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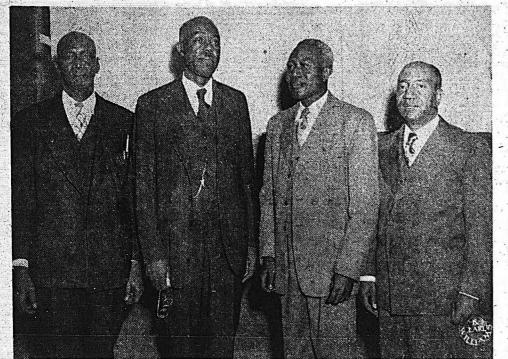
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FERENCE - Shown together at the 70th Annual Conference of the CME Church in West Tennessee are four of the leading church-men in the area. The conference met at Collins Chapel in Memphis from November 7 through 11. Above are: from lett, presiding bishop, was not available at the left: Rev. A. J. Buckley, presiding elder of the time of the picture.—(Photo by Williams).

CME CHURCH DIGNITARIES IN ANNUAL CON- | Dyersburg District; Rev. R. V. Johnson, pastor of Collins chapel, host pastor to the convention; Rev. M. Johnson, presiding elder of the Memphis District and Rev. M. H. Burnett, presiding elder of the Brownsville District. Bishop J. Arthur Ham-

COLLINS CHAPEL HOST TO CME CONFERENCE

the scene, November 7 - 11, of the Glee Club also rendered several selections.

Lane College. The Lane College Glee Club also rendered several selections.

Earlier Friday afternoon a Revered Cleek Club afternoon a Revered Cleek Club also rendered several selections. dist Episcopal Church. Reverend R. V Johnson, host pastor to the convention, stated that about 500 persons were in attendance.

St. D. D. D., presided over the entire proceedings assisted by Presiding Elders Rev. M. Johnson. Memphis District; Rev. M. H. Burnett, Brownsville District and Page A. I. Buckley District and Rev. A. J. Buckley, Dyersburg Dis-

One of the most entertaining features of the meet was the "Evening of Music" program which featured the Collins Chapel Choir ce and many local persons participation. and several soloists. The choir was pating.

under the direction of Mrs Fairy The Annual Sermon was deliverPayton—and Mrs Mattle Waller; ed at the eleven a m service and the Memorial Ordination Service.

Rev. Hunt Urges

nition Tea was given in honor of the workers in Christian Education Mrs. Thelma Watson, director of Christian Education for the 2nd Episcopal District, was one of the principal speakers.

The Women's Missionary Society met on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and was in charge of

the program on Thursday evening Business sessions and district re-ports made up a considerable part

Mrs Hazel Hale is the organist.
The Friday evening program was designated as "Lane College Hour."

the Memorial Ordination Service was held at three p.m Appointments for 1951-52 were read follow-The delegates heard an address by ing the closing service at 7:30 p Mrs Lena Morton on behalf o m Sunday.

If Manassas can defeat St. Au-

The determned line and line-back-

with St. Augustine.

Manassas Dethroned By Single Howard High TD

Mighty Manassas tumbled from the unbeaten ranks on what the disgruntled Tigers described as a fluck break" on the part of Douglas High School - the "dark horse" of the fray.

The break came right after the belt after a colorful - but scoreles:

The break came right after the belt after a colorful - but scoreles:

This upsetting experience neatly took the Tigers out of a City Leasure first place tie with St. Augustine. The Tigers hope to regain enough of their old steam by Wednesday night when they will meet the men from St Augustine at Booker T. Washington Stadium.

half after a colorful - but scoreles: | Booker T. Washington Stadium. - first half. Tiger Quarterback Spencer heaved a beautiful spiral intended for Montague, stellar Manassas end. Douglas's Mitchell. however, intercepted the pass and scooted the remaining 20 yards for the lone tally of the game.

"Crazed Man" On The Loose In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.— State police and Pulaski county officers are madly searching for a 'crazed' Negro as darkness began to set

Negro as darkness began to set upon the residential section near North Little Rock yesterday.

The man described as "definite-ly Grazy" by a representative of Sheriff Tom Gulley, Friday afterpoon engaged police in a running gun battle and then escaped. Previously he had threatened white residents with two short guns.

residents with two shot guns.
State police dispatched several
troopers to the scene to aid county officers. The man reportedly shot at two of the hasers, but eluded capture.

Mississippian Sentenced To Life **Imprisonment**

MERIDIAN, Miss.— Jim Hampton, charged with unurder in the death of a white DeKalb business man was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge John Green of Starkville.

Southern 24 Hampton was scheduled to face a jury trial, but suddenly changed Wiley Jackson College 37

his plea to guilty.

McDade's body, the victim, the top of the head blown off by a shotgun blast, was found in the middle of the street in front of a cale operated by Hampton. After eluding arrest for a week, Hampton surrendered to police.

Jackson College Dillard

Texas College Bichop

Fayetteville Te Paine College Fayetteville Teachers 65 Paine College 65 MISSISSIPPI IND. 19 senior medical students from Meharry discuss inch. Lemon Paine College 0 MILES COLLEGE 10 their findings in their intensive study of fubercu- Williams).

