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### Boston Chronicle February 22, 1958

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# Boston Chronicle

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

VOL. XLIII, NO. 8

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Persepolis First Laid to Annapolis

### Afric Women Aid Newton Church

The Eliot Church of Newton which was rebuilt by gifts from many sources including one from a group of women in Baidoua, Angola, Africa will be the scene of a World Day of Prayer observance on Friday, February 21st at 2 p.m. at which Dr. Olivia Pearl Stokes, Director of the Dept. of Religious Education of the Massachusetts Council of Churches will be the speaker, and two retained women ministers of Newton, The Rev. Margaret Tuck and the Rev. Helen Terkelson will share in the service.

The new Eliot Church has just been rebuilt after a fire which

completely destroyed the old edifice. Following the fire a group of Baidoua women in Angola, Africa learned of the tragedy through a missionary couple working with them and supported by the Eliot Church. On the World Day of Prayer last year the women designated a portion of their offering for the Eliot Church and it was used in rebuilding the church.

### Newsman Leaves South In Casket

CHICAGO.—The story of a Negro editor who escaped North from Mississippi in a casket is told in the March 8 issue of JET Magazine.

The man, Arrington High, who has been declared "nigger" for attacking segregation in his one page Jackson, Miss., newspaper, was committed to a mental institution, had the help of the "nigger underground."

White citizens in Mississippi and Arkansas, although not necessarily integrationists, helped the Negroes effect the escape plan.

In his paper, High proved by statistics that more than a hundred Negro women in Jackson had illegitimate by whites. He condemned many segregation practices in Jackson, and called for immediate school integration in Mississippi.

High told JET that his family is still in Jackson, and would return as soon as he can get justice in the courts.

### Pope Backs Idea For Convention

One of the nine Democratic party state legislators who were "written to" a letter to State Committee Chairman Patrick Lynch last Saturday, stating that the primary conventions are required by law and that it would be disastrous for the party to bypass a party this year, was Rep. Lincoln G. Pope, Jr., of Ward 9, Boston.

### Child Killed In Avenue Fire

Thomas R. Johnson  
Nearly 34 hours after the fire in the five-story brick building at 561 Columbus ave., the smell of smoke was still in the air. It seemed to recall a vivid, mental image of the flames and the terror that drove 50 frenzied people out into 9 degree cold, that resulted in the death of six-year-old Patricia Campbell, at about 10 p.m., Tuesday, February 17.

She died, huddled behind the door of her bedroom, probably too small, too well-hidden, to be noticed by frightened people in a desperate scramble for life. Her body wasn't found until Wednesday morning by firemen who were searching the building.

Her mother, Mrs. Shirley Campbell, 35, and two brothers, Stephen, 4, and Benjamin, 2, are in critical condition at City Hospital. The blaze, which was started by a mysterious explosion burned swiftly up through the building erupting from the roof and lighting up the night in a shower of sparks and flame. A nearby building on Wellington st., was evacuated as a precaution.

Police, firemen and residents showed up rapidly in a matter of minutes. Milton and Joseph, brothers who are proprietors of a store on the corner of the house, said they heard a blast, ran into the street, and saw a woman carrying two children down a fire escape. They pulled down the bottom ladder of the fire escape for her.

(Continued on page 5)

### Girls High Student Work To Appear In Show

The art of Donna Rogers, student of Girls High School, will be among the artistic works of the eighth and Junior high students on view in the Boston Globe's eighth annual Arts Award Exhibition in New England Mutual Hall beginning Monday, February 24. The show will be opened to the public from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. that date.

Other senior high school entries include: Stanley Pinckney, of Memorial, Gloria Wallicks, of Jeremiah Burke, Samuel Wilson, of Boston Tech. Among Junior high school exhibitors are: Diane Anderson, Christine Brown, Lorraine Bryant, Daley Haynes, Marguerite Roberts, all of Hyde School; Barbara Burrell of Lewis School; Clarence Henderson, George James, and Ingilda Kruulila, all of Trinity; Cathy Atkins, Lillian Brown, Andrew Barbosa, Elaine Duvick, Susan Cogswell, Sandra Howard, Steve Hum, Judith MacKinnon, Juanita Miranda, Mitchell Thomas and Elton Wilson, all of Patrick T. Campbell School.

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Cong. Turbert MacDonald Greets His Appointee to Annapolis

Melrose High School student council president J. Thomas Jackson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Jackson, 155 Lebanon st., has been awarded the principal appointment to the United States Naval Academy by Congressman Turbert H. Macdonald, District A senior at Melrose High. A young Jackson won the nomination on the basis of the scores he received in a district wide exam.

An honor student at Melrose High School, Jackson served as vice president of the Honor Society in 1957 and has served as district president for the past three years.

He was selected by the faculty of Melrose High School as a delegate to Boys' State at the University of Massachusetts last year.

(Continued on page 8)

### Coach's Son To Be Christened Easter Week

A son recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crump of East Brookline St., Boston, will be christened Easter week. Walter Edward Crump, the couple's sixth child, was born January 19, and weighed six pounds, fifteen and a half pounds.

Rev. Michael Haynes will conduct the christening services and Walter Baynes, New England welterweight champion, will be the godfather. The baby's father is the popular coach of the Moten Braves.

### Byars - Flanagan Bout Cancelled

The scheduled ten-round bout between Walt Byars and Del Flanagan set for Friday, February 21, in St. Paul, was cancelled early this week when the midwest welterweight favorite was stricken with virus.

No immediate plans have been made for a future meeting between the two fighters as yet. The New England champion Flanagan is expected to make a three-fight tour of Australia soon thus preventing the naming of another date for his meeting with Flanagan.

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## Church News - Events of the Week

### SEVEN SEVENTH DAY

#### ADVENTIST CHURCH

712 Shawmut Ave., Roxbury  
 Elder Thaddeus T. Wilson, Sr.  
 At 7 a.m., Saturday morning,  
 February 22, a prayer and praise  
 service will be held, preceding  
 the Sabbath School, which be-  
 gins at 9:30 a.m. The lesson  
 will be "The Growing Seed; the  
 Barren Fig Tree," and its pur-  
 pose will be "to picture the  
 mystery of Christian growth and  
 to warn of the final judgment of  
 all men."

At 5:30 p.m. the Young Peo-  
 ple's Missionary Volunteer So-  
 ciety will present an interesting  
 program.

