THE DIGNITY OF OUR PRESS
(Reprinted by Request)
It pains me very much to have to rebuke another newspaper, since the world knows that the Negro press labors under a heavy handicap. While its chieflу its community obligation of furnishing news primarily of interest to the public, which our press endeavors to serve, it wages an incessant battle for the freedom of full citizenship. And it is to the Negro press that has been a reliable and stalwart champion of civil liberties and civil rights throughout its more than a century of operation since John B. Russwurm first issued Freedom's Journal in 1827. It is to its editors, who have read like a beadle of benefactors of democratic freedom in not only this country, but also throughout the world — Frederick Douglass, William Monroe Trotter, T. Thomas Fortune, Marcus Garvey, W. E. Burghardt Du Bois, Robert S. Abbott, Roscoe Dungan, Carl Murphy. Under their leadership the Fourth Estate rose to fulfill its arduous duties in keeping the torch of freedom of the press burning brightly and sometimedes fiercely. To be sure, occasionally the Negro press has flapped, forgetting its paramount objective and its essential role, as it has fallen sway to woefully bad taste in editing and publishing. One of these recent lapses we desire now to lament.

A New York contemporary which enjoys perhaps the widest Harlem circulation printed a picture of a clergyman allegedly caught, as the lawyers says, in a bagyante deceit, in a shapeless suit. The picture left nothing to the imagination, but apparently the editors, who even which the lowest gutter press has not sunk in all its long, inglorious history. Undoubtedly there are persons who glor in the size of our so-called spiritual leaders, magnifying them beyond the limits of credibility by the press. However, in this particular instance, the newspaper sinned against public morals in catering to such warped elements. Perhaps the only reason why its sale was permitted at all in both Boston where the city and the newspaper are faced to laymen. In particular, the weekly paper should pay much attention to Negro publications of any sort. The real damage was done to the Negro households into which this paper found its way. It is our hope that the newspaper will withdraw this picture from purveying pictures or news of the lurid kind which are calculated to be unwholesome.

BOSTON CHRONICLE
Saturday, August 16, 1958

THE FACTS
By Colombia Trenton
Editors of the Boston Daily Chronicle, the only Negro-Owned, all-black daily newspaper in the United States, have announced that the paper will be published on Saturdays as well as Sundays beginning September 22, 1958.

In a statement, the Chronicle said that the decision was made after a careful study of the demand for a Saturday edition of the paper.

The Chronicle, which has a circulation of 25,000, has been published on Sundays for the past five years.

In announcing the decision, the Chronicle said that the Saturday edition will provide a new opportunity for readers to keep abreast of local and national news, as well as entertainment and cultural events.

The Chronicle is one of the largest and most influential black newspapers in the country, and its circulation has grown steadily over the past few years.

The Chronicle is published by the Boston Daily Chronicle Publishing Company, a subsidiary of the National Urban News Group, a national chain of black newspapers.

The Chronicle is available at newsstands and through subscription.

THE CHRONICLE
Saturday, August 16, 1958

ADVICE TO THE WISE
from the American National Red Cross

If you come upon an accident:

Keep the victim lying down and do not move him. Give first aid. Call a physician.

Stay-in-School Campaign" which will end May and will be by next month.

A real battle royal is going on in the 18th District for the Democratic nomination for Congressman, perhaps the liveliest in the entire campaign so far. Each of the three candidates will use every trick of the Negro partisans. The robust trio is composed of Edward F. McLaughlin, Jr., Joseph J. Mulcahy Jr., and John Salamini Jr. Roberts. The three are close friends, of their distinguished families, and in politics should be noted, when one look, at other political aspects, that many sons, of famous families are seeking our votes in this State by in which Party they always control.

City Councilor Edward J. McGovern, the incumbent Democratic, has got a big lead in the poll for the Senate District 7, in which the party was already the favorite. McGovern will be the Republican's main target. He will be the City's highest ranking official if he is elected, the Mayor. McGovern's success will depend on the strength of the Republican organization.

