a bond as a token of national esteem.

Born in Great Barrington, Mass., Dr. DuBois took his bachelor's degree from Fisk University in 1888 and Harvard College in 1890. He obtained his Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1895, and his doctoral thesis, "The Suppression of the African Slave Trade," was the first volume published in the Harvard Historical Series. After post-doctoral study at the University of Berlin, he began his teaching career at Wilberforce University, which he left to go to Atlanta University, where he established the first department of sociology in an American University. He founded the Niagara movement which, in 1900, joined the NAACP and became that organization's first director of research. One of his greatest contributions was the founding of THE CRISIS, which reached a peak circulation of 100,000.

In 1904, Dr. DuBois left the NAACP to resume teaching at Atlanta University.

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Church News - Events of the Week

EEREA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
313 Shawmut Ave, Boston
Reverend T. Wilson, Pastor
This week a few pre-service invocation and program will be led by the members of the church.
Miss Sylvia Brown, Horace Missionary leader, said members will distribute copies of a Lenten gift pamphlet entitled: That Ye May Live Also, to every home in Boston.
The objective of this neighborhood visitation is to provide an awareness of the religious heritage an important in these crucial times, Miss Brown said in announcing the program which starts today and continues through April 3.

Christian Science Services
The meaning for today of Christ Jesus’ healing mission will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.
Inviting the Lesson-Sermon entitled ‘Christ Jesus’ is the Golden Text from John (13:27): ‘To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth.’

COMMUNITY CHURCH
(‘New Frontriders off Protestantism’ will be the topic of the ad
socials to be given by Dr. Edwin Prince Booth, professor of his
torical theology at Boston Univer-
sity, School of Theology, at the Community Church of Boston,
Conservative Auditorium, 31
tomey Street, Sunday, March 10 at 2:00 a.m.
The service will be conducted by the minister, Rev. Donald G. Leopold Dorothy
McNeil, organist, will sing, and Beatrix F. Whipple will play the organ.

DANIEL’S
Reverend BAPTIST CHURCH
Meetings Sunday, Monday, Friday, 8 p.m.
Rev. Eliza R. Hurlburt, Pastor Youth Sunday was observed last Sunday. The Junior and the Children’s choir sang at the morning service. The preacher called the Rev. Benjamin Payton, Youth Advisor. The evening service was held with a large audience.

PEOPLE’S BAPTIST CHURCH
Young People’s Department Rev. Dr. Richard M. Owens, Pastor
A large and appreciative congregation gathered at the Rev. Lawrence Lynch. His text was, “And you will be saved, if you serve continually deliver them.”

The choir was sung by the Young People’s Choir under the direction of Mrs. Jack Jackson.

The sorority anthem was sung by the members of the National Baptist Convention by Mrs. Lucille Butler.

A Fellowship Hour was held at 7:30 p.m. A large audience was in attendance.

ST. MARK CATHOLIC CHURCH
(‘The Council of the Churches of New York, Two Members of the Church of England, have announced the election of Mrs. Mary Washington’

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Ex-Union Pastor Dies Suddenly

Los Angeles — Funeral services were recently held from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Funeral Home here for Rev. Dr. Albert Scott, former pastor of Boston’s Union Methodist Church, who resided at 117 N. Water St. St. G. Strickler suddenly Dr. Scott died en route to the Emergency Hospital.

Born in Houlus, Louisiana, Dr. Scott graduated from Howard University and Boston University School of Theology. He served as a pastor in New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Oklahoma, and Brooklyn, and often assisted Rev. Harold G. Kingly at the Church of Christ Free, of which he was a member.

A widow, whose wife, the late Mrs. Edith Scott, helped to establish the Harlem B. Cooper Community Center, married Mrs. Alma Dumas, native of his birthplace, in 1931, and the couple came to Los Angeles, where he devoted much of his time as a

The Rev. John Melville Cushing, Episcopal Archdeacon of Boston, will be the speaker at the 35th annual Interfaith Goodwill Dinner to be held on Thursday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Lutheran Church, 599 Berkeley Street, Boston.

The event is sponsored by the Interchurch Boston Council of Churches representing the major Protestant denominations. The General chairman is Robert E. Segal, executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Boston.

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Rev. Phillips' message last Sunday was: "Watch Therefore. James Ballard, a graduate of Kenyon College, Ohio, and Harvard University, and holds a master's degree in government, spent the Spring and Summer of 1956 in Peru, teaching the children of Jummar Kids and the children of the Biblischol Men's Club. Prayer was offered for Mr. and Mrs. Hiramson of the First Baptist Church, Medford. The audience was present as members of the faculty of local schools and Tufts University, and also Major Hamilton Kelley, recently retired from the War Department and who celebrated his 62nd birthday at home after many years in the Army overseas.