Support To World

Rev. Blair T. Hunt, minister a Rev. Blair T. Hunt, minister at the Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church, at the close of the morning service Sunday, praised the contribution of the Memphis World to this community, in making remarks presenting C. A. Scott, publisher of the Memphis World. Mr. Scott made a brief talk to the congregation and expressed to the congregation and expressed congratulations to Dr. J. E. Walk-er and others who led the recent but unsuccessful campaign to elect Trigg St. Dr. Walker to membership on the City Board of Education. Publisher Scott also stated that, "increas ed emphasis must be put on the strengthening of our moral and political position in this section of At Hampton Institute the nation." Rev. Hunt also pre-sented Horace C. Johnson, circu-lation manager of the Memphis World.

ed upon the church to be more profound and more honest in its leadership "Elder Burton said, leadership." Elder Burton said, that we must heed the call of God, for a real man; one who is not afraid to stand up for the truth and also shoulder real responsibility to God and his fellowman."

Douglas P-TA. Plans Hat Skit

The Douglas PTA Art Workshop is busy preparing hats for their National PTA Hat Skit which will be held at the Douglas High School Auditorium Nov. 21, at 8:00

p. m.
The public is invited to attend gustine, which, according to Coach this affair

John Johnson, is likely, they wil once more be in a first-place tie porter.

Tax relief for middle classes sought by ten-nation group.

Starring for Manassas in the Thursday fray with Douglas were Emmett Simon, center; A C Yancy, tackle; Raymond Roberston, guard; Norwood Cansler, left half-back and Estis Bullock, fullback making the score even more one-sided.

VIRGINIA UNION 45

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Walker's Managers Hail His Campaign As "Moral Victory"

Dr. Walker Thanks **Campaign Supporters**

Although Dr. J. E. Walker was defeated last week by the City Administration in his bid for position on the Memphis City Board of Education, leaders of both races feel that great progress was made because the Walker Campaign Committee delivered one third of their potential 22,000 voters while the white opposition had approximately one fourth of their number to go to the polls.

The first Negro to run in a city election for more than 50 years, Dr. Walker conceded his defeat at midnight Thursday and ssued a statement to the press:

reference to the racial angle; we ran as an American citizen. We lost the election but we feel our gain in self

"Had we not offered as a candi-date one vote would have elected

"Our campaign was conducted on a high moral plane without any reference to the racial angle; we ran or our effort. When Democracy is practiced in any city in America our respect and better morale for all democratic ideals are given practithe people of Memphis will pay off cal application in the eyes of the in handsome dividends. "We want to thank the white and

Blind Fire Victim, Brother **Buried In Hollywood Cemetery**

Simple, brief funeral services were | dren's mother, Mrs. held at 11 a m Saturday for two-year-old James Lee Bowens and clothes, she said. When she rehis nine-month-old brother, Henry, Both children died in a fire at their home Thursday at 1294 Cannon St.

Memphian Enrolled

HAMPTON, Virginia Miss Clair M Jones of Memphis Is among seven Tennessee fresh-men now on the campus of Hamp-

and Mrs. Herman Mr. Johes, are is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School.

Other Tennesseeans on campus William T Baylor, Orville E. Bryant, Nathan F. Deering and Cecil E. Gordan—all of Knoxville, Paul R. Conn, Mitchellville and William Willey Miller Welkerle Surpress Wilstoner Conn. The older of the two fire victims was blind. According to an official of the Qualls Funeral home, which paul R. Conn, Mitchellville and were burned beyond recognition. Miss Valtenis Summers, Kingsport..

or plan trips abroad.

turned, she saw flames on the root of the-house Mrs. Jones rushed in the burning

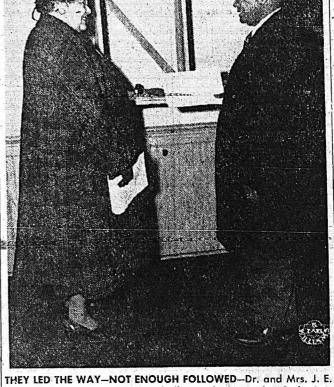
Their two older brothers, Jerry
Lee, 3. and Leroy, 4, were saved
from the flames by their mother's
aunt, Mrs. Annie Mae Jones of 1343
Trigg St.

The fire occurred when the chilThe fire occurred when the chilThe father of the children, Jim,
Is a patient of the Turkeyree Veta.

is a patient at the Tuskegee Veterans Hospital. A veteran of the Navy, he has been in the hospital for about three years. Fire Marshall Whitaker said that

an overheated flue was the cause of the fire. The home was heated by a coal stove in the front room where the two bables were lying . Elder E. K. Burton of Mosuri, men now on the campus of Hamp-who concluded a two weeks revival ton Institute: The daughter of Rev. Sunday night at the church, "call-and Mrs. Herman M. Jones, she is one in a crib, the other in a bug-

The tragedy raised Memphis's death rate by fire to three. During the previous week, November 2, another Negro child, Carolyn Wilkins, was killed by fire. The four-year-old victim was the daughter of Mr. Dressen to manage Dodgers and Mrs Esau Wilkins of 225 S again; gets one-year contract.



Walker are shown casting their ballots in the November 8 election. Dr.-Walker, a-candidate for the Memphis School Board, was defeated in the election by an administration slate. - (Photo by Wil-

Walker Makes Good Showing In **Race For School Board Post**

Dr. J. E. Walker, the first Negro administration, which had pictures

Although the campaign was generally without "any reference to the racial angles", such a note crept in the campaigning on the day before

On Wednesday, instruction sheets were distributed, allegedly by the

Dr. J. E. Walker, the first Negro administration, which had pictures to run for an elective position in Memphis since Reconstruction Days was defeated last Thursday at the polls in what was described as a "light election." The election returned the city dark that there could be no doubt administration to office with no opposition save for the school board post for which Dr. Walker was a candidate. The winners of wards. In wards with a larger Ne-

was a candidate. The winners of wards. In wards with a larger Nethe four school board positions all received over 21,000 votes Dr. Walker received 7,433, according to one account of the returns. candidates' names.

