

AMERICAN TROOPS BEAT BACK KOREAN ASSAULT

A Newspaper With A Constructive Policy

MEMPHIS WORLD

AMERICA'S STANDARD RACE JOURNAL

PRICE 5c PER COPY

VOLUME 19, NUMBER 14

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Daring Patrols Jab At Enemy, Upset Balance

MacArthur Says North Koreans AI Virtual Standstill

TOKYO, Japan — (INS) — American troops beat back "with heavy losses, a Sixth North Korean assault in the Southern sector and sent daring patrols jabbing today at enemy lines to keep the invaders off balance.

General Douglas MacArthur said early Sunday that the shutting of Communist troops from the central front to the south in broad daylight indicates "that the Reds are desperately striving for a main effort and an all-out attempt to break through the new defense lines."

Three to four Communist divisions already are in action in the southern sector.

Pusan is Korea's queen supply port through which virtually all U. S. supplies and reinforcements are being funneled. At their closest point to Pusan, the Reds are punching at American lines on the approach to Masan, a town only 25 miles from the Port City.

DEFENDERS HOLD

In a release issued at 12:45 a. m. Sunday (10:45 a. m. Saturday EDT) the United Nations Commander said the defenders are holding firm before Masan and all along the line, but front-line reports said the Communists breached the Nakdong river at two points in the narrow sector.

The MacArthur statement struck an optimistic note saying: "The enemy has made no advances since United Nations forces were drawn to the more stable defensive lines and no crossings have been made in force across the Nakdong river."

"American and South Korean forces kept the Communist invaders off balance with limited counter-attacks and patrol actions throughout the entire defense area."

At sea, a U. S. Cruiser blasted enemy troops in the village of Moul-Tong, north of battered Yeongdok on the east coast, and started large fires.

When Communist soldiers tried to battle the flames, the Cruiser resumed its heavy bombardment until U. S. shore parties signaled that the village was cleared of the enemy.

MYSTERY SHIP SUNK

In the air, American B-36 invader light bombers sank a 10,000-ton "mystery" ship and four barges which were unloading "troops or cargo or perhaps both" on Friday off Inchon on the west coast.

The nationality of the "mystery ship" is not known.

(Continued On Page Six)

A CHR Scores Congress' Failure On Civil Rights

Says Inaction Damaging Disservice

Wherry Rule Given Major Responsibility For Rights Defeat

WASHINGTON — The failure of Congress to act on the Fair Employment Practices Bill and other civil rights measures, virtually amounted to criminal negligence in these critical times, said "Congress and Equality," the bulletin of the American Council on Human Rights in its summer edition just released. The Council is a cooperative program of seven national Negro fraternities and sororities: Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

"With the United States increasingly facing severe tests in its foreign policy and the apparent ineptness with which our democratic professions are being met abroad, those responsible for this failure have rendered a damaging disservice to the country," the article continued.

WHERRY RULE BANNED

The ACHR laid major responsibility on the "Wherry rule" which requires a vote by 64 senators to shut off debate. "The Wherry rule is one of the worst blunders struck against majority rule during the constitutional history of the United States. The rule must and will be changed."

"The fight will go on. A cause as just and reasonable as this cannot for long be stopped." The bulletin quoted the New York Times as stating: "eventual victory in this effort is inevitable."

"Congress and Equality" also commended Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, a constituent organization of the American Council on Human Rights, for its financial support of the Henderson case, recently decided by the Supreme Court and outlawing discrimination in railway dining cars. Belford V. Lawson, general president of Alpha Phi Alpha, was chief counsel in the Henderson case.

REQUESTS TO TRUMAN

President Truman was asked by the Council to sign Army Jim-Crow, to act against colonialism, to step up the activity of his civil service Fair Employment Board and create machinery to enforce the non-discrimination provisions in all defense contracts. (page 3) Such action.

OVERTON-HALE TICKET MAKES CLEAN SWEEP IN PRIMARY, GEN'L ELECTION

Mayor Watkins Overton who with Commissioner E. W. Hale led the Shelby County Political Organization's ticket to complete victory last Thursday, August 3rd in the first real election contest Memphis has experienced in many years.

Although unopposed in last week's election for the office of Mayor Mr. Overton vigorously campaigned on behalf of other members of the "Overton-Hale Honest Government" ticket. Most heated campaigns were between Congressman Cliff Davis and John McKinney and Sheriff James E. (Jimmy) Tompkins, and Robert (Bob) Ezell. All these candidates made strong appeal for the Negro vote.

Winning candidates in the Judiciary were Perry Sellers, for the Criminal Court, Division I, Lois D. Brjach, re-elected as Chancellor, Part II, Chancery, Harry Adams, Circuit Court, Division I, Sam Campbell, Criminal Court, Division II Court, and Sylvanus Polk, Former Mayor, Probate Court.

Following the election, the defeated candidates who ran either on the "Greenlight Legislative Ticket" as candidates or as independents unattached expressed satisfaction in the fact that they made a contest of the election, and by so doing gave the electorate a choice.

The Shelby County Organization, led by Mr. Overton and Mr. Hale, had the solid backing of many of the professional Negro leaders, including most of the educators and many of the Baptist ministers. The independents, however, were strongly supported by a number of Negroes in industrial plants.



TOP AIR FORCE MAN: Colonel Benjamin O. Davis Jr. received the permanent rank of full Colonel in the U. S. Army Air Forces this week, making him the highest ranking Negro officer in that branch of service. A native Washingtonian, Colonel Davis is the son of Brigadier General B. O. Davis, Sr., U. S. Army (retired).

B'ham Police Bar White Players Of Chicago Giants

BIRMINGHAM, Alabama — (INS) — Birmingham raised its racial bars against three white members of the Chicago American Giants baseball club at Rickwood Field last Sunday.

Banned from the playing field because they were white, and on a club which accepted players for their ability to play baseball, were Louis Chaban, pitcher; Frank Dyll, shortstop and Stanley Miraka, second baseman, all members of the Chicago American Giants.

The Giants were scheduled to play the Black Barons a doubleheader, which was to start at 2 P. M. But the game was held up for about forty minutes as the Chicago club was reportedly held up at the gate.

Marcel Hopson, sports editor for the Birmingham World, related this story.

The Chicago American Giants were held up at the gates of Rickwood Field 30 or 40 minutes because the team brought three white players. Two uniform policemen and a plainclothes detective were at the gate. Mayor Cooper Green was seen with the policemen. (He could not be reached Sunday night at his residence for a statement.)

Hopson observed that the gates were closed and police were waiting for the Chicago team, apparently.

According to Hopson, Chicago Manager Ted (Double Duty) Radcliffe said that the police kept them (the Chicago American Giants) out of the park 30 minutes, before they police let them in.

He said that Radcliffe added, "Police Officer John Purdy badge No. 51 told him (Radcliffe) that the three white players could not play."

British Order Khamas To Leave

LONDON — (ANP) — The Seretse Khama—all three of them—have been ordered by the British government to quit the tribal territory of the Bamaungwatos "at an early date," according to information released by the communications relations office here last week.

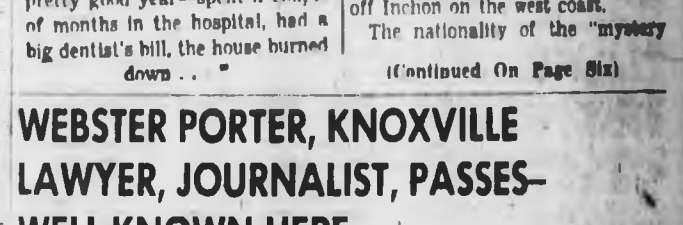
The British had permitted Seretse to return to the reservation last spring so he could be with his white wife when their child was born. Now the government wants the entire family to get out of the territory for at least five years—the original time the British had decided upon.

U. S. moves to imprison Bridges at once as security menace.

Russia delivering manganese and chrome to U. S.

Plaids feature back-to-school fashions for girls.

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's my tax refund. I had a pretty good year—spent a couple of months in the hospital, had a big dental bill, the house burned down..."

WEBSTER PORTER, KNOXVILLE LAWYER, JOURNALIST, PASSES—WELL KNOWN HERE

Attorney Webster Porter, outstanding barrister and journalist, died at Riverside Hospital, Nashville, Saturday, July 29, according to belated reports reaching Memphis where he was well known among older residents of the community. A life-long resident of Knoxville, Mr. Porter was one of the early journalists who made a national reputation as publisher of the East Tennessee News. He operated this publication for more than a quarter century, and many of his editorials attracted nationwide attention.

Mr. Porter was a lawyer of ability and was permitted to practice in all the courts of the state. For a long period he was regarded as one of the most astute political figures in Tennessee. He served as alternate delegate to several National Republicans Conventions and his opinions were sought and respected in political matters that affected this state and the welfare of the Negro.

Editor Porter had been confined at Riverside Hospital for a number of weeks, but friends did not realize the seriousness of his condition. His death, therefore, came as a distinct shock to many of them.

During the life-time of Dr. L. G. Patterson, executive secretary of the Tri-State Fair, Mr. Porter frequented Memphis several times during the course of the year. He was also an intimate friend of the late President W. H. Hale of A. and L. State College. He held membership in a number of organizations, including Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Army Alerts Negro Reserve Unit For Active Duty—Captain George L. Robinson In Charge Of Outfit

The 241st Transportation Corps Post Company, under command of Captain George L. Robinson, Saturday afternoon, was alerted for active duty with the Army on September 3. This will be the first full-strength Organized Reserve Company in the Memphis vicinity to be called for active military duty.

All members of the personnel are to report at the Army General Depot, headquarters for the company, this evening, Tuesday, at 7:30. Capt. Robinson stated he did not disclose the number of men included in his outfit for security reason, but the regular complement of a unit is approximately 200 men.

Another prominent young Memphian with the unit is Noble H. Owens, Jr. who holds rank of second lieutenant. Both Captain Robinson and Lt. Owens are teachers in the Memphis Public Schools, and both are veterans of World War II. Capt. Robinson, teacher at Douglas High School, served overseas as a commissioned officer. Lt. Owens, teacher at Hamilton High School, was a Technical Sergeant at Fort Benning, Georgia. The Board of Education will extend their leaves of absence for active services with the Army.

Captain Robinson was largely responsible for the formation of the 241st Transportation Corps Post Company in 1948, and during the past two years the unit has received instruction under general supervision of Lt. Col. Raymond O. Smith, senior instructor in charge of the Organized Reserve Corps of the Tennessee Military Sub-District. Members of the outfit have been under training two days per month since its formation, and in the summer, fifteen days have been given to training. Last year Captain Robinson took his men to the summer camp in New Orleans, and were scheduled to return this summer.



ATTORNEY GENERALS: Herman Bell, Camden, N. J. attorney, is shown in conference with New Jersey Attorney General Theodore Parsons at the State House in Trenton. Bell, the first Negro named Deputy Attorney General, is to be in charge of all investigations of frauds and violations by State-licensed doctors, dentists, beauticians and others in the state.

Business League To Feature Golden Jubilee Exhibitions

PROGRESS OF RACE BUSINESS ON DISPLAY

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (ANP) — When the National Negro Business league holds its golden jubilee convention here Aug. 30-Sept. 2, at the place it was founded it will feature a series of exhibitions displaying the progress of colored business over the past 50 years.

Booths for display and exhibitions will be sponsored by various national associations as well as individual member businesses and chambers of commerce of the NNBL. National groups desiring space will be given preference as follows:

James Fisher, Popular Youth Shot To Death At Cafe—Companion Critically Wounded—Police Hold James Garrett

Final rites for James Edward Fisher, shot to death in a feud that allegedly involved exchanges of flat blows, throwing of brickbats, and a blazing 38 special late Saturday evening, July 29, at Georgia Ann Cafe, located at Georgia and Hernando, were held Sunday of this week from First Baptist Church, Chelsea. The 28-year-old victim lived with his mother, Mrs. Nettie Fisher, of 149 East Carolina.

Held on charges of murder and carrying a pistol in connection with the alleged fatal shooting is Willie James Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Garrett, 28, of 508, East Georgia. A second victim, Robert Hunt, of Webster, lies critically wounded at John Gaston Hospital. Hunt was allegedly shot four times by the enraged Garrett, and Fisher twice, according to witnesses.