Sunday, February 23, at 7:45  
 p.m., Evangelist Thaddeus T.  
 Wilson, Sr., will continue his in-  
 formative and inspiring mes-  
 sage. All are welcome.

### Christian Science Services

The fact that all things are  
 possible to God will be brought  
 out at Christian Science services  
 Sunday.

Scriptural passages in the Les-  
 son-Sermon on "Mild" will  
 include the following from  
 Isaiah (40:28): "Hast thou not  
 known? Hast thou not heard,  
 that the everlasting God, the  
 Lord, the Creator of the ends  
 of the earth, fainteth not, neither  
 is weary? there is no searching

of his understanding."

From "Science and Health  
 with Key to the Scriptures," by  
 Mary Baker Eddy, will be read  
 the following (10:25): "When  
 man is governed by God, the  
 over-present Mind who under-  
 stands all things, man knows  
 that with God all things are pos-  
 sible. The only way to this living  
 Truth, which heals the sick, is  
 found in the Science of divine  
 Mind as taught and demon-  
 strated by Christ Jesus."

The Golden Text is from Job  
 (26:5): "Behold, God is mighty,  
 and despiseth not any: he is  
 mighty in strength and wisdom."

### Community Church

Dr. Scott Nearing, former pro-  
 fessor of economics at the Uni-  
 versity of Pennsylvania, who  
 has returned from a three  
 months stay in Russia and China,  
 will speak on "The Brave New  
 World" at the Community  
 Church of Boston, Conservatory  
 Auditorium, 31 Hemenway St.,  
 Sunday, February 23, at 10:30  
 a.m.

Dr. Nearing, a leading sociol-  
 ogist, world traveler and author  
 of "The Revolution of Our  
 Time" and some thirty other  
 books, has also been a maple  
 sugar farmer in Vermont, and is  
 now living on a salt water farm  
 in Maine.

A question period follows the  
 service.  
 The Community Church is non-  
 sectarian and the public is in-  
 vited.

### Peoples Baptist Church

In spite of the blizzard enough  
 members assembled to have

morning worship. The sermon  
 was by the pastor.

The tea that sponsored by the  
 Deacons was postponed until the  
 evening service Sunday February  
 23. The program will include  
 selections by the Deacons' Quar-  
 tette, vocal solo, Mrs. Lillian  
 Harrison; organ solo, Mr. J.L.  
 Jackson; reading, trustee Joseph  
 Harris; and high lights of the  
 National Baptist Convention by  
 Mrs. Lucille Butler.

## Patterson At Jewish Forum

William Patterson, for many  
 years a fighter for civil rights  
 and civil liberties, will be the  
 speaker at the Jewish Forum of  
 Dorchester, on Sunday, Febru-  
 ary 23, at 11 a.m. at the Morton Paza-  
 cor. Morton and Wellington Hill  
 sts., in Dorchester. He will  
 speak on "The Government and  
 the Negro Look at Civil Rights."

Mr. Patterson is the author of  
 the book "Genocide" which is a  
 documentation on the terror em-  
 ployed against the Negro people  
 in the South. This book was pre-  
 sented a few years ago to the  
 United Nations. He has been ac-  
 tive in the fight against segrega-  
 tion, and discrimination.

All are invited to attend the  
 forum. There will be a question  
 period. Silver collection.

## Cambridge, Mass.

Mass. Ave. Baptist Church  
 Norfolk and Hampshire St.  
 Rev. A. Roger Williams, pastor  
 Sunday church school 9:30 a.m.  
 church service 10:45 a.m.  
 Prayer meetings Wednesday  
 evenings at 7:00 p.m.

At 4:00 p.m. this Sunday Rev.  
 Williams will speak for the Mis-  
 sionary Negro History Service.  
 A sketch of his own history in-  
 cludes a Th. B. from Gordon Col-  
 lege, B.D. from Andover New-  
 England Theological School, former  
 pastor of St. John's Baptist,  
 Woburn, Chaplain U.S. Army  
 in U.S. Third Army, West  
 Indies and New Guinea.

Music of the eighteenth and  
 nineteenth centuries will be in-  
 terpreted by the Lamplighters,  
 and modern by Cortlandt Bur-  
 nett. African music by Dett will  
 be played by Loretta Smith.  
 Tea will be served. Exhibition  
 will include pictures by Calvin  
 Burnett, well known artist and  
 teacher.

## MALDEN, MASS.

### Emmanuel Baptist Church

Due to the snowstorm brief  
 morning worship services were  
 held Sunday. The pastor spoke  
 on "Nothing Done In a Corner."  
 Flowers were given by Mrs. Net-  
 tie Wray in memory of her  
 father, Alexander Womack.

Sick are Carl Fisher at Lemuel  
 Shattuck Hospital, Nannie Gad-  
 die, Leonard Jackson, Sarah  
 Braxton at Grover Manor Hos-  
 pital and Alton Hinton.

Next Sunday the pastor will  
 preach on "Don't Blame Adam."  
 Union reading will be Zecha-  
 riah 8:1-15. Prayer meeting  
 February 25th will be led by the  
 Senior Youth Fellowship and the  
 Flower Committee.

During the past week the  
 Board of Missionary Promotion  
 met at the home of Mrs. Hazel  
 Honey. Monthly meeting of the  
 Five-Fold Club was held at the  
 home of Mrs. Alberts C. Valen-  
 tine, Senior Choir Rehearsal, and  
 training courses at First Baptist  
 Church in Malden.

February 15 the Philadelphia Class  
 held its Annual Casseroles Supper  
 at the home of Mrs. Irene Col-  
 lins, 45 Pearl St., Everett.

This month Mr. and Mrs. Avenue, New York City, N.Y.)  
 Harold Sparrow, Sr., will cele-  
 brate their 31st wedding anniver-  
 sary.

## Everett, Mass.

### Zion Baptist Church

Rev. Frank T. Litterlin, Man-  
 ager of the Royal Ambassador  
 Boys' Camp, Ocean Park, Maine,  
 and former professor of theology  
 at Gordon School of Missions and  
 Theology was guest speaker at  
 the morning service. Rev. Harris  
 has been teacher and councillor  
 at Royal Ambassador Boys' Camp  
 for 12 years.