Man Medfordites were in attendance at the recent Shrine's Ball in John Hancock Hall. The guests included nearly all the many neighbors and friends for kindness during her bereavement. Mrs. Rebecca Wilkerson's reception was at the home of her niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Sharan St. Many sport fans mingled with Collins as one of the most famous brothers of Everett athletics. Mrs. Gertrude Poonen, former gymnast of the University of Oregon, Louise Stokes of Medford, and Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, were among the leadership of the U. S. Olympic Team. Two local women had their place in the history of the nursery school for their role in hospital dieting, also to the State Club, the Out-patient department. And Mrs. Vivien Parham, daughter of Drs. Parham and Parham, named in the national February edition of Gayers & Gals. The update on the new group of Haywood women.

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RESULTS

Women's Scree

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WYWH No. 2

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WYWH No. 3

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2764

1165

1151

Women's Scree

MAYMH No. 1

MAYMH No. 2

Individual Events:

Team No. 1: H. Thompson, 281; E. Clay, 272, and C. Tynor, 265.
Team No. 2: H. Coleman, 302; R. Lothman, 234; R. Fowler, 204; H. Irwin, 216, and M. Robinson, 207.
Of the five teams representing West Medford, 3 were unseated and were rewarded trophies.

MADLEN, MASS.

Emmanuel Baptist Church Rev Earl W. Lawson, Minister The theme of the sermon was: Don't Blame Adam. The second part: Don't Blame Lucy. The last part: Don't Blame Lucy. The emphasis of the message was to reflect on the direction of Lyngurcus Lockman hang on his selections. The Phalanx of servitude was a choice. The service was held in the Parades by Lillian Lockman. Flowers on the pulpit in lieu.

Meetings held last week were regular choir rehearsal and truss meeting. Sick and shut-ins are: Card Lash, 45 South Street, and Short Hospital. Alfred Hardy, Alton Hills Home at Chelsea Soldiers Home and Rev. James Jackson.

Nannie Gaddie passed on February 20 at the home of L. A. and C. H. Gaddie, 327 North Street, Medford. Funeral was held at the church February 25 at 2 p.m., in the pastorate of Evans, five teams representing West Medford in the annual Charity Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 25 Allyn; two of the teams were men and 3 women.

Newton, Mass.

Sunday morning, a large delegation from Memorial Church, Needham, was guest of the Needham Memorial Church in the Methodist tradition by Mr. George H. Page, Youth leader. In the morning service, the E. Free was supervised by a spiritual and uplifting service, with the pastor of the church, Mr. Chris With A. Spiritually, the music was a joy.

Several results from the Barbershop Contest at the National Championships in New Orleans, Mr. A. C. Valentine, noted natural voice, was named as one of the outstanding voice talents of the year.

Tuesday evening, February 18, the local chapter of the S.I.P.S. met at the Myrtle Church. Mrs. Helen Evans was elected president, and Mr. Horace Kimball, secretary/treasurer. A roll call was taken, and the members were advised to keep up with the latest news and definitely keep the club alive.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Bay State Leads Speak March 7

Mrs. Roosevelt has become involved with the Massachusetts Bay State League and the Fair Play in her efforts to support the advancement of women's rights in the state. The Massachusetts Bay State League has been instrumental in advocating for equal rights for women, and Mrs. Roosevelt's involvement has helped to bring attention to these issues. She has addressed audiences across the state, discussing the importance of women's rights and advocating for change. Her speeches have been well-received, and she continues to be a strong voice for gender equality.

New in the forefront of the thirteenth state in which she has made significant contributions to the advancement of women's rights is the Massachusetts Bay State League. The organization was founded in 1917, and its mission is to work towards gender equality and women's rights. Mrs. Roosevelt's involvement in the league has been a significant milestone in the organization's history, and her dedication to the cause has inspired many others to join in the fight for equality.

The analysis which was made by a private agency revealed that no other state commission included within its jurisdiction more than a total of so many states.

The members of the M.A.D.C. are: Mrs. Mildred Mahoney, Mrs. Helen Goldberg and Mrs. Capt. Carroll. These three women are the most important professionals in the field of women's rights in publicности in action with private housing, which became law October 1, 1977.

Credited for much of the organization's success is Edward W. McNay, commissioner from the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare, executive secretary to the Governor and Council.

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A STATE LOTTERY

Hon. Francis E. Kelly, former Bay State lieutenant governor and attorney general, has suggested to Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson that a United States Sweepstakes Drawing be conducted by the Treasury Department on Independence Day, July 4. One half of the proceeds would be awarded as tax exemp- tion prizes (possibly War Bonds), and the other half would be used to cut the high taxes of all Americans in all of our 48 states.