It was Hunt rather than Fisher that Garrett was intending to kill, witnesses stated, but the two men were seated together in a booth of the cafe when Garrett fired away shortly after entering the place.

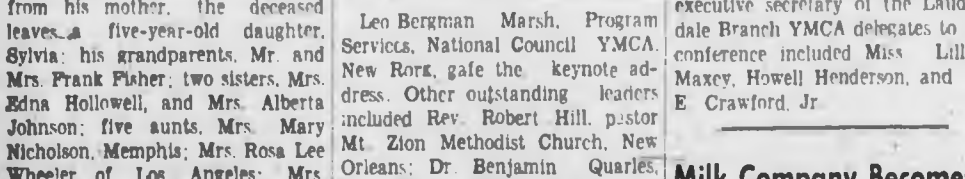
Reports were to the effect that the three men earlier in the day had been involved in a fight Hunt allegedly attacked Garrett at Hernando and Georgia. Garrett's father said that his son came home with his face bruised, stating that he had received them in a fight with Hunt and Fisher. Garrett said further that his billfold was missing with \$100. Garrett stayed around home for a while, and then went gunning for his attackers, according to witnesses. He found both Hunt and Fisher at the cafe. As he walked into the place, he called, "Robert Hunt." Hunt was seated on the railing of the booth. He fell with four gunshot wounds. Two of the shots struck Fisher in the body.

Mrs. Fisher, mother of the slain man, said that her son died with these words on his lips: "I didn't have anything to do with it."

Fisher, handsome, and popular among the younger set, was employed at Anderson-Tully. He attended Kortrecht and Booker Washington High School. Aside from his mother, the deceased leaves a five-year-old daughter, Sylvia, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher, two sisters, Mrs. Edna Hollowell, and Mrs. Alberta Johnson; five aunts, Mrs. Mary Nicholson, Memphis; Mrs. Rosa Lee Wheeler, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Gladys Boyd, and Mrs. Cecelia Woods, both of Memphis; Mrs. Joseph Fisher, of Chicago; three uncles; Elmo Fisher, of Walls, Miss.; Joseph O. Fisher, Chicago; and William H. Fisher, of Memphis; four nieces, Annie Johnson, Brenda Johnson, Valeria Young, and Mae Andrew Young; and one nephew, Roosevelt Fisher.

Garrett is employed at the National Rose Spring Mattress Com-

pany. He comes from a family of twelve, six boys and six girls.



JAMES ED FISHER

YMCA Southern Area Council 1951 Meet Set For Memphis

Fifty young laymen and professional workers in the YMCA in the South met at the Dryades Street YMCA in New Orleans for a three-day conference, July 28-30. The theme of the conference was "Planning for Security in a Changing Social Order," as released by W. O. Powell, Associate Secretary of the Southern Area Council YMCA, Atlanta, Georgia.

This marked the first time that young workers who are actively engaged in the co-ed groups of local Associations participated in this Area Conference on a large scale. Their presence necessitates the changing of the name of the annual conference from the South-wide Young Men's Assembly to the Southern Area Young Adult Assembly.

Leo Bergman Marsh, Program Services, National Council YMCA, New York, gave the keynote address. Other outstanding leaders included Rev. Robert Hill, pastor Mt. Zion Methodist Church, New Orleans; Dr. Benjamin Quarles, Dean Dillard University, New Orleans; J. W. McPherson, Executive Secretary, New Orleans Urban League; and W. H. Mitchell, Jr., Executive Secretary Dryades St. YMCA, New Orleans.

The Associations represented at the conference were Birmingham, Ala.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Montgomery, Ala.; Bogalusa, La.; Memphis, Tenn.; Baton Rouge, La.; Louisville, Ky.; Jackson, Miss.;

Shreveport, La.; Vicksburg, Miss.; Savannah, Georgia; and New Orleans, La.

The delegates elected Alvin S. Bynum, New Orleans, as president for 1950-51. Other officers elected are: Vice-presidents, Jesse Alexander, Louisville, and Charles Cannon, New Orleans; Secretaries, Miss Dorothy Barnes Jackson, and Edward Seals, Jr. New Orleans; Chaplain, Leon Allison, Jackson. Reporter, Robert M. Baker, Louisville. Parliamentarian, Marshall Harrison, Winston-Salem, and Treasurer, W. E. Crawford, Jr., Memphis.

The delegation voted to hold its 1951 Meeting at Memphis, Tenn., with the Lauderdale Branch YMCA as host.

Along with Charles Lawrence, executive secretary of the Lauderdale Branch YMCA delegates to the conference included Miss Lillian Maxey, Howell Henderson, and W. E. Crawford, Jr.

Milk Company Becomes Life Member Of NAACP

NEW YORK, August 3 — The Carnation Milk Company has taken out a \$500 life membership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. It was announced today. The membership was received through the Los Angeles branch of the Association. Approximately fifty thousand voters of Memphis and Shelby

Ebony Says Cleveland Most Democratic City

CHICAGO — Cleveland is the most democratic city in the country according to an article published in the September issue of EBONY, Negro picture magazine.

"Intelligent use of the ballot by Negro voters, a succession of shrewd, far-sighted colored politicians and a long tradition of liberalism have combined to make Cleveland the most democratic city in the nation," says the magazine.

"Through astute utilization of their political power, the 110,000 Negroes in the city have managed to keep up the fight against the forces of racial reaction."

1. Cleveland has never had a race riot.

2. A restrictive covenant case involving Negroes has never been brought into a Cleveland court.

3. Cleveland, by establishing a community relations board, became the first American city to promote inter-racial understanding with public funds.

4. Cleveland is the only city in which an FEPC program has been supported by the Chamber of Commerce.

5. There is virtually no discrimination in Cleveland's leading white hotels and restaurants.

6. No major committee formed in connection with Cleveland in the last 20 years has failed to include at least one Negro on its board.

Society Beccon On The Mississippi

Miss Adaline Pipes said from YWCA Camp Leont, Illinois, that she is having a delightful time participating in the many activities at the camp.

Miss Sallie C Bartholomew says that she is having a wonderful time in the most beautiful city, Los Angeles. She plans to visit many other points of interest before reporting for duty at Hamilton High School.

Prof. S. S. Brown, Los Angeles, spent last week in the city as the guest of his niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Tardy on East McLemore Avenue. Prof. Brown is a former teacher in the Memphis School system. He resigned to accept a position in the school system at Chicago nearly twenty years ago. He was recently retired and moved to Los Angeles where he is in the real estate business.

Mrs. Mary Avant, Arkansas St. is reported to be rapidly improv-

Miss Rose Peebles, Former Memphian, Opens Nursing Service In Cleveland

Miss Rose Peebles, former Memphis girl who received her education in the public schools of this city, has become an authoritative spokesman in the nursing field in the City of Cleveland, Ohio, where she now resides. Since leaving Memphis, Miss Peebles has taken 40 months of training as a Registered Nurse, and Public Health Service, and presently operates the Peebles Nursing Service which serves as a placement agency for qualified registered nurses.

In Memphis, another sister is well known in her own rights as a business woman. She is Miss Mary Peebles, operator of a successful flower shop at 796 Mississippi Blvd. Miss Peebles visited her sister in Cleveland two weeks ago during the World Baptist Alliance, and "I was

Club News

DOUGLAS BOYS AT SCOUT CAMP

Troop number 124, Douglas, Sullivan, has six boys in Camp at Fuller Park. They are: Robert Lee, W. C. Tysir, Jr., Hailor Robinson, Jacob Clady, Jr., Samuel Homes, and William Treadwell.

Sam Williams will spend the last two weeks at Fuller Park with the other boys.

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For daily skin cleansing to use in or use mild Black and White Soap.



TESTIMONIAL FOR PRINCIPAL AND MRS. MAYS CLIMAXES DEDICATION AT PALMER-TURNER. Receiving line at Testimonial Reception honoring Prof. W. W. Mays, principal, Palmer-Turner school, Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Mays and her daughter, Will Anne. The affair was held in the ballroom of the new school building which was completed only a few days ago at a cost of \$120,000.00.

Mich. Governor Appoints Judge

BY ROBERT CRUMP
DETROIT — (AP) — At last this city can boast of a Negro Judge — at least for a month.

Atty Charles W. Jones, prominent lawyer and former prosecutor of Wayne County has been appointed Judge of Recorders court. He ascended to the bench here Thursday after appropriate ceremonies.

The petitioner, a large majority of whom are colored and a number of others are Jews, are chiefly clerks and delivery men in post offices in Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, and Plainfield, New Jersey.

They are Bertram A. Washington, Henry McWright, Vernon Thomas, Curtis C. Carvin, Thomas Williams, Theodore Miller, Louis J. Bolden, Joseph Robbins, Albert B. Bolden, John C. Lyman, James L. Braxton, Isidore N. Cohen, Ralph Pepper, Morris B. Moses, Arthur L. Drayton, William D. Ridgeway, Louis Stovack, Raymond Lieberman, Herbert S. Polson, Benjamin Rice, Alber DiDario, Gino DiDario, Lyndora E. Grey, Lawrence S. Bowling, Arnold G. Dowling and James A. Bruno.

Attorneys for the petitioners contend that the court is not barred from considering the constitutional questions raised in the case on the grounds that the petitioners have no absolute right in government employment.

Respectively of the nature of their property rights in their government jobs, the petitioners contend, a Supreme Court decision in a previous case establishes that the dismissal and proscription from federal employment of the petitioners under the "loyalty order" constitutes punishment.

The lawyers maintain that a government employee may not be dismissed and proscribed from federal employment as disloyal, and thereby punished, for reasons of race or religion, nor may he be thus punished without a full, fair and open hearing, nor may he be punished for exercise of his constitutional rights of freedom of speech, assembly and religion where there was no clear and present danger to justify such dismissal.

Since the petitioners alleged that the "loyalty order" discriminates against them in their federal employment for reasons of race and religion, and concededly subjects them to dismissal and proscription from federal employment as disloyal for the exercise of their constitutional rights in an "innocuous" manner, they contend that the government is not barred from considering the constitutional questions raised in the case on the grounds that the petitioners have no absolute right in government employment.

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Supreme Court Asked To Review Postal Dismissals

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NPA) — The United States Supreme Court was asked last Friday to review the judgment of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia upholding the dismissal of the complaint of twenty-six postal employees, challenging the constitutionality of President Truman's "loyalty order."

The petitioners, a large majority of whom are colored and a number of others are Jews, are chiefly clerks and delivery men in post offices in Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, and Plainfield, New Jersey.

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Mr. Henry House Feted On Natal Anniversary

On Wednesday evening, July 23rd, Mr. Henry House, celebrated his 60th birthday by Mrs. Zella Mae Simpson. About a score of friends and relatives were present for the reception, held in the main dining room of the House Cafeteria, Lauderdale and St. Paul.

The dining room was fringed with fresh flowers throughout the room. Guests enjoyed themselves at games, exchanges of greetings with the honoree, and later by partaking of a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Refreshing beverages were also served. Mr. House received a number of useful gifts and birthday greetings.

Among guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Estelle House, Mrs. M. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Mr. Robert Taylor, Mr. David Lee, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duckworth, Mrs. Lula Brownlee, Mrs. Jean Mitchell, Mrs. Geraldine Mills, Mrs. Clarence Walton, Mrs. Eileen Hill, Mrs. Kate Jones, Mrs. Mary Wright, Little James Marshall, Mrs. Irene Burns, Miss Elsie Pettigrew, and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Swingle.

Gets Annulment From Wife Who Bore Six Children By Father

BUFFALO, N. Y. — (SWS) — A 28-year-old man told the State Supreme court that he has been married for 10 years "in name only" to a woman who, after their marriage, subsequently bore six children by his father.

Willbert Hervey, a Buffalo car repair man, made the statement in which his wife, Agnes, 29, readily agreed.

Justice Raymond A. Knowle quickly granted Hervey the annulment he asked.

Mrs. Hervey, named as defendant in the uncontroverted suit, testified for her husband and declared that she was the mother of six children by the late elder by Hervey during the time she was wed to the son.

"It wasn't any secret," she said. "All the relatives and friends of the family knew about it. My husband was never anything to me. I just couldn't care for him. I loved his father."

Purpose of the school has been to teach citizens the correct procedure in casting a ballot. Examples of the right and wrong way of voting were demonstrated. On hand to help instruct and demonstrate were some of the city's election officials.

