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A Newspaper With A Constructive **Policy**

Set To Challenge Grand Jury

For Failure To Indict Rioters

NAACP attorney for the Harvey Clarks in the notorious Cicero riot case, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People moved speedily to take up the challenge of the Cook

County grand jury which failed to indict any of the rioters after

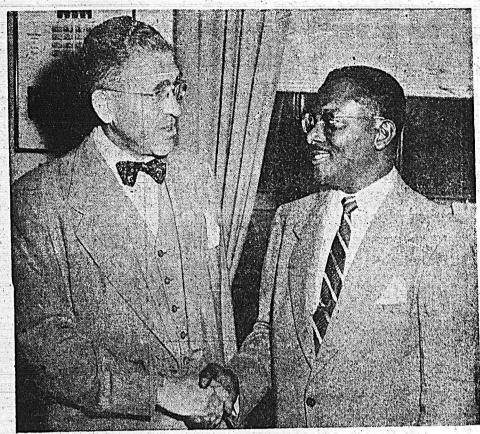
NEW YORK - Aroused by the indictment of George Leighton,

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NEW JUDGE GREETS FED. D.A.—Irving Saypol, left, newly appointed Supreme Court Judge of New York, greets Amos Bowman last week, after the latter was sworn in as an Asst. Federal District Attorney in the New York office. Until appointed to the Supreme Court, Saypol was U.S. District Attorney for the New York District. Bowman is the only Negro in the U.S. to be appointed to the Federal District

Universal Life Donates Calf To Tri-State Fair

Once again this year, 4-H Club, boys and New Farmers of America of Arkansas, Mississippi and Tenserable, Universal Life Insurance Company, of which Dr. J. E. Walker is president, has made its which opens at the Mid-South Maker is presentation, according to J. S. which opens at the Mid-South Fairgrounds October 4-7, the Calf Scramble, which will be held Thurs-

day afternoon, October 4, 1:30 p. m.

In the Scramble, which is held two consecutives for the two clubs, six beef cattle are turned loose in the arena; while twelve, boys with to catch and rope the calf to the satisfaction of the judge that the boy has gained control of the calf and has him to the side of the are-

For most patrons, this is a small version of the famous rodeos featured in the Wild West.

Man Released After Shotgun Brawl

to fire at Stanford Evans last Saturday night.

Evans knocked on Russell's cabin dor, which was shut with a piece of rope; when he refused to admit the intruder, Evans hacked the rope loose with an ax and broke in Be-lieving Evans had come to rob him

Russell fired Evans had previously served a term in the Arkansas State Prison Russell was exonerated on self de-

Woman Fined On Medicine Charge

Mrs. Bell Gilliam, 69, 2111 Perry Road, who was charged by police with-practicing-voodism, was unable to mumble her magic words and scape a fine wren arraigned in

Criminal Court.
Patients says she would mumble jumble words, prescribed weird conwas fined \$100 and costs by Judge Pery Selers on a charge of practicing meicine without a license.

Solution Sand practice voodoo. She go, was diagnosed recently for police in the Isolation Hospital.

There are now 36 definite police.

walker is president, has made its presentation, according to J. S. Mebane, assistant manager. Others donating calves this year are: M. E. Strauss, president, Me mph is Packing Co.; M. E. Strauss, president, Me pr dent, South Memphis Stockyards; Henry Abraham, president, Dixie National Stockyards; Paul Barrett,

president, Barrettville Bank and Trust Company. Of major interest this year will

be auctioning off of two registered open bred dairy heifers and one registered white face hereford bull to the farmers in the Tri-State area Friday afternoon, October 5, 3 p m , by the agriculture department of Tennessee A and I State Uni-

Tenn. State U. will also exhibit a herd of cattle and hogs at the Tri-State Fair.

Other colleges participating this year will be Mississippi Vocational College, Itta Bena, Miss., of which Dr. J. H. White is president for the first time; and Arkansas State A M and N College, Pine Bluff.

Believed by sheriff's duputies to be the oldest Shelby County citizen ever arrested for a murder investigation, Will Russell, 95, was freed from County Jail. Russell told deputies he ustd his 12 gauge shotgun to five at Stanford Evans last Sat-

Jack Sanderlin of Stanton, Tenn. which will be exhibited. Mr. Sanderlin agreed to show his herd after a visit from J. S. Mebane, assistant manager; R. J. Roddy, manager; and C. L. Wells, principal the Millington Junior High School.

At a meeting of the Board of Di-rectors along with principals, home economics instructors, home demonstrators and county agents on Sat-urday afternoon, September 22, the Fair will receive full cooperation an ax or a hatcher. from the public schools and home-

makers in the city.

These exhibits will appear in the main building and in the Education

Child Examined For Polio

rations says she would multiple jumble words, prescribed welrd conjumble words, prescribed welrd conjumble words, prescribed woodoo. She and Mrs Otis Brooks, 1138 Chica-

lio at the Isolation Hospital.

There are now 36 definite polio

Memphis May Not Get Negro Hospital Until '52

According to recent reports from Hoss Mary Jane Livingston, acting mediate need for a hospital were director of hospital services for the state Health Department, Memphis 1. The city's 3.08 beds per 100 State Health Department, Mempils has no chance of obtaining funds for a proposed new hospital for Negroes before July 1, 1952.

Mayor Watkins Overton wrote

State Health Commissioner R. H. State Health Commissioner N. H. Hutcheson, renewing the city's application for Federal aid for a Negro hospital. The mayor acted after an announcement that the state had received \$2,954,710 in Federal funds for local hospital construction the federal funds for local hospital construction that the state is the federal funds for local hospital construction that the federal funds for local hospital construction that the state is the federal funds for local hospital construction that the state is the federal funds for local hospital construction that the state is the federal funds for local hospital funds for local ho in Memphis. This fund will include the proposed 125 bed hospital to be built at Jefferson and Dunlap.

4. The city-county plan for Memphis is fully thought out, capable of execution.

1. The city's 3.08 beds per 100 Negro population is little more than half the national average for medi-

cal centers in Memphis.
2. Training opportunities for Negro nurses, doctors and technicians can't be equalled.

Fined For Illegal Unemployment. Funds

Herman N. Joiner of 741 Beald Street, was sentenced to 60 days in fail and assessed a \$50 fine in Division 1 of Oriminal Court by Judge Perry Sellers Friday, on a-plea of guilty to filing and obtain-ing unemployment insurance bene-fits from the State Unemployment Insurance fund for weeks in which he was gainfully employed, it was

reported.
Criminal Court Judge Perry Selers of Division 1 sentenced Tom Houston, 2240 Griggs to 80 days in jail and a \$50 fine on his plea of guilty to filing and obtaining fraudulently unployment insurance ben-efits from the State Employment Insurance Fund for weeks in which he was employed by a Memphis

firm. C. J. Williams, 35 B. Farrows, also pleaded guilty to a similar charge and was sentenced to 20

days in jail by Judge Sellers.

Officials of the Public Department said other cases of a similar nature are on the docket and are schedule to come to trial during this term of court.

Robbery Attempt

Thieves made an unsuccessful at tempt to rob a safe in the Orange Mound Sundry Store at 2623 Carnes, recently Tearing off the front door of the safe; they failed to open an inner door behind which was stored \$500.

Not to be outdone, they later broke open the juke box and a ci-garett machine obtaining about \$4. Chief M. A. Hinds said entrance

patients under treatment at the hospital and two possible cases, in-cluding 14 Memphians and six

Fined On Reckless **Driving Charge**

Claty James Monroe, 29, Route 4 Memphis, was fined twice in Traf-fic Court for reckless driving and for leaving the scene of the acci-

Monroe sideswined Patricia Shack lett, Kennedy Hospital nurse, at Lamar and Willett and then ran several red lights in an attempt to

Miss Shacklett said she finally managed to stop Monroe several blocks from the scene of the acci-dent and asked him to follow her followed for a short distance and then turned down a side street to escape a second time.

She had obtained his license num-

ber and police were able to find A charge of driving while intox

Wilson predicts economy wil ever revert to pre-Korea level.

Miss Rawls wins women's national open golf tile with 293.

First Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, flew immediately to Chicago to consult with Leighton, W. Robert Ming and other NAACP lawyers and officials in preparation of the legal defense. Next. Walter White, executive secretary, alerted NAACP branches throughout the country and appealed to them for moral and financial support in the fight to vindicate. **Jurisdictions** support in the fight to vindicate the indicted NAACP lawyer THREAT TO NEGRO'S FIGHT The indictment was termed by Mr. White as "one of the gravest PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - (ANP)threats to the Negro's fight for equal justice which has yet develop-ed. If George Leighton can be in-

The Baltimore Area Council, which met for a three-day session at Janes Methodist church, Germaned. II George Leighton can be indicted in Illinois for resorting to the courts to protect the civil rights of Harvey Clark or any other Negro" the NAACP executive said, "it is not difficult to imagine what will happen to lawyers. Negro or lawyers, presided over the par-

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Second Boat Ride Of The Season Set For October 1

three months of investigation.
First Thurgood Marshall, NAACP

Yes, again the famous sportsmen of the Bluff City, will for your cruising pleasure, again present ther second boatride of the season on Monday evening, October 1, 8 p. m.

The Good Ship Avalon will thrill you for the second time this season as it gently rolls through the Mississippi, with its load of gay merrymaking cruisers.

The Good Ship Avalon and the Four Horsemen make a great team—included in the latter are: Dr. E. Frank White, Nat. D. Williams, Dr. H. H. Wohnson and J. H. Ni-

—included in the latter late. Dr. E. Frank White, Nat. D. Williams, Dr. H. H. Johnson and J. H. Nichöls, manager of the Hippodrome Skating Rink, who has replaced the other original member of the Horst men, Maurice "Hotrod" Hulbert, one of the best known Negro disc Jockey's on radio station WDIA, who recently transferred to a station in Baltimore, Maryland
After last year's Omega Psi Phi boatride, it was such an overwhelming success, and so many passengers had to be turned back at the dock, these four men decided that so many persons should not be denied the pleasure of a cruise—Avalon has her capacity load and cannot have recently load and cannot have recent

be pressed into overworking her-self she needs the friendly, conself she needs the friendly, con-soling touch which makes her very amiable. Hence, the second seasonal boatride which brings un-

seasonal boatride which brings are usual entertainment to Memphians. With careful consideration concerning the health of Avalon and the pleasure of Bluff Citizens, the four asked Ernest Myers, of St. Paul Manager of Avalon, to stay another week before journeying to Padacuh, week perore journeying to Fadacain, Kentucky. Mr. Myers, who has spent 30 years in running excursions on the Ohio and Missisippi and who

assengers of the Avalon, readily agreed
A portion of last year's proceeds
A portion were turned

has see the joy brought to the fac-es of the more than 150,000 yearly

Escapes From Penal Farm

After trying to pawn a stolen watch, Harry Hawkins, 23 1214 Jackson was held to the state in City Court on charges of housebreaking and larceny and being an escapee from Shelby County Penal

Hawkins escaped from the farm Hawkins escaped from the farm in 1948, where he was serving time on a larceny charge. He had stolen the watch from W. R. Lindberg, 864 Monroe. He pleaded not guilty

WORLD CARRIERS TO

MEET SATURDAY The Memphis World carriers and agents are urged to attend their first meeting of the Fall season this Saturday, Sept. 29,

season this Saturday, Sept. 29, at 1:30 P. M. at the World Office, 144 Beale Ave., upstairs.

Plans for a circulation campaign which will mean more money for every carrier and agent are to be decided. Be sure to be present.

The Management.

Floating down the river—on a gay moonlight cruise. Nothing could be finer than a wonderful, breezy ride down the Old Man River—and you couldn't have any finer hosts than the genial "Four Horsemen."

Yes, again the famous sportsmen of the Bluff Citv. will for your cruis the murky waters of the Mississipcutive Monday evening on an evening cruise filled with laughter and
merriment. Proudly she can lift
her head and cast her shadow on
the murky waters of the Mississippi. She's steady—she's true—she's
agreeable. although a little arrogant. When she's treated nice,
she needs no coaxing to do your
bidding. A friend, indeed for pleasure is the Good Ship Avalon. Join
the Four Horsemen on their second

sure is the Good Ship Avalon. Join the Four Horsemen on their second annual cruise.

According to Mr. Myers, the company now has under construction a modern steamer. Which the Horsemen hope will be able to replace the Avalon. She needs a rest. For many years, she has been the heir of many crowds of laughter happiness, moonlight nights,

Mar clothing caught fire after she poured the coal oil on hot em-bers in her stove. William A. Woods district fire chief, said Eugene Bailey, 228 First, went to her rescue and ripped off her burning cloth-She was then taken to the hospital and was given numerous from the 12. Rowe again acounted blood transfusions.

by Tennessee. On second down Lin coln was penalized to their 15, Bill Gray, Tennessee's half back, broke through for a Touch Down. Algene Rowe's try for extra point was good Tennessee agained scored a few minutes later, when after a sustained drive, Gray scored in

GOP, Dems In Heated Civil Rights Battle In Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA)
— Protesting a ruling of Vice President Alben W. Barkley, Senator Wayne Morse, Republican, of Oregon, last Tuesday read the Senate lengthy resolutions adopted at the lengthy resolutions adopted at the fifty-second annual annual convention of the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the legislation in the Senate under that cloture rule, except insofar as a minority of the members of this body see fit to let the Senate come to a voit-on the merits of any such legislation. "The colored people know very well that the Republican party cannot successfully sponsor civil-rights and Protective Order of Elks of the legislation in the Senate under that cloture rule, except insofar as a minority of the members of this body see fit to let the Senate come to a voit-on the members of this body see fit to let the Senate come to a voit-on the members of this body see fit to let the Senate come to a voit-on the members of this body see fit to let the Senate come to a voit-on the members of this body see fit to let the Senate come to a voit-on the members of this body see fit to let the Senate come to a voit-on the members of this body see fit to let the Senate come to a voit-on the members of this body see fit to let the Senate come to a voit-on the members of this body see fit to let the Senate come to a voit-on the members of this body see fit to let the Senate with the members of this body see fit to let the Senate with the condition of the members of the members of the senate come to a voit-on the members of the senate come to a voit-on the members of the senate come to a voit-on the members of the senate come to a voit-on the members of the senate come to a voit-on the members of the senate come to a voit-on the members of the members of the members of the members of the senate come to a voit-on the members of the senate come to a voit-on the members of the members of the senate come to a voit-on and Protective Order of Elks of the World. Senator Morse sought to have the

resolutions printed in the body of the Congressional Record as a part of his remarks on civil rights, but was balked by Barkley's ruling. Senator Herbert H. Lehman, De-mocrat, of New York, was presiding when Morse obtained the floor. He said he was bound by the ruling made the day before by Barkley that extraneous matter cannot be inserted in the body of the Record. Senator Morse read the resolutions, he said, because he wanted

to disclose to his Republican colleagues that colored people are tak-ing "a great interest" in what the Congress does to advance the "great ideals" of equality of rights and of of equality of rights and of opportunity.
"The colored people of this coun-

try are not fooled by the existing cloture rule of the Senate," Morse said. adding: "They know there is no hope of passing any civil-rights legislation

well that the Republican party can-not successfully sponsor civil-rights legislation in the Senate until the Republican party takes the steps necessary to change the cloture

Morse charged that the responsi-bility for the existing cloture rule rests squarely upon the Republi-

can party."
The rule requires an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the entire Sen-ate membership, or sixty-four votes, to limit debate on any pending matter. It was adobted as a compromise during the 80th Congress after a filibuster and developed against a resolution which would have allowed two-thirds of the Senators present and voting to shut off debate.

Morse said he wants to know
where the Republican party stands on the issue of cloture, and he in-tends to raise the question in the 1952 Presidential campaign.