Mr. Kelly estimates that a United States Sweepstakes would raise many billions of dollars toward this year's national budget of $74 billion. Nobody would be forced to purchase a ticket, and so persons opposed to gambling in principle would not be affected.

Mr. Kelly correctly declares: "Under Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, while Governor of Massachusetts, established a State Crime Commission which recently reported, after a four year study, that two billions of dollars was gambled illegally in Massachusetts (approximately five million population) every year with no taxes being paid to our Government."

Mr. Kelly's suggestion is worth discussing, particularly his conclusion: "Considering the combined population of our 48 states, it would be a fair estimate that about seventeen billions are gambled illegally by Americans every year with no taxes being paid to our Government. Gambling is the nation's largest business."

ROCKEFELLER FOR GOVERNOR

Since Dixicrats often meddle in Northern politics, despite the fact that they profess to be adherents of "states rights," they can have no just complaint for our advising the voters of Arkansas to defeat Governor Orval Faubus at their earliest opportunity in the Democratic primaries and replace him by Winthrop Rockefeller.

The civilized residents of Arkansas, anxious to see their state develop along the lines of industrial and even agricultural growth, are no choosers but to offer to the court of world opinion a chief executive of whom they would not be ashamed. Mr. Rockefeller is obviously of that caliber.

BUNCHE MUST NOT BE SACRIFICED

It would be difficult to conceive of a more nonpartisan sacrifice of a distinguished Negro leader than Dr. Ralph Bunche's asent to persuasion by the Liberal Party of New York to accept that party's designation as candidate for United States Senator against the popular Republican incumbent, Hon. Irving M. Mac. Dr. Bunche holds the position of Deputy Secretary General of the United Nations, the highest office in world diplomacy attained by a person of African Negro descent. He would be unwise to resign and take the Liberal Party's chestnuts out of the fire by reviving, by any sort of states-wide campaign its dwindling influence in Empire State politics. Against Senator Ives the redoubtable Dr. Bunche might probably get a big vote in Harlem but it is a foregone conclusion that he would lose the election, chiefly because his color would become the central issue in the campaign even if Secretary of State. Carmen DeSapio, who controls Tammany Hall, gave his nod for the Democratic Party nomination. New York State, from the evidence available, is not yet ready to elect any Negro, no matter how notable, to a statewide office.

ON YOUR DIAL

Boston University Radio
Over Station WBUR (90.9 on your dial), March 2, at 11 a.m., Rev. Howard Thurman, Dean of the Chapel, Harvard University, will submit the regular chapel service.

Friday, March 7, Dean Thurman will give the Youth service of the Heart.

Saturday, March 8, at 9:30 p.m., will be the speech by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as recorded at her Harvard Law School Forum on the previous evening. Mrs. Roosevelt will speak on, "Russia Today."

The weekly choral series fast approaching its end will include the colleges of the United Negro College Fund opens in New York over the holidays.

Sundays, 10:35 to 11:30 a.m., WCBC, New York, 12:35 to 1 p.m., Boston station \(W2\)Z, 1200 on your dial.

LINCOLN U EXAM AT MEMORIAL HALL

Lincoln University, Penn.
Dr. A. O. Grubaugh, acting president of Lincoln University, announced that Lincoln University will be one of the 23 colleges participating in the testing of the WECH College entrance test.

One of the centers will be with Rockefeller School, Deckard and Warren Streets, Roxbury, Monday, March 10, at 8 a.m.

ODETTA AT JORDAN HALL SATURDAY

Odetta, one of the most remarkable singers of our day in any genre, will give a concert of folk music at Jordan Hall, Saturday, March 1, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Odetta was born in Birmingham, Ala., grew up in Los Angeles, and discovered folk music (after being classically trained) while she was a student in the city of San Francisco with the west coast cast of "Finian's Rainbow." She adapted the folk songs to fit her own style, and now she makes her way by combining freedom and lyrics that express her own sympathies and yearnings.

MRS. FURCIOLO TO OPEN FLOWAN SHOW

Muir Furcilo, wife of Governor Furcilo of Minnesota, will officially open the 7th New England Spring Flower Show at Mechanics Building, Boston on Sunday, March 9, at 1 p.m.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Saturday, March 15, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

A SATELLITE TO CONGRESS

Chicago — Dr. T. R. M. Howard, the man whom the Mississippi Delta-Democrat of 1921 years ago, characterized as "most eloquent and eloquent粉碎 than any of his race" was more service to the entire American people and to his own racial group from the vantage point of his present position in the United Nations. If he returned to that body after taking part in a partisan election, it would be with diminished prestige on a world scale.
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Indeed it is virtually dead so far as the younger generation is concerned, with all the modern equipment.