Segregation Hurts Us Abroad, A. U. President Warns

RICHMOND, Va. — (SWS) — Dr. Rufus Clement, president of Atlanta university, charged here Wednesday that racial segregation in America proves this country's insincerity in international relations.

Dr. Clement said that racial segregation in America indicates that this country talks one thing and acts another.

The Atlanta educator addressed more than 3,000 persons who are attending the quadrennial session of the general convention on Christian education of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.

He stated that the world and the church have done little to make democracy work. "The present situation holds little for us to crow about," he continued.

Dr. Clement pointed out that the third world war proves that democ-

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For Complete Beauty Care Use Dr. FRED PALMER'S SKIN DAUGHT SOAP and VANISHING CREAM. Only 25c each.

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DR. FRED PALMER'S BOX 24 ATLANTA GA

Jersey City Gets First Negro Judge As Saunders Takes Oath

JERSEY CITY, N. J. — A cycle of fast moving events promoting integration among Negro and white citizens reached a peak here in Jersey City Thursday morning when Louis E. Saunders, prominent attorney-at-law and Assistant Corporation Counsel, became the first Negro to serve as Acting Magistrate (Municipal Court, Part II) in the state of New Jersey. The temporary appointment of 40-year-old Saunders by Mayor John V. Kenny came as no surprise to city officials as it followed a long list of "firsts" made since Kenny has come into power. Though Saunders is replacing Magistrate Edward F. Zampelli while the latter vacations, it is expected that he will receive a permanent appointment.

Ironically enough, it was Dr. Marcus E. Carpenter, Commissioner of the Redevelopment Agency and a close friend and associate of Saunders who placed on him the traditional judge's robe with these words: "This is an unusual occurrence." It was both Dr. Carpenter and Saunders who have instigated much of the progress whereby Jersey City has welcomed in recent months their first Negro firemen, deputy ward leader, Medical Center chief, inspector of public health, ambulance drivers, confidential secretary to the Tax Collector, Deputy Mayor and many more.

PAYS TRIBUTE

"I would like to pay tribute to you as a man qualified in the legal profession who has been outstanding in the city, county and state," cited Dr. Carpenter who led a huge group of Jersey City citizens, city officials, friends and relatives in a tribute and demonstration of their gratitude for the important recognition. "This is one of the things that makes Jersey City great," he said.

Among those seated in the crowded courtroom to witness the occasion were Rev. L. H. Midgette, pastor of Union Chapel (Newark) and first cousin to Judge Saunders; Rev. Midgette's daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, of Orange; Nathaniel Johnson, 2nd Vice President of the NAACP; Dr. Aloysius Cuyjet of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; Dr. H. Neal of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; City Clerk James Tumully; John Brandt, secretary to Commissioner Louis Messano; Rev. M. M. Ward, presiding elder, A. M. E. Conference (Newark district); Rev. D. W. Evans, pastor of Sharon Baptist church; Rev. C. H. S. Watkins, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church and Rev. and Mrs. I.

Wins Elks \$1,000 Scholarship

After sweeping aside all contestants in the local and state Oratorical Contests earlier this year, Samuel Knowles, 1950 graduate of Douglas High School went to the Elks Regional Oratorical Contest at Montgomery, Alabama to cop first prize over competitors from Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, and other communities of Tennessee. Regional Prize is a \$1,000 Elks Scholarship which Mr. Knowles will have opportunity to study at any college of his choice.

Besides the scholarship prize, the young silver-tongued Memphian will have opportunity to represent the Regional in the National Elks Contest during the Grand Elks Lodge in Chicago this month.

Knowles was accompanied to Montgomery by his principal, Prof. L. C. Sharp head of Douglas High School, Dr. H. Council Trenholm, president of Alabama State Teachers College, is regional director.

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LOOKING THINGS OVER

By HELEN CALDWELL DAY

Looking around my neighborhood sometimes I wonder if we aren't asleep or blind with the horrible, almost incurable blindness of those who won't see. We accept, we submit, we surrender so many things not out of humility but out of indifference, or perhaps, ignorance, sometimes it's hard to say which.

What do you think the current topic of neighbor discussion and interest is—the war in Korea? The August elections? The problem of peace? Do you think everyone is excited about hoarding or arguing about whether the A-bomb should be used or not? Well, if you think so, don't feel bad. I would think so too, but the same old gossip and idle chatter from the women and same endless, pointless arguments from the men with smirking when a pretty girl passes.

Many people have spoken of certain things as being effective when used so. Only the strong or the true can stand for long against ridicule. However, after a point ridicule turns back upon itself and becomes heroic or tragic. Not so, indifference. What weapon is or can be as effective in holding down or enslaving a people as that of making them indifferent to their state? You don't even need weapons if people don't care enough to oppose you.

What do you say to (or for) a person who maintains that the Korean situation is none of his affair? "Let the white folks settle it." How do you argue with a man who always wants to let George do it—George being the government, the NAACP, or anybody else except himself. How do you convince a Negro to support by his patronage and cooperation those organizations or groups which while holding his ideal of good and bad, right and wrong defend his rights as a citizen?

You wouldn't think that for the sake of a few pennies saved, or an impressive label on a dress or suit or some such petty reason, so many of us would continue to patronize a store, place of entertainment, travel agency or any other such group which made it a policy to humiliate, insult, ignore or in any way mistreat Negroes for white as long as

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there was even one such place where courtesy, service or thoughtfulness could be had. Yet they do. Many go on and on supporting by their patronage such people or places not realizing or not caring that every dollar so spent is a dollar spent to support segregation, economic-class citizenship and all the other things we hate.

We go to the big white chain or department stores and patronize the big white insurance companies because they are cheaper even though often such patronage brings us humiliations. "What do you want, girl?" Now, Mattie, you have this money for the next week, hear?—Yes sir, Mr. Jones. We don't patronize our own Negro businesses so readily or the snarler, friendly white businesses, because it costs a little more.

Yet we never consider how the big white business got to be "big business" and became able to sell cheaper. Perhaps many have never stopped to think how many small Negro business places, and white, possible friendly business places, had to go "out of business" to make a chain like Woolworth's possible. Maybe we just never wonder how the money we put in big insurance companies like Metropolitan is spent. Some is spent in building housing projects like Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village in New York where Negroes are excluded by "restrictive covenant." I don't know whether we don't know or just don't consider things like that, but certainly it is worth our attention.

We must wake up and shake off our indifference to things around us. We can not sleep and "let George do it" because he is lazy too. We've got to be willing to take part in those civic and social activities which will help build a better society for all. We have got to learn to think and form opinions and work on current problems. The war, peace, the A-bomb, communism, these are vital things that concern every citizen in the United States. And we are citizens. Don't let anyone make you believe anything different. It is because we are citizens that we can fight for the rights of citizens, otherwise, such a fight would be ridiculous.

We are not bound to concur in all the decisions our leaders, even an government make. But we are bound to understand the reasons for those decisions. We are bound to take an active part in our government. We are bound to make our own proposals and wishes known to those we elect to lead us. That is the principal upon which democracy works—that the government really shall be "of" and "by" the people. To be indifferent to these things is to shrink our duty. And neither as Negroes nor as citizens can we afford to do that.

Club News

MID SOCIAL CLUB The Mid Social Club met at the home of Elsie Nickson, 1425 Britton Street, July 27th. A brief and inspiring meeting was held by the president. Plans were made for a Fruit Dress fashion review. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Crawford invited the club to a Saturday night fish fry, August 5th at 2461 Brooklyn. A tasty and delicious menu was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Eloise Robinson, 1451 Britton Street, August 10th. Mrs. Gussie Day, president; Mrs. Willie B. White, reporter.

NORTHSIDE SOCIALITES

The Northside Socialites wish to thank their many friends for their splendid cooperation shown them during their Anniversary week. We have planned an old fashion

Jitterbug revival contest slated for August 14th at the Barn Nite Club. Prizes will be awarded to the two best contestants. The judges for this mammoth affair will be such know celebrities as our own Bennie Fields, die jockey over station WHHM, Mrs. F. R. Strozier, social worker and owner of the Strozier Pharmacy; Mr. D. S. Brooks, National Trade School Instructor, and members from the following clubs: Happy Hours, Cavaliers, and the Statesmen Sophisticates. Proceeds from this contest will go into our building fund treasury for building of a nursery some time in the near future.

Everyone is invited to attend. Anyone is eligible to enter the contest. Try and win these valuable prizes given to you by the Socialites. We are looking forward to seeing you at the dance.

STYLE AND TEN SOCIAL CLUB The president of the Style and Ten Social Club held a very inspiring business session in the lovely home of Mrs. Virgie Story 836 Cella Street, Wednesday, August 2nd. After which Mrs. Virgie Story presided in entertaining a few of her friends with a Birthday party in honor of her husband, Mr. Story, on his 16th birthday.

Mr. Story was host to the Style and Ten Social Club, at St. Albion Lodge number 5, of which he is a member. Mrs. Lorea Pier on and Mrs. Mary Smith, both of St. Louis, Mo., sisters of Mr. Story was present.

A delicious menu was served and enjoyed by all. Mr. Story received many beautiful gifts. Mrs. Rosa Williams, president; Mrs. Lela Kate Williams, secretary; Mrs. Mary Williams, reporter.

GAY TEN SOCIAL CLUB The president of the Gay Ten Social Club urges all members to be present at the regular meeting tonight, August 8th at the residence of Miss Ada Acumis, 418-Wellington Street. Business of importance.

Each member is asked to make a report on her tickets for the dance Thursday, August 10th at the Foote Homes, Auditorium with music by Al Jackson and his Orchestra, from 10:00 til 2:00.

The club extends an invitation to the public.

Mrs. Thelma Moon, president; Miss Fannie Grant, reporter.

THE LEROY HICKS ENTERTAIN WITH COCKTAIL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hicks were host and hostess at a cocktail party, Saturday evening at their residence, 746 Cella Street. The cocktail table was a lovely picture gleaming with an overload lace cloth centered with a dull green pottery bowl filled with flowers. Cocktails and all kind of refreshments were served.

The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, Mr. George Walker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter England, Miss Leota Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Ozie Gibson, Mrs. Verna M. Burton, and Mr. Nick Bowdry. Mrs. Thelma Glass, Mrs. Leval E. Lervie, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Foster, Mrs. Bessie Craig. Out-of-town guest was Mrs. Verdia Tharpe of Paducah, Ky.

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Palmer-Turner Dedication Closes With Honor Reception For Principal And Mrs. Mays

As a climax to Post-Dedication Week Activities, at Palmer-Turner School, Henning, Tennessee, Principal and Mrs. W. W. Mays and Miss Will Ann Mays were honored with a banquet program Thursday night, August 3 by the faculty. The banquet had as its theme "The Rainbow" because the rainbow signifies fair weather after the storm.

The auditorium-gymnasium where the banquet was held was brightly lit with holding crystal services, and where the program was rendered, was elaborately decorated with exact replica of the rainbow. This motif was also carried into the cafeteria where plates were laden with fried chicken, vegetable salad, congealed salad, sliced tomatoes, pickle radish roses, hot rolls, cake squares, with punch were served.

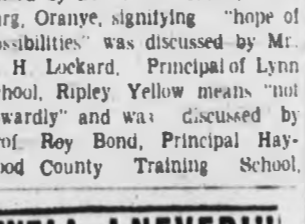
Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Mays and Will Ann were: Mrs. L. Z. Smith, Mrs. L. O. Seels, Miss R. U. Hudson, Miss Joan Brent, Mrs. Druella Love, Mr. Charles Montgomery, Miss Sadie Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Wilson, Mrs. Carl Caruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mays, Mrs. Anna Dammons, Prof. and Mrs. Roy Bond, Miss Florence Leora Bond and Mrs. Alex Clay.

Presiding at the two punch bowls were Mr. Cherry Sue Green and Mrs. Catherine Eaton, members of the P. T. A.

The delicious food was prepared and served by Mrs. Cornele Hagus, Mrs. Martha Gause, and Mrs. Vermedia Williams.