"It is no explanation to me to point out that the Democratic party has a record on this subject as sor-

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STARTS SECOND YEAR OF DEAN-SHIP-Miss Jeanne L. Noble o Albany, Georgia is beginning her second year as Dean of Wor en at Langston University in Oklahoma. She is a graduate of Howard University and has her master's degree from Columbia University. She is working at Columbia toward a doctorate in guidance. She is generally conceded to be one of the youngsel deans of women in the country. She is the daughter of Mrs. Aurelia P. Noble of Albany.

2500 See Tennessee State Defeat Lincoln 26 To 21

ATTORNEYS PLAN STRATEGY TO

FIGHT CICERO INDICTMENTS

Fennessee Johnson Anderson Lacey Gillespie

For many years, she has been the heir of many crowds of laught the heir of many crowds of laughter, happiness, moonlight nights, bright, shining eyes and perhaps a few tears.

Use Of Kerosene

Blamed For Death

Of Woman Here

The misuse of kerosene led to the death of Mrs. Lilly Thompson, 210 First (rear), at John Gaston Hospital. Her stove had blazed Sunday, seriously burning the elderly was nenalized to their 30 and recovered day, seriously burning the elderly was nenalized to their 15, Bill

In a hard fought battle, the Tenn. A and I State Tigers defeated the Tigers defeated the Tigers defeated the Tigers defeated the Tigers of Lincoln University of Invited State Tigers defeated the Tigers defeated the Tigers of Lincoln University of Invited State Tigers of Lincoln University of Invited State Tigers defeated the Tigers of Lincoln University of Invited State Tigers defeated the Tigers defeated the Tigers of Lincoln University of Invited State Tigers of Lincoln State Tigers of Lincoln University of Invited State Tiger

yards by penalties to 135 for Ten-

Hamilton High School Band furnished activities during half time. Lincoln LC Stokes Gaines Ulenburg Turner QB LHB RHB Harrison Gray Clayborn FB

Scoring touchdowns: Tennessee-Gray 2; Hairston, Clayborn. Lincoln—R. Brooks, Leo Lewis

Lincoln—R.

James Wade
Points after touchdown: Algene
Rowe, 2. Lincoln-Marion Smith.

Tennessee 6 14 0 6 26
0 0 6 15 21 Tennessee used the two platoon system Substitutes -Lincoln: Robinson

Wyatt; Marsh; Lewis; Walker; Smith; Hogan; Franklin; Wade. Officials: Shepherd, Referee (Michigan) Evans, Umpire (Colorado) Bell, Head Linesman (Hampton) Harrison, Field Judge, (North Wes-

SENATORS BEAT ATHLETICS 5-1

_ (INS) -PHILADELPHIA -Dick Starr and Julio Moreno hand-cuffed the Philadelphia Athletics with seven hits Saturday while the Washington Senators chalked up a 9-to-1 triumph.

A seven-run outburst in the fifth ining clinched the game for the nats, tagging Dick Fowler with his 11th defeat. Moreno was credited with the victory as a cut finger forced Starr out after two innings.

General level of farm prices off 23 per cent from mid-June to mid-July.

Discrimination Charged In Case **Against Registrar**

WASHINGTON, D. C. -(NNPA)=
The United States Supreme Court
is asked to allow fifteen colored
petitioners to bypass Mississippi
courts and have their right to
register and vote determined by the
Federal courts Federal courts.

The petitioners are the Rev. I. C. Peay, B. F. Bourn, the Rev. J. H. Mays, R. C. Jones, Dr. Charles W. Smith, B. L. Neal, C. S. Kelly, the Rev. C. P. Payne, Dr. J. T. Fikes, Joe Knox, Sr., Joe Knox, Jr., Milton Barnes, Alfonso Clark, R. H. Howze, and E. H. Smith. They are all residents of Forrest County (Hattiesburg) Mississippi.

In a petition filed last Tuesday they asked the Supreme Court to review the judgment of the Fifth United States Circuit Court of Appeals that they must exhaust their state-provided administrative and judicial remedies, in an effort to

remedies, in an erior to register and vote, before seeking injunctive relief in Federal courts.

The Federal District Court dismissed their complaint. The appeals court, however, agreed with the District Court that the petitioners must exhaust their stateprovided remedies but remanded the case to the lower court to allow the petitioners and other col (Continued On Back Page)

Urges Fire Safety For Institutions

Fire Chief E. P. Lovell made an urgent plea today to citizens of Memphis to observe this Fire Prevention. Week by assisting the staffs of public and private town institutions in maintaining adequate fire safety programs.

"Administrative heads of hospital schools convelegement borness and

schools, convalescent homes and other institutions here in Mem-phis and other towns depend large-

Fire records also show that there were eight more major (loss of \$250,000 or more) school fires in

During the past two years, hospi-tals all over the nation have been inspected by National Board of Fire Underwriters insurance engineers. It is now up to hospital administra-tors to carry out recommendations made by the inspectors, the chief said, adding that it is even more important for the public to assist the hospitals in the realization of these fire safety plans. TESTS FOR SAFETY

Institution heads and public alike should be aware of the main requirements of fire safety in hosnitals schools and other buildings n which children or adults are under their care.

He listed five major tests for fire safety:
1. Is fire blocked from spreading

from floor to floor by enclosed stairs, elevators shafts, dumbwaters,

aundry chutes? 2. Is it blocked from spreading Is it blocked from spreading through corridors by protected win-dows, approved fire doors at the openings in fire walls and smoke-proof partitions?

3. Is there an approved, properly supervised automatic sprinkler system for detecting and putting out fires at their beginning?
4. Has an efficient fire drill sys-

tem been worked out? 5. Is there a competent fire brigade that cooperates closely with the fire department?

ATTACKS CARELESSNESS
The fire chief said that common carelessness is still the leading

carelessness is still the leading cause of institution fires.

He suggested a careful inspection of all buildings and organization of a daily fire safe and housekeeping program with special attention to danger spots, such as storage rooms, paint shops, carpenter quarters and laundry.

WASHINGTON, D. C.— Moving a central market," he points out. livestock production in the South, one Oklahoma County is graduating its 4-H'ers from annual fat yards," says the district agent "is stock shows to frequent farm-to- to get the best possible price, see stock shows to frequent farm-to-be market sales, says District Exten-sion Agent Paul O. Brooks in a report last week to the U. S. De-partment of Agriphtuse. partment of Agriculture.

The first such sale was carried out recently by 15 Okmulgee county 4-H clubbers and New Farmers of

cational Agriculture Teacher A W Hampton, and Veterans-on-The-ager of the hog and sheep division of Okmulgee. They plan to have boys and girls take 300 hogs to market next time. The hogs are fed out in five months.

"The idea of having the boys and girls take their hogs and cattle to central market or to the stock-

Followig the private auction of their hogs the other day, 4-H'ers, NFA'ers and their parents were America. These youths took 45 hogs to the Oklahoma City Stockyards slaughtered hogs to find out the where a commission firm auctioned differences in learness which results from feeding various rations to the animals. And the youths and them for close to \$2,000.

"The aim of the project," says to the animals. And the youths and their parents were shown the type youths not only to raise a pig or a of care of carcas which makes the calf to compete for honors at an best ham and bacon.

calf to compete for honors at anmail fat stock shows, but also to
raise a number of animals to be
marketed throughout the year."

The first youths to raise pigs under the new program were guided
by County Agent D. P. Lilly, Vocational Accioulture Teacher A W W yards company; Fred Heep, man-

Also, District Agent Brooks is All three -emphasized the im-working out similar projects for portance of increased production of livestock. "Just as you sold 45 hogs today, you could have sold 400 or carry not less than 200 anima's to

"High Income Families Should Take Tax Load From Poor"

DETROIT Walter P. Reuther, good income in this period for a UAW-CIO president, reaffirmed family 5 min this week a statement he made on SLIGHT, You think \$10,000 is as a television program Sunday night high as anybody should have then? that high income families should bear as much as possible of the tax burden before low income families are deprived of the necessities of life.

Reuther issued the following state

ment Wednesday:

(In view of the furore my state-ment seems to have aroused in some newspapers, I have carefully reviewed the transcript on Sunday night's American Forum of the Air program on which I debated Charles R. Sligh chairman of the taxation committee of the National Assoclation of Manufacturers. I not onilles, but I am amazed that any person with a social conscience person with a social conscience would disagree with it. I do not see how there can be any controversy about the idea of cutting out luxury and non-essentials any family is deprived of any ba-sic necessities of life. As I see it this idea flows directly out of the fundamental principles of morality that form the common basis for all of the world's great religions, the statement that has aroused such a controversy is the following colloquy between Mr. Sligh and

"REUTHER: I think that where there are millions of families in America getting less than \$1,000 a year income, 10,000 or \$12,000 is a



Dept. 379-B, Auditorium Bldg. Chicago 5, Illinois

igh as anybody should have then? "REUTHER: I think before you deny children decent shoes in America, people should cut down to that evel. That is what I think'

To me this is more than a mat-ter of economics. It is a matter of human decency and morality. I do not at this time, and did not on the television program advocate the im-position of a flat limit on family income because I see no need for such a limit at present. I believe that we can get enough fat out of the luxury spending of high-income families to finance our defense mobilization program during this emergency and still leave highly reaffirm emphatically what I this emergency and still leave high-said about taxing high income fam excess of \$12,000.

"However, if the day should come when the cost of defending freedom against Communist tyrany ever increases to the point where becomes necessary to make a choice between reducing high inomes through taxation to a \$12,-Doo a year level or depriving the children of low-income families of adequate food, clothing, shelter and medical care. I certainly would be in favor of reducing the high incomes

"I supported the proposal to fluit, incomes advanced by President Roosevelt during World War If, I would support a similar proposal again if made in similar national circumstances whether at ional circumstances, whether he \$25,000 limit proposed by the late President or at any other level

The NAM, which Mr. Sligh represents on tax matters, would start even now, to reduce still further, through a hidden sales tax, the in-come of families who already do not have enough to live on in order to protect the high incomes of who have far more than they

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THE ALL-AROUND ROLL

Rating The Records

By J. HENRY RANDALL COLLECTOR'S ISSUE— BENNY GOODMAN

Another of the giants of jazz, Benny Goodman, with his clarinet and a brace of otustanding sidemen —many of whom have since carved a niche in the idiom of their ownis represented in the second series of albums in RCA Victor's "Treas-ury of Immortal Perforamances,"

One of the truly immortals of jazz, One of the truly immortans of jazza. Goodman has seven of his top tunes, etched in the mid and late 30's, which helped win for him the title of "King of Swing." Swing, with a capital "S", is the theme of this album. It would be difficult, nay, impossible to pick the last tune from the seven gathered.

best tune from the seven gathered in the collection, for all of them are characteristic of the Goodman mastery of the art labelled "swing

For example, which of these would you select as the topper: Sing, Sing, (Introducing "Christopher Colum-bus", the Fletcher Henderson wow of a theme song, a two-part opus authored by Louis Prima; Isham Jones' 'It Had To Be You"; Mary Lou Williams' "Roll 'Em"; Count Basie's "One O'Clock Jump", or the Fletcher Henderson arrangements of "King Porter's Stomp, Sometimes I'm Happy and I've Found a New Baby"?

Henderson, an orchestra leader who leaped to national acclaim for his hot jazz composition of "Christopher Columbus", shelved his group to take over top arranger duties with Goodman. His were the arrangements which led the "King of Swing" to the top and swiftly.
These same tunes, plus others of
their ilk were the backbone of the

"Let's Dance" radio show of that era which is credited with selling 'swing" in huge doses to the public In the line-up of sidemen heard on these discs are such names as Gene Krupa, Bunny Berrigan, Harry James, Zigy Elman, and Adrian Rollini, each of whom has since individually created a place in the sun for himself.

This album, like the Ellington and Waller sets, is one well worth having for it without doubt is a "Treasury of immortal performances."—

SELECTED SINGLES

Ralph Flanagan shows that he has really come into his own on an instrumental item captioned "The Winky Dink". The tune bears some of the earmarks of the earlier "Hucklebuck", but there is plenty of originality here to make it one of the top rhythm jaunts to hit the boards in recent months. It is supposed to be a follow-up to the "Hucklebuck" and also the newest dance craze in Harlem. The rich and full reed tones really put this one over. Mate is a ballad in waltz tempo, "While You Danced, Danced, Danced," with vocal by Harry Prime.—(Victor).

Spike Jones and the City Slickers in their best satirical manner, take apart the pop ballad, "Too Young", in their usual fashion. Paul Frees does a Charles Boyer reading of the lyrics with Sara Berner chipping in flippantly and vice versa. The Slickers then take over for the usual hi-jinks. Mate is a cockney-type tune, opening with the Sammy Kaye manner, So 'Elp Me. Freddy Morgan mimics the cocky Cockney.—(Vic-

"Castle Rock", the rocking rolling rhythm item authored by Al Sears in Johnny Hodges' combo, is given a vocal ride by the Fontane Sisters with the Ralph Flanagan ork filling the instrumental background Vocally it is one of the best versions we've heard. Instrumentally, how-ever, it comes nowhere near the Hodges socko version. Still, the Flanagan idea sounds well, especially in that portion which makes use of a Glenn Miller-type trombone

Wanted To Be GI Again; Youth Went Too Far

NEW ORLEANS -(ANP)- ROY Augustine, 21-year-old ex-GI who has the misfortune to possess only one eye, wanted desperately to re-join the army, but since the army did not want him, he took matters in his own hands-and found it got out of hand.

Augustine, twice wounded in Korea while posing as another soldier, was arraigned today on charges of illegally wearing a service uniform. Last year, in California, he was rejected for enlistment by the army because of his one eye. An out-fit was leaving for Korea; so Augustine switched places with a soldier who was not so eager to go. He was wounded in action twice before the army discovered his de-ficiency. He was then returned to the United States and given a dis-

Saturday, the FBI arrested him at Camp Leroy Johnson "for hanging around the camp trying to get in the first outfit going overseas." Augustine was wearing a sergeant's uniform and everyone knows that one-eyed sergeants are rare in the army. He is now out on \$500 bond.

William Warfield Plans To Record For Columbia

NEW YORK - (ANP) - William Warfield, outstanding baritone singer who has a featured role in the current MGM technicolor extravaganza, "Show Boat", has signed an exclusive recording contract with Columbia Records, it was learn ed here last week. He will loin the His first two releases will be a collection of American folk songs as arranged by Composer Aaron Copeland, who will also act as accompanist, and a group of sea chantles

Albany Teachers Wed



Mrs. Rubye Shepard Williams and Mrs. Henry Thomas Hadley have the honor to announce their marriage on Monday, July 16, at Thomasville, Ga.

The bride is a teacher in the Tit Elementary School of Albany and is a graduate of Albany State College. She is well known in the

The groom is an instructor and coach at the Carver Junior High School, Albany, and is a graduate of Morris Brown College, Atlanta. During his college career, he was an outstanding athlete and is remembered as "Red" Hadley. He is well known in the social and civic social and civic circles of Albany circles and is an active member of and is a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Chicago Chosen As Site For National Baptist Meet

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.-(NN-PA)—The National Baptist Convention, Inc., last Friday selected Chicago as the site for the 1952 meeting of the organization.

More than 12,000 delegates packed the Municipal auditorium last

Friday night to hear Dr. Morde-cai W. Johnson, president of How-ard University. Dr. Johnson told the crowd in the main auditorium that colored people ought to "aspire to be the

irst people in the world to make

he Lord's way their way and make the Lord's way their only way."
Dr. Johnson, who has been president of Howard University for twenty-five years, said that in his-tory it has been people who have worked their way up through great hardships that have estab-

ished great civilizations. "To do God's will is a life's work and some one ought to do it with all his heart." Dr. Johnson said. "It is the fulfillment of life to learn and to do the will of God." He said one of the things that make colored people great is their determination in the face of great

difficulty and still be able to He told the delegates that "a lot of people think the kingdom of God'is going to be a place where we work no more. I think quite the contrary. I think we will work more there for the salvation of mankind."