Rev. Harris officiated at the  
 wedding of Miss Frances Ford,  
 23, daughter of Deacon Osie and  
 Ruth Ford of 50 Main St., Wor-  
 cester to Mr. Carl Hollins, Jr.,  
 28, of N.Y.C. and son of Car-  
 l Hollins, Sr., and Elizabeth  
 Tutl Hollins of N.Y.C. The wed-  
 ding was at the home of the  
 bride, 60 Main St. and reception  
 held at the bride's residence fol-  
 lowing the ceremony, Friday,  
 February 14th, 1958 at 9 p.m.

Rev. H.B. Harris was elected  
 secretary-treasurer of the Ever-  
 ett Ministers' Association at their  
 monthly luncheon meeting at the  
 Salvation Army Citadel, Everett,  
 Thursday, February 13th at 10:30  
 a.m. He led the devotions and  
 also made a report on the Wash-  
 ington, D.C. Churchmen's Sem-  
 inar (comprising 30 delegates  
 from the major Protestant Deno-  
 minations held at the Church of  
 the Reformation Washington,  
 D.C., 212 East Capitol St., N.W.  
 February 4 through 7. He was  
 a delegate of the Committee on  
 Social Christian Progress of the  
 American Baptist Conven-  
 tion with offices 254 Madison

The combined Adult and  
 Young People's Choirs will sing  
 at the Mid Year Session of the  
 United Baptist Convention of  
 Mass. and Rhode Island, Feb-  
 ruary, 22.  
 Wren John Stringfield choir  
 and membership will be the  
 guests of the Zion Baptist  
 Church, Sunday evening, March  
 23, at 6 p.m. A tea will be  
 served at 4 p.m. by the ladies of  
 the church on that date.

## IN MEMORIAM

1958 February 22, 1958  
 Mrs. NELLIE M. CRICHLON  
 You have left a beautiful mem-  
 ory and a sorrow too great to  
 be told.  
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# Society Page

ELEANOR TRENT WALLACE, Editor

## COMMENTS and PARAGRAPHS

(From DIELLI, February 19, 1958)

### PREDICTIONS OF THINGS TO COME

If you, dear reader, are out of work, keep your chin up, tighten your belt for a few weeks longer—until March 15—for in the words of the President of the United States, by March 15 things will begin to hum again. You do not have to believe us, the President says so. Here is what the President told the nation on Lincoln's birthday:

From the best advice I can get, and on my own study of the facts regularly placed before me, I believe that we have had most of our bad news on the unemployment front. I am convinced that we are not facing a prolonged downswing in activity. Every indication is that March will commence to see the start of a pick-up in job opportunities. That should mark the beginning of the end of the downturn in our economy, provided we apply ourselves with confidence to the job ahead. As Americans, we have a responsibility to work toward the early resumption of sound growth in our economy."

No sane individual can dispute the aim of America toward its workers so hopefully expressed in the last sentence of the above paragraph in the President's message to the people regarding the present recession; but we suspend judgment on his optimism that the "Ides" of March will "see the start of a pick-up in job opportunities." We hope the President is right and we are wrong.

We also hasten to commend the President for having warned both industry and labor more than a year ago to show restraint in price increases and wage hikes. This pious admonition fell on deaf ears, with the result that we are now harvesting the bitter fruits of price and wage hikes and some five millions of our fellow Americans are out of work.

Empty warnings to business and labor to "show restraint" is like trying to put a pig on diet.

However, the President has taken some concrete measures, as for instance when he directed the Postmaster General to present promptly to the Congress a \$2,000,000,000 program to modernize the obsolete physical plant of the Post Office Department over the next three to five years." This is good, but it is too little and too late, for it is estimated that not more than 50,000 workers will benefit from it.

### Echoes of the Past

Anyhow, predictions are dangerous things, unless they are supported by positive action and not by pious platitudes. Former President Herbert Hoover declared in 1928 that:

One of the oldest and perhaps the noblest of human aspirations has been the abolition of poverty. We in America today are nearer to the final

triumph over poverty than ever before in the history of any land. The poorhouse is vanishing from among us. We have not yet reached the goal, but given a chance to go forward with the policies of the last eight years, we shall soon, with the help of God, be in sight of the day when poverty will be banished from this nation. There is no guarantee against poverty equal to a job for every man. That is the primary purpose of the policies we advocate."

Mr. Hoover was right that a "job for every man" is prerequisite in order to "banish" poverty from our land, but most of us who experienced the Great Depression painfully remember what happened soon after Mr. Hoover entered the White House.

Mr. Hoover kept on predicting that the United States economy was "fundamentally sound" and that "prosperity was just around the corner," but he spent the dreadful four years in the White House with those phrases in his mouth. It behooves Mr. Eisenhower to formulate definite plans with utmost speed to arrest the recession before it gets out of hand, rather than indulge in optimistic utterances.

Former President Truman recalled last week that Stalin asked him at Potsdam in 1945 "when was the next depression coming to America." Mr. Truman answered, quite confidently, "never." We hope that Stalin was doing some wishful thinking and Mr. Truman was not boasting, but if we are to arrest the present recession we must do more than utter optimistic empty phrases.

## Unit Prepares For Charity Ball

THE ASSOCIATION OF NEW ENGLAND BOWLERS are preparing to present a mammoth CHARITY BALL to be held May sixteenth at the beautiful Sheraton Plaza, for the benefit of the Boston branch NAACP. Fighting Fund for Freedom. Music will be by the ever popular COUNT BASIE and his band. Outstanding bowlers and other sports personalities are expected. Winners of the RAA Tournament and other sports figures will receive awards.

The association consists of eight leagues in Greater Boston; namely, the Independent Community Bowling League, COLLEGE Women's Bowling League, St. Augustine's Church League, Cravate, Electronics, Schenck, Packmakers and the Mystic Valley League of West Medford. Mr. John Oxley, president of the ICB, is the organizer and president of the association.

Thumbnail sketches of other presidents will appear from time to time to acquaint you with the personalities in the fine organization.

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE CHARITY BALL.

## JOIN THE NAACP

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## Crime Prober Out For Atty. General

Atty. Joseph Ford of Quincy, former member of the Massachusetts Crime Commission, has announced his candidacy for Attorney General, keeping his bid for the Republican nomination, declaring that he will continue the battle of the Crime Commission.

## Beauty Hints

There are two rules that must be obeyed if you would preserve your beauty across the frontiers of youth. They are simple. You must keep your skin, then tighten it. To continue to add rich food to the skin will certainly cause it to grow flabby, heavy and sag. You must keep up the reactionary method of tightening it with a good skin tonic that its clear contour lines may be preserved. Feed and brace your skin if you would always look as you did at sweet sixteen.