The program consisted of several three-minute speeches, each of which was based upon one of the colors of the rainbow. It signifies a definite characteristic in the lives of human beings. The color red signifies "courage" and was discussed by Dr. V. A. Smith, Dersburg, Orange, signifying "hope of possibilities" was discussed by Mr. A. H. Lockard, Principal of Lynn School, Ripley Yellow means "not cowardly" and was discussed by Prof. Roy Bond, Principal Haywood County Training School.

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ANNOUNCEMENT — LEMOYNE COLLEGE

HOLLIS F. PRICE, President

All high school graduates, veterans and persons interested in entering Lemoyne College this fall should report to the College (Brownlee Hall) on Tuesday, August 15, 1950, at 10:00 a. m. for entrance examination.

The fee for this examination will be one dollar (\$1.00) to be applied to the tuition of those students who are accepted. The examinations, which includes mathematical, and English placement tests, is a prerequisite for admission to the College.

Registration for freshmen will be held on September 7, 8, and 9; upperclassmen will register September 11. Students should register for Night and Saturday Classes on September 16 from nine til twelve.

Housewives League To Lincoln Park For Fine Picnic

The Housewives League Unit held its first seasonal picnic, July 29th at Lincoln Park. The unit attended almost in a solid body. Each member had one or more guest in attendance that made about thirty five.

The picnic was from 2:00 to 5:30 o'clock on arrival. The ladies wandered from spot to spot to enjoy all the facilities. Afterward a most delicious luncheon was spread and all enjoyed the same to their hearts delight.

Prof. M. A. Sloan dropped by and gave evidence of his enjoyment of the cordiality.

At the conclusion of the luncheon many of the group enjoyed games such as potato race, drop the handkerchief, catching ball and chess checkers. There were several children in attendance mixing their mirth with the enjoyment of the adults to make it a picnic.

Added to all this, the pleasant weather made it a most perfect picnic. This affair has inspired the unit to make it an annual affair.

Mrs. Essie Nevel, chairman; Mrs. E. Sloan, Council president; Mrs. Leona E. Hicks, reporter.

City Beautiful Commission, 43rd Ward Holds Meet

The City Beautiful Commission of Douglas, 43rd Ward, was delighted to have field workers during its last meeting.

Mrs. Miley Jonnagon was the guest speaker. She mentioned that she was pleased with the work of the 43rd Ward. Mrs. Madolyn Johnson made remarks concerning the scope of the work of City Beautiful Commission. Our supervisor, Mrs. Laura R. Tyus, mentioned the fact that Douglas had been sponsoring an Annual Spring Clean up Campaign for two or three years when City Beautiful was organized twenty years ago and were glad to get connected with the city wide movement.

Our chairman, Mrs. Betty Bell, in her report of the work of the co-workers told of the vacant lot which had been used as a dumping ground being cleaned up with the assistance of school boys. "No Dumping" signs were posted at strategic places, thereby ridding the community of a long standing eyesore.

The field workers were presented with the beautiful bouquets of that southern beauty, the heady melow white Magnolia and other picturesque flowers from the grounds of two beauty conscious ladies: Mrs. Lula W. Williams and Mrs. Beatrice Jones. Mesdames Johngan and Johnson were prettily pleased with such an honor.

All thoroughly enjoyed the presence of these ladies and want them back again.

The 43rd Ward was well represented at the City Beautiful Annual picnic at the New Blair Hunt Stadium. It was enjoyed by all attending.

All people interested in having a more beautiful community are especially urged to please be present in the meeting Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Betty Bell, chairman; Mrs. Odessa Dickens, secretary; Mrs. Alberta Williams, reporter.

LaRose Community Club Holds Meet

Mrs. Francis Martin was hostess to the La Rose Community Club last Thursday, at her home 478 Wicks Avenue.

The President called the meeting to order. First, Mrs. Marie Grace, chaplain, conducted a beautiful devotional service. Minutes were read and adopted. A receipt was presented the club for a donation the club had made to the ve-

Roland, C. P. Alexander, B. Lewis, J. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. L. Anderson, Mr. M. Bennett, and Mr. Brown, along with others.

Mrs. Mary Lewis, general chairman; W. M. Yates, clerk; and Mrs. L. Alexander, reporter.

MT. OLIVE CME CHURCH NEWS

Mt. Olive CME Church will present its Annual Woman's Day District Tea Sunday, August 13th, beginning at four p. m. on the beautiful lawn of the YMCA, Vance Avenue. The public is invited. Mrs. Eliza Mims, chairman; Rev. P. E. Brooks, pastor.

Members of Mt. Olive CME Church are sponsoring a Pre-Women's Day Musical Friday night, August 18, at the church under directorship of Miss Viola P. Flowers, and Mrs. Myrel Glover, choral director and pianist respectively. Rev. P. E. Brooks, pastor. The program is set for 8 p. m.

Clubs And Society Notes

The well-appointed home of Mrs. Benny Owynn Sampson on the corner of Mrs. and Crump E. M. 3rd St. was the site of the July 29th Council meeting with Mesdames S. L. Williams and Addie Williams, co-hostesses with Mrs. Sampson.

Mrs. Sampson who taught in the schools of the city for a number of years added charm and grace to the occasion. She received her guests graciously. She wore a sheer pink gown highlighted with a double orchid corsage presented to her by Mrs. Mary Peebles Bradley. Mrs. Bradley also gave the bouquet of summer flowers for the dining table which was overlaid with a beautiful Italian lace cloth. The meeting was largely attended. Four of the recently retired teachers joined the Council. They were Mesdames E. W. Irving, George E. B. B. M. Misses Nettie Smith, and Willie Mae Hawkins, who expressed their pleasure in becoming members. There was only calm among the members of the Council which is destined to grow into a beautiful fellowship.

There were games and quizzies. All took part and quite a few incidents were related by those who told of their active years of service. The two hours spent together were very pleasant as well as profitable. The Council will have a picnic on Wednesday, August 9th at the Orange Mound Park. It is hoped that all members will be present. At the close of the last meeting a delicious menu was served by the hostess assisted by her three sisters. Mrs. J. L. Campbell, reporter.

CHURCH NEWS

NEW ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. N. M. Staples, pastor. The Sunday School Teachers meeting opens each Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock and continues one hour. BTU Council and tudy course from 8:00 til 10:00 p. m.

Tuesday night, August 1st, the first lesson for discussion was from the Sunday School department. Subject: "Elijah, A Courageous Prophet," taught by Mr. Porter. Yarrrough 2nd lesson was from the BTU department subject: "Humility—A Christian Virtue," instructed by Mr. Anderson Porter. 3rd was the Bible lesson, St. John eleventh chapter and twenty fourth verse, taught by Rev. Abe Loyd 4th was the Blackboard demonstration, subject: Bad Opinion Caused a Contest. Right will win. Scripture first King, eighteenth chapter, twenty first and twenty fourth verses and seventeenth chapter, first and fourth verses. Acts, sixteenth chapter, twenty fifth and thirty - first verses, and Matthew, twenty eighth chapter, first and fifth verses, demonstrated by Deacon B. L. Holmes.

We are asking all Sunday School teachers and BTU workers to be present each night. Don't miss these golden opportunities. You'll be divinely inspired. Public invited to attend these meetings. Deacon B. L. Holmes, Director; Mrs. Nettie M. Porter, reporter.

ST. PETER'S BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. W. Perry, pastor. The baby contest which is sponsored annually by Mrs. Ruthie Perry produced again, overwhelming results. This affair took place at the St. Peter Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

The field fund of the Negro Salvation Army. A letter of appeal for membership was read from the Campaign director of the membership drive of the Memphis Urban League. It was voted that the club as of previous years, would pay ten dollars, organizational membership fee. Same was voted out of treasury and sent to League.

Mrs. Marie Grace was asked to fill the unexpired term of the treasurer, who resigned from the club.

The club sent Mmes. Cargill and Meade three and two dollars respectively. Both have been shut-ins. Other bills were settled and old and new business were completed.

It was decided that we will not have the annual community children's picnic this year. The hostess. The next meeting will be held at served delicious ice cream and cake the residence of Mrs. R. L. Franklin, the first Thursday in September.

The baby sponsored by Mrs. Wilkins took the first prize by raising the largest number of members in the family present.

A number of tots who had participated in previous contests were present and given honorary mention. The choir of the Zion Baptist Church, pastored by Rev. R. H. Anthony in West Memphis was also present as guest in behalf of Mrs. Dabney Foote and her grandson whom she sponsored in the contest.

This was also one of the many programs leading up to our Woman's Day, which we observed on Sunday August 6th. Mrs. Culpepper was the guest speaker and the Mt. Olive CME Church rendered music.

Clara Jeanne Willett, reporter.

ZION HILL BAPTIST

The Willing Workers Club of Zion Hill Baptist Church sponsored a lawn carnival, August 2nd at 718 Hernandez Street. Miss Sadie Lee Foote was queen, and Miss Elizabeth Scott was princess. Thanks to all our members and friends.

Mrs. Adole Wright, president; Mrs. Zeonia Dizzi, secretary; Mr. Mayo Wright reporter.

MADAM BELL

GREATEST PALMIST FIRST TIME IN THIS SECTION. Are you dissatisfied with marriage? Have you lost faith in your wife or sweetheart? Are you in bad health? Or discouraged? If any of these are your problems, come let Madam Bell advise you at once. She reads life to you just as you would read an open book. She gives you your lucky dates and months. Tells you why your job or business is not a success. She will tell you your friends from your enemies and will call names. So if you have failed in the past, come see Madam Bell at once. Come today for tomorrow may be too late. No satisfaction guaranteed or no charge.

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TIM TYLER

By Lyman Young



HONORED FOR SERVICE TO EDUCATION - Dr. H. A. Bowen, registrar Fort Valley State College presents scrolls of honor to Mrs. Mattie M. Reese, Albany, and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Jackson of Waynesboro "for distinguished service to the education of Negro children in Georgia." The presentations were made Saturday at a special chapel service at Fort Valley State College. Pres. C. V. Troup looks on as the presentations are made.

Fort Valley State College Honors Two Women Educators

FORT VALLEY, Ga. - Fort Valley State College cited two Georgia Jeanes supervising teachers Saturday for distinguished service to the education of Negro children in Georgia. Scrolls were presented to Mrs. Mattie M. Reese, Jeanes supervisor, Dougherty County, Albany, Ga., and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Jackson, Jeanes supervisor, Burke County, Waynesboro, Ga., at a special chapel service at which they were lauded for unceasing work in behalf of youth of the state. Dr. C. V. Troup, president of Fort Valley State College, said the honor was for "having served nobly in the past and for stimulating others to great accomplishments in the future. Mrs. Ethel Knight, Jeanes supervising teacher, Troup County, LaGrange, in an address highlighting the occasion said the outstanding women educators had "shown many the road for a greater and fuller life." Miss Knight in her speech lauded the educators for "leading rural youths out of the shadows of ignorance into the brightness of

IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

By LOUIS LAUTIER

THE NATIONAL SECURITY RESOURCES BOARD was created to advise the President concerning the coordination of military, industrial, and civilian mobilization, and thus provide him and the National Security Council with a sound and realistic basis upon which to evaluate the objectives, commitments and risk they must consider with the domestic, military and foreign policies of the United States. In addition to being a source of information regarding the potentiality of the national economy in terms of natural and productive resources, this board was intended in time of peace to maintain plans for directing and reconciling the military and civilian mobilization of the nation. In time of war it was designed to be the effectuating agent for putting these plans into operation generally, and for determining the needs of the civil and military elements of the nation and allocating material and facilities among them. The board consists of a chairman appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, and the Secretaries of State, Defense, Treasury, Commerce, Interior, Labor, and Agriculture. The chairman heads a staff of approximately 300 persons whose job it is to serve as a coordinating mechanism within the entire structure of the Federal Government with respect to mobilization. The board has been severely handicapped by its failure to have a regular chairman. President Truman nominated Governor Mon C. Wallgren of Washington to be the chairman, but the Senate rejected the nomination. W. Stuart Symington, who was the Secretary of the Air Force, only recently assumed the chairmanship after his nomination was confirmed by the Senate. John R. Steelman, Assistant to the President, had been the acting chairman. One of the functions of the board is to advise the President with respect to policies concerning industrial and civilian mobilization in order to assure the most effective mobilization and maximum utilization of the nation's manpower in case of war. Chairman Symington has set up a national committee as a consultative body on major policy questions respecting labor. This step was taken at the suggestion of labor leaders. The committee consists of twelve members, representing equally labor, agriculture, industry and the public. More than 10 per cent of the labor force of this country is colored. Unless mobilization planning calls for use of this integral part of the American working force at the top level of its skills and energy, there may not be produced the armament needed to win battles and, as a result, a bloody war may be lost. On the basis of the experiences of minority group workers during World War II, without Government prodding, colored workers, Jews, a scattering of religious creeds, Nisei, and citizens of various national origins are not going to be employed trained and upgraded in war production under the same terms and conditions as native white workers. It was out of race and religious discrimination in defense industries that the wartime President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice was borne. In issuing the executive order establishing the new committee, and the later order establishing a new committee, President Roosevelt found that there was "evidence that available and needed workers have been barred from employment in industries engaged in defense production solely because of consideration of race, creed, color, or national origin to the detriment of workers' morale and of national unity." To prevent such discrimination and carry out its responsibility for mobilizing the manpower of the nation for production of ships, planes and weapons, it appears that the National Security Resources Board should: 1. Employ capable colored persons not only as assistants to Mr. Symington but to serve in the manpower office and other divisions. 2. Give representation to colored people on the national committee which will serve as a consultative body.