Friday night was the Booker T. Washington Memorial night of the convention. Industrial demonstrations were presented as a part of he memorial service. Demonstrations included barbering, upholster-ing, brick masonry, auto mechanics, tailoring, drafting, home eco-

The principal officers of the Na tional Baptist Convention U. 18. A., were reelected at the session last Thursday.
Dr. D. V. Jemison, of Alabama, was reelected president. Dr. E. W.

Berry, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, first vice president, and Dr. U. J. Robinson, Mobile, Alabama secre-Other officers, all reelected. cluded: Regional vice presidents, W.

D. Carter, Pasadena, California; the Rev. T. S. Harten, Brooklyn, New York; J. H. Jackson, Chica-Assistant secretaries — W. P. Whitfield, Jackson, Mississippi; G.

W. Lucas, Dayton, Ohio; T. Moore King, Joliet, Illinois; M. K. Cur-ry, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Secretary of publicity— W. P. Offutt, Jr., Louisville, Kentucky, Statisticians—Roland Smith, Atlanta, Georgia and T. S. Boone, De-Editor of Voice-J. Pius Barbour,

Chester, Pennsylvania; treasurer—B. J. Perkins, Cleveland, Ohio and attorney—A. T. Walden, Atlanta. In his annual address last Thurs-day, Dr. Jemison told the throng that a nation must "do the right thing in the sight of God if wants to lay a foundation of pros perity."

"If it does the wrong thing takes away the cornerstone of prosperity," he said, adding: "What is peace? Peace is the "What is peace? Peace is the right relationship existing between

and among races and nations. It does seem that it is an impossibility to end the Korean war withlcs, tailoring, drafting, home eco-nomics, and commercial cooking, between the nations involved."

Are You A Marked Woman BY HELEN JAMESON

Perhaps it is due to the tension

of the present times, but the calm. poised woman is rare among us. The observing eye notices many nervous mannerisms among sisters and they do not add to the sum-total of attractiveness. We hear more about cases of nervous

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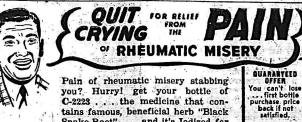
exhaustion and insomnia. Old-timers think back to the placid, secure days before World War I, and fondly believe that life was truly beautiful.

It is surprising how many queer little quirks one notices. They are unbeautiful gestures of which no doubt the afflicted individual is unconscious. You will see the lipbiter and make the guess that she is troubled about something, of in troubled about something, or in a state of perpplexity. There is the girl who "worries" her handker-chief while she talks, twisting and folding it. She has nervous hands that must always be doing some-thing. You will not find her a restful companion. She is twin-sister to the finger twiddler who appears to be digging up hangnails.

A queer little bird is the one who A queer little pird is the one who, when she talks, keeps her fingers on her mouth. You have a terrific impulse to take them away and tell her to stop mumbling.

There is the girl who can't keep her hands away from her hair. She twists a strand around her finger or keeps pushing her tress-

finger, or keeps pushing her tress-es up above the nape line. Not nice When she arranges her hairdo she should forget it. This same type may have the habit of pulling an earlobe, jiggling a necklace or



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Red Radio Attacks UN Truce Plan

BY HOWARD HANDLEMAN
Far Eastern Director, International
News Service

TOKYO — (INS) — The Communists renewed their propagands blasts today regarding the suspend-ed Korea cease-fire talks and an answer was awaited from the UN command on a Red offer to resume Peiping radio--Chinese propagan-

da mouthpiece--"telegraphed the punch" of the future Red propaganda line by indicating that the Communists would oppose an ex-pected Allied suggestion to have both UN and Red troops police the Kaesong neutral zone.

The broadcast was obviously in-

tended as a reply to speculative re-ports that General Ridgway might propose sending UN troops into Kaesong to guarantee neutrality and avert Red charges of future 'violations." On 12 different occasions.

Communists have accused the UN command of violating the neutralof these cases Rigway has rejected the Red accusations as "trumped up" for propaganda purposes.

Hotel Refuses Negro Honored At Hospital Meeting

ST. LOUIS—(ANP)—A St. Louis hotel failed to live up to spirit of the Convention of the American College of Hospital Administrators when it refused to accept as a guest a Negro who had just been honored as a fellow at the current convention which met there last week The victim of racism, Dr. Charles

 E. Burbridge, superintendent of Freedmen's Hospital in Washington
 D. C. left the convention and returned home because his reserva tion at Hotel DeSoto had been can-After receiving confirmation of

his reservation last April, he said, he was notified Aug. 17 by the St. Louis Hotel's Convention Reserva-tion Bureau that the reservation had been made in error and he had been transferred to the Midtown hotel. Paul Latham, assistant mana-ger of the DeSoto, said that all rooms were taken.

A staff member of the American Hospital Association, with which the college is affiliated, said it was doutbful that the organization would ever return to St. Louis.

Dr. Burbridge holds a Ph D in hospital administration. He was one of 45 persons inducted as fellows of the college and the second Negro to be honored.

Students, Parents March On School **Board In Protest**

ST. LOUIS - (ANP) - Several hundred students and parents marched through the streets here protesting against overcrowded Negro high schools. The demonstration ended in front of the school

board building

Harold L. Brown, president of
Summer School Parents-Teachers
Association, led the protest parade
and asked that one white high
school be converted to Negro use
and that another he cheered as and that another be shared as means of relieving the congested condition.

The parade and demonstrations caused the school board to call a special meeting to placate aroused parents and pupils.

parents and pupils.

Brown and Henry W. Wheeler
and other members of a protest
committee then conferred with Superintendent of Institution, Phillip J.
Hickey, Oscar A. Eberhardt, member of the board and Mervyn E

lief. He also suggested that some part of Hadley Technical High School be set aside for Negro use. To these suggestions, Hickey said Central was in a white neighbor-hood, and that admittance of Negroes to white Hadley would violate the Constitutional requirement of racial segregation

The special meeting of the board is scheduled for next week.

Dillard Gives Up Track For City Job -GLEVELAND (6NS) - Harrison Dillard, the holder of three world's

records for hurdling, announced that he would give up his amateur standing to take a \$1,200-a-year job as a boxing commissioer for Cleve-The sports-connected salary will automatically eliminated him from

the Olympcis next year to be held in Finland. The ruling on his status if he ac-

cepted the job was made by Dantwisting a bracelet. Makes the onlooker jittery. Younger girls in the awkward age slump in their chairs or hook their

feet around chair legs, forming un-lovely pictures. We must not over-look the hip-swinger who makes a ridiculous picture of herself. One suspects that she has a nice figure wants to advertise the fact. Blinking the eyes is a common habit, due sometimes to eye trouble but more commonly to nervousness.

Polse, that's the thing! It is something that every girl and woma nshould cultivate if they are not so fortunate as to possess it. It is an expression of serenity of mind and of self respect. It makes the plainest woman attractive. Her bearing is noticeably striking. This inner tranquility inspires a woman to carry herself beautifully, to step lightly, to be vibrant, wholly alive. Polse of mine, polse of body, there is a bond between them

them,

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CHICAGO — (ANP) — Dr. Helen surgeon at Provident hospital.

Dickens of Philadelphis last week became the first Negro woman to be selected as a certified fellow of university and senior obstrician. the International College of Sur-

geons. Dr. Dickens was among five outstanding Negro surgeons made certified fellows at the annual four-day convention of the body which met at the Palmer House here.

college of Surgeons and visiting surgeon at the Montefiore and Harlem hospitals.

Dr. James Allison, Chicago, staff geons.

at Herman Klefer hospital.

Dr. Ellsworth E. Hasbrouck, Cl cago, a fellow of the American Colof Surgeons, diplomat of the American Board of Surgeons, and member of the Cook County Phy-sicians association, and chairman of the Department of Surgery at Pro-The four others inducted into the vident hospital.

college were: Dr. James L. Wilson, The five new fellows bring the New York, fellow of the American total number of Negroes admitted by the International College of Sur-geons to 35; there are 12 Negroes in the American College of Sur-

Alabama State Announces Addition Of 35 To Staff

MONTGOMERY Ala. — Dr. H. OFFICERS OF INSTRUCTION: Councill Trenholm, president of Ala- | Miss Ruby Love, B. S. Hampton of the college for the 1951-52 regular term at the opening faculty meeting September 1 held at the Campus

Many of these were presented a the faculty tea which followed im-mediately after the meeting and the others were presented at the facul-ty meeting of September 12. A "Who's Who" on new faculty members shows the following additions:

ADMINISTRATION- Mr. C. J. Hurston, A. B. Morehouse, A. M., Teachers, College, Columbia, and Mrs. Overa Glasco, B. S., Tennes-Mrs. Overa Glasco, B. S., Tennessee State to the president's office. Mr. Oscar A. Pindle, B. S., Hampton, financial officers; Miss Erma Gentry, A. M., Indiana and Mr. Ralph D. Abernathy, A. B., Ala. State personnel.

Induct Trustees Of New U. Of Liberia

MONROVIA- (ANP) - Inauguration exercises were held in the auditorium of the new University of Liberia here recently for the first trustees of the educational institution. The university, formerly Liberia College, is headed by America-born and educated Dr. J. Max Bond, member of the Bond family of Georgia and brother of Dr Horace Mann Bond, president of

Lincoln University... The exercises, which attracted many officials of the government and interested citizens, was opened by President Bond. Liberia's President William V. S. Tubiman, gave a brief historical sketch of the building of the university. He also mamed and formally inauversted, the ed and formally inauguarated the trustee board

Board members are Liberia's Vice President C. L. Simpson, president; R. A. Henries, secretary; L. E. Mitchell, H. Mac. White, H. L. Harmon, U. A. Porter, N. Theodore Milton, J. A. H. Jones, J. R. Grayton, W. R. Tolbert, A. Dash Wilson, J. W. Pearson, H. R. Cooper, U. S. Ambassador Edward R. Dudley, Bishop Bravid W. Harris, Harvey S. Firestone and Landsdell S. Christie

iel J. Ferris, national A. A. U. secretary. Dillard is also a member of the public relations staff for the Cleveland Indians. Dillard holds the record for the

120 yard hurdles at 13.6; the 220 yard hurdles at 22.3 and the 200 meter hurdles at 22:3. Ironically, in the 1948 Olympics, he failed in his specialty but made the team as a sprinter, wining the 100 meter dash Wethaupt, secretary-treasurer.

Asserting there was a need for immediate relief, Brown suggested that Centrol High School be converted to Negro use as a partial reversed to Negro use as a partial reversed.

ning sooner or later, either because I got tired of running or a job came up. It turned out to be a job." 271 Vance Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

BEGINS TO BRING-

bama State College, announced the addition of some 35 new members to the faculty and administrative staff

DEPARTMENTS: ART—Mr. Alfred L. Stevenson, M. A. and M. F. A., Wayne, Mr. Gregory Ridley, A. B. Tennessee State.

COMMERCE: Mrs. Audrey Don-ley, M. Ed. Brone State. ley, M. Ed. Penn. State; Mr. Har-ris M. Rollins, M. B. . University

of Michigan.

EDUCATION: Dr. Reva W. Allman, Ph.D. University of Michigan; Mr. John H. Ward, A. M. Atlanta University; Mr. Leo L. Ballard, M.

S. Indiana ENGLISH, Mr. Dargan C. Burns, M. S. Boston U ; Mrs. Myrtle S. Harrison, M. A. Fisk; three semesters Iowa State; Mr. T. H. G. Crawford, A. B. Morehouse, M. S. Columbia; Miss Kenny C. Jackson, M. A. DePaul.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES: Mr. Kermit Allen, A. M. Columbia, HEALTH: Mr. Arthur E. Simnons, M. S. Indiana. HISTORY: Miss Bertha Underwood, M. A. U. of Pennsylvania; Mr. Horace T. Ward, A. M. Atlan-

MATHEMATICS: Mr. M. Boyd Jones, M. S. (Ed.) Cornell: Mr. Victor Morris, B. S. Tuskegee In-MUSIC: Mr. Laurence Hayes, A. M. Columbia (Teachers College); Miss Esma Williams, Music B. De-

Paul; Miss Norman Levister, A. M.

Fisk; Mr. Robert Williams, M. S. M. Schol of Sacred Music. PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Mrs Ruth McConnell Brown, M. S. Co-

lumbia,
SCIENCE: Mr. Wiliam A. Taylor, A. M. Indiana; Mr. T. Baskett
M. A. (Ed.) Columbia.
SOCIAL STUDIES: Mr. William Gordon, A. M. Columbia; Mr. George W. Jones, M. A. Chicago;

Miss Princess Prather, M. A. Atlan-Application of The Keeps Your

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TENNESSEANS HAVE YEAR **ROUND USE OF STATE PARKS**

Full enjoyment of Tennessee's (vent destruction by freezing." lovely fall and winter seasons is now available through year around ise of the state parks, C. P. Swan, Commissioner of Conservation, has announced.

Pointing out that the state parks are always available to the public the Commissioner said that five of parts of the state have been prepared for winter living and their accommodations will be available without interruption at reduced ates during the off season.

Cumberland Mountain, Montgom-

ery Bell, Natchez Trace and Chickheated, and Cove Lake offers steam heat. Although Montgomery Bell Inn and Cove Lake have dining room service 365 days a year, din-ing facilities will be closed at the other parks.

Regular park season is May 15 brough September 15, though all through September 15, though arks cabins remain open until the irst heavy, frost, according to S. C. Taylor, Director of State Parks. There are only two reasons for closing any of the cabins in state parks during the winter. Taylor said. "First, there has not been enough use to keep them open, and secondly, in some of them it is necessary to drain water systems and plumbing in mid-November to pre-

U. S. Casaulties In Korea

The Department of Defense today announced the following casualties in the Korean area:

ARMY: Sergeant Claude D. Bass, son of Mrs. Ellie Mae Bass, Decherd. Private Loyal J. Burnett, son of Ruby Burnett, Friendship. Private Charles E. Keown, grand son of Mrs. Francis F. Keown, 3901 13th Avenue, Chattanooga.
Corporal Joe P. Layne, son

Esper L. Layne, Tracy City MARINE CORPS: Corporal David E. Ingram,

f James E. J. Ingram, 3913 5th Avenue, Chattanooga. INJURED

Master Sergeant Charles E. Hodges, husband of Mrs. Betty Ruth

Hodges, RFD 4, Johnson City.
MISSING IN ACTION Private First Class Leonard Bell,

Private Richard P. Gibbons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Gib-

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Taylor pointed out that several oncessions have been made concerning the five parks that will remain open. Off season rates of \$2.00 a day per person for modern cabins, and \$3.00 a day per person for ultra-modern cabins will prevail, and one person alone may use any cabin, he said.

"Naturally all state parks are open to the public for day use at any time during the year," Swan and Taylor said, but in the past we have had to close down cabin facilities. This year we are keeping cabins open in the five parks Tennesseans will make full use of

Chest X-Ray Unit At Handy Park

On Thursday, September 27, the chest X-Ray clinic will begin a regular schedule at Handy Park, and will continue through the end

The mobile unit will be at Handy Park from 3 P. M. until 9 P. M. for the convenience of those unable to come during the day.

Everyone is urged to come and have their free chest X-Ray Thurs day, especially if you have not had ne in over a year. The schedule for the mobile unit

his week is: Monday, September 24, Court Square, community south side from Club News 10 a m. to 4 p m. ptember 25. American

Snuff Co. (500) 46 Keel Avenue Wednesday, September 26, Ollyer Finnie Co. (150) 23 Vance Avenue. Person Super Markert -- Community, 1576 Vollentine

September 27, Thursday, Handy Park -- Community (3 p m to 9 p m) Friday, September 28, Le Moyne

College, 807 Walker.

There will be no clinic at the Fairgrounds this Tuesday, Sept. 25, as regularly scheduled, due to the Mid-South Fair. It will be resumed on the following Tuesday.