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# SOCIAL CALENDAR

—Reports that Mrs. John B. Hall is planning to retire from the presidency of the Women's Service have stirred wide speculation on the matter of her probable successor. Mrs. Hall succeeded Mrs. Butler Wilson, founder and first president. The club has flourished for more than a half century; it owns its headquarters at 464 Mass. Ave. and



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## WASHINGTON AND HIS TIMES



The huge snow storm and its towering drifts dwindled attendance at meetings, concerts and celebrations scheduled for the first part of the week.

Dr. Nirk Aaron Ford, professor and dean of the department of Morgan State College has been appointed to the executive committee of the Conference on Negro Composition and Communication.

Dr. Ford is one of the seven members of the committee of the national organization selected from liberal colleges.

## Gov. Furcolo Aids Lincoln Student

Leonard K. Lockley of Springfield, Mass., a freshman at Lincoln University, became the first recipient of a grant from the Scholarship Foundation.

Lockley, who is also a Korean War veteran, was presented a check for \$500 on Sunday night, February 16 by Prof. Morrissey representing Gov. Furcolo, at a special press conference. The presentation was to have taken

(Continued on page 8)

If there is one month in the year when we as Americans take great pride, the month of February is it. In this month we observe the birthdays of two of our distinguished First Citizens, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. This writer learned the rudiments of the intricate English language by reading a book on the life of Abraham Lincoln. He does not remember reading any book on George Washington. That, however, does not make Washington a less towering figure, for it was Washington who paved the way for Lincoln to become the sixteenth president of the United States. Perhaps without Washington there could have been no Lincoln, although this is a debatable question.

Yet, as we look into the dusty books of the past, we find that both Washington and Lincoln were painfully abused by their fellow Americans.

On the 22nd of this month, as for many years in the past, Washington's memorable Farewell Address will be reverently read in Congress followed by many political oratories in and out of Congress, yet this man whom the present day politicians praise in extravagant phrases, was profusely and shamelessly abused during his years in the White House just as the present incumbent of the White House is insulted and vil-

## Classified

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## Child Killed In

Continued from Page One  
The brothers and Police Sgt. William Taylor, who lives nearby then helped the woman and her children to the street. Runover to be Mrs. Campbell and her two sons.

Traffic was tangled in the area for several hours, and the fire was still burning early Tuesday morning. This further complicated the MTA's already difficult task of routing buses through the snow-clogged streets. Several buses had to be sent to the section to carry passengers around the area blocked by the blaze and the fire apparatus.

Three others besides the Campbells were hospitalized. They are: Mrs. Arizona Williams, 32, left arm and side injured; Thomas Walker, 24, injured right arm and head; and a visitor, Donald Moore, 25, of East Brookline st., left side and back injured.

The building now, looks like an old fortress, strewn down to its barest essentials — a skeleton of brick. Three foot long brown icicles, probably formed by the relentless stream of water from the firemen's hoses, bear testimony to the bitterness of the cold, the savagery of the heat and smoke. Shattered windows reveal the recklessness of escape, the tenacity and determination of the firefighters.

At the bottom of the building,

lified as "part time President" and an "incompetent man." So was the Father of his Country on many occasions.

A great contemporary branded Washington as "treacherous in private friendship and a hypocrite in public life, an apostate and impostor."

In his second term which Washington did not seek, he was called "a perfect nullity."

Perhaps the best that great men can do is to take every abuse and every vilification philosophically. That is what Washington and Lincoln—and yes, Christ did.

## Membership Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

Col. Hewitt asked for the support of the entire community in an effort to obtain 100 percent membership.

The Membership Chairman announced that on Sunday, Mar. 9, between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m., more than one thousand volunteers will canvass all the homes in the Greater Boston community in solicitation of the 1953 memberships in the NAA.

Mrs. Melina Case, prominent civic worker, has accepted the appointment as chairlady of the Women's Division for the membership drive. Mrs. Case noted the rivalry of clubs for the Rosa Brown Award for 100 percent membership. The trophy, a silver bowl, is presently held by the Pullman Porters Ladies Auxiliary.

The sidewalk lies nearly free of snow, only a rain in Boston cleared without machine or shovel. All day Wednesday, people have been walking by stopping, looking, wondering how it happened. What was once just another, obscure tenement building has now temporarily become an absorbing item of interest — a public spectacle.

## Shaw House To Hold Alumni Meeting For 50th

A meeting will be held at 6 Hammond st., Thursday, Feb. 27, of the various clubs that was part of the Shaw House years ago.

If you were a member of either invited to attend this meeting to represent the club as one of our B.J.'s; Randoles Players; its alumni: Mothers' Club; Ju-Father's Club; Live, Wrigs, Side-walk; Mothers' Club; Friendship Club; Little Theatre Players; Yacht Club; Athenians; Burns; Alchirats; Hercules; Gladiators; Panthers; B. B. Tents; Club; Crocwood; Crescent Club; Jolly Twenty; Eagles; Altruists; Speedsters; Wolverines; Challeengers; Nurses; Mothers; Friendship; West Indian Benevolent Club; Panthers; Girl Reserves; Booklovers Club; Supper Club; Windsor St. Benevolent Club; Mass. Young Men's Club; Whippers; The Locomotive; Sunbeams; Variety Club; Peter Pan.

NAACP

1958

NAACP

## Membership Drive

MARCH 2 thru MARCH 15

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# Boston Chronicle

Saturday, January 22, 1958

## NAACP MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

"Movement of masses, beginning of good," sings the English poet W. H. Auden, O. M., and the ferment among the people of Boston offers a challenge to the membership drive of the Boston Branch NAACP, headed by ex president, Col. Larkland F. Hewitt. The colonel is the first former chief executive in the history of the branch to head an annual membership drive, and his acceptance of the office indicates that he is not small-minded and therefore anxious to have his own administration surmounted in memberships. On the contrary, to the colonel, as indeed it ought to be for all officers and members, the organization is bigger than than any individual. The objective transcends everything — the objective of full citizenship for Negro Americans on the basis of complete equality with all other Americans.

It must be candidly stated that the branch membership has been declining during the past decade, although the circumstances for growth would seem to have been favorable. What is the reason? Not financial, since the cost of conducting drives has shown a steady increase, with the maintenance of separate central and even area headquarters for the purpose. Moreover, the numbers of volunteer workers, under the guidance of experts, have also increased. Nevertheless, at each final annual tally, the branch has not achieved even the most modest and realistic goal.