FELIX THE CAT

By Sullivan



Inside Sports U.S.A.

By Lawrence S. Wade

The Red Hot Memphis Red Sox took a double licking at the hands of the powerful New York Cubans Sunday at Martin Stadium. The first game was a fairly even affair with Lefty Pat Scantleberry besting Buddy Woods—5 to 2—Scantleberry also helped his own cause by blasting a 375-foot home run.

In the second game Martin Garry, another Cuban south-flinger, set the Sox down with no runs and only two measly hits. The Cubans jumped old Wilbert Clarke from the beginning and went on to win 4 to 0. Jose Colas was shaken up slightly in the third inning of the first game going after a fly ball against the fence, and had to be lifted from the game.

Reports have it that the Brooklyn Dodgers are thinking of sending pitcher Dan Bankhead back to their Montreal farm club and bring up Carl Erskine. Erskine was with the Dodgers last year and did not hang up an impressive won-lost record. Bankhead was counted by the Brooklyn Club to be one of the main line hurlers this year, but Bankhead hasn't been too effective. He has turned in several fine pitching performances but has looked like a sadist in others, however, if this tired old brain is functioning right I think Dan is still a darn good flinger—better than Erskine.

BEGIN TO HAVE Shades LIGHTER Smoother Softer... SKIN IN JUST 7 DAYS AMAZING ACTION WORKS DIRECTLY ON THE COLOR IN YOUR SKIN! It's true! Your skin will look shades lighter, softer, smoother. Black and White Bleaching Cream is now 3 times stronger than before! And its direct bleaching action goes right into the layer in your skin where skin color is regulated! Yes, Black and White Bleaching Cream's amazing action—a result of regular decreasing table use as directed—helps you have shades lighter, smoother, softer skin you've longed for. And this wonderful cream costs so little. Don't wait! For thrilling results start using it today!



BLACK AND WHITE Triple Strength BLEACHING CREAM Triple Strength

learning where they will have a chance for a greater and fuller life. Dr. H. A. Bowen, registrar and summer school director, presented scrolls on behalf of the administration and the student body of the college. Mrs. Knight in her address pleaded for improved conditions for education. She asked "parents and teachers to build an educational ladder in citizenship by registering to vote, partaking in the election of public officials, and working for a stable America." She said there were "too many teachers who lacked an appreciation for world problems, and their significance." She urged teachers to work for a "stable world, character and spiritual education." The scroll presented the two educators: cited them "for courageous, vigorous and unselfish effort as a citizen in the interest of the growth and development of an enlightened Negro community and enlightened relationship between the races." Fort Valley State College will make the awards annually to leading educators of the state.



STRONG MAN AT FIRST — Bob Boyd of the Memphis Red Sox is the Negro American League's strong man at first base. He is slated to be the starting first sacker for the West team in the 18th East-West classic at Comiskey Park in Chicago, Sunday, August 20. He is second in runs batted in and first in doubles.

Lynch Charge Resented By Georgia Congressman

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (SNS) — Georgia Congressman Henderson Lanham attempted to strike a witness before the House Lobby investigating committee Friday after the latter charged that Georgia is a "state of lynchers." Lanham, who is active chairman of the committee, scamped around the table and charged William L. Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, who had blasted the treatment of Negroes in Georgia. Two Capitol policemen raced across the committee room and tussled with Lanham as he shouted epithets. The policemen subdued the Georgia Democrat. The exchange began when Patterson, a Negro, stated that he was attempting to save nine Negroes from being lynched "by the State of Georgia" when the House lobby

committee summoned him. Lanham interrupted to shout that the "state of Georgia has never tried to lynch." "It's a state of lynchers," Patterson retorted. Lanham flushed and charged. "If you say that it's a lie. If there's any state where a Negro gets a fair deal in the courts, it's in Georgia." "Yours is a lie, too," Patterson countered. At this point, the congressman pushed his seat back and charged after Patterson who remained quietly seated. When guards halted Lanham he was only about six feet away from the seated witness. Other committee members and witnesses shouted "Don't do it, Don't do it" at Lanham as he raced toward Patterson. Later, Patterson told reporters that he made a mistake in referring to the "nine Negroes from Georgia." He said the men involved were those convicted in the Scottsboro, Ala., rape case. The greying executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress said that he meant to refer to the famed Ingram case. He said that Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two sons were serving life terms for the alleged slaying of a white man near Americus, Ga. The purpose of the committee hearing was lost in the tumult and confusion. The committee was attempting to find out how the Civil Rights Congress is financed and operated. Earlier in the hearing, Patterson had refused to turn over to the committee financial records of the Civil Rights Congress.

Red Cross To Run Blood Program In Event Of Atom War WASHINGTON, D. C. — The American Red Cross was designated Friday to supervise a program for the separation and preservation of blood component to be used in event of an Atomic disaster. The Atomic Energy Commission said the Red Cross' blood fractionation studies will seek at the outset to develop new and quicker methods for obtaining and preserving Plasma and red blood cells. AEC said there is an "urgent need" for the development of such

Circling The Bases With The Red Sox By "GOOSE" CURRY Manager, Memphis Red Sox Club The Memphis Red Sox have just lost their star first sacker to the Chicago White Sox organization. I can not tell you fans how much we will miss Boyd and I know you fans will miss him too, because he played every game with all he had and he was one of the hardest hustlers that I have ever known. His name will go down in history as one of the greatest base ball players. I cannot tell you everything that Boyd has done while he was a Red Soxer but I will say he came up the hard way. The first year that Boyd came to the Red Sox he could not make the team and he was shipped to Knoxville in the Southern League under the management of Na Rogers, an all time great hitter and with his teaching Boyd came back to the Red Sox on the tail end of the season and he has been a power hitter with the Red Sox since. No first baseman would apply for a job with the Red Sox because the Sox had Boyd, a first baseman. He did not ever hit under 200 and the East-West game and enemies with the opposing team. We are hoping that he will make good. He must, because the Red Sox did all they could to promote him to higher league. Keep rooting for Boyd and keep reading the World.

Panama Offers Troops To UN To Halt Korea War PANAMA CITY, Panama — The Republic of Panama decided Friday night to offer volunteer troops and the use of its large merchant marine to the United Nations to help halt communist aggression in Korea. It also offered training bases. President Arnulfo Arias, outlined in a radio broadcast, a five-point program which the cabinet had agreed on to help the UN effort in Korea. The five points are: 1 - The use of bases in Panama for the training of UN troops. 2 - Free transit over the Republic's highways for troops of the UN. 3 - A contingent of Panamanian volunteers for service in Korea. 4 - Use of the Panamanian Merchant Marine for the transport of supplies and troops. 5 - The setting aside of agricultural lands for the specific purpose of raising food for UN forces. It is expected that the United States will assist in the training and equipping of any Panamanian volunteer contingents. facilities so that stockpiles of blood components will be available in an emergency. The long-range program, however, calls for the separation and preservation of white blood cells and platelets, which are two blood components of particular value in combating acute radiation effects. AEC said the contact does not provide for establishing blood banks, and no AEC funds will be used to finance overhead or operational expenses of the Red Cross National Blood program.

Says Reds Will Attack Any Time WASHINGTON, D. C. — Defense Secretary Johnson had said Thursday the Korean war shows that Communist forces will attack any free nation "at any time that it serves their purpose to do so." Johnson joined Secretary of State Acheson in testifying before a House Appropriations Subcommittee in support of President Truman's request for an additional four billion dollars to arm free nations. Acheson said that a "tremendous defense effort" undertaken "with the utmost speed" is necessary to meet the threat of worldwide communist aggression. The secretary added: "The aggression against the Republic of Korea serves notice to the world that the International Communist movement will use not only subversion and propaganda, but also the force of arms to achieve its purposes, wherever it can hope to do so successfully." The secretary said that "military unpreparedness would be an open invitation to further aggression" and the best hope of peace is "to make it clear that acts of aggression will be resisted, and resisted successfully."

Two New Swimming Marks Set In Japan By BOB CONSIDINE TOKYO, Japan — Two new world's swimming records, one completely undisputed, were set last night in a historic duel meet between the United States and Japan. Hiroshin Yurushashi, probably the most popular sports figure in modern Japanese history, lashed his way to the 200 meter freestyle championship in 2:08.2, shaving two-tenths of a second off his world record for the long course. It took all-out effort on the part of the Japanese to nose out Jim McLane of Yale who negotiated the distance in the old record time. Thirteen thousand Japanese sports fans and a cheering section of the American Occupation Forces cheered the night's event and saw, after Furushashi won his race, the Japanese flag raised in victory for the first time since the war over the American flag. The second world record, a somewhat tarnished one, was set in the 1500 meter event by Hawaiian-American Hiroshi Komno who swam the gruelling distance in 19:44.4, far outdistancing the odds-on favorite to win—John Marshall, Australia's gift to Yale. Marshall finished a winded fourth behind a covey of Japanese swimmers.

Enjoy the whiskey that's "Cheerful as its Name" Old Sunny Brook BRAND The name Old Sunny Brook on a bottle has, for generations, been an assurance to the consumer that he is getting the very finest whiskey. That same assurance is yours today—whether you like a full-bodied straight Kentucky bourbon (Old Sunny Brook White Label), or a mellow, milder-to-the-taste blend (Old Sunny Brook Yellow Label). Ask for the Sunny Brook which meets your own taste. CASUALTIES RISE IN JAPANESE PLUNGE SAPPORO, Japan. —(INS)—The Japanese death toll from Tuesday's plunge of a train into the Oppoppo River rose to 17 Thursday with the discovery of additional bodies in the wreckage.

Robinson-Fusari Welterweight Battle Wednesday Night, August 9

MEMPHIS WORLD • Tuesday, August 8, 1950 • 5

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (SNS) — Records show only three heavyweight champions have retired undefeated. They were Jim Jeffries, Gene Tunney and Joe Louis. Jeffries tried a comeback against Jack Johnson and was knocked out in the 15th. Tunney quit for good. No defeated heavyweight champion, and no retired one, has ever won the title back.

Satchel Paige reportedly turned down an offer to pitch for the N. Y. Giants because he had mapped out an elaborate winter tour of the Caribbean which, if he were a major leaguer, would have to be restricted to a month of barnstorming.

Port Valley State College which has never played in Atlanta, will open the '50 season here against Clark College.

Letter from Eddie Robinson, coach of the Grambling Tigers, stating he expects us for the opening game with Texas College, September 16.

Fisk University's ambitious athletic program appears to be on the skids. Fisk alumni raised a bundle of dough for scholarships a year or so back. The money was intended to bring back the "good old days of bigtime athletics," but the money ran out — too soon.

Halfway through the season, it is believed, the athletic ledgers were drenched with red ink. Now, it appears as though athletic scholarships will be trimmed and a back to normalcy movement started.

SPORTS HERE AND THERE — War clouds hovering in Korea may affect intercollegiate football in '51, but there seems to be no chance of athletic schedules being disrupted before them.

U. S. government manpower needs however are confused. Various defense agencies are making baffling statements as to the duration of the war, the economic sacrifices needed to win, whether controls are necessary, and on taxation and cost.