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The Army has announced that about 5,000 Army, Air Force and Navy officers and men will participate in atomic warfare training friend of Miss Julia L. Key, Box exercises during the forthcomming 11, Route 2, White Bluff. conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission, at Frenchmen's Flats

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'The Well'Lauded By Many Persons As 'Finest Film'

from all walks of life, from interna-tionally known figures, leaders of nationwide organizations, represen-tatives of the major publications and many others, have joined in an unprecedented unanimous tri-bute to "The Well," a unique and unusual motion nicture, for the exentertaining and dramatic way in which it contributes to the improvement of race relations, it was announced today by United Artists, distributors of the Clarence Greene-Russell Rouse film drama which will begin its country-wide release with a world premiere at oew's State, New York, on Sep-

Dr. Bunche wired producer Harry M. Popkin after seeing "The Well": "This is the finest motion picture ever made.'

Ruby Dallas called it "Not only for the picture.

it, will have a more constructive impact than any other picture I have had the privilege of seeing

The Urban League, of which Lester B. Granger is executive direct-or, includes on its Board of Trus-tees Winthrop Rockefeller, Lloyd K. Garrison and Rev. John Paul

A separate statement from staff consultant Louise N. Mumm of the National Social Welfare Assembly, of which Frank L. Well is president and Robert E. Bondy director, hailed "The Well" as a "stimulating portrayal of the long time struggle with racial prejudice bet-ween Negroes and whites."

The statement added: "It brought forth in good taste the problem which must be decided as to what is to be done about this question in the United States. The charac terizations portraved by the leadpathetically, honestly and excellent-

ly performed.
These comments on "The Well" echoed similar statements expressd earlier by Walter White. national executive secretary, and Dr. James Egert Allen, New York state in a statement on behalf of him-self and his associates in the or-ganization, declared: "The Well' ciation for the Advancement of

Virginia Salary Schedule Sets High Southern Pace

126 school divisions have now put cation and Professional Standards. Into effect minimum salary scales Statistics show that the need for of \$2,000 for holders of the Collequalified elementary school teach glate Professional Certificate.

This was the total number of

ing have in effect pay scales above the \$2,000 minimum, only 30 of the 99 counties reporting exceed this mark. This minimum was approved by the 1950 General Assembly under an act known as Maintenance Salaries. At that session a total of \$3,250,000 was appropriated for this purpose for two years. NOTABLE INCREASES

seven counties and sixteen cities now have maximum provisions for C. P. Certificates above \$3,000.

to \$1,280 in Lee county.
In the Lee schools maximum amounts paid for the bachelor's and master's degrees in 1950-51 vere \$2,100 and \$2,200, respective ly, based on seven years experi-ence. For 1951-52, an increase of \$1,260 raises the bachelor's maximum to \$3,360 while the master's maximum is set at \$3,480, an increase of \$1,280. The years of experience has dropped to six.

Other significant results of the there are increases of \$400 or in the maximum salaries listed,

TO CONTINUE FIGHT
Dr. J. Rupert Picott, executive secretary of the VTA, commented that "while the over-all picture evidences marked improvement we

RICHMOND, Va. — (SNS)— A said these facts were revealed in a State-wide salary study released 1951 study of teacher supply and here this week by the Virginia demand sponsored by the Na-Teachers Association reveals that tional Commission on Teacher Education Statistics show that the need for ers during the next ten years will exceed any previous demand for personnel to staff the classrooms of the nation.

Further, he pointed out, the need will be for 60,000 teachers to re-place those who will retire, 10,000 to meet the demands of increased enrollment, at least 10,000 to relieve overcrowding, and as many as can be obtained to replace unqualified teachers.

"Although these figures present national background picture, continued, "similar conditions of supply and demand will confront our own State of Virginia. If we re to attract the best qualified individuals to this highly important profession of teaching, as well as continue to command the support of those in the system, adequate and attractive salaries must be paid."

Dr. Picott said that the VTA will again present to the General Aswhen its meets in 1952, its proposal of a \$2400 minimum, proposal was adopted at the 1950 VTA convention. This proposal also asked that a Statewide schedule of increments amounting to no less than \$100 per year be set up so that by a period of 10 years a teacher holding a collegiate professional certificate shall receive no less than \$3400 per year. Fur ther, that teachers holding the master's degree be given at leas' \$200 in excess of those holding the

70th School Year

JACKSON, Tenn. - Mayor Emmet Guy keynoted the official open-ing of the 70th session of Lane College, today, by urging the student

"You have an opportunity to make of yourselves a diamond choosing that you plan

student registration, a three-day faculty seminar was held on the campus. Keynote speaker was the seminar included Dr. Lena B The VTA executive secretary Morton. Mrs. Essie M Perry, Mr

THE BEAUTIFIED

Mrs. Eva Cardell Bowman ha the unique occupation of being the State Board of Cosmetology's Chief Negro Inspector, and as such, makes arrests for contempt of state laws regarding beauticians and beauty

ernment.

ty Defense Service to give this aid.
They will be financed by the United
Defense Fund, with funds collected
through the local community

chests.

The National Urban League is a member of the United Community

Defense Services, It will assist : i

working out plans for employmen

of more Negro workers and for community adjustments to the in-

flux of substantial number of Ne-

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groes migrating to these defense areas. Some of the other organiza-

ions in the federated group are the

YWCA National Recreational Association, National Organization for

Public Health Nursing, Child Wel-

fare League, Travelers Aid and American Social Hygiene Associa-

Dr. Channing H. Toblas is one of

the vice presidents of the United Defense Fund, which launches its

munity Chest campaigns this fall. A

new organization to tie up with the UCDS is American Relief for Ko-

Taking its cue from the old Na-

tional War Fund of World War II, this drive will be streamlined with one appeal for many services and

contributions will be made through

local Community Chests, combined as the United Red Feather Cam-

paigns.

The UFD program falls into three
(1) Service to the armed forces
through the United Service Organizations (USO), (2) services to de-

Man Charged

With Having 19

Stolen Chickens

Although he paid \$2.50 for a sack, Will Guiledge, 38, says he didn't know what it contained.

He was arraigned in City Court charged with having 19 stolen chickens in his possession. Police said they arrested Gulledge in South Memphis with the sack of chickens over his shoulder. The chickens were cleaned and frozen

chickens were cleaned and frozen,

and police said they were from a

packing house.
Gulledge claims he purchased the

ack from another man, not know-

Judge Boushe fined Gulledge \$26

on each charge of loitering, sus-picious person and trespassing

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Receiving her education in the Nashville public schools, she is a graduate of Tenn. State., Mme. C. J. Walker Beauty Systems, Por Beauty Systems and Molor Beauty Systems; is a licenses barber; and a graduate from the College of

Swedish Massage, Chicago, Ill.

Not only was she appointed Chief
Inspector by the Governor and the
Board of Cosmetology, but was also
endorsed by the State Federation
(Cosheat Monway and by many of Colored Women; and by many eauticians, state wide.

She was appointed State Wide Inspector in 1939; serving six years and resigned in 1946. She is the first and only Negro State Prose-cuting Agent authority in David-son County in General Session Courts for a criminal law. At present, she is the owner and opera-tor of the Bowman Barber Collège and Bowman Physical and Physio-Therapy College approved for GI training

In 1942-43, she prosecuted in General Session Court 12 persons who violated the Cosmetology Law in Nashville, Tenn. In Memphis, 33 persons were prosecuted in General Session Court; 23 in Chattanooga

and three in Knoxville.

Since then, she made her first arrest as Chief Inspector on August 17; and the person was prose-cuted on September 8. The defen-dant had to pay a fine of \$25; delinquent license minimum \$10 fine and cost of court. The reason for the arrest was operating a beauty parlor in her kitchen

Manassas P.T.A. **Holds Meeting**

The Manassas P. T. A. met a the school for its first meeting of the year. All officers were present. We had a lovely meeting. Our business was planning a membership tea for Sunday, October 14, at the school auditorium.

The principal and faculty enjoyed refreshments with us after the business session.

All members regret the illness of our vice-president. Mrs. Louise

Mrs. Lucille Price, president Prof. J. A. Hayes, principal Mrs. E. Duff, reporter.

Tennessee Hits Millionth Mark In Bond Sales

Tenessee sold \$1,403,582.25 of Defense Bonds during the first two weeks of the nation's Defense Bonds Drive, now under way, according to a report released at Nashville by James M. Rountree, State Direc-tor of the Savings Bonds Division of the U. S. Treasury Department

J. C. Lancaster of Memphis, chairman of the Shelby county Savings Bonds Committee reports that patriotic citizens of the county purchased \$282,539.50 of the above total He said he feels sales here thus

The Defense Bond Drive began Labor Day and will continue through October 27. However, for "The friendships that you form accounting purposes Chairman during this stage of life, will cline. Lancaster said that all Defense

> ing made to cover the time lag in the transmission of reports by banks and other issuing agencies. In addition to Chairman Lancas ter, the Shelby county Defense.
> Bonds drive is being manned by
> public-spirited and loyal citizens
> representing every segment of local

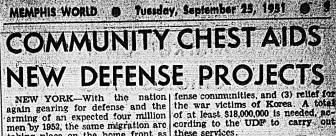
In urging all-out support of the current drive, the Committee said: "Defense Bonds are not only the safest investment anyone can make, but their purchase at this time of national emergency gives us an op-portunity to join in closer partnership with the men and women in our nation's growing armed forces Surely, we should show the millions of boys and girls in uniform who are stationed throughout the world ready to defend you and me that we want to help them as much as they are helping us."

FARM INCOME

American net farm income this year may be almost as much as the 1947 all-time high of \$17,800,000,-000, according to the Agriculture Department. In addition Ameri-can farm values increased a rec-ord five per cent during the 4month period ending July 1, and may remain at present levels the rest of the year in most areas.

Farm income might equal 1947's record of \$17,800,000,000.

Ross C Clay, Professor Julian Bell Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mr. Herman Stone, Mr. G. A. Reynolds, Dean R. H. Sewell, Dean Marie Penn., and Dean P. R. Shy.



men by 1952, the same migration arc cording to the UDF to carry out taking place on the home front as they did in World War II with submen by 1952, the sain home front as taking place on the home front as they did in World War II, with subsequent congestion of defense areas, ments and those congested by descent congestion of defense areas, when the impact of war-time contains the impact of war-time contains the impact of war-time contains and those congested by descent the im emergency shelter, day-care service for children, recreational facilities, mursing services, new schools, and critical areas" by the Federal Gov-

other health and welfare services The impact of the defense program on employment, housing, health, welfare, and recreational fa-A budget of \$500,000 has been earmarked for American Relief for Korea, to cover the cost of clothing, blankets, medical supplies and other vital needs for the victims of cilities in these areas calls for aid from voluntary agencies. Thirteen national organizations have banded together into the United Communiwar-torn Korea.

Actors Equity Praised In D. C.

NEW YORK - Congratulating Actors Equity on its role in prevent-ing the appearance of the Metropolitan Opera Company at a Washington theatre because of exclusion of Negroes, Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, has written to Clarence Derwent president, com-mending the union's action.

"If only the Congress and other public officials demonstrated the same courage, integrity and faithsame courage, integrity and rathfulness to principle which Actors Equity has demonstrated," Mr. White said, "democracy would be in less peril than it is today."

Lovett directs service secretariec to end air power impasse.

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which involves racial community relations."

Reginald A. Jonnson, director of

the most important picture I have ever seen but the most exciting." of the National Urban League and of the National Social Welfare Assembly to which the League is affiliated have also issued two unusual commendation field services for the Urban League.

was terrific. It says so much with Colored People.

dence of a standard State-approved minimum over against last year Further, he p city superintendents and was eviwhen seven counties were still bew this figure. While 20 of the 27 cities report-

Also of note is the fact that

Salary figures for both the ba-chelor's and master's degrees re-main the same for the 1951-52 school term as last year in 18 countles and two cities.

Appreciable maximum increases for the bachelor's and master's degrees were made in six counties and ten cities. These amounts ranged from \$220 in Williamsburg

study show that in four counties-Arlington, Fairfax, Henrico and Lee— and six cities— Hopewell, Hampton, Falls Church, Martinsville. Norfork and Waynesboro -

still must continue our fight to get to mount it in," he stated. still must continue our light to get better salaries. for our teachers."

He made no exceptional claims that allow yourselves to become spiral better salaries out that still better asserted, "you must slow) start toward the goal of the polynomial sales, the local Savings and Sound for the study, pointing out that the need for increased pay in our church attendance, and other reown State as well as the nation ligious participation. over is sustantiated by these facts. First, the teacher shortage is not over: second, colleges and universities will produce in 1951 only 32,000 qualified elementary-school-Extension courses in the graduate teaching candidates; third, elemenand undergraduate divisions at tary school enrollments have Tennessee A and I. State Univergrown steadily at the rate of threestty will again be given this year quarter million per year for the at Booker T Washington High last four years; and fourth, an School. mentary school teachers in service shows that tens of thousands of American boys and girls are beeducationally short-changed.

Lane College Opens

body to attain and cutivate the proper habits as citizens.

He emphasized the fact that habits developed here will form a definite part of one's character in later life.

with you for the rest of your life." Bond sales reported by November 13 will be counted for the campprior to the official opening, and paign period, this arrangement be-

President C A Kirkendoll, at which time, he outlined "The Task Before Us." Other speakers during

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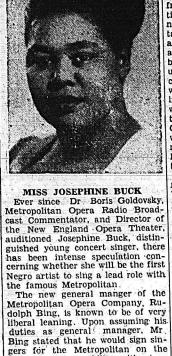
will be held Sunday, September 30, 2:30 p. m., at Salem-Gilfield Baptist Church, of which the Rev. A L McCargo is pastor.

Participating on the program will be. Per F. Bets pastor of Mt.

Principal speaker for the after-noon will be Rev. M. B. Chaney, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church. Turnage.

Turnage.
Others taking part are: The Mt.
Olive Choir, Rev. G. D. Jones, pastor of Princeton Avenue Baptist.
Church, Rev. A. L. McCargo, host pastor; Mrs. T. Lee, Mrs. Ora Walker, Mrs. Juanita Cummings, Mrs.
Sadie Turnage.
Master of Ceremonies for the afternoon will be C. W. Cox. R. E.

Master of Ceremonies for the al-ternoon will be C. W. Cox, R. E. Harshaw is president of the Ushers' Federation; Mrs. Clara Ware, sec-retary; F. H. Hamilton is president of the East Memphis Ushers Union; and Mrs. Savannah Hamilton, secretary.



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pasis of artistic ability without re gard to race, creed, color or nation-

THE JOLLY SOCIAL CLUB The Jolly Social Club wishes to thank its many friends for making its Saturday night fish fry a suc-

cess which was held at the home of Mrs. Mildred Cobb, 857 D. Nep-The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. C. Garner, 788 Alston Mall. Mrs. V. L. Owens, president
Mrs. L. Bankston, reporter.
THE ORANGE MOUND

COMMUNITY SEWING CLUB
The Orange Mound Community Sewing Club met last Monday night with Mrs Laura Thomas, 848 Hamilton street. Mrs. Powell, the chaplain, was at her best with the lovely devotion. Mrs. Thomas, vice president, who has had charge of all the business for at least two months, brought some very inter-

esting points to the members.

The president, who is out in California for a two months rest, will proud to return and find the club doing big things.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Scott, corner Grand and Sar-

atoga streets

dent Mrs Lillian Bowles, reporter. THE HOUSEWIVES The Housewives League Counci will hold its meeting Thursday, September 27, 10:30 a m, at the residence of Mrs Flora M. Churchville, 729 Vance Avenue. All units are expected to be present. Each

Mrs. Laura Thomas, vice-presi-

will make reports on monthly spending, membership drive and program activities. Also a very interesting program has been planned.

Mrs E. Sloan, president. TWENTY FIFTH WARD CIVIC CLUB MEETING The 25th Ward Civic Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursevening, September 27, at Beth-

The agenda for that meeting will 1. The report of the Constitution and By-laws Committee of the

and By-laws of the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Clubs. 3. The appointment of additional

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Wesley E Scott, president Mrs. Thelma Latting, secretary.