The reason why the community lacks interest is that the branch can point to no single achievement which dramatizes its role as guardian of civil rights in the Commonwealth. It has tended to trail behind the glorious record of the national organization, and has operated as though that momentum sufficed to explain its existence to a skeptical public compelled to be canny in spending money for the necessities of life, such as food, clothing, and shelter. Such a public may contain a few individuals who will join and renew their memberships as a matter of course, habit, and understanding, but the turnover will be great unless the branch fights primarily for the daily needs and aspirations of Greater Boston Negroes. Abundant allies of varying degrees of reliability exist to aid in various kinds of struggles. However, it is still true that "he who would be free himself must take the first step." Even the most trustworthy allies await our action; they cannot and will not initiate measures in our interest, though they will support our endeavors.

Why undertake the branch undertake to agitate for the specific allocation of the million and a half dollars, which the city government has available, to the building of a new schoolhouse in the lower Roxbury area? Education is the touchstone of community progress, especially in the Space Age. Today's children are condemned to juvenile delinquency if even their school surroundings are as depressing as the substandard homes in which many of these reside, thanks to Jim Crow housing restrictions. Let the branch try to get one school to replace the Hyde, Aaa Gray and Sherwin. (The boys of this latter school under the tutelage of Mr. Dacey, now at the Timilty, consistently won the city championship in athletics). If they succeed, the fingers of its clerks will become numb from signing new members on its rolls.

## Social Security



### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

By Gerald J. Murphy,  
District Manager  
96 Warren St., Roxbury  
(Please send your question to the Editor of this paper.)

#### QUESTION

My wife was born in September, 1897. She worked three years under Social Security during World War II. Does she have enough quarters to be eligible for Social Security when she is 62 years old?

B. A. Roxbury, Mass.

#### ANSWER

Based on the information you furnish, she will need credit for seventeen quarters of coverage in order to be fully insured and eligible for retirement payment after reaching age 62. If she worked for only three years, then she would have credit for about twelve quarters, and it would appear that she will be required to earn additional quarters before becoming fully insured. Be sure you have the number of quarters she needs; have her write to the Social Security Administration, Casside Building, Baltimore 2, Maryland, and ask how many more quarters she needs. Be sure that she furnishes her account number, her Social Security number, and the reason for the request.

#### QUESTION

I earn \$44.00 per week. Please tell me how much my Social Security would be if I retire now.

G. W., Boston, Mass.

#### ANSWER

Based on the information you furnish, your monthly benefit would be about \$78.50.

## MUSIC NOTES

By WILLIAM A. RHODES  
Christy Kleckley is assisting in training the children's choir at Ebenezer Baptist Church. She is also a special student at the Boston Conservatory of Music taking a course in piano playing. William Guy of Harvard Divinity School is assisting in playing the piano for the Church Sunday School.

—Emil Gilels, one of the world's greatest concert pianists, will give a concert at Symphony Hall, Wednesday evening, February 22, at 8:30 o'clock.

—Joseph Maddox, baritone, spent last weekend at New York City.

—The recent musical program given at Gloucester Memorial Presbyterian Church under the direction of Prof. G. G. Hubbard was enjoyed by a fair sized audience.

—Wallace Thompson, distinguished concert and opera star of New York City, will be guest artist with Rhodes opera society when the opera society gives a performance of Victor Herbert's opera "The Fortune Teller," to be given in Boston as the Twenty-third Annual Opera production.

—Muriel Rahn, soprano, gave a song recital in Town Hall of New York City on last Sunday afternoon. She was assisted by Margaret Bonds chamber music ensemble.

Russian housewives like to discuss the latest Red scientific achievements — as they wash their clothes in the Volga.

## ON THE SCENE

By VIN HAINES

Last week's Father's Club Talent Show at Butler's Hall presented some very good young aspiring entertainers, and it probably would have been a greater show if the support had been better. The instrumental accompaniment appeared at a loss in spots behind the various acts, distorting their ability to be better. The kids were good and would have sounded much better with the support. Notably were the quartet chanting "Hey There," Phyllis Cecilia's "Dance With Me, Henry," the El Fabios very pleasing "Maybe," Dudley Jordan, without any instrumental prop, doing "Wild Is The Wind" ... The Genies included "Canadian Sunset," Pam Sorrell, and Johnny Hicks closed it with a pair of vocalists ... Would like to see these kids with a planned show under their belt ... Even the non-rocking roll band would flip with excitement.

On the Storyville Jazz calendar pianist Billy Taylor very capably, held the fort for the three days, Tuesday to Thursday, prior to Errol Garner's opening last evening ... Too bad Billy couldn't get in a few weeks there because there are many Negroes catch him in person on a weekend ... Errol, who's drawing capacity crowds, will wind up his stay on Sunday with Vocalist Joe Jones following ... Vocalist Sarah Vaughan has a two week stint set, beginning March 10 through the 22nd.

Bollins Griffith's hand headlines the Clique Club's affair next Friday, February 22 ... This afternoon (February 23) pianist Oscar Peterson will be sitting in with 100 music educators at the Pittsfield Community Music School in a talk to discuss whether or not the jazz approach to music is a valid teaching method in music education ... Peterson will do the demonstration on piano while John Foster, Dean of the School of Jazz in Lenox, Marshall Brown, director of the Farmingdale High School Band and musicologist, will be the panelists ... Moshe Paravon, director of the Jolson Hart ... Music in Hartford will be the moderator.

## Narcotics Movie To Be Shown

THE COLORED WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE OF BOSTON, INC., will present District Attorney's Garrett H. Byrne's program dealing with narcotics and juvenile unrest.

Mr. Byrne has arranged this program to acquaint mothers and fathers with the dangers of narcotics and the causes and some of the cures of juvenile unrest. The purpose of the program is to obtain the cooperation of the parents in the prevention of juvenile unrest and the alarming spread of the narcotic menace.

Two full sound movies will be shown along with some very interesting exhibits.

Admission is free and only adults will be admitted to this showing on Thursday, March 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Roxbury Memorial High School, Warren and Townsend streets.

All adults and parents are urged to come out and bring others with them.

The worst way to disagree with your wife is subtly.