The Walker campaign headquarters issued a typewritten mimeo-

graphed instruction sheet. This sheet contained but one "x" - that being beside Dr. Walker's names. The 'single-shot ballot," as such a ballot was called, was favored by the Walker supporters

the Walker supporters

A protest of the distribution of this ballot facsimile was made to Election Commissioner Gilmer

Shooting Laid To Prejudice And Blind Trust

the slaying late Tuesday night by Sheriff Willis McCall of one of the land "rape" case and the serious wounding of the other began stirring a dazed America into action, two members of a fact-finding committee of clergymen who visited Lake County, Forda, in an effect of the case of the cas fort to determine whether a fan fort to determine whether a fair trial would be possible for Samuel Shepherd and Walter Irvin, today called the shootings "the inevitable result of the apathy of prejudice and blind trust in McCall which we knd encountered in our inter-

views."

In the offices of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in New York, Revenue and Professor S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College, Northampton, Massoc expressed the questions that have been plaguing stunned Americans since the first word of the shootings hit the newspapers. Reverend Moore, who was in Orlando at the time the incident occurred, said Moore, who was in Orlando at the time the incident occurred, said that even in the hate-riddled section of central Florida that was the scene of the tragedy, people were asking. Why was the sheriff driving alone at night with two prisons who had been condemned to death? Why were two cars used to bring them over from the penitentiary at Raiford and why was this done at night? Why did Sheriff McCall bypass, the main thoroughfare to Tavares in favor of a longer and less frequented back road?"

Shepherd, who was slain, and Irvin, in critical condition in Waterman Memorial Hospital, Eustis were en route with McCall to Tavares, where hearings were scheduled to be held Wednesday morn-ing, November 7, on the motion fil-ed by NAACP attorneys asking for a change of venue to another coun-ty, Deputy Shmeriff James Yates, who is reported to have suggested some time ago that the prisonera attempt to "run," was ahead in another car. The change of venue motion was the first step in the re-trial of the two, whose convictions and death sentences were upen mously reversed on April 28. tions and death sentences were unanimously reversed on April 9; of this year by the United States Supreme Court, with an historic concurring opinion by Justice Robert H. Jackson calling their first trial "one of the best examples of one of the worst menaces to American justice."

U. S. keeps Ryder golf cup, beat

Negro Hail First Queen At Illinois University CHAMPAIGN. Iil.—Miss Clarice and Iowa University clashed in a 5,000 students voted in the election Davis, 20-year-old Negro and first Big Ten Conference football game | The winner was chosen for her

of her race ever chosen queen of University of Illinois homecoming festivities was cheered Saturday by 60,000 persons.

The throng packed Memorial Stadium in Champaign and saw Miss Davis, a senior in the Liberal

Miss Davis was formally crowned queen Friday night at the homecoming dance. The crown was placed on her head by Chuck Studley, captain of the Illini gridiron warriors.

The Chicago girl won out in a the crowd. She said: Arts College, lead a colorful pa-rade before the undefeated Illini nominations for queen. More than life."

This is the happiest day of my

IN THE OAK-PANELED CONFERENCE ROOM of losis. They are, from left, Estel Strawn, Wesley

the West Tennessee Tuberculosis Hospital, these Slocum, J. H. Smith, V. W. Rollins, George Shelton, LeMon Smith and Rodger Taylor.—(Photo by

The winner was chosen for her personality, poise, and beauty of face and figure.

The parade ended at the Queen's Box. On the stadium wall behind the box hung the flags of all schools in the conference. Miss Davis smiled and waved to

White Urges Winchell

Stop Attack On Baker,

NEW YORK— "Americans who believe in freedom and equality for all citizens are increasingly shocked to learn that a man who has er joyed the reputation of being one of democracy's staunchest defenders can resort to the tactics of reputation-destruction which you are using in the Stork Club affair against Miss Josephine Baker and Mr and Mrs Roger Rico." Wal-

Mr. White's telegram was inspired by a series of attacks Mr Winchell has made upon Miss Baker in his column since she protested against discriminatory service in the Stork Club on the night of Cotober 16. As guests of the Riper Mr. Chalse their stork discrement Mrs. Chalse their stript to discrement the stork of the stript to discrement the stript to discrement the stript to discrement the stript to discreme with the s cos. Miss Baker and Mrs Charles their right to disagree with you.

against Miss Josephine Baker and Mr and Mrs Roger Rico," Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said today in a telegram to Walter Winchell, newspaper columnist and radio commentator.

Mr. White's telegram was inspirationally with the state of the state o

TWO HARLEM WOMEN WIN \$168,000 SWEEPSTAKE

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Mrs. stub on third place winner, Bru nette, was equally as elated. She will receive \$28,000.

Mrs. Skinner who has been Fleeting Moment won one of the first prizes of \$140,000. The regis-tered nurse, who resides at 127 W. 137th Street, Harlem told report-

Mrs. Skinner who has been nurse for four years, is the wif of an assistant foreman in the city sanitation department. The have a young adopted daughter. Tax officials estimated that the ers:

"I won't believe it until I get the check in my hands and then I won't believe it."

"Mrs. Marjoris Henderson: 37, of Skinner's winning and the state of Skinner's winning and the skinner's winning a

Los Angeles Baptist Minister Honored

the huge crowd of more than 2,000 people at packed, beautiful St. Paul Baptist Church, the Rev. A. A. Peters and Rev. J. L. Branham were recipients of the Doctor of Divinity and the Doctor of Laws

egrees respective.