In the Legislature, the Republicans are expected to make a strong showing, especially in the Senate. The Senate has been controlled by the Republicans for many years, and with the new election law they are expected to increase their majority. The Republicans are expected to make a strong showing in the House as well. The House has been controlled by the Democrats for many years, but with the new election law the Republicans are expected to increase their majority.

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**The Chronicle**

**Cricket News**

(Continued from page 1) whose partnership like the Rock of Gibraltar’ stood unmoved until something happened when Hard- ing was stumped, but the score had already passed the danger point. McMorris joined Cornwall and gave an exhibition of batting never seen in Mass. before with the exception of Frank Worr- roll and Headley. Cornwall was caught from a delivery by J. Phillips for 35 runs.

Smith partnered with McMorris and from here on it was first degree murder as far as cricket is concerned. The onslaught was indeed severe The batting spree was on! Everything in cricket language, such as cutting, gliding, halting, placing, in fact, Smith performed in clock-wise precision. McMorris on the other hand was introducing well playing crick- et to Mass. The fielding of the English side was as good as ex- pected and much to the satisfaction of the New Englanders so much so that troublesome Mr. Smith was run out after scoring 103, and it is here where the fielders play- ed their part.

The skipper of the touring West Indian team declared the innings at 222 runs for 3 wickets. Smith 103, McMorris 50 not out, Cornwall 38.

After luncheon the English team made a tour of inspection. J. Phillips and Worrall to face the bowlers of the visiting team were determined that their

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**Althea Gibson to Contend in Longwood Meet**

Two-time Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson of New York will participate in the National dou- ble tennis tournament to be held Sunday, August 17, through Au- gust 24, at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill.

Last week Miss Gibson con- tured the Eastern Grass Court Tennis Championship ownpers singles crown in South Currana, Uganda, by defeating Sally Moore 6-7, 6-2, 6-2. She was the victor of the crown in 1956.

She had a comparatively easy time climbing to the crown. She faced her first two opponents easily, first Baba Lewis of New- ington, 6-4, 6-1, then Lois Felix of Meriden, Conn., 6-2, 6-1.

In addition to competition from some of the world’s top-ranked players, others will be conduct- ed by foreign and United States players each day to bring the young tennis players of New England in direct contact with the top ranking aces.

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**THE CHRONICLE**

**Sports**

Baby Tiger’s Short Hooks

Last of the Big Four: Joe Jeannette, who has died at 78, now joins Jack Johnson, Joe McVey, and Sam Langford in the Valhalla of once great fighting men of the world who were once called the Big Four in the boxing circles. Jack Johnson, who was styled "Little Author" was the champion of them all. Jeannette was the last survivor. Sam McVey was the first to pass. Joe Johnson was fatally injured in an automobile crash in North Carolina in 1946. Sam Langford, the former "Boston Tar Baby", blind and in failing health for several years, died in Boston early in 1956. Jeannette Gene.

Let us mourn the passing of the last of the Big Four Joe Jeannette who has gone to join the other three Joe is gone, but will not be forgotten During the years of the Big Four, when they were at their peak, the heavyweight stood out in both quality and quantity. Many great fighters were on the scene in those days, but now they have passed on, and their footsteps cannot be fol- lowed, at least not in this generation—that’s for certain. In twenty-five years they were great men, and many others walked close behind them in their profession.

In Battling Joe Jeannette was a big battle between the late Joe Jeannette and Sam Mc-

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Church News - Events of the Week

Church Login Services

Assurance of God's readiness to save all who call upon Him is emphasized in the Epistle to the Romans and the Gospel to John." The sermon was preached on Sunday, April 28, 1963.

The ever-availability of divine goodness is also a theme in the Scriptural readings, including this one from Luke (13:34): "For not a few, but perhaps a little flock, so it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom."

Ample passage from "The Science and Health of the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (5:2): "Science has infinite resources with which to bless mankind, and happiness would be more readily attained and would be more secure in our keeping, if sought in Science."