## AD THE NAACP

## O'Banyon's Observations

Here I sit, Tuesday, the 18th preparation time for my column of the 22nd. All around me is a setting of the old-fashioned winter I knew when a boy. Don't know when the conditions will change, but am trying to make a come back and get my column to the press according to schedule. I say I am trying to make a come back because I was the victim of a TKO last Sunday morning. I have often said that I would go to my job whether one else went or not, and maintain my reputation from reliability. But my Creator said "NO" before I had been out on the street two minutes, and I went back home. A phone call to the parsonage of St. Paul A.M.E. Church revealed that the activities were anticipated during such a blizzard. So I will have to wait until next week before having some church news.

Friday, the 14th, a faithful few braved the sub-freezing weather to honor the memory of Frederick Douglass, at high noon, in Downtown Boston. The program was curtailed because of the cold. Seventh grade pupils of the Sherwin School opened with "God Bless America" to the tune of "God Bless America" participants were: Fred Albert David Beetha, Lawrence Cooper, long, Duane, Rodney Hood, Charles Horton, John Jones, Charlene Johnson, Derek Mc Cleary, Robert Paul, James Long, George Rustin, Errol Trip, David Wickes, James Williams, Jerome Hanna. A poem on the life of Frederick Douglass was read by David Buffalo and C. C. Crocker. The program was given by Douglass were given by Benny White. All united in singing "Fly, Fly, Voice and Color." Girls from the school were next on the program, and their contributions were "In Memoriam" by Andrea Smith, long, Duane, Rodney Hood, Lynd, Andrea Smith, Cynthia Brooks. Next, Miss Mable Diggs Williams; tribute to Johnna spoke on Douglass' life as being maintained in Washington, to the memory of Douglass, and the prospect for having it taken over by the Federal Government as a national shrine. Hon. John D. Brown spoke in behalf of Mayor H-net, and placed the wreath on the name of the square. The program ended with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

On next celebration is the annual pilgrimage in memory of the Boston Massacre. We hope that we will have unusual weather for it. Full program will be published next week.

## Girl Scout Troop Performs Rites

Girl Scout Troop 340 of St. Mark's Church, Roxbury, will perform their Investiture and Court of Awards services on January 26, 1958 at 4:30 p.m.

The following girls were invested: Donna Brothers, Linda H-n, Ann Strother, Marilyn Desmond, Nancy Barbara. At the Court of Awards, the girls' badges were awarded to the following girls: Carol Brewer, Joyce Brown, Sally Jarvis, Carol Ann, Carol Schley.

The services were opened and closed with the flag ceremony escorted by Faye Edwards, Roberta Corbin, Karen Nelson, Beverly Corbin, Harriet Smith, Dvina Brothers, and Ann Strother.

The leader of this troop is Mrs. James I. Smith. Assistant leaders are Mrs. Karl K. Brewer and Mrs. Florence LeMar.



## Baby Tiger's Short Hooks

**Byars Versus Flanagan**

Johnny Buckley is one of the very best managers, who is a master in handling fighters. He is so far as getting the big money for them goes. Regardless whether the fighter wins or loses, so long as the boxer puts up a good fight (and that, of course, means a great deal) a Bayley-manager fighter does not have to fight every week in order to live.

As far as Johnny Buckley is concerned, a fighter's job is to learn how to fight and keep in shape. Mr. Buckley will truthfully assure a fighter that he can and will get the "big money" fighter's job and that should be a fighter's business.

**Byars' \$4000 Fight**

Walter Byars will meet the high-ranking Glen Flanagan in St. Paul, and Mr. Byars will get \$4000 and four-round fight tickets by plan. I do not think that a welterweight fighter can close his eyes on that kind of money for a round of fighting.

Byars knows his job and will not get hurt if Luck abides with him. He will do the rest.

It is reliably reported that

after the Flanagan bout Byars will probably go to Australia for three more fights in March and April.

**Colombo of Tommy Tibbs**

Charlie Goldman manages lightweight champion, Tommy Tibbs, who has done more to put Boston back on the map in the pugilist profession than any fighter in 20 years. Mr. Goldman signed up Tibbs at your truly's School of Boxing a few days a week, checking up on the finer points of boxing for his ten-round fight at Madison Square Garden with Carlos Ortiz Friday, February 28. After that encounter he is scheduled to return to the new Garden gym to train punches with Walter Byars.

Both Boston headliners are engaged in their respective contests in the middleweight class of the world, but are now training together religiously at the new Garden gym.

**Amateur Fights Stated**

Joe Colombo's first amateur show in Brockton, Mass., last Saturday night, drew a pretty good crowd for the open night. Counting the "right night" and, according to reports, Alie was well pleased. Brockton is now open again, my lads, and it is up to you to get yourselves tuned up for the New England bouts.

**SUBSCRIBE TODAY**

## Sandy, Calhoun In Mechanics Go

Brooklyn's Randy Sandy and Rory Calhoun of White Plains, New York, headline the star-at-Mechanics Building on Saturday, March 1.

Bearing all the ear marks of a Garden card, Sam Silverman's show is expected to draw a full house not only on the merits of the headliners, but on the strength of the fine supporting cast.

In addition to the Calhoun-Sandy ten round engagement, the card features unbeaten Tony Vernick, Dorchester writer, challenging after Barry Allinson's New England middleweight crown.

The pair fought once before ending in a draw. Tony Vernick has gone 28 bouts without defeat.

Another return encounter which should provide full house excitement is Sgt. Jackson Brown, Dorchester, against Newton Joe DeNard in an eight rounder. The Newton lad edged out the former A.A.U. welter champion at Revere not too long ago.

The other ten-round bout will include Jimmy Connors, New Bedford, facing Jimmy Kelly, Lowell. Beaten only once in twenty starts, Connors hopes to mar the 12 straight record amassed by Kelly.

## Thomas, Jackman National Hopes For Rindge Tech

State kings Johnny Thomas and Al Jackman, who rank high individually, will be carrying the hopes of Rindge Tech in capturing the National schoolboy team honors in this afternoon's track meet at Madison Square Garden, New York.

In the rangy Thomas, Rindge is practically assured of high jump honors judging from his past performances. During the regular Met League encounter Thomas had spaced over record heights on three occasions and turned out other mark shattering feats in the schoolboy B.A.A. and State meets.

**Figures Three**

His prowess does not end there. He captured the hurdles crown in record-breaking time for the state and looms as one of the best threats to match the performance against the nation's best. Heightening Rindge's hopes is the fact that Thomas

lack in shape. Last week the Olympian from Cambridge blazed through the hurdles in 16.4 seconds in the New York City event with Josh Culbreath trailing.

