HONORABLE W. R. VAN LARE, senior associate justice, Ghana Supreme Court, West Africa, and Dr. Adelaide C. Hill, assistant professor of sociology, Boston University, and African affairs in the library of Dr. Hill's home in Watertown, Mass.

Desegregated Churches

Walter N. Nathan of Groveland, chairman of the special Action Committee of the Congregational Church, in his report declared that "the Sunday morning church service is the note segregated Institution in America," as charged in a recent magazine article.

He said that "in our Congregational Churches in Massachusetts, we were very pleased to discover that Negroes or Orientals were in attendance in more than one-half of the churches covered and that nine of our traditionally white churches had a substantial number of Negroes in their membership and attendance.

"The oft-made assertion that the Sunday morning service is ( Continued on Page 7 )

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AME Conference Opens Wednesday


The conference will open Wednes- day, May 3, at 8 p.m., to order. A fine program has been arranged for Wednesday evening as a welcome reception to the bishop, general offi- cial, and other church leaders.

(Continued on page 8)

Charity Ball Is Huge Success

By Harriette Barklas

Friday, May 31, the main ball room of the Benson Plaza Hotel, Copley Sq., was the scene of the first charity ball presented by the New England Association of Bowling Leagues. Receipt of this year's proceeds of $371 was made to the NAACP, and the grant was given in the name of its members in their capacity as the Supreme Court's election on integration in the public schools.

Awards in the form of plaque were presented to Miss Edith Mrs. Tamara, chairwoman, and Miss Mary, with one, second, and third prize. Those awarding the! were having been women's sin- dles champions in the New England City of 1952 and 1958, respectively.

Kaglars Joseph Cawlinz, 37 Farm Ave., and Jimmy "Law" All-America, $50 winner, also gained pri- 

In basketball it was Bob Conroy and Hill Russell, Walter Brown, manager, who received the latter for the sheriff's program. Because of a heavy schedule, Jackie Robinson could not be present, and as a result, NAACP was received on his behalf.

The real big was the breakfast- ing. There were laces, naps, duffel, and a great deal of skittles with bountiful skirts shooth type and even some chemistry styles which were el- egant! It was like being in a gorgeous garden, watching the lovely colors blend as the ladies and perfectly green- 

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backs music to the dance orchestra.

It was unfortunate, however, that a few people who were ex- 

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BOSTON, MASS.
OBITUARY

Harold Fennell Avery, son of the late Charles and Julia Avery, was born in Boston, May 3, 1904 and departed this life April 16, 1958.

He attended the public schools in Cambridge, graduating from Cambridge High School, and following his graduation, he entered the United States Army and saw service in the First World War. Upon his discharge from military service, Mr. Avery entered the U.S. Postal Service, in which he was employed for thirty-two years in Boston. Following his retirement, he and his wife made their home in Los Angeles.

During these years, Mr. Avery was an active member of the First AME Church of Boston, to which he and his wife were members. His interest was not confined solely to his church. Interested in the welfare of his community, he was an active and participating member of the American Legion and the Mason.

He joined the American Legion shortly after its inception following the close of the First World War.

In 1934 he married Matilda Sartwell, and the couple made their home in Boston until his retirement. During that period, together, he was a most devoted and loving husband. Quiet in his manner, he was a true gentleman, full of humor, warmth, and kindliness. He was a rare observer of the affairs of the world community of which he was a member.

He leaves his widow Matilda one sister, three brothers, eight nephews, three nieces, three great-nieces, two great-nephews and a host of friends in Boston and Los Angeles, and to all he leaves of himself, his friendship, his warmth, and his kindliness.

Funeral services were held Monday, from Adams Mortuary, Los Angeles, April 21, 1958. The Rev. D. D. Turner and R. E. Link officiating. Members of the American Legion, and representative of the National Retired Civil Service Association, Active participants were Arthur Dilworth, William Jones, Albert Lewis, Jason Mercer, Arnold Stanch, Israel, Dr. Robert S. Whitaker, and George Willy, honorary bell bearers; Robert Blackmon, Purcell Brown, Dr. Howard Hug, Herbert Gled, Arthur Garrett, John Johnson, Walter Lewis, Honorary Lundy, James Morton, J. Davis Osborne, and Alex Withington.