Rev. R. B. Gayden of New York, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, Kosciusko, representing the president, faculty and the Board of Trustees of Central Mississippi College, Kosciuska, Mississippi and Natchez College, Natchez, Mississ-ipni Rev. Mr. Peters was elo-quently presented by Mr. James E. Gayle of New Orleans, Louislana, Executive Secretary of the National Baptist Laymen's Movement.

Rev. Pastor Branham was beautifully presented by the chairman of the Deacon Board of the St. Paul Baptist Church, Mr. Howard Hill, Rev. Mr. Gayden gave the citation. In every generation, there are those men and women because of their interest in humanity, bring sunshine into the world. It is these

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men and women who raise the average of humanity and by their words and deech brighten the world. Los Angeles rejoiced be-cause of the great honor bestowed upon its two distinguished sons and eminent religious leaders. Rev: Arthur Atlas Peters was born in Slidell, Louisiana and graduated at the St. Tammany High School; attended Southern University. He was ordained as a Christian minister in 1942. He is also a graduate of Los Angeles Baptist Theological Seminary, finishing in the class of 1943. As a denominational leader, Rev. Mr. Peters is very active and

Direct--Phone **Dialing Being**

ENGLEWOOD, N J.— The long awaited direct dialing of coast-to-coast telephone calls was previewed Friday in preparation for official opening of the long-range net-

work tomorrow.

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company at its "sneak preview" in Englewood completed a dialed call to San Francisco in 14 seconds Normal time is ten minutes.

In all, 13 areas are hooked into the system, including such widely scattered cities as Boston, Chicago Philadelphia, Detroit, Milwaukee and the San Francisco-Sacramento-

First Negro To N. C. League Of Municipalities

WINSTON SALEM, N. C .- (ANP) -History was made here last week when for the first time in its 42year-history two Negro members of city governing boards attended sessions of the North Carolina League of Municipalities.

They were the Rev. William R. Crawford, Winston-Salem alderman, and Dr. William M. Hampton, Greensboro councilman. Both are serving their first terms.

Rev. Crawford was elected June , and Dr. Hampton May 8.

The youthful physician, who re ceived many votes from white areas, is the only member of the who has not pre-

Dr. Hampton said the exchange of ideas and fellowship with other city officials at the League meet-ing had been helpful.

Since he is the only physician on the council most problems of health, coming from either a Ne-gro or white citizen, were referred

IN JUST

DAYS

Whiskey Deal Draws 5 Years

PEMBROKE, Ga -(SNS) - Old John Barley Corn drew five years for 'two men here who plead guil ty to manufacturing whiskey without a license. After a brief, but pointed lecture on the wiles of bootlegging and the fate now faced by more than a dozen persons ac-cused of bootlegging in Atlanta be-cause the poison stuff caused the death of nearly forty persons known to have drunk it, Judge Me Price sentenced Edgar Johnson to serve two years in the penitentiary, and Charlie Stewart to serve three. Judge Price warned that from now on, anybody coming before him found guilty of dealing in boot leg liquor will be given enough time in the state penitentiary to realize that "bootlegging is a murderous and dangerous business;" and all you can profit by doing it is "hard labor with no pay."

Durham Church To Observe **Anniversary**

November 12, at ceremonies cele-brating the 58th anniversary of Covenant Presbyterian Church here. Chairman of the week-long program will be Solomon Dukes Jr. of the dean of men's office. Dr. David Bradley of the Duke University Divinity School will preach the anniversary sermon on Sunday morning, November 11. A highlight of the week will be the first annual Bazaar which will the first annual Bazaar which will

FEDERAL PAYROLL Government salaries totaled Government salaries totaleu \$755.242:00 at the end<of August, as against \$707.510,000 in July. This figure is expected to climb despite the employment drop, because of a salary boost of about ten per

"Doc" Anderson Foretold Noted Song Writer's Success



"HAPPY" LAWSON them all, according to my per-

preted. Buying this book out of curiosity, I turned to it one morning after having an unusual dream. Needless to say, I made a great discovery and some success by furlowing the guidance of this book "The bock only sells for \$2.00 cash and 60 in stamps or \$2.00 cash and 60 in stamps or \$2.00 CCD plus postage and COC charges. You can get this book by writing to "Doc" R. C. Anderson, 302 W. Gordon Avenue, Rossville Georgia.

"I then decided that if the book helped me that much, then the man himself could help me even more so finding his number in the

lar music.

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"If you need nelp or advice on any matter, call R. C. Anderson in Chattanoga at 31-9719 for an appointment and you will not be disappointed.

"The foregoing statement is made and sworn to this day, Oct. 30, 1951, by the noted song writer, Happy Lawson,"—(Adv.)



performance in aid of the Variety Artists benevolent fund, at London's Victoria Palace Theatre last week. Coming in for her share of acclaim was Pearl Primus (left), who, with her dance troupe, performed an exciting selection of African dances. Others waiting to greet the Queen are: Alan and Blanch Lund, Gracie Fields and Cecily Courtneidge (in background). The King was too ill to attend the performance

North Carolina College Conference Meets Nov. 14

SALISBURY, N. C .- The 26th | College will talk on "The Role of annual session of the North Caro-ing Negro College conference will convene here at Livingstone Colege in an all day meeting on Wedesday, November 14.