Billy Lytle skinned the Cirs-A high hurdles in 7.1 seconds pressed by teammate Jim Cooley and Dockett of English. The seven time was matched in local other classes by the victors as Parham of Latin outstripped Hurlande of Tech for class B, and Sandy Miley led his English teammates Gamble, McNeil, and New, for Class C honors.

Other winners included Latin's Ron Rieger's Class B 800 yard triumph, Rindge of English in the 30 yard dash.

## Women In Bowling

At the time runs out and the competition of the C.W.B.L. draws nearer and nearer to the finish, excitement is the word that perfectly describes the action.

Ada Green, who has been subbing for the WOVWS showed her class and came up with a healthy string of 123. It must have been very satisfying of Ada because she had apparently lost her touch and was very discouraged about it. Let's hope that her good fortune has returned to stay.

The ARHOWS as usual, roll merrily along. Their lead is not so great but we think that they will be able to hold on. Ruthie Ford was high bowler for the team with 118.

Myrtle Strickland is another member who is showing the way to a lot of us. She has rolled at most one excellent string for the last several weeks. Her high string last week was 122.

The league is turning into a regular act and found department with accent on the "found."

Fans that are interested in bowling will be treated to an afternoon of pleasure if they will come to the '88 on February 22. The INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY LEAGUE is sponsoring a giant BOWL O RAMA that will feature matches between at least eight leagues in Greater Boston. They will also be host to the Starlight League of Providence, who are entering teams.

Before we get away from the subject of teams, we stated that the ARHOWS would probably hold onto the lead. We had better not stick our neck out by prophesying the outcome because in seasons past it has not proved to be a good idea. Don't count out the METEORIC OWLS FLASHERS and the hapless WOVWS. Anything can happen.

The match between Bea Wiggin and Jeanne Morrison vs. Ruth Ford and Harriette Watkins had to be postponed because of the storm but will be played at a later date.

**High Scores For The Week**

Ada Green, 123; Myrtle Strickland, 122; Ruth Ford, 118; Beate Eaton, Kay Walter, 110; Harriette Watkins, 107; Gertie Hicks, 106; Ruthie Ford, 105; Marian Walters, 103; Gertie Heller, Julia Monroe, Winnie Allen, 102; Carrie Aleyra, 101; Sandy Miley, 100; Ann Goss, Elaine Wood, Beulah Wood, 96; Odessa Smith, 95; Zee Brown, Genelle Bennett, 97; Minna Strubbe, 96; Cappy Potter, Dottie Potter, 95.

can scamper a tremendous leg in their championship relay team.

Alan Jackman will be Rindge's quarter mile hope, and he, too, stands high among the favorites for the day. Along with Thomas, Roy Dotson, and the outstanding hurdler Bobby Coffin, Jackman completes the relay squad.

Beaten in his recent defense of the State 50 yard dash, crown, Bobby Parria of Malden will be shifting off winner Larry Smith and teammate Jimmy Yancy from Newton along with the speedsters from the New York City State relay army.

**Lytle, Miley to Run**  
Among other entrants are hurdler Bill Lytle of Boston Tech, Noel Hill of Tech, Lemmie Jones of Dorchester, and David Davidson of Boston Latin.

## Turner Double Winner In Big English Sweep

Speedster Ted Turner emerged victor in the Class A 440 yard run and broad jump as Boston English captured the Hub Division One title by a large margin over Latin, Tech and B.C. High. The Blue and Blue compiled 154 and one half points to Latin 69 and one half, Tech 51, and B.C. 44.

The quartermile event was a successful affair for English as Turner led in his teammates Joe Goodwater, Pat Hurley and Bobby Gramer in 17.4 seconds. In the handing broad jump Turner made a leap of 8 feet, 11 and one half inches, with Austin Layne of Tech, Charlie Dockett and Ronnie Lawrence, both of English, in order.

**Davidson 'B' Victor**

In Class B competition Latin's Lowell Davidson turned in a brisk 54.4 second clocking for the 440 yard run with teammate Dick Barbaldi following him. His victory led to another lead to blight English's complete command of the three relay events.

Frannie Washington, the Winston-Salem State Teachers sophomore from Boston, is steadily inlaying his position as a threat to his teammate, Elias Gilbert, and this might be even for him to prove it. Frannie finished last week and another step he probably would have squeezed in behind victim Gilbert.

However, Charlie Pratt remains the biggest threat to Davidson and Phillegast stands ready to wrest this crown from his nemesis.

English's victory of the Division One track title was enhanced by the speed of Ted Turner, although they would have probably won without his aid, so dominating were they in the whole show. But even so, Ted, causing the picture on Ted, is almost plain to see that he had been sacrificed somewhat in the interests of the past relay performances has attested this as well.

Turner moved from the 300 and 400 yard run bracket to garish points in the hurdles for English, but it did not pay off. The idea was good but it should have been worked up to gradually. Ted should have continued to battle with the mid-distances because he had been working with them in the past. Perhaps he could have captured a second, and even first place in the B.A.A. 110 yard hurdles. If he had, we might have failed, but his chances were greater in those events for the present time.

Back to the hurdles, fellows like Jim Luck, Bill Lytle, John and Bobby. They are all in the jump on him to start. They've already become acquainted with form, and have been able to combine speed with form, and will probably be picking up those comical assets before the end of the outdoor season. Perhaps by next year we will have made the transition from the possible quarter mile jump to the hurdle, because he has all the possibilities.

Jack Cronin's Meten Bruins will be trying to make it in the annual Plymouth superior hoop tournament. The sixteen team competition begins at 11 A.M. and will take place in the evening.

## Aid The Red Cross

## SIDE GLANCES

**BY YIN HAYNES**

The pro ranks have already attracted 1957 New England 147 pound amateur king Sid Drayton but his debut was postponed last week when his foe failed to show up for their Rollaway A.C. bout.

Once again spilt means the difference between who was and who was a champion in the Revere-American's 25th annual Silver Stars Derby at the Boston Garden last Sunday. Jimmy Facy of Jamaica Plain, was making his first semi-final heat when he spilled on the second lap. Worcester's Gus Chester held a ten yard lead as the seniors neared the mile point of their two mile race, but he too was blighted when he spilled as the pace quickened.