Extension Courses From Tenn. State Offered At B. T. W.

Registration for the fall term will be held Saturday, September 29, from 8:30 a m to 2 p m.

East Memphis

Ushers Group Plans Meeting The Tenth Annual Joint Program of the East Memphis Ushers'

be: Rev. E. Bates, pastor of Mt Gilliam Baptist Church, Rev. Thurston Bennett of Progressive Baptist Church, A L Shephard, president of Ushers' Union, Little Rock, Ark-



AGED FIRE VICTIM REMOVED TO AMBULANCE -An aged woman is carried on a stretcher to a waiting ambulance for removal to a nearby hosfire swept the Jolliffee Nursing Home in Colesville, a suburb of Washington, D. C. Three of

the elderly women residents of the home perish ed in the fire. Fire fighting equipment from five nearby communities were used to fight the pital. She was one of twenty-five injured when | blaze. The cause of the fire was not immediately determined. - (International Soundphoto)

Announces Fall Drive For 100,000 New NAACP Members

Gloster B. Current, director of

Herbert Hill-have been sent to Chicago to work with the branch under the direction of the president. Nelson Willis, Interest in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been greatly heightened in the Chicago area by the helpful role the NAACP played in backing up the Harvey Clark family in the Cicero

president of the Cleveland branch.
Baltimore, under the dynamic
presidency of Mrs. Lillian E. Jack-

son, is seeking to retain its leadership as the Association's larges branch Assisting Mrs. Jackson in the drive will be Assistant Field Secretary Berenice Napper of the

their campaigns under way in October. Lindsay White, president of the Manhattan branch has announced plans for an intensive campaign. Mr. Current will personally conduct the drive in Ja-

WASHINGTON-(INS) The Office of Price Stabilization Tuesday launched a drive against packers violating cattle price cellings and

Music School **Admits First Negro Student**

to get Cincinnati music schools to accept students on the basis of their qualifications paid off week when Herman Griffith, Ne-gro, was enrolled in the radio-television department of the Cincinnati College of Music.

The decision to admit Griffith

came after a meeting between the board of trustees and the director of the college.

· Griffith first attempted to register for the college's summer session last June, but was told that the policy remained one of non-acceptance of Negroes. He applied again September 12 and was told the next day of his acceptance. Griffith, a native of Cincinnati,

Death Sentences kind and willing to spare a little of his time with us, not acting "so important" like some two-by-four lead Given Four In Charleston Case "Why do you think people are finding it so hard to make ends meet today?" That's what we asked our good friend. He was quick to

CHARLESTON, S. C .- (SNS) four young Negro men were sentenced to die and another was sentenced to life in prison for the death of a white man. The jury which found them guilty ponder-ed the fate of the five young men for two hours and twenty minutes. The four sentenced to death were: James Little, 22; Peter Short. 29; Theodore Failey, 17 and Leon Brock, 24. Sentenced to life im-prisonment is a 14-year-old who reportedly pleaded innocent,

The death sentences are to be executed on November 2. It was alleged that the five convicted men beat and robbed Horace Wilhelm, a furniture salesman.

Judge T B. Greneker refused the motion of the defense for a new trial. The motion was made on the basis that there was insufficient

Negro Home Dynamited In Miami

MIAMI, Fla. -(SNS) - Two Dynamite blasts Saturday ripped a wall and the roof from a block-long apartment building for Negroes ina former white section of Miami. No one was injured by the ex-plosion that rocked windows for miles around

Firemen found 80 sticks of dynamite unexploded near the building
A three-foot fuse had burned down to a dynamite cap which was found to be defective

The only two persons living in

the newly-constructed building were away at the time of the explosion. The apartment huose is located in Carver Village, a new residential development recently thrown open to Negroes. Residents protested and the Miami City Commission voted to take over the village for "muni-cipal purposes other than public

Alumnus Returns To Jackson College

JACKSON, Miss — Dr. H. H. Jones, graduate of Jackson College, Class of 1898, is presently visiting his alma mater while on leave from the Klag Industrial Mission, Klag Liberia, West Africa

HOUSING

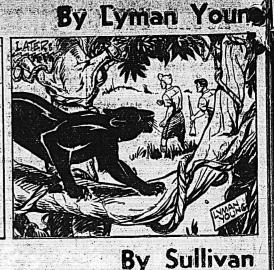
The easing of credit regulations on lower-priced homes is designed to help encourage the construction of new houses for defense workers on new nouses for detense workers and military personnel. The bill provides for lower down-payments and allows 25 years to pay off the balance on housing selling up to \$12,000. Under the previous regultion, the maximum maturity was been approved to the provide of the previous regulation, the maximum maturity was been for housing surged at twenty years for housing priced at more than \$7,000 except for hard-ship cases under Of loans.



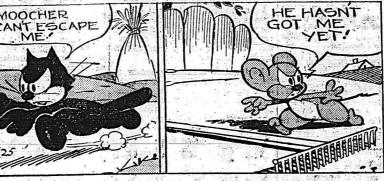


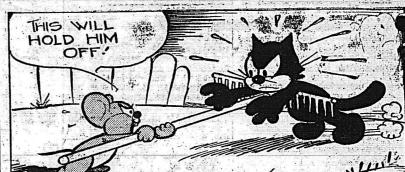






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REV. TASCHEREAU ARNOLD

BROTHER BILLIE DISCUSSES WHY PEOPLE ARE FINDING ENDS SO HARD TO MEET TODAY

Shortly after we returned to our desk at the World office, following a lovely vacation, we ran into our good friend, Brother Bille, and we enjoyed a "lively chat." He was portant" like some two-by-four lead ers who always try to impress you with just how busy they are almost every time you see them.

answer. He began by saying that the first trouble comes from an awful case of inflation, caused

mainly by our government itself. Next Brother Billie warned that most people are spending more than they are making in salary. That's an awful situation. Some people will pay certain, bills this month and leave unpaid others. They say well next month they wil catch up. But to their surprise they never catch up, but merely get deeper and deeper in debt.

Brother Billie declared that i

would be a good thing for one and all to check up on your extended liabilities. That may sound highsounding to you, but that is merely what one owes on the car, ice box and TV as well as other things we

are buying on credit. In case you decide to thus do, you may find shocking revelations. The Bureau of Labor Statistics says that on a whole we're spending more than we make. The report showed that the average worker in Atlan-ta was earnings weekly \$54.10 (for the nation's it's \$64.) That comes to \$234.43 a mo

Continuing the report revealed that the average monthly expendi-ture of a moderate-income family of four (that would include production vorker) is \$319.41.

Here is how the moderate income amily of four will spend its money \$110 monthly for food alone; parel will cose \$40, house furnishing \$18 and other items such as operat-ing the home, doctor bills, dental bills, entertainment, etc., will run without figuring your rental or

housing cost.

What our good friend told us keyed up our interest and we asked him to explain to us what is meant by inflation! He said few economists will quarrel much with this definition: Inflation is an increase in the total supply of money which people have and want to spend that s greater than the supply of goods available for them to purchase

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In closing we find that our American dollar is at present worth less than at any time since the Con stitution was adopted 162 years ago, and prices continue to increase and the dollar is getting still cheap er. It is worth, roughly, about half of what it was worth say ten years ago. This decay in the dollar has confiscated billions of dollars of buying power which thrifty Ameri-cans thought they had saved against

old age or a rainy cay.

One way to combat inflation is to spend less, give a good days work and do without certain items for prices will get better later.

COMING APPOINTMENTS: On Sunday, September 30, we will preach during the morning services at St Paul AME Church, Dr. T. J. Davis, pastor; Trinity AME Church, Dr. George A. Sewell, minister on Sunday, November 11, 3 p. m FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

By DR. LOO-KOO MARKE HARD TO UNDERSTAND First private: "Why did you sa-ute that truck driver?"

Second rookie: "Don't be so dumb. That's no truck driver; that's General Hauling. Don't you see that sign." And that's that!

Send Xmas Mail To Gls Overseas Early WASHINGTON-(ANP) - Th

U. S. Post office announced last week that the period October 15 to November 15 has been again designated for the acceptance of Christmas parcels for GI's serving outside the continental limits of the United States.

This early shipping date is set up to insure that gift parcels to GI's abroad will reach them in time and in good condition.

The post office stresses that the earlier parcels are sent the better. Parcels destined for delivery in Japan. Korea and the Pacific islands November 1. Those for navy and marine corps personnel, should be posted not later than October 15.

Atlantan Presides

FORT McLELLAN, Ala. -Alfred Rower, husband of Mrs. Dorothy V. Rower, 147 Mangum St., N. W., Atlanta, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Rower of the same address, has been transferred to his new station with the 82nd Chemical Smoke Generating Company, Fort

Army in November, 1950, had been assigned to Fort McClellan, Ala., assigned to Fort McClellan, Ala., for four months with the 3460th Area Service Unit.

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Evening, Saturday Classes At A. and I.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennes-see A. and I. State University will conduct registration for Saturday and evening classes on Saturday October 6, 1951 from 9:00 A. M. to 12 noon in the main auditorium of the Administration building.

A person may take a maximum of 2 — three hour courses per

- three hour courses per quarter.

Courses will be offered on the graduate and under-graduate levels. The graduate courses planned for the present will be: Thesis Writing History of Education, Advanced Psychology, Supervision and Ad-ministration.

I Am Not A Religious Man .. However

PAULIST INFORMATION SERVICE: WASHINGTON 17, D C.

A Marine in Korea wrote a letter and mailed it to the Rev. James Keyler in New York, His ardent desire is, as he put it "to tell each and every American...to take an interest -a real live interest- in his gov ernment." To help this young ma-rine fulfill his dsesire, here is his letter:

"I have just finished reading the Christopher book You Can Change the World.' I found it one of the most interesting and informative books I have read in quite some time. At this time when it seems that the decent peoples of the world are waging a losing strug-gle against those that would enslave the world, your book did wonders for my morale.

MARINE PRAYS OFTEN

" Although I am not of the Ca-tholic faith I agree wholeheartedly with your opinions. I realize that the Church is the prime factor that will bind the free people of the world together. I am not a religious man. However I feel that the world today needs God more than it ever did and that His guidance is as im-portant as any material aid that might be rendered.

have prayed often since I have been in Korea for guidance and I have found comfort in the fact that my prayers have been answered. A mar in the field has faith in himsel when he knows that he is being led by a Force greated than all the might of the enemy combined.

REASON FOR SUCCESS

"When our division was trapped in the North a few weeks ago I found that the men, in my platoon had all said a prayer for our 'Bud-dies.' It is history now, but the withdrawal of the troops in that sector was a great feat. I know in my heart that there was a Supreme Commander in charge of that op-

eration and it was a success.
"During the past five months I have had the opportunity to see and talk to people who have lived under the heel of the Kremlin and I only wish I could express to the people at home the impression it left on

"I am not a flag waver. But I feel that what I'm doing here as a Marine is the right thing to do at present. However, it isn't enough. And because I'm not in a position to average group. of people I feel something lacking. If it were possible to tell each and every American what I have witnessed in Korea and how important it is for all the people. tis for all the people at home to take an interest—a real live inter-est— in his government, I would have completed at least one task. What's happening over here must never happen in our country. But, as you so vividly point out, unles we do something about it, it can hap-pen in the United States.

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Negroes Want Voice In Management Of Plant As Well As Employment

AIKEN, S. C. — (SNS) — In a meeting at Aiken earlier this week, the NAACP threatened to go to court in an effort to halt discrimination in employment which it found to exist at the H-Bomb plant. The local representative of the organization stated that the

Negroes of South Carolina want a voice in the management of he plant as well as in employment.

Most of the employment discrimi- in its fight against discrimination nation, according to the NAACP in- Both the Atomic Energy Comvestigators, is the fault of small union in Augusta. It was stated that a worker will not be hired by the DuPont Co., project contractors without the recommendation of the

Therefore, R. A. Brooks, the NA-Therefore, R. A. Brooks, the NAACP representative, said that only
white persons were being hired for
skilled jobs. Clarence Mitchell director of the Washington Bureau of
the NAACP, positively stated that
the Association "means business" operate."

Both the Atomic Energy Com-mission and the DuPont Company have agreed to a non-segregation policy. However, according to Mit-chell, the "little two-byfour union in Augusta is calling the shots on the construction of a government installation costing the taxpayers

NNBL Set To THE BRAID Meet Oct. 10

WASHINGTON: D. C .- (ANP)

The National Negro Business Leaue, which opened national headquarters here recently, will hold ts 51st annual convention in the nation's capital, October 10-12. This will mark the first convention since the opening of head-quarters here last July. On the three-day agenda will be

a discussion of the "next step for-ward" in expanding and strengthening the league's program of activities. Officers of the league are anxious to organize the headquarters force and program so that duarters force and program so that there can be maximum cooperation between the league and all gov-ernment agencies concerned with production, finances and defense of the country.

Organized in 1900 largely through the efforts of Booker T. Washington, the League has been instru mental in encouraging and ing Negro business organization and individuals. It now has the organized support of women the Housewives' League which also will meet in Washington, October Horace Sudduth is League pre-

sident. Rosa Brown Bracy, who i president. of the National House wives' League, is secretary of the Persons desiring further infor-

mation, should write to J. R. Lee registrar, National Negro Business League, 1228 You Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.
The registration fee is \$5.

checks should be made payable to the National Negro Business Lea-

WOODEN TOYS

The pinch of metal shortages is being felt even by Santa Claus and it is to be expected that his bag will be packed with more wooden toys and playthings this Christmas with prices generally higher. While retailers may pass increased costs on to consumers they may not increase their markups on any item

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NEW YORK— With membership land to assist Executive Secretary in the NAACP already slightly Charles P. Lucas and his campaign shead of the number a year ago, aides, Miss L. Pearl Mitchell and fall campaigns for another 100,000 Irving Franklin. Ralph Findley is members in Cleveland, Chicago, president of the Cleveland branch New York, Norfolk, Houston, Dal-las, Baltimore and other large centers were announced today by Two field secretaries from the national office—Lester Bailey and national office staff. The Manhattan and Jamaica branches in New York City will get

In Cleveland, a bi-racial committee has been set up to conduct the drive under the joint chairmanship of Judges Perry B. Jack-

son and Lockwood Thompson. Up-on completion of his assignment in Chicago, Mr. Hill will go to Cleve-action. ENJOY IT TODAY!

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SPORTS Maryland State Nips OF THE WORLD

By Morion E. Jackson

GRAMBLING, La.—(SNS)—Someday, idea-hunting sports researchers are gaing to do a thesis on the number of coaches who have gone up through the ranks to the level of college presidents. included in this number will be R. W. E. Jones of Grambling College, John Taylor Williams of Maryland State and W. S. Davis of Tennessee State. There are likely to be many, many others, Jones, Williams and Davis have become top administrators, but their devotion to athletics has remained steadfast through the years. These college executives give unswerving support to intercollegiate athletics and their colleges are bywords wherever sports are play-

Look through the records and you will see that Atlants University president Rufus Clement was one of the top arbiters in the Midwestern Athletic Association. Always, President Clement has manifested a keen interest in sports and is lista keen interest in sports and is list-ed everywhere as the coaches

H. Council Trenholm, president of Alabama State College, is another good backer of sports. President Trenholm use to take the microphone at athletic con-test and give out with a well-

remembered play-by-play.
Tuskegee Institute had its greatest day in sports when the late
Booker T. Washington and Robert Russa Moton were at the helm of the famed Alabama institution. President Fred D. Patterson has

President Fred D. Patterson has been equally as devout in supporting the athletic program.

Other friendly administrators on the question of sports are James A. Colston of Knoxville, C. V. Troup of Fort Valley State, Charles H. Wesley of Central State, and James D. Atwood of Kentucky State. There are many, many more.

