A white lady who drove by during the fire later wrote in a newsletter, "I was impressed by the firemen who were busy putting out the flames, "What good is a fire department if they don't show up?" The fire was put out quickly because of the fire department's timely response.

The mother of three children, Mrs. Dorothy Hannah, who also had grown up in New York before the fire, was able to safely evacuate her home. Mrs. Hannah said she was impressed by the fire department's efficiency in responding to the fire. "They were able to get a maximum of safety for my family," said Mrs. Hannah. She also praised the firemen for their prompt response and efficient handling of the situation.

The city's fire department is famous for its quick response and efficient handling of emergencies. "It was a good night," said a city official. "The firemen did a great job and saved many lives."

In the aftermath of the fire, the community came together to help those affected by the tragedy. Local businesses donated food and supplies, and residents offered their support and encouragement. "We're all in this together," said one resident. "We'll get through this together."

The city's fire department has been commended for its response to the fire, and residents are grateful for the safety and security it provides. "We're proud of our fire department," said another resident. "They always come through for us."

The fire serves as a reminder of the importance of preparedness and the role of fire departments in protecting communities. "We need to be prepared for any emergency," said a city official. "We can't take it for granted that the fire department will always be there for us."

The community is proud of its fire department and the important work it does to keep residents safe. "We're grateful for their service," said a local official. "They work hard and they do their job well."
BY MARY ELLEN GALE
CLAYTON, Ala.—"People are very much concerned," said Joe G. Conner, president of the Alabama chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "It's a very serious situation, and I hope the government will act quickly to solve it."

The NAACP chapter in the city of Clayton is one of the many that have joined the nationwide boycott of the South Carolina school system. The boycott was called in response to the学校的 integration plan, which has been met with strong resistance from white residents.

NAACP officials say they hope the boycott will force the state government to take action and prevent further violence.

BY MICHAEL S. LOTTMAN
Montgomery, Ala. (Sandra Colvin) •••••••••••••••••••••••• 262-3572

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Karamu House

‘A Center Of Enjoyment for All’

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Karamu House is an integrated community center, dedicated to the arts and humanities. Started 50 years ago by Russell and Rosneah Jelliff, a young couple recently out of college, Karamu has turned out such people as poet Langston Hughes, TV actor Ivan Dixon, and Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes.

Currently, 820 people of all racial and ethnic backgrounds participate in art, dance, drama, and music activities, as well as classes in everything from physical sciences to fencing. Karamu follows the advice once given by Negro actor Charles Gilpin: “Learn to see the drama in your own lives, and the world will come to see you.”

Photos by Jim Peppler
MOBILE, Ala.--"Sure we're gonna move. We're just gettin' ready," said the slender old lady, standing on her porch. "We work for Mr. Meaher, so we're the last to go.

Only seven Negro families still live in "Meaher's quarters" in the Plateau community. Once, there were more than 250.

Mr. Meaher, who owns the land the families used to live on, has leased his property to the Scott Paper Company. About 2,000 workers have been hired, and hundreds of the wooden shacks owned up to "our community in Saraland," said Meaher. "If we hadn't leased them, the city would have made us level building in them.

Both Augustine Meaher Jr.--the man who owns the land the families used to live on--and cheaper--to move them by truck.

"I don't know where I'll go," said one man. "We're old, but we're used to it. We've lived here for 20 years."

Meaher said he couldn't afford to do anything--toward a better life for his tenants.

"It's progress," he said. "Those people are getting a new start.

But so far, she hasn't been very successful. "There are plans to install plumbing, lights, gas heat, and household appliances.

It has been easier to move the houses up to the nearest Mobile fire station. Last year, a house in Saraland burned down before the fire trucks reached it--an emergency call.

MOBILE SQUATTERS TOLD TO MOVE

It's Progress'

BY JONATHAN GORDON

MOBILE, Ala.--"Things have gotten worse for the poor people who live in the "Ditch," a shanty-town in North Mobile. They have received eviction notices from the Alabama Power Company.