The theme for this years' con-

ference is "The Implications of Integrative Trends in Higher Edu-

Conference President Isaac Miller will open the session at 10 o'-clock. Wednesday. President W. J. Trent of Livingstone College will extend words of greeting at 10:15.

A series of committee reports from groups representing Auditfrom groups representing Audit-ing, Standards, and Admissions will precede an 11:15 keynote address. Discussions will follow each

of the speeches during the confer-The speaker for the first address of the morning is Dr. Ruell Gal-lagher. The educator will talk on he conference's general theme. Dr Gallagher, former president of Taladega College and a well known educator, is now with the U. S. Office of Education.

Three other addresses are scheduled during the remainder of the day. Wendell P. Jones, dean of Elizabeth City State Teachers' College, will discuss the conference theme in relationship to "Teacher Preparation" at 2:15 and Dean Joseph A. Payne of Barber Scotia complexion.

soothes:

the Negro College in the Light of Integrative Trends."

Dr. Richard K. Barksdale, professor of English at North Carolina College, Durham, is listed for the final address. His subject is "The Implications of Integrative Trends in the Preparation of Students.

Late afternoon reports committees and election of officers at 5 p. m. end the 1951 sessions

Robbed Of \$700

o death and robbed of \$700, H. E Wilson, a white grocer here was the victim of "blacked face' white youngsters, sheriff McTeer of Beaufort county reported.

Wilson was found dead from bullet wounds with \$700 cash missing from his store, according to re-ports. The sheriff said that when he arrived on the scene the rob-



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D. C. Wants No Confederate Flag-Waving

WASHINGTON, D. C .- You can sing "Dixie," all you want to . . . you can wear a ten gallon hat if you are from Texas . . you can you are from Texas. you can even talk with a Southern drawl. but don't wave or display from automobiles, the confederate flag around the Capitol grounds. If you

do, you may run into trouble with

That's what a southern 'gentleman' found out as he attempted to park in the Capitol Plaza the other day. A brisk confederate flag was streaming from the radio aerial of his car; as he pulled up to the curb a vigilant cop edged up and told him that only one flag "flies on these grounds," and pointed to Old Glory on the dome of the Capitol building.

There is an ordinance forbidding the display of any flag or banner on the Capitol grounds. It was used to break up and discourage demon-stration of various groups around the Capitol.

The recent fad of using the confederate flag on neck ties, for car decorations and other forms of display is causing many and varied comments. Southerners claim that it only shows a pride of being a southerner. They say it does not signify a recall of the Civil War feud between the states Some politicians in Washington

have a new angle on the wide dis-play of the confederate flag. They say the movement started to make southerners "south" conscious.

An old timer from South Carolina

remembered that in 1948 when former governor of South Carolina J. Strom Thurmond breezes into New York to deliver a Dixiecrat campaign before the Over Seas Press Club at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York, he wore a special made lapel pin bearing the confederate flag emblem. When asked why he wore such emblem, the Dixiecrater replied, "this stands for 'dixiecrat.'

Wilberforce U. Club Charges Misrepresentation

WILBERFORCE, Ohio —A newly formed Wilberforce Alumni Club issued a call to Wilberforce Alumni all over the world today, to stand by their Alma Mater. Con-tending that the present Central State General Alumni Association located at Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, in no way rep-resents the interest of Wilberforce University, the organization resolved to inform Alumni everywhere

of the existing situation.
Disruption in the Alumni ranks
of age old Wilberforce University
came about in 1947 when the state came about in 1947 when the state of Ohio withdrew its College of Education and Industrial Arts from Wilberforce University. In March of last year the Ohio State legislature passed a bill that became law ninety days later, creating Central State College Since the initial separation in 1947, the Wilberforce University Alumni Association has continued to operate with head-quarters in Central State College and conveyed the impression that it represented Wilberforce University.

sity.
The newly formed Wilberforce
Alumni Club insists that this is not true since neither the president of the association or the executive secretary have any relations whatsecretary have any relations whatsoever with the administration at
Wilberforce University A spokesman for the newly formed club asserted that the thousands of alumni for the age old school "do not
know this." He went on to say
that, "they must know the truth
and we intend to inform them."
Wilberforce University has been
organized since 1856. Plans are now
underway for a five year program
leading up to the centennial in
1956. It is an independent college
supported mainly by the funds
from the African Methodist Epis-

Latest Equipment To Be Furnished Pilots

BURBANK, Calif. Pilots or new Lockheed Super Constellation air transports will have at their fingertips about 1000 pounds of the latest electronic equipment to tell them how high is up, which way is there, what's down below and there, what's down below and there they'll be home for supper. BURBANK, Calif. Pilots of new used for many years, it was report-ockheed Super Constellation air ed. Ready to go into airline service gineers explained.

next month, the new Lockheed Here are some liners contain upwards of 10 na- craft electronic to

vigation and communication aids.

Designers have made provsion to add even more, as soon as test of iew electronic discoveries are com-One innovation due by 1953, en-

gineers said, is a radar eye to detect squalls 50 to 100 miles ahead. enabling pilots to skirt bumpy

Here are some of today's air-craft electronic trends.

Flush antennas-External wires. rods, humps and other outside an-tennae, which reduce speed, are tennae, which reduce speed, are being eliminated; some are now mounted inside the plane, beaming signals through plastic-stiffened fiberglas plates flush with the skin of the ship.