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MENDELSON EVENTS
By Marge Wilson
The message was presented to the church by Rev. Dr. T. Litchfield, Executive Director of Royal Ambassador Boys Camp, Ocean Park, Maine. He is well known as the host of a popular Baptist Convention, and has served as a Director of Royal Ambassadors in Massachusetts. Rev. Litchfield was a professor at Gordon College for six years, and was a foreign missionary to China. He was the chairman of the Board of Directors of the Church, and he was the assistant to the committee.

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HOMAGE TO JACK MINOR

His colleagues in the ministry commend the following testimonial in which they propose to tender Rev. Mansanesh Jacob Minor, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Roxbury, next Monday evening. "Jack" Minor has labored longer in the vineyard of religious and educational service than any other youth I have known. His efforts have been directed to and variously and civic efforts, having served for many years as an officer of the Boston Branch NAACP. He was the first Negro clergyman to be elected moderator of the Boston NAACP, and he held the office with consummate skill and tact.

We wish Rev. Minor Godspeed in his retirement, and hope that the entire Greater Boston community will delighted to honor one of its most devoted citizens.

GREELEY FOR PRESIDENT OF UNITARIANS

The intervention of outsiders, however well-intentioned, in the internal affairs of any group is often resented, and we do not intend to offend the feelings of any of the delegates attending the May meetings of the American Unitarian Association who are charged with the duty of selecting a successor to the late Rev. Dr. Frederick May. Under the plan of the convention of the candidacy of Rev. Dr. Dana McLean Greeley, pastor of Arlington Street Church, which we must risk giving offense in expressing our hope that he will be elected. He is a person whose name is everywhere known, and his appearance evokes admiration, respect, and confidence from those outside the communion of his faith. Not only local patriotism is the banner of Boston's best hopes for Dr. Greeley's election to the presidency of the Unitarian Service Committee, Inc., and it will most likely be elected to be the board of overseers of Harvard University, his Alma Mater, next month. Negro Bos-

Commemorations

Charlotte, N. C. — Commemorations of the late Dr. C. Smith University have been scheduled to commemorate the life of Dr. Smith, who died on June 2, when one hundred candidates for graduation will receive degrees.

Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of Governor's Chapel, was in attendance, receiving a $10,000 in 1968, and Chairman of the council provided unique experiences for Mr. Berry. Among these experiences, he was the chairman of the city's capital improvement committee, which received a $35 million dollar improvement program bond issue in 1966. He has also been chairman of the Special Housing and Rent Commission which has launched a long range program of slum clearance, neighborhood rehabilitation, residential and industrial development.

WINES FELLOWSHIP

BALTIMORE — Benjamin A. Duval, the current director of the dept. of history and political science at Morgan State College, has been named a Guggenheim Fellow in 1969. Duval will be joined into reality by the church railroad, which employs many of us. Last Monday December a successful maintenance, where most of our folks are. An economy measure eliminated a hundred computer trains and closed 45 stations. Suburbanites will have to stand often most of their journey and sometimes arrive late for work, but we are foolish if we worry about them, because most of us cannot even buy in the suburbs when we have the money.

Congregationists in the Bay Colony Church in Easthampton will be able to return to his homestead. He has a wife and four children in Africa.

New York.—United States Steel Foundation, Inc., has presented grants of $5 million to 655 of nation's privately-supported liberal arts colleges, art, design, and engineering institutes, public and private historically and religious, and to several educational associations and groups.

JOIN THE NAACP

Rep. Curtis Says:

WASHINGTON — One of the vital issues before the Congress relates to the equal treatment of all who are best in the public interest to be developed in its relation to its background. In hygiene days labor laws were enacted to protect the public interest. Strikes were often regarded as "outsiders" and "sympathizers" and organized the Norris-LaGuardia Act of 1932 went far to change this; and labor conciliation with the aim of redress the balance and give greater protection to the public and rank-and-file union members.

Although adversely criticized by the leaders of organized labor, the Taft-Hartley law has been upheld in an attempt to make the law recognize that some union activities are legitimate.

Recently, the revelations of the McVicker Committee have led Congressmen to the conclusion. This was a special Senate committee to investigate important activities in labor-management relations, chartered in May 1947.

Arkansas, Senator John F. Kennedy, the committee, and his brother, Robert F. Kennedy, is its chief counsel.

Beauy Tricks

BY NINA TEMPLE

One Woman's Thoughts on Secret Teenage Tyranny

A certain dodo-faced-woman with a pretty face, why was she so brown, she was at school, she was working, she was dirty, or irritated. Her answer was: "You'll tell you." And although you will tell yourself that you would not tell yourself how, right, with a bit of cold cream, massage the tip of your nose with your little finger, forward, you will be surprised at the end result. Your face will be free of blemishes at ease, ready and fit for a long, long time. Thus my Madonna-like face.