The company wants the land the shacks stand on--basically to be annexed to Saraland--formed on unincorporated settlement--so his houses wouldn't be taxed by Saraland.

And the new community will also avoid building inspection. "We're the last ones to go," he said. "We don't want to move."

But Augustine Meaher Jr.--the man who owns the land the families used to live on--basically to be annexed to Saraland--formed on unincorporated settlement--so his houses wouldn't be taxed by Saraland.

In Tuscaloosa.

THE MEAHERS AT THEIR OLD HOME

A RECESS OF "THE DITCH"

A PovertY Story With a Hopeful Ending:

Family in Tuscaloosa Gets a New Home

BY EMILY BRASL

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. -- Two months ago Frank McNeal and his family were struggling to live, with no money and no help from anyone.

They were living in a mobile home in Tuscaloosa, a member of the Tuscaloosa Anti-Poverty Project, and the Tuscaloosa Municipal Association--the McNeals said the new home.

"They [the officials] had just told us that the people would be sent to someplace else, maybe Mobile."

But now the McNeals, who were living along a dirt road in a heavily rural area called Moody Springs, are happy to live in a four-room shack. Their only water came from an outdoor pump. Since there was no heating, they had to make do with an old out-of-date. "They don't even have hot water, or anything usable."

But now they feel that coming to Tuscaloosa was a step in the right direction--toward a better life for their children.

"We're old, but we're used to it. We've lived here for 20 years.

APRIL SCRAPPERS FOR SCRAP
about the job and applied.

State," he said, and the teacher he needed director's job last September--said he taught a veterans' class in 1946, but had practices class, he said, "I had to take a bookkeeping, basic English, and a little

LLOWNDES COUNTY CLASS

in Montgomery, Ala.

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WRMA-950 on Your Dial

Help Wanted--Either Sex

A, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR for home-health services. Desirable qualifi- cations: One year's experience as a nurse in the State of Alabama as a registered nurse, or currently licensed to do so. A graduate of a four-year college with a major in nursing, psychology, social serv- ices, education, or human services with emphasis on human relations or a combination of the aforementioned.

3. AREA SUPERVISOR for home-health services, Desirable qualifi- cations: A graduate of a four-year college with a major in nursing, psychology, social serv- ices, education, or human services with emphasis on human relations or a combination of the aforementioned.

4. HOME HEALTH AIDE. Desirable qualifications: A graduate of a four-year college with a major in nursing, psychology, social serv- ices, education, or human services with emphasis on human relations or a combination of the aforementioned.

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Women's Catholic Charities, Inc.

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9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Bellmuhl Commun­

day, March 21, in the Tuskegee Public

on Human Relations at 7:30 p.m. Thurs­

in the Tuskegee Public

702

Radio Station WAPX

HAS INSTITUTED THE Pastor's Study BROADCAST DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 9:00 to 9:15 A.M.

THE PASTOR'S STUDY is a daily devotional program under the auspices of the Min­

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Eufaula Voters
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Blessings
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God Helps Those Who Help Themselves'

The Store of Unity'

Our people must learn that we are people of all races.
We must learn to live richly and to be rich. In order to do this, we must understand the problems of the people who have lived in our neighborhoods. Therefore, we have to learn more about the work, and work to become better acquainted with our neighbors. This includes business from the churches. The only church that we are business from is the southern church. By this, I mean the best church in the area. Not only do they have a church, but they are businessmen. For example, we are part of the church. The church is a part of our neighborhood. This is our way of giving to the church. We give to the church because we love the church.

I feel that the poor people are more interested in the business than the big city. It is true because the church never had a chance to make money for the big churches. We have never been able to make money for the big churches. But we have been able to give to the church. We have been able to give to the church because we love the church.

We are a lot like a bar of candy. We try to get ahead of each other. We try to do things to help each other. We must realize that we are all God's children, and we must learn to love the people we love. There are a lot of people who are walking around looking for people to be friends with. We are all God's children, and we must learn to love the people we love. There are a lot of people who are walking around looking for people to be friends with.

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