HERE AND THERE — The Har-lem Globetrotters will begin their silver anniversary basketball season October 19 in Chicago Stadium. Records show the fabulous basketeers in 24-seasons have won 3,908 against

Whether the N. Y. Giants win or lose the National League pennant, it is definite that Manager Leo Durocher and his movie actress wife Loraine Day will go to Hollywood The Durochers have rented their Park Avenue apart-ment and quit Gotham imme-diately after the baseball season. Alva Tabor, the former Tuskeger Alva Tabor, the former Tuskegee quarterback ace, who joined the Golden Tiger coaching staff last season, has entered the Graduate School of the University of South-

Paige. The Ageless One spoke re-cently at a meeting of the International Gerontological Congress

(It means scientific study of the phenomena of old age).

Satchel attributed his youthfulness to the fact he works all summer, hunts all winter, eats lots of carfood largers, her whiskey seafood, ignores beer, whiskey, chicken livers and lamb, and gets lots of sleep. Now, isn't Paige a solid booster for

the Women's Christian Temperance

Union ????

OFF THE CUFF — Joe Louis has signed for a post-World Series bout with Rocky Marciano, October 11 in Madison Square Garden.

Southern University of Baton

Rouge, Louisiana has the greatest winning string in Negro football. The Cats have played 38 consecutive games without sustaining a defeat. The last setback suffered by Arnett W. Munford's gridders

was back in 1947.
Clark College has an open date September 29, but the Panthers won't be resting. Head Coach Leonidas Epps is eyeing a tough assignment against the Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers, Friday night, October 5 in Birminhem Ala October 5 in Birmingham, Ala.

GRAMBLING NOTES — Top-notch college publicity chiefs are a rarity but there are some excellent bres over the Southland.

We specifically call attention to e J. Nicholson of Grambling ton of Bethune Cookman, William

At the invitation of Grambling College's Collie J. Nicholson, we have witnessed the season opener of Head Coach Eddie Robinson's Tigers, each year since 1947.

meet during our visits here such sports boosters as Grambling pre-sident R. W. E. Jones, Coaches Lee Flentroy, Whitney Van Cleve, and Wilson Sanders.

In 1947, the Tigers played in the defunct Vulcan Bowl losing a thriller to Wilberforce State 28-27.

The Tigers were made after this game. Younger went on to stardom with the Los Angeles Rams. Grambling itself has been climbing higher and higher.

Bethune-Cookman **Drills For Allen** U. Yellowjackets

low Jackets are occupying most of the attention of the Bethune Cookman college Wildcats since football training got underway.

The Yellow clad Allen eleven will

invade Memorial Stadium here on Saturday night Sept 29 for their third visit to Daytona Beach in the past seven years. Last year, at Columbia, S. C. Allen walloped Be-thune Cookman college 27-6, and Coach Bunky Matthews charges are

years. During these six years, Allen this year. You must remember that this year. You must remember that this is our first season in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conthis is our first season in the South-ern Intercollegiate Athletic Con-ference, I fell that we will have a hustling team with everybody's prime interest being that of the Milliams converted from place-ment.

and Steven had ample opportunity to test his classy freshmen lings under real conference Charlie "Choo Choo" Jones, elon-gated Dallas freshman, turned in a stellar performance as the man-under in the Panther T. Ray Don Dillon, the Panthers' veteran All-American Ace of Galveston, ran the initial kickoff back to the Dragon's 45 and in short order the Panthers pushed over their first touchdown. The hectic scoring race was on as the downstaters scoring brigade Crawford of San Angelo, Pick Brown of Hillsboro, Dillon of Gal-veston and Jones moved in for the

It has been our good fortune to

Nicholson put Grambling on the map with his praiseworthy stories of their gridiron exploits. He made "Grambling" a name to in football circles through year in succession for the Sooners to be feared in football circles through year in succession for the Sooners to unending stories on Paul "Tank" score exactly two (2) touchdowns Younger, Lem Bassett and Johnny against Bishop and this has been

Southern Rips Texas State U.

LANGSTON CLIPS BISHOP

LANGSTON, Okla. — (SNS) — History of four year standing repeat ed itself as Zip Gayles' Langston

Lions scored their customary two

touchdowns in their conference opener against Bishop to register a

enough to win 3 out of 4 of the an-

Prairie View

Dazzles Sam

Huston, 64-0

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas — Jimmy Stevens' Prairie View Panthers ran rough shod over Emory Hines Sam-

uel Huston Dragons as they blank

ed the Austin eleven 64-0 in anoth-

er lopsided score down at Prairie View. This was conference game

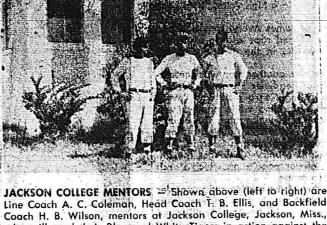
BATON ROUGE, La .- Southern University Jaguar Cats successfully opened their 1951 grid campaign by drubbing the Texas Southern Tig-ers 25-0 in a contest slowed by a DAYTONA BEACH, Fla—Coach
W. W. Lawson and the Allen Yellow Jackets are occupying most of

A Tiger fumble was recovered deep in their territory and in five plays climaxed by Billy Matthew's 14 yard pass to Welton Carey and the Cats were_off on their four touchdown

Matthews hit Carey with one of his accurate tosses that gained 23 yards and put the ball on the one yard stripe. Co-captain Sherman rammed over for the score. South-ern also scored a third time as a Coach Bunky Matthews charges are out to get off on the right foot for the 1951 campaign by returning the compliments to the powerful grid entry from the Iodine State.

When questioned as fo the Wildcats' chances of defeating the Yellow Jackets Coach Matthews said,

Allen team has been Bethune Cookman's waterloo for the past six bench to be inserted and he was well rewarded for his choice for hardly had the rain-soaked crowd noticed his presence before the Crescent City lad was on his way



Line Coach A. C. Coleman, Head Coach T. B. Ellis, and Backfield Coach H. B. Wilson, mentors at Jackson College, Jackson, Miss., who will send their Blue and White Tigers in action against the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines, Friday night, at Herndon Stadium. Head Coach Ellis, who was elected "Coach of the Year" in 1949 by officials of the South Central Athletic Conference, is well-known in the Gate City. A graduate of Morehouse College, he was on the varsity three years when the Maroon Tigers were rated one of the best teams in the South. Line Coach Cole man was an outstanding lineman for Michigan State College and Backfield Coach Wilson is a graduate of Kentucky State College

Musial, Robinson, Kell Top VotingForAll-AmericaTeam

kie Robinson, George Kell and Ted Williams topped the voting for pla-ces on the 1951-All-America base-lean League teams, is being award ball team, selecter by all Major League baseball radio and television proadcasters. The team is announced in the issue of Look Magazine.

Bob Feller, the come-back player of the year, and Sal Maglie, were chosen the oustanding pitchers of the season.

Musial, the Cardinals' great outfielder led all others in the ballot-ing, with 140 out of a possible 141 points. Robinon was next with 137 points, and Kell had 133. three also made the team last sea

Of this All-America team, Look

declares: "Here is a dream that stands out not only in its own time, but can contend with the greats of any previous era on a Hot Stove League diamond."

Other players named to the Look-All America team are Roy Campan-ella, Gil Hodges, Raiph Kiner, and

ican League teams, is being award ed a solid gold International watch symbolic of his fine play. Here ar he other major league selections: ALL AMERICA-If Williams (Red Sox; cf Musial (Cards); rf Ki ner (Pittsburgh); lb Hodges (Dodgers); 2b Robinson (Dodgers); ss Carras-quel (White Sox); 3b Kell (Detrolt);

quel (White Sox); 3b Keil (Detroit); C Campanella (Dodgers); p Feller ,(Indians); p Maglie (Giants); ALL NATIONAL LEAGUE-If Ki-ner (Pirates); cf Ashburn (Phils); rf Musial (Cards); lb Hodges (Dodgers); 2b Robinson (Dodgers) ss

Reese (Dodgers); 3b Elliott (Braves) c Campanella (Dodgers); p Maglie (Giants); p Newcombe (Dodgers). ALL AMERICAN LEAGUE — If Williams (Red Sox); cf DiMaggio (Red Sox); rf Minoso (White Sox); lb Fain (Athletics); 2b Avila dians); ss Carrasquel (White Sox); 3b Kell (Tigers) c Berra (Yankees) p Feller (Indians); p Raschi (Yan-

Cleophus Hatcher Named Claflin College Coach

ed head coach of the Claflin Col-

lege Panthers. Hatcher did his graduate work at

Florida A&M Rattlers Rout Texas College Steers 48-13

A. and M. Ratiler's swarmed all cocied and kept on ready tap and returned to the Texas 27. On second down, Norman knifed thru left guard and galloped 25 yards to the resonance of the second down, Norman knifed thru left guard and galloped 25 yards to the resonance. here Saturday night at Steer Gollège, Capt. B. S. Darnaby of Tuskegee Institute, J. M. Reynolds of Alabama State, D. C. Colling-48-13 intersectional victory be-Stadium, Tyler, to pound out a fore some 4,000 football fans. Bowens of Savannah State, Peter.
W. (Champ) Clark of Xavler, The visitors belied their name right tackle on second down for a William Battle of Albany State, "Rottlers" for they gave the 19 yard touchdown jaunt. Paulk

lowing a blocked Texas punt recovered on the Steer 25 Jasper Sanders belted through the Steers'

Paulk converting to make the score

Sanders, and a 25 yard pass from Hepburn to Ervie reached the Steers' 20. Moore waded through the middle for 20 yards to score standing up for the fourth Florida touchdown. In short-order, the Rattlers were off again-following a recovery of a Texas fumble on the home teams' 31. On a wide spread formation. Moore again crashed over the middle and behind perfect blocking raced down Main Street 51 yards to score the fifth Rattler T. D. Paulk converted to make the

and following John Wilson's Inter-ception of a Florida pass on the Steeer 41. Troy Thomas began pitch ing the leather around. Troy's first toss hit Mitchell on the Rattlers' 32.
Thomas then tossed 20 yards to Wilson on the visitors' 12 but a 15 yard clipping penalty set the Steers back on the 27. On the next play Thomas wafted a floater to Wilson behind the Florida goal for the rectors, returned to Xavier Uni-Steers first touchdown, Jacques add versity concert choir.

The Steers yielded a safety and another touchdown to the Rattlers' unrelenting attack before Troy

He started as director of his high

Claffin College football nopes have been dimmed by graduation and armed forces requirements. Ap-proximately 50 players are undergo-ing drills, for the Panthers' 8-game

Sanders, Moore and Norman drove
5 yards to pay dirt in 9 plays with
Norman going over on two tries after reaching the Texas 4. Paulk
converted to make score 20-0 at the
laft,

Steele of Marion, Virginia; James
Hodges, John and Thomas Wright
of Orangeburg, South Carolina; Herbert
Carolina; Herbert ton, South Carolina; Herbert Carroll of Columbus, Ohio; Heywood Reid of York, South Carolina; Ches-

Paine College — November 3. Allen University — November 22.

Virginia State (Norfolk Br.) Norfolk, Va. — November 10. Savannah State College, Savannah, Ga. — November 17.

Returns To Xavier

NEW ORLEANS -(ANP)- Norman Bell, former assistant director of Fred Waring and Robert Shaw, America's top choral di-

SHAW U., 12-7

HAMPTON, Va.— Although piling up almost 300 yards net gain from crimmage to Shaw University's 108 with a 12-6 victory in the CIAA opener for both teams here Saturday night, September 22 before a crowd estimated at 3,000.

penalty canceling Willie Casey's 21-yard pass to Billy Hutton and an-other on Casey's fumble as he cross ed the goal on a 9-yard gain Hamp ton went behind 6-0 in the third. Shaw's Tom Armour, a guard block ed Alphonso King's punt and Ron-ald Baltimore, 200-pound tackle, scooped it up and pranced 12 yards for a touchdown. In the second quarter, Armour also had blocked a King punt, with Cobb recovering play erased by a penalty.

Hampton struck back in the third quarter when Casey climaxed a 60-yard Pirate march by tossing to fresh man end Harry Eason, who ran 10 yards for a 14-yard touchdown play. In the final quartet Hampton's Herbert Scott, freshman tallback find from West Chester, Penna. High School, swept around his own right end and cut back to go 14 yards for a second Pirate score.

Conversion attempts by Shaw's Jim Randolph and Hampton's Rufus (World) Stevenson all were

HAMPTON TRIPS Extra Point Décides Intersectional Tilt

By MARION E. JACKSON

GRAMBLING, La.—Maryland State preserved its 25-game winning streak that stretches over three full seasons by withstanding a furious second-half anslaught by Grambling College to ske out a narrow 7-6 victory Saturday night.

chances in the shadows of the visi-

tors' goal line.

The defeat was a bitter blow to Grambling Coach Eddle Robinson who played the game as a master chessman and showed that he had gone a long way in his re-building job with the Tigers. His charges gave Maryland State's Vernon (Skip) McCain his closet gernaut hit the bigtime.

The game was played to the hilt all the way. It had to be for the Grambling line to hold in check Maryland State's massive Ken Still and George Boston, who repeatedly surged like Gen. Sherman tanks through the untiring Tiger line on-ly to be checkmated by the Tigers when the chips were down. Only once did the Hawks' battle

axe attac defense. attack chop down the Tigers' period and it might well have never punch came like this, Tigers' Herman Coleman punted to the Hawks Hampton gained 199 yards rush-ing to Shaw's 53 (net) and 98 pass | Donald Burns then scampered to Donald Burns kicked 9 times for \$71

A magnificent and savage-charge with Still to carry the oval to the A magnificent and savage-charge with Still tearly the oval to the savage-charge and the sall-winning line completely 19. Interference was ruled on a throttled the all-winning Hawk's Hawk pass to the 4, but, a 15-yard running attack in the final two periods, but the Tigers' offensive back-offside on Grambling move the ball. Savage the savage of the sa field blew three golden scoring back to the 15. Burns gained to the 12. Then Emerson hit the middle and targeted through to socer. Gordon Harris split the uprights and

Maryland State led 7-0. Oddly enough Burns, figured in Grambling's third period score, when he failed to get the ball away on the Hawk 18. Sophomore quarterback Henry Crosby then jumped into driver's seat laced a perfect strike to Halfback John O'Neal, who speared the oval with a diving catch and skipped 11-yards to score. Sophomore Larry Lemme never got his kick away and that was the ball game.
Officials walked off 34 penalties

as 13 were assessed against the Tig-ers for a 105 yards. The striped-jersied men tagged Maryland State with 21 for 205 yards.

Grambling tried 20 passes, and completed 6 for 81 yards, Maryland attempted 9, completed 3 for 25 yards. Both teams had two in-

Maryland gained 240 yards from scrimmage to 82 for Grambling. A kicking duel between Grambling

Morehouse Maroon Tigers Speed Up Football Drills

Head football coach Joe Echols is giving the 1951 Morehouse College grid machine a perfect Maroon and White finish, but it is questionable as to whether or not the Maroon Tigers' squad car will have any "extras." As yet, it is difficult to determine the Tiger and machine will be super-jet-propelled job or whether it will be non-propelled with a cracked engine head. It all depends.

It depends upon whether or not capable replacements can be found for twenty-five displaced members of the 1950 Tiger squad. The Tigers like most colleges, were hit hard in four areas. They sustained heavy losses because seven men entered the Armed Forces, three were lost by graduation, eight by withdrawal and or failure to return to college one by the way of transfer and six losses came because the players have decided to devote all of their time to their respective studies. The Maroon Tigers look good in some places, especially weak in others. A close scrutiny of the sev-

eral positions reveals the following Morehouses's end situation is in pretty good shape. The Tigers los two good ends in Duke Foster and Walter Thomas. But, it is safe to say that Co-Captain Fleetwood Roberts, 180 pound senior. Atlanta Bill Carter 175 pound senior, Phila-delphia, Pa., and Roscoe Fortson 180 senior, Columbus, Ga, will

N. C., and Dwarf Dwight Calloway, 225 pounder, Cincinnati, Ohio,

are back in uniform.