The Golden Text is from Psalms (76:4): "Let all those that seek thee, behold thy salvation."

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Boston has just reason to be proud of the fact that many Nor
cos were among the 35 mem-

ber, of the National Association of Charles College recently recog

nized for outstanding services to the organization.

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"The Lord is our shepherd; we shall not want."

"The Lord is my helper; I shall not be afraid."

"The Lord is my salvation; I will not fear what man shall do unto me."

"The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear?"

In Memoriam of W. DAVID HARRIS

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MEDFORD EVENTS
By Margo Wilson

The message was presented to the church by the plugin speaker, Rev. Randus Watkins from the East End Baptist Church.

Members of Eufora Lodge are attending the Shriners' conven-
tion in June, according to Franklin H. Booker, Phil Oliver, Ashley Thomas, Paul Wyc Mz, John Hasl, William H. Philpott, and Herman Conwill.

Community center is planning a social event on September 11. It will include a silent auction, a Little League game, tennis matches, a horseshoe tournament, parades of decorated doll carriages, and bicycle, a mother and daughter softball game, a father and son baseball game, truck races, pony and train rides, and a block dance to end the evening. Members on the program committee are: Mrs. Madeline Lugger, Mrs. Mary Martz, Mrs. Madeline Hazen, Mrs. Evon Tynan, Walter Issac, Charles Lighthittert, and Robert S. Jones. Others helping are: Mrs. Ruth Robertson, Mrs. Flo-
ewness Lovelace, Barnard Shaw, Donald Singer, James Sherwood, Nat Ovall, Elmer Kountz, Sr., and Mrs. Sheila Herron.

For Sale — Roxbury

Wrentham st. 3 fam., 3 s 4 r ms, 1 car gar., oil heat, very reasonable can be purchased at your price. Sherlock st. 7 rms, oil heat single car garage windows with oil heat. A give away for $500. Brookline st. 3 fam., $5 4 r ms, 2 car gar. oil heat. Crawford st. 7 rms, 2 car gar., gas heat, water heat, gas, oil. Best in Roxbury. Warren st., brick, 11 12 r ms, light housekeeping, oil heat, income $330 per month, price with furniture $500. Townsend st., 3 fam., brick 6 6 r ms, 3 car gar., oil heat, reasonable. Cruger st. 6-7 r ms, 3 car gar. heat, water, hot water. Good con. Income, you name the price. South End, Berkline st. mising has reat. Apt heat, having heat for Sale Call for appointment.

For Rent — Brookline

St. 7 rooms, $65 Waumbeck st. 3 rms rec hall heat, hot water $50 Warren st. 3 rms heat, hot water, $38 Brookline st. 3 rms heat, hot water, lights, gas, $65 Harlan st. 3 rms separate oil heat, $65 Magnolia st. 4 rms, separate oil heat, $44 Intervale st. 6 rms, heat, hot water, $80

KELLY WANTS STATE LOTTERY ON BALLOT

Former Lieutenant Governor Attorney General Francis E. Kel-
y outlined in a group of legis-
lators Wednesday, August 12, a plan to test the sentiment of all Massachussetts on the question of a state-conducted lottery by plac-
ing the question on the ballot in September 9 primaries as a public policy question.

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The Week in Pictures by Photo Service


PART OF CROWD that turned out for the cricket match at Franklin Field last Sunday. The weather was clear and beautiful, one could as fly listen the crunch of the rubber where cricket is played with the same vigor as America's counterpart, baseball.

BATESMAN Brigget Harding of the visiting team tossed and ready to deliver a mighty hit which scored for his team.

JOE PHILLIPS of the Mass. State Cricket League shows rare form as he bowls to a Batsman of the West Indian team.

ALFRED VALENTINE, Carl Furlonge and Charles Sampson of the W. I. team warming the bench waiting their turn to bat.

KEEPER All Bins of Kingston, Jamaica, now playing for the Mass. State Cricket League describes the progress of the match with two of his team mates.