All of this bewildering confusion in Washington has seeped down into all segments of American life. College administrators are not the only ones caught flatfooted by the unexpected developments in Korea, but for once the people seem unprepared.

There has been no move as yet to mobilize our educational and cultural forces, and until this is done our colleges and universities will have to grope along, with a wait and see attitude.

Colleges will have to meet the challenge soon. Our private colleges stand to suffer most, if manpower needs exceed the two-million mark. This would necessitate drastic curtailment of enrollment and building estimates.

There is a chance too that some specialized services will be required of our school. It is best to take a "let's face it" attitude that these programs may help the colleges over the financial heap and that as in past wars these soldier-students will be available for restricted intercollegiate competition.

At any rate, current manpower surveys do not indicate that students will be affected at least this fall. In event the situation in Korea reaches the acute and Dunkirk stage, it would be well for our colleges to reshape their programs and sit down with government planners for guidance in lifting the schools over this crucial period.

SPORTS OFF THE CUFF — John J. McGraw had more of his players become managers than any other man in baseball history. Those

Gertrude Ederle, First, Fastest Woman To Swim English Channel

Epochal Swimming
Feat Won Acclaim
For American Star

Twenty-four years ago, at the age of 19, Gertrude Ederle became the first and fastest woman ever to swim the English Channel. The intervening years brought her some initial wealth and an annual spot in the nation's memory. "Trudy" is remembered each year when other women try to beat her record.

BY CHARLES EINSTEIN
NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 5

Few popular songs have ever been plugged by a girl singing in the English Channel, but it happened once.

It was the dreamy waltz "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and 19-year-old Gertrude Ederle hummed it over and over again as she swam the English Channel — the first and fastest woman ever to do it successfully — in 14 hours, 31 minutes on Aug. 6, 1926, just 24 years ago.

It was a stirring accomplishment. Miss Ederle's trainer was Jabez Wolff, who himself had tried unsuccessfully to swim the Channel 11 times. Her backer was attorney Dudley Field Malone, who advanced her \$5,000 and wired her just before she started her swim.

"I do not think that you will give up before you reach the English shore, but if such a feeling should come to you think of your Irish lawyer and make the English shore."

These and myriad other little memories — the vandeuvre tour, the ticker tape parade on Broadway, the sudden wealth — crowd back of "Trudy" now as she lives a quiet life together with a granite scrap book in Flushing, N. Y.

For a time, about three years after her epochal swimming feat, Trudy felt a wave of bitterness. Her hearing had begun to fail, and in 1929 she said the experience just wasn't worth it. In 1933 she tripped and fell on a loose stair tile, and won damages only after long and drawn-out litigation. In 1939 she became a bit player in Billy Rose's Fair, swimming across the pool once each performance, while the audience clapped politely and then looked for the next act.

TRUDY LOOKS BACK
But today, in the mellowness of memory, Trudy looks back on her Channel swim and says:

"I took a terrible beating from a stormy sea for more than seven hours. But never have I regretted it for a single moment from the instant I set my feet on the pebbly beach of Kingsdown, England.

"Just imagine my sensations. The tremendous satisfaction of succeeding... the joy in the knowledge of knowing that I actually possessed the ability to prove a theory for amateur sports! And then... a very beautiful heartwarming demonstration from a grateful public! Believe me, that is a priceless compensation, and one which few persons have the good fortune to experience. The memory is a treasure which only grows more precious with the passing years."

Why did Trudy swim the Channel?

"In the first place? Two reasons she says. One was to prove that the American crawl could be used exclusively in long-distance swimming. The other was to disprove the public attitude that the Channel could not be swum by a woman.

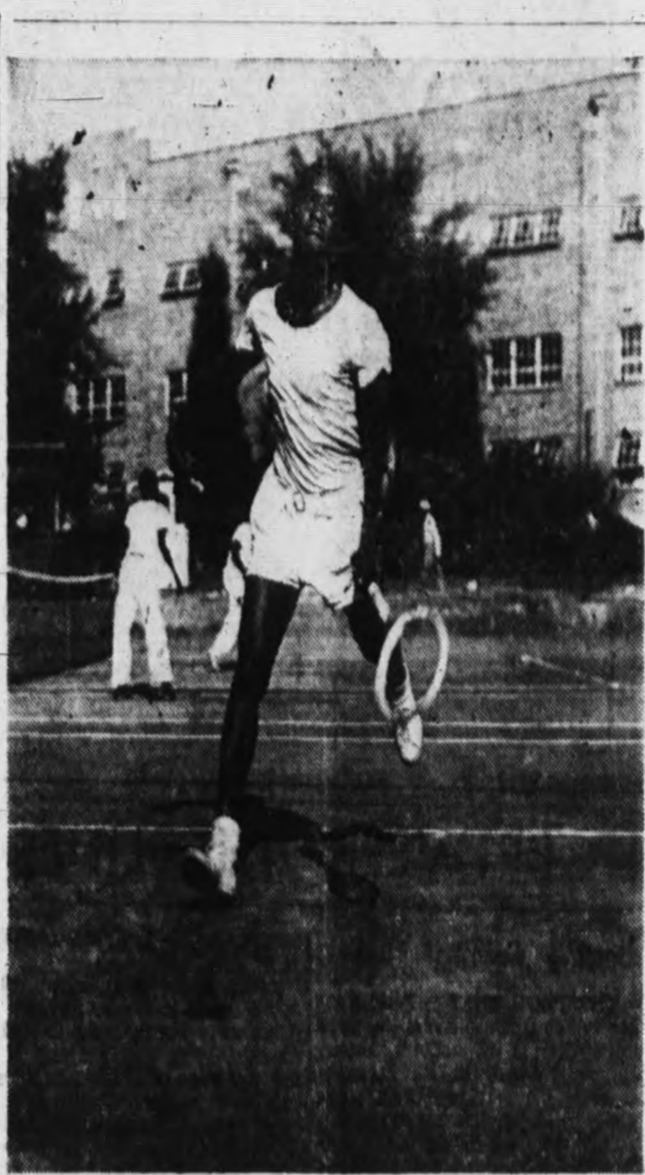
"To this day," Trudy adds, "I'm very proud to know that once again it took a Yankee to show them how." Asked if she believes today's countless channel swimming attempts are still worthwhile, Miss Ederle said:

"What ever yourself consider worthwhile is worth striving for. There must definitely be some urge which drives today's Channel swimmers to want to take a severe punishment."

Regarding the question of wishing to do it all over again, Trudy says: CHANNEL SWIMMERS
"Why run after a street car once you are on it? Frankly, hasn't my terrific ordeal lightened the task to some extent for today's Channel swimmers? Before they start they are prepared with the knowledge that it can be done. That is a very important factor."

There is no doubt in Trudy's mind but what Channel swimming will continue forever.

"Permit me to say," she declares, "to retain a proper respect for aquatic sports, I feel that as long as this world produces swimmers, the Channel with its perpetual challenge will continue to beckon their swimming prowess... and we shall forever hear of Channel swimmers."



HITS COMEBACK TRAIL—George Stewart, former national singles champion, hit the comeback trail last week by winning the Pennsylvania Open Tennis tournament from Oscar Johnson, of California. Stewart, a native of Panama, is a student at South Carolina State College.

Mumford Is Top Coach In Southwest Conference

(This is the third in a series of articles on the top coaches in Negro football. Previous articles have covered A. S. "Juke" Gaither of Florida and Mark Caldwell of West Virginia State. SNS sports writers are contributing articles on top coaches in their section of the country.)

BATON ROUGE, La. — (SNS) — A. W. Mumford, head football coach at Southern university, is considered the top mentor in the Southwest conference, one of the toughest in the country. Mumford, a graying, patient student of the game, is in the business of turning out great men and championship football teams.

At Southern he has won 3 conference championships, 3 co-championships, 2 Yam bowl championships, 1 Fruit Bowl championship and 2 national championships. Mumford has accomplished all of this in only 13 years.

ALL-AMERICANS
He has produced 19 All-Americans at Bishop College, Texas College and Southern University.

A graduate of Wilberforce University (B. S.) and the University of Southern California (M. S.), Mumford has coached three years at Jarvis College, Hawkins, Texas, three years at Bishop College, Marshall, Texas, three years at Texas College, Tyler, Texas, and 13 years at Southern University.

His lifetime coaching record is a sparkling 137 won, 56 lost and 20 tied. In addition to the national championships his teams claimed at Southern in 1948 and 1949, he also coached Texas College in 1935 when it claimed the national title.

TOP STARS
The top football stars he has turned out include Bill Daniels,

center; Herman Hadley, guard; Warren Braden, quarterback; Ode Posy, half-back; Ulysses Jones, center; and Cornelius Carr, end.

The coaches who have received their fundamental training under Mumford read like a Who's Who of Coaches in American Colleges and Universities.

On this list are Eolus Rettig, head football coach, Wiley College; Alex-

ander Durley, football coach, Texas State University; Ulysses Jones, basketball coach, Florida A. and M.; Robert Smith, line coach, Southern University; and Leonard Clark, football coach, St. Paul College.

Mumford, who is also athletic director, is as brilliant off the field as he is on the bench. His philosophy of sports was summed up in a charge he once gave Southern athletes at an athletic-banquet. He said:

"Your display of skill, determination, teamwork, sacrifices, competitive spirit and thinking are the bulwark upon which the 'Jaguar Cat' athletic tradition has been built. They are factors out of which the American way of life has evolved."

Stewart Wins Pennsylvania Tennis Meet

PHILADELPHIA—(NNPA)—Top seeded George Stewart of Panama, a student at South Carolina State College, served notice that he is again to be reckoned with in the tennis world as he defeated the national singles champion, Oscar Johnson of California, to win the Pennsylvania Open held at the Germantown YWCA courts.

Stewart was extended to win over the champion, taking the first set, 10-8; the second, 9-7, and dropping the third, 3-6. The final set was a grueling affair which saw Stewart the eventual winner by a 10-8 score.

(The young Panamanian first flashed into tennis prominence in 1946 when he became the first colored person to reach the semi-finals of the Fairmount Park tournament. He was eliminated by Mort Stern.) Later, Stewart and Johnson teamed to win the doubles in straight sets over Clyde Freeman and Raymond Jackson.

Other winners included Rudolph "Chessy" Winston, Central High ace who captured the Junior Singles All-Bishop, winner of the Veterans' Singles; Kay Queen, Girls' Singles; Lloyd Huston, Boy' Singles; Ethel Freeman, Women's Singles, and the team of Mrs. Jane Hudlin and Vernon Morgan, the Mixed Doubles.

SUMMARIES
GIRL'S SINGLES
Kay Queen defeated Abbie Johnson, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS' SINGLES
Lloyd Huston defeated Warren Barnes, 7-5, 6-0.

JUNIOR SINGLES
Rudolph Winston defeated Harold Freeman, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

VETERANS' SINGLES
Al Bishop defeated Richard Hudlin, 6-2, 6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES
Mrs. Jane Hudlin and Vernon Morgan defeated Mrs. Ethel Freeman and William Jones, 6-4, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Mrs. Ethel Freeman defeated Miss Delores Davis, 6-4, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES
Oscar Johnson and George Stewart defeated Raymond Jackson and Clyde Freeman, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

MEN'S SINGLES
Stewart defeated Johnson, 10-8, 9-7, 3-6, 10-8.

FLORIDA WILL PLAY TEN GAME SCHEDULE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (SNS) — The SIAC football champions, Florida A and M college, will play a ten game football schedule this year. Athletic Director A. S. Gaitner announced today.

The Rattlers will kick off against Texas college on September 23 at

losophy-of sports was summed up in a charge he once gave Southern athletes at an athletic-banquet. He said:

"Your display of skill, determination, teamwork, sacrifices, competitive spirit and thinking are the bulwark upon which the 'Jaguar Cat' athletic tradition has been built. They are factors out of which the American way of life has evolved."



TENNIS ACES: Althea Gibson, right, who may be the first Negro to play in the National tennis champions at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, during the latter part of the month, is shown with her partner Dorothy Watson at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club in South Orange, N. J.

Sugar Ray Favored To Win Championship Bout

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Sugar Ray Robinson, acclaimed in boxing circles as the world's greatest fighter, will put his welterweight championship on the block Wednesday night, when he engaged Charlie Fusari of Irvington, N. J., in Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, N. J. The fight is scheduled over the 15-round distance and the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund will benefit from the program, with 15 per cent of the gross going to the fund.