**Scientific Fighting**

Style, too, will pay off in the end if it is executed in a scientific manner. That is scientific fighting, which has two different styles, both of which are pleasing to watch and safe for the individual who is presented.

Scientific fighting also takes time for one to know how to it artfully. But the individual himself often does not want to take time to learn the art as fully as he wishes, as he can look for a fast dollar. Steadily have numerous in time or desire to school a potential fighter as he should before he is thrown into the slaughter for the slimy dollar.

**Style Three**

Here is a man with more brains than brains who is looking for a fast dollar and a good time. He jumps in a group looking in the same short sighted direction. Therefore, he is soon battered out of the picture and thus quickly or forgotten. That kind of fighter never has any real benefits in pay day which he can enjoy. His career does not give the boxing game the sort of reputation which it deserves. Boxing fans then cannot see a real boxing contest without seeing danger to the participant in the making.

In other words, the boxer who goes into the squared circle to see who can hit the hardest and absorb the most punishment while fighting doesn't get long enough to enjoy his free God-given youth and life. Let us all go back to the scientific art of boxing.

**DuBois Honored**

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Indiana University and returned after retirement to the NAACP as director of research. Disagreement with the organization's policies led to his retirement, and since then he has spent most of his time as a writer and lecturer.

Contributions to the DuBois Birthday Fund may be sent to:

**Calhoun, Sandy**

**Top Fight Card**

**Brown Seeks Win**

Topnotching Rocky Calhoun finishes with sturdy Randy Brown of Brooklyn in tonight's March 5, 1, a big event on the Calhoun's C. A. fight card at Mechanics Building.

Sporting a 35 win, 3 loss record Calhoun is out to regain his high standing above his present rating of sixth middleweight contender. Following victories over Tony Giambroni and Joe Giardello, Calhoun was scalded by Spider Webb and fell from third to 6th position.

**Jackson Brown, former AAU king, seeks revenge when he meets hard slugging Joe DeRouco in an eight round support-
unbeaten DeRouco pushed out the verdict in their last outing, but is expected to have a tougher time on this occasion**.

Unbeaten Jimmy Kelly places his 13 straight slate on the line against Jimmy Connors in one of the ten rounders while Tony Versahl, also unbeaten, seeks Harry Allot's New England middleweight crown in the other ten round bout.

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**SMITH, DOUGLAS**

**Double Victors As Bates Wins**

Speedy Roy Smith and John Douglas each captured a pair of first places and added extra points to Bates College to the meet record found when they topped M. I. T. 50-22 on Washington's Birthday.

Smith, the sophomore K. of C. standort, equaled his own Cage 40 yard dash record of 4.9 seconds and then set a new mark of 2123 for the 400 yard run. He also finished third in the 40 yard sprint, third in the high jump and second in the high hurdles.

- The Cravats Club held a cabaret and a dance at the Durfee Park Friday.

- Davidson Favored In Reggies Today

**Boston Latin's rangy Lowell Davidson looms as one of the final Regional's big favorites today when action gets underway at the Eastern district.

Blighed in his Nationals 449 yard trial run through disqualification, Davidson turned in a .56.4 second trial quartermile on Wednesday.

Returning to his specialty, Ted Turner joins his English high and Joe Damico as big threats to the Latin school star. Each Blue and Blue performer captured their respective 400 yard run.

- For are 880 yard run Pete Long of Trade who wheel-ed away from Bernie Hollar of Latin eight yards in 2:41.6. Bronze in the hurles trials, Tech's Billy Qualifying for the 880 yard run is Pete Leg of Trade who wheel- ed away from Bernie Hollar of Latin by eight yards in 2:28.6. Beaten in the hurdles trials, Billy Little of Tech will be set

- Avenge himself against Clarence Bilt of Memorial this afternoon.

- Russel Top Scorer As Celts Take NBA Crown

Bill Russell led the Boston Cel-

- lts to a 105-99 triumph over the Detroit Pistones to clinch their second straight Eastern division championship.

The rangey pro sophomore star had 25 top scorers with 16 points while Grobe Ship of the Pistones led the parade with 50 points, his best evening of the season.

The Boston crew jumped in front 33-27, then edged ahead 50-45 at half time. Bad Sam Jones, who had been seeing lit-

- tle action this year, started his first game for the Celts, and scored 12 points, all from the floor. He clamped on the meet with a splendid anchor run for Bates relay victory.

Douglas was Bates' high scorer for the 400 yard run with a loop off 22 feet, 6 inches, and the low hurdles. He also finished third in the 40 yard sprint, third in the high jump and second in the high hurdles.

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