Some of the entries included Joanne Thomas, who finished fifth in the Girls, Middlets, won by the sparkling Joanne Walters of the Bunker Hunt Washington, Cal Douglas, Wilbur Lucaw, Wally Lucaw, and Jimmy Settlers. On hand to give advice to the local youth was the Bunker school hockey and speed star Cal Haynes.

The master of hoop literacy, George Tatum, brought in his Harlem Stars against the New York Olympians as the pre-lim to the Celtics came from behind in 119-111 triumph over Syracuse Wednesday night. Always able to draw a host of laughs even with his familiar jabs, Tatum went into his game for fresher ones to handle the brooms, pull of paper, etc. And his game proficiency is still there.

Big Bill Russell did such a thrash on the Celtics that he enabled them to stay within five to ten points behind Syracuse despite the fact that they were downed from all angles. Frank Ramsey, Bob Cousy and Tommy Heinsohn carried the power in the third

stanza that pulled the tilt out for the Celts.

A 31 year old relay mark felt the shock waves of a quartet galloped the Army's 1400 yards in 2:52.8 finally replacing Latin's old mark of 2:53.4 posted in 1927. Ted Turner, Democrat Tierney, Non Lawrence and Joe Goodwater, made up the unit that outgassed Rosindale, Latin and Jamaica Plain are now preparing for the National on Washington's Birthday.

The National schoolboy relay honors will be the mile version, something the Hub school four-somes do not run frequently enough. In dual and tri-meets, the local schools usual limited the relay to one or two laps a man. The same teams may get a chance two or three times at the most to run the mile relays. It would do well to condition them for the event at least six times during the season.

Boston Trade's basketball team, despite the great potential at hand, wound up at the bottom of the state with only ten last out one of the fine potentials for the final game with Tech when Wally Blakely, top server, led for the service early last week.

Villanova's Phil Reavis will be among the defending champions tonight at Madison Square in the National A.A.U. track meet, and the high jump should be one of the high notes of the evening. The ex-Sonsvieve ace has been recorded plenty of challenges from George Demols of Philly throughout the winter season, and on some occasions has threatened to take the crown. Phil holds the meet record for the event though and may have to extend to ward off the threat of his constant competitor.

Libby's champion Champ Jenkins will be a welcome feature in the 600 yard run and looms as the favorite now that he's

# FINDERSON, FOWLER LEAD JUDGES OVER TERRIBLES, 65-54

Rudy Finderson's high scoring and Bobby Fowler's keen defense enabled Brandeis University to defeat Boston University 65-54 at Waltham last Monday to gain hopes of entering the N.C.A.A. small college tournament this season.

Snatching up an early lead and holding a halftime advantage of 24-14, the Judges remained out front as Finderson registered 28 points, 12 of them from the foul line. The ex-Cliffside Park star also established a new individual scoring record for the school in amassing more than 1600 points.

## Fowler Justice Key

The big key to Brandeis' victory was the stellar defense work of Fowler, six foot three inch product of New York City, whose chief performance was to stifle the efforts of usual high scoring Bob Cummings. Fowler did his job well completely blanking his foe on the floor. Cummings tallied only two points and both came as consolation from the foul line.

Fowler share lightly in the scoring with nine points. Dick Vandervort and Jack Leaman led BU's effort with 14 and 12 respectively. Billy Gates also netted 14 under the Terrier. Cummings and his hour on Saturday posted 21 to a 56-40 win over the Jets. The six foot seven forward tallied 21 points for the evening's effort.

## NAMED TO ANNAFOLIS

(Continued from Page 1)  
Continued from Page One  
June and was sponsored by Melrose Post No. 90, American Legion. His fellow classmates elected him as their delegate to student government day at the State House in 1957. He has earned his varsity letters for the past three years in football and indoor and outdoor track. He was given honorable mention on several area All-Scholastic football teams last fall and was named right tackle on the first team in the Middlesex League.

Jackson has been a member of the Melrose YMCA for over ten years and is currently serving as president of the H-Y Council there.

Young Jackson is the first Negro in the history of Massachusetts ever to be appointed to the United States Naval Academy and the history of the Naval Academy goes back to 1845 when it was founded.

Congressman Herbert H. McDonald, who made the precedent breaking appointment, was a former All-American football captain at Harvard University, and served as chief trial attorney for the National Labor Relations Board. The Congressman, currently serving his second term in the U.S. House of Representatives is married to former stage and motion picture actress Phyllis Brooks. He was college roommate of U.S. Senator John F. Kennedy.

# Gov. Furcolo

(Continued from page 5)  
place at the "Million Dollar Dinner" at the Hotel Sherman Plaza but was cancelled because of the severe storm.

The Governor also announced that he had received a letter from Mr. Lockley on February 10 appealing for financial assistance so that he might continue his freshman year at college.

The matter was turned over to the Trustees of the Foundation who reviewed Lockley's case and decided to award the young man, a B average student, with a \$300 grant and thereby initiate the program of the Foundation.

The Foundation also presented Lockley another check to cover his transportation back to school.

# Dudley St. Baptist Pastor To Preach At Twelfth Bapt.

The dedicatory services of the Twelfth Baptist Church, 160 Warren Street, Roxbury, will be observed at 11 o'clock Sunday morning February 23, where the

Rev. James T. Rider, pastor of Ruggles Street Baptist Church, Roxbury will preach the dedicatory sermon.

In the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Dr. Richard M. Owens, pastor of Peoples Baptist Church and his choir and congregation will add to the activities which is scheduled for the entire week beginning on Monday, February 24, 8 p.m. Rev. A.J. Spratley of Concord Baptist; Tuesday, Rev. Herbert O. Edwards of Union Baptist

of Cambridge; Wednesday, Rev. E. C. McLeod of Union Methodist; Thursday, Rev. Walter C. Davis of Elm Hill A.M.E. and Friday, Rev. A. Roger Williams, president of the New England Baptist Convention, and pastor of Mass. Ave. Baptist Church of Cambridge. Dr. Olivia Stokes To Speak

Following the regular Sunday morning worship on Sunday, March 2nd, Dr. Olivia Pearl Stokes, director of religious edu-

cation for the Mass. Council of Churches, will speak for the 3 p.m. service sponsored by the Youth Department.

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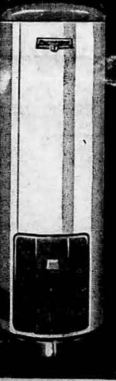
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