Robinson and Fusari, who each ostensibly will be battling for 30 per cent of the gate, have agreed to turn back money to the fund. Robinson will retain only \$1 of his earnings while the challenger will donate 5 per cent to the cause. If the gates reaches \$150,000, as is expected, approximately \$75,000 will go to charity.

Robinson, hailed as pound-for-pound the top fighter in the game, is a prohibitive favorite. The master ringman, now 29-years old, has lost only once in his career to Jake LaMotta and has been fought to a draw by Jose Basora.

Sugar Ray may enter the ring as a 1-5 choice, but the odds are expected to drop as Fusari, four years younger than Robinson is expected to gain followers.

Fusari was offered a bout with Robinson two years ago. At that time, although Fusari's end would have been around \$50,000, his manager did not feel the youngster was ready for an opponent of Robinson's calibre. Non Vic Marsillo, who handled Fusari thinks his boy is ready.

agreed among fans and experts that Fusari will have to weather the early storm to fare well. The belief is that Robinson, a master boxer, as well as a sharp puncher, will attempt to end the contest early. The longer it lasts, the better Fusari's chances and there as a few who predict that if the challenger is not stopped within five rounds, he may go on to win.

Robinson holds the Pennsylvania middleweight title. He is nationally-recognized as welterweight champion. The battle-minded Harlem Hammer recently backed out of a scrap with Joe Basora at Scranton.

Sugar Ray, may be slowed by his strenuous weight-making stint, having fought time and the scales to make the bout weight of 147 pounds.

Yet everybody conceded that it is going to be a good fight.

Seek Extension Of Draft Benefits

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Senator Pepper (D) Fla., introduced an amendment to the "GI Bill of Rights" to extend its educational and training provisions to veterans of the Korean conflict.

Milk Company Buys NAACP Membership

NEW YORK—(ANP)—The Carnation Milk company has taken out a \$500 life membership in the NAACP. It was announced last week.

Navy in Arizona desert "revs up" 500 mothball planes.

Fort Valley Wildcats Play Ten-Game Football Card

FORT VALLEY, Ga. — (SNS) — Fort Valley State College will play ten major football foes during the 1950 season opening against Clark College September 22 in Herndon Stadium, Atlanta.

Coach Richard Craig, currently studying at the University of Michigan, has issued a call for prospects to report for opening drills on Sept. 1.

A squad of 72 highly-regarded candidates, including 23 lettermen from the '49 team, have indicated they would be on hand for practice.

Coach Craig will have as his assistants Wm. P. McKinney, Josephus Johnson and Joe Mitchell.

Two of the Wildcats foes will be playing their first game in history with the famed Peachmen. They are Clark College of Atlanta, and Lane College of Jackson, Tenn.

The homecoming game will be played on November 11 with Benedict College of Columbia, S. C. and will be the first time a game has been scheduled under the archlights.

Several top high school prospects from Georgia prep schools have indicated they will enroll. Several of these players will come from Howard and Washington high schools of Atlanta.

The 1950 schedule is as follows:

September 22 — Clark College, Atlanta.
September 30 — Alabama A. and M., Fort Valley, Ga. (night).
October 7 — Florida A. and M., Tallahassee.
October 14 — Lane College, Fort Valley, Ga. (night).
October 21 — South Carolina State, Fort Valley, Ga. (night).
October 28 — Morris Brown, Macon, Ga. (night).
November 4 — Savannah State, Savannah, Ga.
November 11 — Benedict College, Fort Valley, Ga. (homecoming).
November 18 — Alabama State, Columbus, Ga. (night).
November 23 — Albany State, Fort Valley, Ga.

The Browns also have had that big fellow, Bill Willis, in their championship lines every year since they started, and Horace Gillen, a Negro end, one of the game's greatest toe artists.

To these stars, the Browns have added half-back Jimmy Joe Robinson, who made Pittsburghers remember the golden days of Jack Sutherland's Panthers and a sleeper fullback in Emmon Ode Cole, they say, will fill Motley's brogans when he hangs up his cleats.

Cleveland is invading Philadelphia for this game—bringing the fight right into the NL champ's back yard. Wat will Steve Van Buren and his cohorts do against the clever versatile Browns? How will Motley find that tough Eagle line? Will the wily Graham trick the Eagles as he did his opponents in the AAC?

If this isn't a football world series game—there never was one. Eagles versus Browns. Both teams can play the old rock-em and sock-em game or the wide-open affair that leads to the high scores fans got used to in the past few years.

Here's a natural. Neither team has played the other, but both were good enough to cop top honors in their respective leagues. No wonder football fans are buzzing excitedly even these dog days of August and watching the calendar, flipping off dates to mid-September.

New York's football fans are making their plans now to be in Philly for this one. Hundreds of Negroes rooters are coming up from Baltimore, Washington, Richmond along the East coast, with others from the mid-west joining them in the City of Brotherly Love.

That will be just a name when the two teams lock horns. If it gets to be an annual event, Philadelphia once again will be a sports mecca—it has the Penn Relays, it has the Army-Navy game—now, here come the Eagles and the Browns. Easiest thing to do now is to order tickets, sit back and relax—that's going to be a game.

Robinson Refuses To Step On Scales At Physical Exam

JERSEY CITY, N. J. — Sugar Ray Robinson, who will risk his welterweight boxing championship against Charlie Fusari next Wednesday night, refused Thursday to step on the scales at a preliminary examination.

Both Robinson and Fusari were pronounced "physically fit and in excellent condition" by Dr. Joseph Napoli. However, when it was suggested that Robinson be weighed, his manager George Gainford declined.

National Boxing Association Commissioner Abe Greene was present at the weigh-in and explained that Robinson will forfeit the title if he cannot make the 147-pound limit the day of the fight. In that case, Greene said, Fusari would be considered the leading contender.

The 15-round bout in Jersey City will benefit the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, with Robinson donating all but \$1 of his purse.

Miles College Opens Football Drills Aug. 22

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (SNS) — Official football practice will begin for the Miles College Golden Bears August 22.

Despite the loss by graduation of three top-flight men from the line and one star back, Coach T. J. "Mule" Knox was very optimistic when asked about the 1950 Golden Bears.

Missing from the ends will be glue fingers Captain William "Lena" Horne and Robert "Cool Daddy" Henry. Gone from left tackle will be that terror on defense, Woodie Donaldson. Fans will also miss the spot-running of halfback Willie B "Muscles" Haslip.

Followers of the Bears are expecting great things of Raymond Wynn, 243 pound husky from Texas. Wynn is a transfer student from Texas College, Texas, where he played tackle and guard.

With "Big Butterbeans" Suttles expected back at center and "Christy" Matthews back in the guard position, the Golden Bears will have plenty of beef in the center of the line.

Some others of the 1949 Bears who are slated to return are Cecil Menifield, Erskine Haslip, Itebeue Thomas, Warren Harden, Hosea Love and Reginald Knox.

The 1950 schedule follows:
October 7 — Tougaloo College at Tougaloo.
October 14 and 21 — Open to be announced.
October 28 — Knoxville College at Birmingham.
November 4 — Louisville Municipal College at Louisville.
November 10 — Mississippi Industrial College at Birmingham.
November 17 — Stillman Institute at Birmingham (Homecoming).
November 23 — Morrisdown at Morrisdown.



LIGHTNING: Claude (Buddy) Young, explosive back with the New York Yanks, known as the "Fastest Man in Football" begins gridiron training at Ripon, Wisconsin training site. Young, 5 feet 5 inches, weighing 168, is a former NCAA and NAAU sprint champion. He is a three-year veteran with the Yanks.

MEMPHIS WORLD

The South's Oldest and Largest Colored Semi-Weekly Newspaper
Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 164 BEALE—Phone 4-6808

Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Tenn., as second-class mail under the Act of Congress, March 1, 1877

Member of SCOTT NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
W. A. Scott, II, Founder, C. A. Scott, General Manager

LEWIS O. SWINGLER Editor
A. G. SHIELDS, Jr. Advertising Manager

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"Better Late Than Never"

We are glad to note that Representative Henderson Lanham recognizes what a bad actor he demonstrated himself to be last Friday at a committee hearing when he threatened physical violence against a Negro member of the Civil Rights Congress.

Lanham, the record says, threat was made against William Patterson, Negro director of the Civil Rights Congress, when the latter, invited by Lanham to testify as to Communist affiliation, charged that Georgia is a lynch state.

"When he started slurring my state of Georgia," Lanham said Saturday, "I simply lost my head along with my temper. I never should have done it."

We think Mr. Lanham was proving the point made by Mr. Patterson when he lost his head and his temper by threatening physical violence. Lanham is head of the Committee on Lobbying. He was conducting the hearings and Patterson was there at his invitation. And he owed Patterson the courtesy of a respectful hearing, no matter how distasteful his testimony might have been.

We can think of a hundred other ways Mr. Lanham could have challenged Patterson's charge other than by violence. He could use his brain, rather than his fist, to work with Georgians in proving to the world that Patterson is a liar and that Negroes can and do receive fair and impartial trials in Georgia courts. He can help the state, by his personal conduct and influence, to live down the Mallard lynch trial stigma. He can work with his constituents back home and persuade them not to become parties to cross-burnings and threats which cancelled a Negro musician's appearance at a white school. He could declare to the world that the better people of Georgia are not a part of the threats against a white minister who accepted an invitation from an aged Baptist Negro preacher to deliver his anniversary message.

There is really no limit to the good things Mr. Lanham could have done and can still do to disprove the charge that Georgia is a lynch state.



REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON

Prejudice, A Deadly Weapon

Economic discrimination in our present day society, has been a most detrimental instrument in tearing away the foundations of a well organized and most desirable democratic state.

In the complex area of human relations, the incidence of discrimination because of race, color or creed or national origin reflect prejudices deeply rooted in traditions. This prejudice, which ultimately determines the attitudes and behavior of an individual or group, invariably develops the characteristics and force of habit.

The elimination of this most horrible disease must be sought by every legal weapon man has at his disposal. It should be done by both the legal and process of education if it is to be a most effective elimination.

Orderly redress should be set up to combat the manifestations of prejudice if we are to eliminate a most unfavorable situation now present in our midst. The school of thought which contends that legal redress will create disruption and disunity, is very much in error.

On the contrary, a law against the evils of discrimination is a responsible for our total action in

necessary safety device. By maintaining impartial machinery for the orderly redress of grievances, provides one of the best means of preventing racial strife. Those who suffer discrimination would be less likely to be driven to violent or unlawful behavior, or to be misled by an un-American propagandist, when they know they can turn to the government for justice.

Discrimination in employment is one of our most vile evils. If it were eliminated, a lot of confusion and misunderstanding between the races would not be present.

Economic factors are largely responsible for our total action in

Sweat Told

(Continued from Page One)

work at the University of Michigan, you are eligible for admission to the law school," H. Y. McCown, registrar and dean of admissions, wrote to Mr. Sweat.

Further registration materials and instructions will be furnished later, the registrar said.

Daring Patrols

(Continued from Page One)

ship" was not known but it was doubted that North Korea had any vessel that size at the outbreak of the war.

It was officially speculated that the ship—either a transport or a freighter—might have been Russian. Carrier-based planes of the U. S. Marines joined American and Australian craft in setting a new Korean war record of 550 fighter sorties in one day Friday.

B-29 bombers, continuing a new heavy punishment of the enemy supply lines, plastered the marshaling yards at Seoul with 80 tons of high explosives in a "successful attack."

On the ground, the Communists maintained heavy pressure against the 27th and 35th U. S. Infantry regiments in the Masan area, but Gen. MacArthur said the persistent Communist assaults were stopped dead "with heavy losses inflicted upon the Red Troops." It was here that the 27th Regiment killed 600 of the enemy in one battle on Thursday.

Says Inaction

(Continued from Page One)

tion was necessary. He Council declared in a letter signed by Elmer W. Henderson, ACHR director, to strengthen America's hand in the present international crisis and to meet problems demanding immediate action on the domestic scene.

The bulletin reported on a tour of Army, Navy and Air Force installations made by ACHR Director Henderson as a guest of Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. The tour included a naval task force demonstration on the U. S. Aircraft Carrier Midway.