If three other strapping tackles Parsons can spend fewer sleepless nights. We have reference to Ralph

phis, Tenn., Henry Hammell, 205 hit below the belt at both guard pound senior, Evanston, III., and Samuel Wilson, 180 lb. sophomore, Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Texas, and William Fishback, Fayet-

66 WIDE OPEN MORRIS BROWN

schedule.
Assisting Hatcher in coaching duties are George Greene, a graduate of West Virginia State and Roscoe Fortson (Schopey of Lincoli University; Louis Chippey of Lincoli University and North Carolina College; and Athletic Director and Assistant Coach Hampton Smith of Claffin and Collimbia Universities.

16 LETTERMEN RETURN

The following lettermen have returned from last year's team that had a record of 4 wins, 4 losses, and one tie: Co-captain M. Waddell, James Oliver and Theodore Nicholson of Jacksonville, Florida; Melvin Steele of Marlon, Virginia; James Hodges: John and Thomas Wright

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TACKLES LOOK GOOD

The Tiger tackle posts will show improvement Big Augustus White, Florida A and M. Tayan College Shaw University 6 freshmen, Atlanta.
The Maroon Tiger backfield will Jackson College 12

The center of the Morehouse Colege forward wall carries a heavy lent. The Maroon Tigers have been the Maroon Tigers have been has played his time out and County that the Maroon Tigers have been has played his time out and County the Maroon Tigers have been try Carson "Ain't been heard from." William Bryant, better known as Chicago Red, is supposed to come back. When last heard from, however, he was "sweating it out while trying to get out of getting into the

GUARD SPOT

Hence, no seasoned guard are in FISK 12

ALABAMA A. AND M. 7

KNOXVILLE 0

MORRISTOWN 12

The Morehouse training camp. This position is wide open. It remains for two of four newcomers to step up and fill the bill, Most promising are Reginal Dozler, 230 point freshman, Union Town, Alex, and Theorems Lowert 165 pound Theorems Lowert 165 N. C. A. AND T: 36 Therome Lowery, 165 pound fresh man, Memphis, Tenn Granville Anderson, 170 pound sophomore, TENNESSEE STATE 26 Little Rock, Ark., and Carifon A. Jackson, 165 lb, sophomore, Martin, Fla., also are making a strong bld sofr one of the guard posts.

NORTH CAROLINA 38 for one of the guard posts.

ST. AUGUSTINE 7 Six men, two of them carry-overs from last year's squad, are seeking the varsity pivot position. Center was left wide open when Albert Flanders "cinched" a job at the local post office.

James King, 165 pound junio Columbus, Ga., and George Lewis 193 pound senior. Miami, Fla., hold Wiley College 80 193 points sentor, Maini, Fig., note of Dillard Univ. 0 a slight lead over Thomas Mattison, 180 pound junior, Atlanta, Billy Prairie View 64 Dease, 162 pound sophomore, Jack-Sam Huston 0 son, Miss., William Gladden, 165 pound sophomore, Winter Park, Hampton Institute 12 Plas, and Herman Scott, 170 pound face through the property of the pound Atlanta

find power plus in Captain Charles Cary, 190 pound senior, Plainfield, N. J.; John Lester, fast moving 180 o pound sophomore, St. Fla., and Jackie Sheftall, 170 pound

7 soploniore, Macon, Ga.
7 Three tricky quarterbacks, Charles
Chappelle, 155 pound freshman,
Huntington, W. Va., Daniel Stephens, 170 pound sophomore, Atlanta, and Tommy Scott, 135 pound sophomore, Atlanta, will alternate from the terrible T-formation. JITTERS SMITH RETURNS

Langston U. 12 Five shifty Tiger halfbacks show much promise. Harry B. Smith, who has been tried under the hottest fire that the SIAC can set ablaze, is looking especially good. He is proving a shot-in-the-arm for his teammates. Jitters Smith, who

M'Brown And Jackson College To Open Grid Series Friday Night

ATLANTA, Georgia – (SNS) – Game To Mark Debut Of
The Morris Brown College
Looking Look Purple Wolverines are looking forward to one of their stiffest tests of the season, Friday nite, when they tackle the powerladen Jackson College Blue and White Tigers, of Jackson College, Jackson, Miss., and one of the top elevens of the South Central Athletic Conference, at Herndon Stadium. Kick-off time

will be 8 P. M.

Of Jackson In Atlanta will be matched in every department

of the gaine
Last year, the Jackson Tigers
finished in a two-way tie for second
place in the SCAC, with a 4-0 wonlost conference record and an over-all 8-2 season's record for an .800 percentage. The Blue and White

Tigers amassed a total of 340 points ompared with only 78 points by

Although satisfied with the all-around performance of their Purple

Wolverines in their opener against Tuskegee, Head Coach Edward J. Clemons and his assistants, Coaches Clarence O. Brown, William T. Greene, and Thomas L. Caldwell, will prepare their youngsters with thoroughness for the encounter with the Jackson Tigers. After heavy contact work Monday and Tuesday, the Purples will finish up

Grambling Prexy Likes Athletics, Scholarship On Same A-1 Level By MARION E. JACKSON work started the Normal school on the right foot and the institution and Mrs. Rwej have been going places ever since.

College likes his scholarship and athletics on the same level—A-1.

He became president in 1936 and the Tigers immediately switched ballot on "The Most Influential with all the trimmings. Man in Athletics in Louisiana," the effervescent Grambling president should win by a land-

The energetic educator has done more to elevate athletics in the state perhaps than any other single individual. For 25 years he has waged a one-

For 25 years he has waged a one-man campaign to place athletics on the same collar and the basis with scholarship. Of times he used his own money to fulfill this objective. Jones came to Grambling 25 years ago as a football coach and teacher of Mathematics. His coaching job was described as the "tough est in the country."

It was easy to see why.
For one thing, Grambling, then
Louisiana Negro normal was a private supported institution with lit-The school and the new coach

Should anyone ever take a athletic scale to a drawing room Filling the President's chair did not dither his love for athletics

either. COACHING PREXY He still found time to serve as assistant baseball coach (probably the only coaching president in the country), and commissioner of the six-team pelican state league a se-

mi-professional baseball loop which he helped organize.

In addition, he offered numerou suggestions and aid to athletic clubs and groups all over the state.

The interest which he has shown in Grambling teams has paid high

coaching job "at that little school" back in the late twenties.

For a man always on the go, president Jones prides himself in knowing the first names of almost all the 1,371 students at Grambling. He seldom misses a football practice and probably loses more weight during, a lean athletic season than any other person on the campus.

PREXY HONORED

The president was honored during the sumnier by members of the college faculty, students and old grads for 25 years of service to the institution.

He was presented a bronze plaqu in recognition of "faithful and efficient service as an educator, hu-manitarian and citizen," and re-ceived over 500 letters from friends

and well-wishers from all over the

Many of these letters came from former athletes whom he helped

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TYLER, Tex. - Jake Galther's Steers little warning beforehand | missed the extra point try fast stepping green-clad Florida of the poison that they had con-Sanders intercepted a Texas pass second Florida T D with

> The Rattlers made it 20-0 near the end of the second quarter when Sanders, Moore and Norman drove

the visitors were away to two more ter Smith of Miami, Florida a n d quick touchdowns, starting on Texas 37, long runs by Norman and Sanders, and a 25 yard pass from 1951 SCHEDULE score 33-0.

The Steers came to life after this

ORANGEBURG, S. C. — (SNS)— the University of West Virginia, af-Cleophus C. Hatcher, varsity West Virginia State tackle, has been nam-ad head coach of the Crank He also starred in track a n d baseball and played intramural bas-

He will use the T formation at Claflin.
Claflin College football hopes have

Assisting Hatcher in coaching

A W A Y

Morris College, Sumter, S. C. —

September 29.

Benedict College, Columbia, S. C.

Ex-Waring Chief

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An Opportunity Being Overlooked

Too few of our college and high school students seem to be taking advantage of the rich opportunities open to them in the National Scholarship Service Fund for Negro students to attend interracial colleges and high schools in the North,

It is a service set up in 1947 with an advisory board of 165 college presidents, white and Negro, scattered being maintained by those who administer the law and deal out throughout the United States. Since its organization four what they themselves call justice. years ago, the Fund has aided over 1,400 Negro students in gaining admission and scholarships ranging in value from \$100 to \$2,000 a year, at colleges and universities in the nonsegregated northern and western states.

To be eligible for such assistance, students must be juniors or seniors, rank in the top twenty-five per cent of their class, maintain an average of B or better and have taken a college preparatory course. More and more Negro students are finding it less difficult than in former years to secure scholarship assistance at the interracial institutions. For the brilliant and intellectually keen students, the opportunities are almost unlimited. However, the agency emphasizes that its service does not extend to students who wish to attend segregated Negro colleges. It also points out that its primary purpose is to guide students to colleges and universities where scholarships are awarded. But in special cases, it awards and supplements scholarships. Students wishing to study at either the high school or college level under the plan should write to: The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, 31 West 110th Street, New York 26, N. Y.

Worth Serious Study

The National Urban League has rendered a significant service, both to Negroes and to the Beer Industry itself, in calling attention to the serious inequalities which exist bethe employment of Negroes and whites in the five billion dollar brewery industry, one of America's biggest en-

Less than one per cent of the workers employed in this industry, declared Lester B. Granger, the League's executive director, are Negroes. Of the 83,000 workers engaged in the industry, the League's survey points out, approxiin the industry, the League's survey points out, approxi-mately 500 are Negroes and less than 25 are employed in Nation's Capital Treasury. No greenbacks were tender without the signature production. Even this low record is an improvement over the 1933 status. Since 1933, the survey states, Negroes have found jobs in the brewing industry primarily as unskilled workers, salesmen and promotion specialists for the Negro market. Only a limited employ Negroes as driver-sales men.

We repeat, the brewing industry can learn a great deal from the League's survey. And it can profit more from it. For the time has come and now is when not only the brewing industries must exercise common sense, even if they will not accept the Christian way, and give proper appreciation for those who make up a considerable part of their consuming public, as Negroes undeniably are in the great beer and whiskey industries.

Adding Insult To Injury

(From Atlanta Daily World)

DeKalb County Jury Commissioners were instructed to meet early this week to effectuate the two weeks' old order of Superior Court Judge Frank Guess to place the names of ington. D. C., as a judge of the Negroes in jury boxes for the first time since Reconstruction. Third United States Circuit Court tion Days in that county. The order came as a result of a petition, filed by the three Edwards Brothers, on behalf of 49 year-old Aaron Robinson, challenging his indictment on ground that no Negroes were on the Grand Jury which in-

But, if we may be permitted to observe, they are proceeding on the wrong assumption. In the first place, Solicitor General Roy Leathers expresses the extraordinary position that "I don't know a darky (Negro) with the intelligence, character, honesty and integrity to serve on the jury." then, not being satisfied with this insult to Negroes of Geor gia as well as to those of DeKalb County, the Solicitor ex-pressed his true colors when he added: "As long as I have got any strikes, there will have to be a lot of Negroes called for one of them to serve. I've got ten strikes and I'll use all

Thus, despite the mere theoretic conclusion to place the names of Negroes on the jury rolls, in intent and purpose there appears no genuine intentions to do much else besides. And therein lies the crux of the problem. In most sections of the Deep South, at least, officials start out with an attitude that because of the "Scottsboro" ruling, "we are under obligation to place the names of Negroes in the jury boxes, but in practice, that is as far as we intend to go. Accordingly for all practical purposes, the Scottsboro decision has made little headway, insofar as enabling more and more Negroes to be called for service.

The other unfortunate assumption in the DeKalb situation lies in the directive to School Superintendent Jim Cherry to provide the Commissioners with a list of names of Negro teachers. That is a sharp departure from the routine practice in Georgia. In most counties of the State teachers are generally excluded from such service for a number of good and sufficient reasons. In the first instance, most teachers are residents of other counties and communities, and precious few of them are property owners. Moreover, the law stipulates that the jury rolls be made up from among the taxpayers, meaning property owners. And despite what the Solicitor may think, there are many Negroes in Dekalb county who can qualify for service. And to hold that he does not know any Negroes with the character and intelligence to serve reflects an attitude of either complete ignorance or prejudice. In either instance, such a concept is wrong in principle, wrong in outlook and wrong in fact. What is more, what chance have Negroes in a court with such a philosophy as its guiding principle?

REVIEWING

BY WILLIAM GORDON

NEWS

Stigma Of Southern Justice

Last week in Atlanta, a Negro mother was carried from the Fulton County Superior Court uttering in a high voice, "Lord have mercy! Lord have mercy."

The woman was the mother of James Avery, convicted and given the death sentence on an alleged rape charge by an all white jury. Avery is scheduled to die in the electric chair on November 2.

On the same day in Eatonton, Ga. another man was sentence ed to die in the chair. Newspaper headlines screamed out still another incident involving four young Negro men who were sentenced to die in Charleston, S. Carolina while another was given a life sentence for the death of a white man. The electric chairs will be kept rather busy in the deep South during the next few months, and especially in South Carolina and Georgia. Anyone reading the newspapers in this country would get the impression that the only segment of our population which stands out in crime is that of the Negro group.

The cries of Mrs. Avery, mother of the condemned youngster here in Atlanta could be multiplied many times. There must have been other mothers in other areas of the South calling out for mercy in behalf of those who had become victims of what seems to be more than a crime - rather a condition which has been created by the communities in which we live. Many of these young Negroes who go to the electric chairs in the South annually are not guilty of the crimes they are accused of. Being more specific, they are in most cases victims of a pattern and a tradition

Statistics will show that most of the victims of rape and murder charges are young men from the pauperized sections of the South and they live from day to day under a condition which will poison the soul of any human being. They are without the proper educational and recreational facilities. They are denied the right to earn a decent living as a human being and when it comes to obtaining justice before the law, they are represented by people who have become prejudiced against the Negro and everything that he represents. These charges may sound like generalizations, but they are familiar to every man, woman and child who is acquainted with Southern justice.

The six young Negroes who will no doubt die in the electric chairs within the next few weeks represent the result of the kind of justice in the South, which by and large needs correction. The killing of these young Negroes will not solve the problem of crime in the South. The death of these men will live as a stigma to the leadership and the things we represent below the Mason and Dixon Line.

Perhaps, the greatest social problem confronting the South today, is the problem of making democracy work, here where it is most needed. Until this problem is solved, the South's bid for moral leadership throughout the country will continue to be handicapped.

Among the most glaring breakdown in the working of democracy in the South is found in the unjust and uncharitable discrimination of justice as practiced against the Negro. Until this defect in the operation of our machinery here is remedied, it is idle to say that we follow the rest of the world in a program for human rights. It is without question that the time has come when we must practice what we preach or stop preaching.

In The

BY LOUIS LAUTIER For the NNPA News Service.

The fight over the se'ection of a successor to the Rev. Marshall L. Shepard as Recorded of Deeds of the District of Columbia focused upon the paucity of appointments which Presidential have gone to colored persons since the Taft Administration.

President Truman broke away from the traditional offices which went to colored politicians under every administration except that of Woodrow Wilson, and set precedents by appointing Irving C. Mol ison of Chilcago, as a judge of the United States Customs Court and William H. Hastie of Charlotte

of Appeals at Philadelphia He also appointed an additional olored judge Andrew J. Howard, to the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, making two col-ored judges now members of that

13-member bench.

Other than those four judge-ships and the vacant office of Recorder of Deeds, only three Presidential appointments. At the time, colored persons. They are Edward R. Dudley of New York, Minister to Liberia; Monroe Dowling of New York, Collector of Internal Revenue for the third district of New York, and Herman E. Moore of Chicago, judge of the United States District Court for the

The appointment of Hastie as an appellate court judge resulted in no gain in the number of Presidental appointments. At the time, Hastie was the Governor of the Virgin Islands, After his appointment, President, Truman named Morris F de Castro, a native Virgin Islander, as Hastie's successor in the islands. the islands.