ROUND UP

Chicago.—Ten per cent of the 268,000 Protestant churches in the United States are loaded with people who are finding that their music is being made by a minister of the congregation and that racial prejudice cannot exist together, according to an article published in the New York Times.

Ten years ago, says Ehrle, the Sunday morning church hour was changed from the "most segregated hour of the week," survey of every major denomination in the country. This report more true, I feel, that racial harmony and race consciousness can exist side by side, that感情 race consciousness and race consciousness can exist side by side, and also that the black churches have been treacherous doctors. Now he will receive his degree and return to his homestead. He has a wife and four children in Africa.

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JOIN THE NAACP

Saturday, May 24, 1968
SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1968

SOCIAL CALENDAR

—Berrie W. H. Davis '13, pres- dent of Copley Crafts Mfg. Co., left Friday for the 48th minutes of his class at Phillips-Easter Academy, Natick, with his two grandchildren, Joseph Quentin Prince, Jr., 11, and Richard Kevin Prince, 13; and they will be hos- poned on the campus until Sunday.

—The New England Chapter of the Hampton Alumni Association held its regular monthly meeting on Sunday morning, May 11, at 464 Main Ave.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Crudup, pres- ident of William E. Carter Unit 14, will attend the 35th annual department convention of the American Legion Auxiliary to be held June 5 to 7 at the New Ocean House, Swamport, with the following delegates: Mrs. Ruth Butler, Mrs. Ann Jackson and Mrs. Margarette Wart. Among the notable guests will be Governor Foster Furcolo, Depart- ment Commander John P. Swift, and Mrs. Mack W. Moulton of Seat- tle, past national president. Eleven orphanes of veteran will receive scholarships from the auxiliary's scholarship fund.

—Batonian's Church in Cambridge, has just celebrated its 10th anniversary. Honors are paid not only to the church's founder, Rev. Benjamin T. West, but also to other active members of the flock. Mendes Marth, who served as the first XIV awardee, and Dora Jones last Wednesday evening were presented with honors in honor of their work for the church.

—Alice Gibson, tennis champion of Willcox, has denied some time ago that she would turn pro and said that she would go on serving her country. She will sing tomorrow, Sunday May 25, in the Ed Sullivan Show. Her television appearance has been approved by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

—Dr. Olivia Pearl Stokes, direc- tor of Girls' Vocational, Mass., Council of Churches, will be a beached body at the special dinner program sponsored Tuesday, May 27, by the Mass. Coun- cil of Churches at Amherst. She will present an illustrated talk touring eight areas of service in her department's program.

—The Unity Charity Club, one of which Mrs. Rebecca Payne is chairman, gave its annual tea for the benefit of St. Monica's Home, at St. Augustine and St. Martin's Church, 31 Lanes St., Roxbury, last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Fr. Frederic Gross, vicer, offered the invocation. Musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Marie McVea, Frederick K. Kerr, and William Benton. Mrs. Anneta B. Edwards, Mrs. Elaine Jones gave a reading. The purser were Bertha Nobel and Phoebe Thompson. Hostesses were Mrs. Isabel Bean, Mrs. Mary Jodi, Mrs. Grotelle Arm- stron, Mrs. Hazel Minnise, and Mrs. Eda S. Perry. Mrs. Ethel F. Porter and friends came from Springfield and had a re- served table.

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Godfrey A. Gunter wish to express sincere appreciation to the relatives and neighbors for their kind expressions of sym- pathy extended to them in their recent bereavement.

MARION GUNTER

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Lunchtime Permanent Process

Ralph, N. C. — "Negroes must H. McCray, editor, South Carol- get together, know what they have a limited African American to- getherness," said John Shaw University students and faculty recently. He said that, figuratively speaking, Negroes are caught in a boat on a sand bar in many respects and we don't want to rock the boat and stir things up for fear of making someone angry. "We need to hit us unity and rock ourselves to freedom and safety," he declared.

The Chronicle

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AND KEEP THE CHANGE

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SIDE GLANCES
By Vir Hayes
This fahommer's State Meet at White Stadium should produce much of that startling running which caught during the indoor season and in the recent Regionals. More than 100 schools will be enter in today's meet making the competition keen.