Improved maintenance—Quickly removable junction boxes, centralizing connections of thousands of wires, and increased use of con-Improved equipment now being perfected will be available to augment, not replace, standard nayigation-communication installations making equipment more acces

UNITED NATIONS NEWS

BY SAMUEL P. PERRY, JR. cently on African cotton exposts for UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—, (A-the year 1950. Anglo-Egyptian Sunan Congo, 192,000 bales; the Belast week in Paris, U. N. Secretary-General Trygvie Lie declared that the sixth session of the General Assembly will be a significant period in the life of the United Nations.

"It may turn out to be one of the most important sessions since the UN'was established," said Mr. Lie. Mr Lie expressed the hope that progress would be achieved in at east three important directions by the end of the Assembly: (1) the building of a collective security system; (2) the relaxation of East-West tensions and resumption of efforts to find a solid base for peaceful coexistence within a rea-sonable time; (3) the development of a more equal and understanding partnership in political, security and economic matters within the uni-versial framework of the U. N between the industrialized nations of Europe, America and Australia on one hand, and the nations and peoples of Asia, Africa and parts of the Americas on the other."

UN economists commented re-

copal Church. The school proudly boasts of the free independent teaching, character building, and broad christian education offered over almost one hundred years of service. Its thousands of graduates are found in all parts of the world. Members of the new Alumni Club expressed strong belief that graduates of the school would not easily release their affiliation with ar institution importing qualities so

(Uganda, Kenya, and Tanganykia)
333,000 bales; French Equatoria
Africa, 120,000 bales; French Wrst
Africa, 12,000 bales; Mozambique,
112,000 bales; Nigeria, 75,000 bales;
and other African countries, 13,000 bales.

According to UN reports as of July 31, 1951 the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan had no hand as tsock 161, 000 bales; the Belgian Congo. 97, 000 bales; British East Africa, 118, 000 bales; French Equatorial Africa, 52,000 bales ca, 52,000 bales.

Voicing an opinion on the work of the thirteenth session of the UN Economic and Social Council, Ambassador Hernan Santa Cruz of Chile, president of the council, regretted the decision of the council discontinue the Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection on Minorities. He

stated:
"It is true that provision has been made for methods of carrying on (the) work. The Council has decided to discontinue (it) at a time when there has actually be(1). a recrudesence of racial discrimina-tion in some countries.









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DURHAM, N. C. - (ANP) Rose Butler Browne of the Rose Butler Browne of the De-partment of Education at North Ca-rolina College, will deliver the an-nual Fellowship address Monday, November 12. at corporation

the lirst annual Bazaar which will be sponsored by the women of the church under the leadership of Mrs. J. A. Cannon, wife of the pastor, the Rev. J. A. Cannon.

cent for many Federal workers just before it adjourned.



Following is the true story of "Happy" Lawson as told by him in the presence of witnesses.
"I had been to so many readers and spiritual workers I had become disgusted. After going to men with big names in front of their places, who promised me everything but failed to deliver finally went to the greatest

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Georgia.

more so finding his number in thtelephone book I called and maid
an appointment.

"His reading and his mystic worr
came out exactly as he predicted
"Dor" Anderson predicted in
April of 1947 that my song "Any
time" would become famous.

"His predictions came true beyond my expectations, for the
song "Anytime," featured by Eddia Arnold on Victor records and
Dick Haymes on Decca records
have—sold over six million copies
The song at this date is being revived and promises to be the biggest seller in the history of popular music.

"Though" "Dor" Anderson's

By JEWEL GENTRY
LEMOYNE A. K. A'S GIVE
"COLLEGE CARAVAN"

Beta Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Sorority on the LeMoyne Col-lege campus, presented the latest in Coeds's fashion for classroom, afternoon, "after five" nights last Wednesday night at their "College Carayan," a fashionable dance where the latest styles were shown off in a "Revue" during intermis-

A large crowd of co-eds with their escorts, for the most part, filled the Foote Homes Auditorium. The atmosphere was truly that of a college campus—youth, dignity and gaiety. Very unusual decora-tions highlighted by the AKA in-signia were pennants of each greek organization and pictures of co-eds around the wall.

Models coming from each greek-

letter organization, presented by Mrs. Edna Swingler, commentator, Mrs. Edna Swingler, commentator, were Harry Thompson of the Alpha Phi Alpha faternity; James Williams, Alpha pledgee; Carrie Watsol, Sigma Gamma Rho: Faye Gentry, Zeta Phi Beta; Lorene Anderson, Delta Sigma Theta; representing the Ivy Leaf Club Ware Evelyn Thomas. Elaine were Evelyn Thomas, Elaine Emma Jean Exum, Betty Johnson; and Irma Freeman and Ethel Lois Isabel of the Alpha Kappa Alpha

sorority.

Members of the undergraduate chapter, calling themselves College Administrators on their uni-que "Bids," are Joyce Broome, chairman of the affair; Marie Brad ford, Julia Doggett, Elma Hubbard, Ethel Lois Isabel, Florence Marsh, Sarah McKinine, Modeane Nichols, Ruby Taylor, Jessie Venson, Leola Venson and Jennie Woods. Members of the graduate chap present were "Your Own Col-

umnist," Mrs. Ethel Perkins with

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ert Yarbrough, Charles Pinkston, Alex Dumas, Jr., Wallace Wil-burn, Lous Jones, Mattie Fugh, Geraldine Bledsoe, Emmett Wal-ker and Charles Tate.

Miss Julia Dixon, assisted by Mrs. Georgia Harvey is Dean of the Undergraduate chapter. Evans (Junior) Bradshaw's band played for the affair.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN TAYLOR CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

A very beautiful celebration was
the Fittieth Wedding Anniversary
celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. John
ried in Fa Taylor at their pretty Binghamp-ton home, 2804 Yale Ave. Wed-nesday night. Mrs. Taylor worean exquisite white-brocaded gown edged in black velvet.