Failure to give recognition to colored people by appointment of colored Democrats to Presidential offices is patently discriminatory. The extent of the discrimination is impossible of measurement.

Under the Taft Administration colored Republicans held Presidential appointment of greater prestige and in larger proportion to the total number of such appointments For example, the late William

H. Lewis of Boston was an Assistant Attorney General of the United States. No other colored per-son has since held a "Little Cabi-net" job, although the number of such jobs have been increased more than four fold.

Under Taft, a colored man served as Minister to Halti. No colored person has since represented the United States Government at Port-

au-Prince or in any other capital of the world except Monrovia.

Under Taft, the late James C. Napier and Bishop William T. Vernon served as Registers of the Treasury. No greenbacks were legal Napier or Vernon during their

terms of office.
Under Taft, Charles Cottrell of Ohio served as Collector of Cus-toms at Honolulu, and the late Charles W. Anderson was Collector of Internal Revenue at New York,

Colored persons even held Presi dential appointments in the South. The father of State Senator Christopher C. Wimbish of Illinois was Collector of Internal Revenue at Atlanta, and colored men headed public land offies and served as postmasters in various towns throughout the South.

Even as late as the Harding Administration, Walter L. Cohen was appointed Collector of Customs at

Although the Federal Government has grown tremendously under the Roosevelt and Truman Administrtions, and the number of Presidential appointments correspondingly been increased, the number of colored persons get-ting such appointments has ot keut pace with that increase.

There is no valid reason why that should be so. Colored persons are should be so. College persons are better prepared by training and experience than were their fore-bears, and certainly if it had not been for the colored vote, Presi-dent Truman would not now be in

the White House.

Of course, the ideal situation would be the appointment to Presidential office of persons whose training and competence qualified them, regardless of politics, color or other considerations. But race and religion are still factors. For example, when three vacancies on Federal courts in Illinois were to be filled, both President Truman and Senator Paul Douglass were in Catholic, one a Jew and one Protestant, although they disagreed

U. S. Orders 6 Pct. Cut In Power Use

WASHINGTON-The government ordered a six per cent power cut in the Pacific Northwest and set up the machinery for further reduc-tions which may become necessary in the near future.

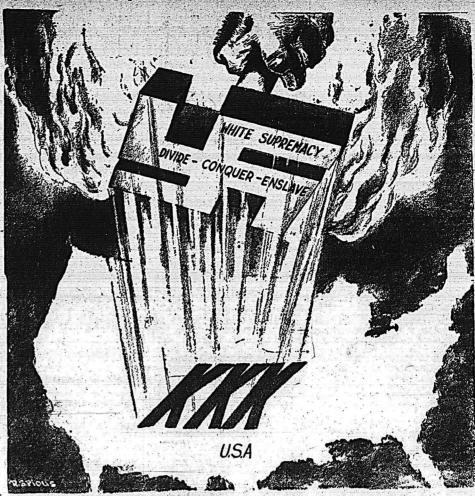
The initial effect of an order by

the Defense Electric Power Administration, headed by Interior Secretary Chapman, will be to slash 200,000 kilowatts of power from a total of about 3.5 million kilowatts now used in the area. The order was ef-

fective at midnight Monday.
The order represents the first area-wide action taken under the National Production Act to limit use of electricity and govern distri-bution. It covers both private and

public electric power output. The Depia said a further cut of about 400,000 kilowatts may be neabout 400,000 kilowatts may be necessary in the Pacific Northwest unless heavy rains boost the level of the Columbia River and water storthe Columbia River and water stor
since adoption of the present rule,
Morse asserted, have proved that he was right in charging that it was the result of "understandings will be made chiefly from "interruption" by alumiroom of the Senate" by both Demo-

Until These Ugly Shadows Are Removed, Asia Will Doubt" Methodists Ask



LL'EMAKH DNESS BY FRED DICKENSON

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

McGANN was still staring after ner when Wexton came up. He was thinking of a lighted window that had gone dark the first time that he had glanced out of the Tompkins study to the building across the court. Wexton asked, "A"

"Sure. The joint is jumping with

They stood partly hidden by the screen before the serving table. The wake which Tompkins had ordered for himself was beginning to hit its stride. A couple had started to dance, barely moving put on his fire-escape. There would on the thick rug. The guitar was taking fast breaks on "There'll Be Some Changes Made," apparently another number on the Tompkins

personal hit parade. Chary Jones was talking with Farwell now. He was leaning over her attentively, and whatever he was saying it made her laugh Gladys Mars was dazzling three men, expertly switching from one to another, keeping them all dazed-

y hopeful. McGann surveyed her gown from this safer distance. "I think we can eliminate her," he said

"She isn't hiding anything."
Hope Harmon had completed ex position of the showgirl slink and was doing a refined grind. A grinning tat man was urging her on clapping out the rhythm.
"Who's Two-ton?" McGanr

asked.

"That's Billy Besser," Wexton said. "Heavy boy friend." ner in a green dress over near the closed door leading into the study. Her white arms were up and she was throwing slow jabs at a hulking nan who seemed about to burst the seams of a tight dinner jacket. Several men and women were

Several men and women were watching the performance. The men looked interested, the women bored. "Is that her fighter?"

Ronnie settled on her. She thinks she's going to win the heavyweight title with him."

"Is she?"

"I just nope she doesn't let one go. As the hired help I'd probably have to drag him out." McGann straightened his

"I've got to circulate." It seemed as if he were advanc-ing into a layer of blue cirrus louds as he moved forward. The neavy rug heightened the sensa-tion of drifting dreamily. As he approached Gladys Mars and her trio of admirers, she flicked him with her roving glance. He bowed galiantly and when he looked up she was talking to the man on her

right.
"One down," Wexton said behind him.

McGann ignored him. Chary Jones smiled warmly and Farwell raised hand in greeting.

McGann paused briefly to ap-

prove the sinuous gyrations of Miss flarmon, and the fat man caught this eye. Terrinc, isn't she?" the that Shirley Stanton was no longer mourners, who ran from littery to alone. A woman who touched a hind nervously to blue ringlets had was definitely terrific. He might stopped her.

ed behind Grand Coulee Dam,
The agency said that the initial
power cut was necessary because
these water levels have been seriously lowered, limiting the capacity

Chanman simultaneously estab

lished a Northwest Power Authority to classify power uses in that

area according to their priority. The newly-created agency will adminis-ter the rationing of power if fur-ther cuts are necessary.

J. R. Gunz of the Pacific Gas and Electric Power Co., of Los An-

of power production facilities.

have stayed longer but a hand plucked at his sleeve. It was Irma

She rubbed her palm along his cheek. "Got rid of the disguise, McGann assumed stern dignity

seemed intent on convincing a guest that the whole thing was too noisy for a wake, right? McGann patted Irma's cheek and told her also be a chromium handrail.

"No sale," Irma said. "Your coffee's lousy." She linked her arm cozily through his. "C'mon. Sherlock, I want to see what that fake redhead thinks she's doing."

As they reached the group "Hooker" Hunyak was demonstrat ing his famous punch. His eyes were surprisingly straining at every seam.

The men watched in frank ad-

niration. Shirley Stanton patted could hear it." his bulging bicep affectionately, as she might have soothed a horse. "We're working on a surprise for the next match," Shirley said. "'Hooker's' perfecting a new ver-sion of the old one-two."

Wexton was unimpressed. "The

rednead, Shirley Stanton. He saw other blocep. His expression was to the police but I—"
are a green dress over near the closed door leading into the study shows off." He had a show off." He had a wed. "Sometimes of the police but I—"

"Wait a minute." McGann said

and appraised him coolly. He Now mention of the word "po-wondered if her eyes were really lice" and the apparent proximity that green or whether it was the "Yeah—'Hooker' Hunyak: She bought him with part of the dough it was almost disconcerting, the side of the lighted portrait, which

> Irma Nelson adjusted McGann's bow with a proprietary air. "Mickey is a wonderful detective," she said. "He can just look at your shoelace and tell right away if you forgot to tie it. He's elementary."

"It's elementary," McGann said.
"Named after my old school." He wished Shirley Stanton would stop staring like that.
She turned so that the others

could not see her, half closed one eye and began to move slowly

McGann loosed Irma's arm and pushed her toward Hooker. "You two spar for a while," he said.

"No biting."

The green dress was undulating ahead of him, halfway across the room. He started to walk faster, stopped short as a couple danced dreamily into his path. "My fault," McGann said. They ignored him. When he got around them, he saw

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num plants at Vancouver, Wash.; Long View, Wash.; Troutdale, Ore., and Spokane, Wash. "Interruptable"

power is provided under contracts

which permit a cut-off of energy whenever the power supply becomes

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ry as that of the Republican party,

Events which have taken place

since adoption of the present rule

GOP Dems.

ne declared.

From a dozen paces, McGana could see the sparks fly as Shirley Stanton and Kathleen Rogers faced "Hello, Hawkshaw," she said. it was the latter's voice that he heard first.

"... as I'm standing here," Kath-leen Rogers said. "But for you, he'd be alive today."

Shirley Stanton's spectacular "I am now disguised as a gentle-man," he said. Solly Spanish gave no other indication of resentment. She said. "He never told me

"I might have expected some patted Irma's cheek and told her such answer." The harlequin that he was having red broadloom glasses flashed contemptuously. "Your nightclub Billingsgate does know that I am aware of the methods you used to ensnare Ron-

nie—you . . . you cheap, designing—"

McGann expected the air momentarily to fill with red and blue hair but Rathleen Rogers, with what seemed a supreme effort, got hold of herself. She turned and beetling brows but the tuxedo was flung past with an audible hiss, and he looked at Shirley Stanton. "You deflated her," he said. "I

"I'll snatch her bald," the redhead said, but her expression was puzzled. What was that she said about Billingsley? Why drag Sherman into this?"

"They try to blame everything Wexton was unimpressed. "The on cafe society," McGann said. bum can't count that high," he whispered to McGann.

They had moved on toward the Seyffert portrait when she sud-"Pipe down," McGann pleaded, denly touched his arm. The "I've got to make friends here." He eyes were fixed, boring int denly touched his arm. The green moved up with the blonde, said, "There's something I want to tell "May I?" and felt the Hooker's you," she said. "I would never go

of some revelation, prompted a pupils small, black and searching.
"You're the detective Ronnie called?"

was hanging at a slight angle, and peered behind it.

As he expected, directly in the

center he could make out a small black box—a "tin ear" in police parlance. He knew now that there must be one behind every other portrait, in all strategic parts of the room. Somewhere O'Callahan's men were getting a large earful sifting the conversational wheat from the chaff for leads.

He shook his head warningly at Shirley Stanton. In front of the concealed listening post. say, chum, O'Callahan is a big pig or my name ain't Solly Spanish, right?" He steered the redhead toward the center of the room 'Let's get away from here. They'll be peeking out through the eyes next like Bela Lugosi." In the center of the ro

paratively safe from the delicate pickup microphones, she again faced him. McGann was struck by her marvelous calm in the den of





crats and Republicans.

Declaring that it is impossible to get sixty-four votes to stop a fill-buster, except in accordance with the discretion of a minority Morse the discretion of a minority, Morse said the Elks and the colored peo ple of America generally know it Senator Morse obtained unani-mous consent to insert in the body of the Record a number of news-paper articles dealing with the Elks' convention and a speech made there by Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, director of the United Nations Trusteeship Di-

Senator Lehman ruled that the

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A committee of leaders from ea of the four conferences in the ar presented the resolution to the conference. The committee, headed by the Rev. Daniel L. Ridout, includ-

Miller W. Boyd, president of Morristown (Tennessee) college; C. A. Varrett, president of Carver college, Ashboro, N. C., and the Rev. Jo-shua O. Williams, minister of the Sharp Street Methodist church, Baltimore.

Many church groups have called for the elimination of the Central (all colored jurisdiction. Few, how-ever, have called for discontinuance of all six jurisdictions. The Central is the only racial jurisdiction; the other five are geographpical.

Discrimination

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citizens to ask L. M. Cox, the county registrar, to register them— The controversy arose out of order of the Forrest County Board of Supervisors requiring the registrar, to register them.

The controversy arose out of an

order of the Forrest County Board of Supervisors requiring the regis-trar to make a new registration of voters for elections to be held in the county after June 1, 1950. The petitioners and a large group

of other colored persons applied to the registrar for registration along with white citizens. The petition-states that all of the petitioners are able to read any section of the Constitution of Mississippi, several-of them being college-trained and of them being college-trained and professional men.
Mississippi law requires that, to

be eligible to register and vote, a person must be "able to read any section of the Constitution of this state," or be "able to understand the same when read to him or give a reasonable interpretation there-The registrar examined the peti-tioners and the other colored ap-

plicants on the Mississippi Constitution. He decided that the answers were unsatisfactory and refused to register them.

The petition asserts that only colored citizens are examined their ability to read or understand the Mississippi Constitution, and that this practice is designed solely to prevent colored citizens from

registering and voting, regardless of their qualifications. While there are almost as many colored citizens as whites in Forrest County, the petition states, several thousand white citizens been registered under the new

registration and only about fifty colored citizens.
Mississippi statutes provide that a person denied the right to regis-ter may appeal to the county elec-tion commissioners, and, if there denied the right to register. appeal to the county circuit court upon posting a \$100 bond to guarantee payment of costs, and then to

the Mississippi Supreme Court up-on posting a \$500 cost bond. The petitioners did not follow this procedure. Instead, they filed so in the Federal District Court for i junctive relief on the ground tha the registrar had flagrantly dis-criminated against them because of color, and that they and other colored citizens ought not be put to the enormous expense in the ag-

gregate which the prescribed proced ure would place upon them. The petition points out that colored people in the south, as a whole, are "wretchedly poor," and to-have a 'crushing burden' cast upon them of having to post two cost bonds-one for \$100 and the other for \$500-and pay attorneys' fees and court costs is enough to fees and court costs, is enough to "shock the conscience of a court of equity and to galvanize it into ac-tivity."

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white, in the South or other parts of the country, when they appeal to the courts for redress of racial injustices. The action of the Cook County grand jury is intimidation of the most vicious sort."

Indicted with Leighton

charge of "conspiracy to injure pro perty. by causing a depreciation in the real estate market price renting to Negroes," were Mrs. Camille DeRose, former owner of the property into which the Clarks sought to move on June 8 and again on July 10; George C. Adams, former attorney for Mrs. DeRose; Charles Edwards, rental agent for the property; and Norman Silver-man who allegedly distributed Communist literature in Cicero, a month after the trial. Cicero Police Chief Edwin Konovsky was indicted on a separate charge of misconduct in public office.

marks if there were no objections.
After Morse concluded his speech
Senator Lehman congratulated him
and said he was glad to associate
himself with the remarks Morse
had made relative to the Elks.

The resolutions called for use of "all Americans" in the diplomati service. They urged the Justice Deservice. They urged the Justice De-partment to make "greater and more direct use" of its law enfor-ment and investigate powers civil rights cases in sections of the country where colored people "d not receive fair treatment at the hands of local and state law-or forcement officers and courts. The resolutions also called for

enactment of a Federal fair employ-ment practice law, the end of segregation and discrimination in Washington, the abolition of segregated public and tax-supported schools, and decent and adequate housing for all Americans, regard-less of race religion procedures. less of race, religion, or color. They urged a change in the ex-

isting Senate cloture rule a n d "viewed with alarm" the proposal of Senator Karl Mundt, Republican, of South Dakota, for an alliance h tween dissident Republicans and Dixiecrats in the next Presidential

Senator Lemman ruled that the articles which Morse inserted — not being a petition but merely a part of his remarks, and being germane to the matter the Oregonian had discussed — could be inserted in the Record as part of Morse's re-