Ridg'e Tech's John Thomas should continue his dominance in the high jump and we're apt to see a new record there. He'll probably also come up with a

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Lincoln Makes Second Place

Jefferson City, Mo.—Bob Phillips, a Lincoln University (Mo.) sprinter, cut a full second off the record for the open 440-yard dash in the Midwest Athletic Association meet held in Wilberforce, Ohio, recently and sparked Lincoln's drive for second place honors.

Tennessee State came out ahead in the meet, totaling 51 points. Lincoln was second with 56; Central State College of Ohio, recently and sparked Lincoln's drive for second place honors. Tennessee State came out ahead in the meet, totaling 51-1-2 points. Lincoln was second with 56-1-2; Central State College of Ohio, third; 27; Grambling College, fourth, 11-1-2; Jackson State, fifth, and Kentucky State, sixth, 5-1-2.

AT RAYNAM PARK
Raynham, Mass.—One of the largest entries in the history of the track has been entered in the Junior State track event May 30 at Raynham Park, according to racing secretary Tom Benner, who booked the first post getting round for this week at Ruts Murray's oval. With 32 entries for the $5,000 purse and the accompanying honors, Benner has scheduled the first round for Thursday and the second round will be staged on Monday, Tuesday, May 28 and 27th with eight highest point getters slated to compete in the finals Memorial Day.

All rounds will be staged over the 5/16 mile distance and the finals over the same distance could easily set a new record for the stake. The present record of 32.2 was posted by Harry's pride 110 batches.

AT WONDERLAND
Revere, Mass.—The United States' richest race for two year old grayhounds, The Wonderland Futurity, was won by post Friday night, May 23, at Revere. The Pottawatomie, who has a total purse value of $15,000, with the owner giving the pay-off of $10,000. The eight pups in the field have survived three elimination rounds, each of which also carried purses.

This was the 12th running of the rich race. The Motorman won the first edition back in 1923. Other great grayhounds who were Pottawatomie winners were Rural Rube, 1939; Hug Me Tight, 1936; Janella, 1935, and Koliga, 1935.

Cricket News
U. A. A. met Melbourne C. C. on Smith Field, Brighton, and won easily, showing the same offensive strength as they did last summer. U.A.A. scored runs for 9 wickets, Melbourne, 62. J. Phillips, 43, and R. Tubber, 44 not out, were the high scorers. Over at Franklin Field, Winds-

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is not true in Massachusetts. Our state Social Action Committee, like so many other of our Diocesan groups in Min-
The Week in Pictures by Photo Service

Reggie Track
Record Broken

Ronnie Lawrence of Boston English and Lowell, Davidson of Latin, established new marks in the
Regimental track meet at White Stadium last week. The English Class A relay team, including
Lawrence and three other individual victors, also cracked the standing record.

At Latin's Class B relay anchor, David Turner in the 200 yard dash as he clinched the event in 22.2. John Kret of Tech and Bob Hector of Trade finished third and fourth.

Graham triumphed in the 100 yard dash in 10.2 seconds with teammates Bobby Cocay and Ted Turner in hot pursuit as well as Lanny Jackson of Memorial. In the 800 yard run Tierman added another triumph for English.

Although appearing a bit weary, Davidson lowered the Class B 440 yard record to 51.8 seconds far ahead of Henry Young of Tech. His long stride proved to be more powerful in his brilliant anchor finish to beat English in the relay clash.

Goodwater received a keen challenge from teammates Tom Parker in the 220 yard dash as he clinched the event in 22.2. John Kret of Tech and Bob Hector of Trade finished third and fourth.

The Hulitons, Leighton for Memorial and Johnny for Trade, took home respective triumphs in the 800 yard run and C 75 yard dash with Pete Long of Trade in 2:12.4 and John Kret of Tech in 2:12.4, respectively. In the A low and B low hurdles, Leighton and Johnny Settlers in C 440, George Brown of English in C 50 and Trade's Norm Strup in C 220 yard dash.

AMERICAN CONGREGATION
(Continued from Page 1)

cers, ministers, and delegates to the local church, which consists of addresses on behalf of the state by Governor Abraham A. Ribboff, the city by Mayor James A. Kimball, the executive secretary of the Hartford Council of Churches, Rev. John Chest Smith, the Interdenominational Ministers’ Alliance, Rev. E. S. Brandt, president, who is part of the Metropolitan AME Zion Church.

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