Large yellow chrysanthemums decorated the entire living and dining area—A lage basket added beauty to a television set, a gift from their children. The dining table was overlaid with a gold cloth which is traditional for a 50th Anniversary, and centered by a huge wedding cake with a large 50 in the top. The tiered cake was encircled with ferns and yellow rose buds. Delicious hors d'oeuvres filled the refreshment table at the punch bowl. At the punch bowl was the attractive Mrs. Eunice Rice, a friend to the family from Springfiled, Ohio who wore a striking black draped frock. Her corsage of white orchids was at the waistline.

Greeting the many guests were ne couple's children and their the couple's children and families, a most charming daughter, Mrs. Earl Artis of Kenia, Ohio who was a picture in an elaborate white ballerina length the YMCA. race strapless gown covered in rhinestones with white lace gloves of the same material. Her corsage was of yellow tea--roses with her was Mr Artis, their young son, Phil-

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YVONNE (COOKIE) THOMAS, baby daughter of DR. AND MRS. D. J. (DANNY) THOMAS, JR. arrived in town over the week end for an extended visit with her

her Mr. P., Mrs. Vera Stevens Clark.
Miss Margaret Bush and Miss Mae
Davenport who came in with Mrs
Althea Price, Mr. Clifford Johnson
and Mr. Milton Goldberg, all faculty from LeMoyne.

A few of the younger college set

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Other relatives present for the celebration were Mr. Hurson Morrow, brother to Mrs. Taylor; Mrs. Fow. Drother to Mrs. Taylor; Mrs. Salle Whitaker, sister Mrs. Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrow, brother and sister-in-law; Mr. Garfield Taylor, Chicago, brother to Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Flossie Avery, sister Mr. Taylor; and Mrs. Irma Price, cousin. Other grand children were Christine, Hudson, Jr., and Diane Taylor.

A few friends present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. LueEllen, Mr and Mrs. I. Mc Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Andre' Holmes, Mrs. Ann Starks Mrs. Rosa Ivy, Rev. and Mrs. G

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were married in Faye County, Nov. 7, 1901.

THE POPULAR MRS. CARLOTTA STEWART MARRIES MR. ULYSSES HARRIS

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the recent marriage of Mrs. Carlotta Stewart, Memphis to Mr. Ulysses Harris also of Mem-The newlywed couple who wer

The newlywed couple who were childhood sweethearts already have reservations made for a wedding trip at Christmas which will take them to Bermuda using the British Overseas Airway. Reserva tions have also been made at Hotel

inperial.

Mrs. Harris is an instructor of Social Science at Washington High School she has charge of the "Y" Teen. She is a product of the Memphis Public Schools and LeMoyne College. Her graduate work was College. Her graduate work was done at Michigan State College. She is the past Regional Director of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

Mr. is a Cafe owner and manager in Binghampton. A sports-man, he is an active member of the "Hunt and Skeet Club and of

MAYOR MATTHEW THORN-TON, Mayor of "Beale Street" arrived in Hot Springs Monday for a 10 day rest — Although Mayor Thornton remains in most of the time, because of poor vision, he is up and well dressed each and every day and is very active in keeping up with civic activities as well as with his friends — Mayor Thornton still takes an active part in the Bachelors and Benedicts Debutante Ball every New Year's day.

The massive home of MISS GERTRUDE WALKER, 40 South Parkway, who served along with MRS R. RODDY and MRS CE-LESTE PORTER as hotesses, beautifully planned Thanksgiving turkey dinner pleasantly surprised all of the members.

mark the historic observance.—(Photo by Hooks).

HAPPILY WED FOR FIFTY YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor recent

The La Bos Desoie Club held its monthly meeting at the Lelia Mississippi Blyd , Sunday Novem-

Mrs. Geneva Williams, president of the club served as hostess Rubye Lee Bankhead, re

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J Thomas, Jr.

Memphians who attended The Agency Director's Meeting of the National Newspaper Association are M. H. A. GILLIAM and MR. GE-RALD HOWELL of the Universal Life Insurance Company and MR W. W. BUTLER of the Union Protective Insurance Company.

SORORITY NOTES ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA'S month ly meeting was held last Saturday

ly meeting was held at the South Parkway home of MRS J. S. BYAS with MRS. MABEL LOVE assisting her as hostess at which time the "Miss Jabberwock" Contest closed with MILDRED HUNTER, Booker Washington senior winning

MEMPHIANS ARE LOOKING

FORWARD TO:
"HARVEY," Broadway production to be given Monday night, Nov. 19 at the Handy Theatre by members of the DELITA SIGMA

THETA SORORITY.

FOUNDER'S WEEK which start ed vesterday for SIGMA GAMMA RHOS. Their public meeting will be Sunday, Nov. 18 at the CEN-TENARY Methodist Church with their Supreme Basileus, Mrs. Sallie Edwards as guest speaker.

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL GIVES BRIDGE--WHIST TOURNAMENT AT ABE, SCHARFF "V"

ALTAR GUILD MEMBERS of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church will sponsor their annual Bridge-Whist Tournament Thursday, Nov. 15 at the beautiful new Abe Scharff YMCA. Make your reservaarti YMCA. Make your reserva-tions by calling the church, Mrs. Phyllis Wright or Mrs. Alma Booth Many useful gifts have been selected for prizes. This the 4th tournament promises, accord-ing to FATHER ST. JULIAN.