A review of local council activity in a number of cities was also included and a report on visits made to ACHR Councils of Cincinnati, Ohio; Indianapolis, Indiana; Detroit, Michigan; and Cleveland, Ohio, by Patricia A. Roberts assistant director.

The role of the American Council on Human Rights in support of the successful policy of non-segregated swimming pools in Washington, D. C., was set forth. The swimming pools were ordered operated on a non-segregated basis by Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman in the face of a great hue and cry by bigots and reactionaries of all stripes. In spite of the hostile agitation Negro and white swimmers are using the pool without friction or incident of any kind.

Vets Corner

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to four questions of interest to veterans and their dependents:

Q Under provisions of the GI Bill, how long can an on-the-job

training course last?

A. On-the-job training courses, other than apprenticeships, must last not less than three months or more than two years. Apprenticeship courses, under supervision of State or Federal agencies, may last as long as four years.

Q I am a disabled veteran and wish to go into training under Public Law 16. Will I be permitted to decide my job objective?

A. Before you can take training under Public Law 16, VA will have to determine that you have a vocational handicap as the result of a service-incurred disability. Then VA counselors will help you decide on a job or trade objective.

Q My son, a veteran of World War I, died of a service-connected disability about three years ago. I understand I should have filed for burial allowance within two years of his death and it is now too late. Is this true? And is there a deadline date for applying for compensation?

A. The two year limitation from date of burial will apply to your case in "so far as the burial allowance claim is concerned. On compensation, since your son died of a service-connected disability, you are eligible for compensation at any time after his death. However, payments if awarded may commence only from date of claim.

A. Yes, there is a deadline. You have until July 25, 1951 to make formal application for a GI loan, guaranteed or insured under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act.

(Veterans wishing further information regarding veterans' benefits may have their questions answered by contacting the nearest VA office.)

Keep The Klan Out Of The Army



BETWEEN THE LINES

By DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK

Getting Country Told

THE PAGE THAT is Pearl Harbor will go down as one of the most humiliating in this nation's glorious history. In spite of our attempts to cover our carelessness and stupidity by calling it a "sneak attack," the fact remains that we were caught flatfooted and unprepared and we were saved from utter ruin

by sheer luck—just plain old-fashioned luck.

Nobody has ever explained why Japan should have been expected to notify us of her intention to strike. No nation ever was so stupid. It is the fond hope of stalwart American patriots that America will never be so naive and peurile as to notify our enemies when and where we are going to strike, nor how. This nation has been most fortunate in two world wars in that it has had somebody to fight until it got ready. In the first and second world wars Britain and France held the lines until we got there.

We always came in at the eleventh hour and our boast in victory can be heard around the world. We were lucky. It begins to appear that in the next world war we are going to be in there from the beginning and this is going to make a great difference. It begins to look as if we are going to bear the brunt of the next war and that we did not so prepare ourselves is one of the great mysteries. We were caught unprepared at Pearl Harbor and we were unprepared in Korea. What is the mystery of our unpreparedness?

FOUND UNPREPARED

We never tire of boasting of being the greatest and mightiest nation on earth and we are always found unprepared for the initial emergency. One of the brighter aspects of the current crisis is the willingness of the press of the nation to get the nation told of its shortcomings. The press covered up to some extent the debacle that was Pearl Harbor; but it is laying on heavily as to the debacle that is Korea.

There can be no doubt that somebody is fumbling the military ball in this country and the sooner we find out who it is the better. Our congress finds plenty of time to defeat civil rights programs and it is ever alert when the full citizenship of the Negro is under consideration; but when it comes to preparing to hurl back a foreign foe we must always take the initial beating. One of the brightest aspects of the current campaign in Korea is the seeming determination of the press to get the nation told of its shortcomings and of the dangers of its unpreparedness.

We covered up the debacle at Pearl Harbor under the pretext of a "sneak" attack but we are today calling the hands of our higher ups who have blundered badly. When Congress was threatening filibusters and willing away precious time in an attempt to defeat Truman and his civil rights program it was later than they thought. It would be exceedingly unfortunate if the nation did not realize that such low-brow campaigns as have been recently conducted in the South, on the plans of race hate and race vilification are detriments in times of peace no less than in times of war. The nation really cannot afford such campaigns as have recently been conducted in Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

LUCKY IN WAR

It is just such practices and programs that explain why we are not prepared in the times of grave crisis. We were lucky in World War I and II and here is hoping that we may be as lucky in World War 3. But if we are not we have nobody to blame but ourselves as we try to conquer Negroes first and the foreign foes secondly. Every Negro in this country should feel proud to note what is taking place in Georgia and North and South Carolina and what is taking place in Korea. At bloody Yechon Negroes are ready to save a nation that plays politics with their blood and suffering and in each crisis yields to the whims of its Bilbos and Talmadges and its Strom Thurmonds. This will be corrected someday and until such day may God have mercy on our nation! No nation can afford to send its loyal sons to the front of battle and in time of peace turn a cold shoulder to their pleas for equality and protection.

Even the great United States cannot much longer afford such, for it is doubtless becoming increasingly difficult for this nation to take pride in such specious record. This nation cannot forever cry for unity in time of war and for disunity in time of peace! War must not muffle

Slum Clearance Run Proceed As Planned Subject To War

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The government said Thursday the nation's one billion dollar slum clearance program will proceed as planned but is subject "to such later adjustments as the international situation may require."

Administrator Raymond M. Foley of the Housing and Home Finance Agency issued the statement to assure communities that present slum-clearing planning does not conflict with the Korean war effort.

Foley pointed out that operations under the program are either in the preliminary or planning stages.

SEEING AND SAYING

By WILLIAM A. FOWLER

America Could Scrub Its Dirty Clothes

WHETHER OR NOT our "land of the free and home of the brave" shall survive the harrasing and onslaughts of the Red depends largely upon America's handling of the Negro issue and that pronto.

Our diplomatic corps may preach a doctrine of democracy, but the little people of the earth are watching our Talmadges, our lynchings and our brutalities, our refusals of equality to acknowledged citizens and all our shortcomings, ignoring the dollar sign except for what it can buy of the bare necessities of life.



According to two young German women on tour of the United States the other day, German youth were frustrated, to say the least, when certain officials of the Army of Occupation told them, in effect: "Don't do what we do; do what we tell you to do." The admonition was given, it was said, when queries arose on the treatment of Negroes in America as over against claims of the "best democracy" in the "land of the free and home of the brave."

The visitors said the Russians were using, with great effect, pictures and newspaper accounts of lynchings, extra-legal executions, brutalities, segregation and discrimination to show to the youth of their satellites that America falls far short of its claims of "liberty and justice for all."

It is not a pleasant picture to stand before the world, in a role of leadership, and proclaim the tenets of the American Constitution, while state after state in the South prevents Negroes from voting in a free election. It is odorous, in a large manner, to have chief executives of commonwealths below the Mason and Dixon line declare, on virtually every issue involving the Negro, that he shall be kept from equality and that as long as they live Negroes will be kept inferior and away from the stream of American culture and enterprise.

The best way for America to win the cold war and the fighting war, which observers believe is on the way, is to perform its declared purposes and intent as expressed through law and statute and preached to the people as the American way of life.

The fanatically fighting peoples of the Far East and the potentially troublesome folk of Europe would lose much of their zeal for Russian communism were America to abolish those propaganda weapons of a doctrine proclaiming "all is not well and hearty in America."

We live in the greatest, peace-loving country on Earth, but our clothes need a bit of scrubbing and pressing as we parade our "Sunday best."

BLOOD on the STARS

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CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

"THE WHOLE THING seems rather clear now," Detective Painter insisted. "It all ties together. The careful way the robbery was planned . . . Dustin's resistance, which show he had no foreknowledge of it . . . the man who answered your phone and immediately pretended to be you when he recognized Mrs. Dustin's voice."

"Mr. X," mused Shayne. "Who is he and how does he fit in the picture?"

"It's as plain as the lump on your jaw," scoffed Painter. "He was her accomplice. The guy who actually snatched the bracelet. He was coming to you to arrange a fix. Maybe she'd decided to double-cross him. As soon as he heard her voice on the telephone, he knew what was up and arranged to meet her outside somewhere."

Shayne said again, "Maybe." He rubbed the unjured side of his jaw, wandered across the living room to look out the window at the layout two floors below. At his left was the white strip of beach and the lazy rolling whitecaps of the Atlantic Ocean, shimmering and phosphorescent beneath the tropical moon. Like a long finger projecting seaward lay the wooden bathing pier for the convenience of hotel guests. Directly beneath the window a concrete walk led along the back of the hotel from the street to the pier. All the lights, normally turned out this late at night, had been turned on again, and Shayne could see two men, presumably from the police force, strolling about aimlessly as though searching for clues and didn't know where to begin looking.

The inner door of the suite opened as Shayne turned back from the window. The resident physician at the Sunlux announced with professional solemnity, "You may come in now. When you locate the patient, try not to excite him with news of his wife's disappearance after closing the door."

"How much have you told him?" Painter asked. "Nothing except that I feared the relative had been too strong for him and that I would cut the prescription in the future." He opened the door and stood aside for the three men to enter the bedroom.

Mark Justin was propped up in bed on two pillows. His normally tuff face was sallow and had the drawn look of violent nausea. His injured hand was in a plaster cast and lay stiffly extended on the coverlet. He wet his lips nervously when he recognized Painter and Shayne, and burst out: "What's all this rumpus about? Where's Celia? Has something happened to her?"

"What makes you think anything like that, Mr. Dustin?" Painter asked. "You're concealing something from me. That doctor's been giving me a lot of double-talk. If Celia's all right, where is she?"

"We thought you might be able to tell us that," Painter's voice was silky. "So something has happened? What, in the name of God," Dustin

panted. "What time is it? How long have I been passed out? What did that sawbones put in that pill he gave me?"

"It's almost two o'clock in the morning, Mr. Dustin," Painter told him. "What time did you take the . . . sleeping tablet?"

"A little after midnight. As soon as the doctor left, Celia fixed it for me."

"And you took only one tablet, Mr. Dustin?"

"Of course I took only one. He said to take one . . . and then another in half an hour if that didn't put me to sleep. You've got to tell me . . ."

"We want you to tell us," Painter interrupted. "How do you explain the fact that four tablets are missing?"

"Four? But I only took the one. Do you mean Celia took the others? She didn't . . . she isn't . . ."

"So far as we know your wife is perfectly all right. Did she say anything about going out later?"

"Of course not. She said she'd stay right here to dissolve another tablet for me if I needed it."

"Are you sure of that, Dustin?" Painter thrust his hands in his pockets and rocked back and forth on his heels, assuming the indulgent air and tone of a professor about to explain the facts of life to a group of adolescents:

"There are many women married to wealthy husbands who yearn for money of their own. Don't misunderstand me. You may have been very lenient with her, even extravagant. I have no doubt that Mrs. Dustin lived in luxury. But did she have her own bank account? Did she have economic freedom?"

"I never refused her money," Dustin said angrily. "She had only to ask me when she wanted anything."

"That's just the point. She had to ask you, and believe me, Mr. Dustin, we run into situations identical with this quite often. Women who have to ask for every dollar they ever have. Wives who . . ."

"Hey," Dustin broke in angrily. "What are you trying to say?"

"Just this. You brought your wife a ruby bracelet for one hundred and eighty thousand dollars. She knew it was insured," Painter continued profoundly, "for the full amount. Do you realize how a woman might feel . . . wearing a fortune in jewelry and yet without a dollar she can call her own?"

"I think," said Dustin thickly, "I begin to see what you're driving at. If it's what I think, I don't like it. If I were able to get off this bed, I'd . . . His left hand doubled into a white-knuckled fist.

"Don't get upset, Mr. Dustin," Painter took a backward step. "I'm forced to speak plainly. Remember, the bracelet was stolen the very first time it was worn. The job had every appearance of being carefully planned. Yet you and your wife were the only ones who knew its value and that she planned to wear it tonight."

"The jeweler knew it . . . Voorland. And Shayne knew it," Dustin said, turning his head on the pillow to look at Shayne. "Your pipe-peek of a Dick Tracy here pointed that out earlier this evening. He was accusing you of the job. Now he's got around to accusing Ceil. Why not me?" He turned back to Painter.

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