EAST END FLOWER CLUB

The East End Community Flow-Club held its monthly meeting October 25, at the home of Mrs Mollie Minor. After the business session the hostess served a de-

Next meeting will be held at the home, of Mrs. Alice Ishmeal, 782 Mariana Street, November 29, at 8

Mrs. Ethel McMurry, president.

LADIES OF LEISURE CLUB The Ladies of Leisure have completed plans for their first fall dance to be held November 9, at the Club Del Morocco. Music by Ben Branch.

THE DECAGENOUS SOCIAL CLUB

The club held its meeting at the home of Mrs McDonald on Nathan Street, Monday night, at 8 p. m. Fourteen members and several Fourteen members and several wisitors were present. After the meeting a delicious menu was

Next meeting will be held November 12 at the home of Mrs' Emma Jean Bowers, 283 Harrell. Mrs Terrell Davis, reporter.

UNIVERSAL SOCIALITES

The Universal Socialites held their monthly meeting at the residence of Mrs. Norma Clark, 1306

test to be held among the members. The hostess served a delicious Next meeting will be held at the

residence of Miss Julia Thomas, 5098 Truse Road on Thursday night, November 15 Mrs. L. Valentine, reporter.

GLOOM CHASERS SOCIAL CLUB

The Gloom Chasers Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Velcle Haynes 251 Guthric Street Plans were made relative to the Variety Party being given November 17, at the Dixle Homes Auditorium from

6 til 11 p m

Mrs. Katie Pique was guest also Mrs. Hazel Hayes a former member.
The club regrets the absence of

its president, Mrs Briscoe who was ill at the last meeting.

Mrs. A Thompson, re

Birth Announced

Mr and Mrs Charles F. Shan-non. 1992 Sparks St., became the parents of a baby girl on Septem-ber 17 at Collins Chapel Hospital. The baby was named Deborah El Laine and weighed eight and a half ounds at birth. The Shanons al-

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Church News NEW ROCK MISSIONARY

Rev. S. M. Staples, pastor
The Sunday School Teacher
Meeting, the BTU Council and Stu y Course opened at seven p ra wesday, November 6. The meet ig featured a lesson from the Sun lay School department; one from the BTU; the Bible lesson and th black-board demonstration was conducted by Deacon B L Ho!

Guest ministers present wer New Eral Association, and Rev. J A Wyans, president of the New Eral Union of Churches.

MIDDLE BAPTIST CHURCH-

Rev. E. W. Williams, pastor The annual Women's Day program was observed Sunday, Octo per 28. The pastor delivered the sermon at the eleven a m service His subject was: "A Gracious Woman Retaineth Honor."

The guest speaker for the after-

TRAIN: LIVES PORTLAND, Oregon - Although Dickie Stasna. 9. was struck by train and knocked 30 feet into a gulley, he suffered only a broker

arm and a lump on his head.

noon program was Mrs. Thelma Watson.

DRAFT

An amendment to the Universal Military Training and Service Act makes it compulsory for draft-eli-gible aliens in the United States to register, according to the Se-lective Service, which points out ly celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary at their home at that the statute, as amended, provides "every male citizen of the United States and every other male person or hereafter in the United 2804 Yale (Binghampton). Aside from the many local guests, friends and relatives from Chicago and Ohio also came to help States" who is between 18 and 26 shall be subject to registration.

Poik supples increase but meat prices are unchanged.

Red Cross asks for women vol-unteers in blood collections.

MOMENTS OF REFLECTION



A. L. GUERARD

BY A., L. GUERARD DON'T STOP

When things dark surround you Don't Stop
Look up is the thing to do,

Just think on things true,
Don't Stop
Waters sweet will seep through, Don't Stop Life is sweet and bitter too, Don't Stop If you'd cry, sing it through,

KEEP SMILING

Keep smiling, Though you'd like to frown, We're living in a chaotic age, Things are upside down;

Stand firm.

Stand firm,
During these turbulent days;
Keep smiling, heads up!
Ride life's mighty waves.
A L. Guerad



GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY-A shovel-full of earth is turned

MEMPHIS WORLD Tuesday, November 13, 1951

aystee bread

as the first step in a big, new building project being launched by the Taystee Bread and Grennan Cakes Company. With the shovel above (center) is Arthur H. Frost, the new Memphis manager for the company. Looking on are George J. Parson at left, regional manager for the Purity Bakeries Corporation and Trow W. Dadd, Chicago, assistant vice president of the company in charge of en-

Miss Jabberwock Contest Staged By DST Sorority

The "Miss Jabberwock" contest member of First Baptist Church, held by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Lauderdale.

Was won by Miss Mildred Hunter Miss Hunter will be crowned it was announced last Saturday.

The charming young winner is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Jessie W Hunter of 607 St. Paul Ave. She is a senior in the com-merical class of Booker T. Washmerical class of Booker T. Washington High School, a member of the Crown and Scepter Club, honor society of her school, a member of the Junior Red Cross, and the school of the Junior Red Cross, and the school of the Junior Red Cross, and the school of th

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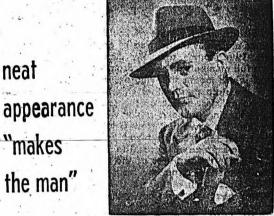
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Miss Hunter will be crowned Miss Jabberwock" in a beautiful ceremony to be held on the stage of the Handy Theatre Monday night, November 19 at the night performance of "Harvey."

Her attendants will

performance of "Harvey.

Her attendants will be the runners-up for the honor of being "Miss Jabberwock" - Miss Elene Johnson in second place and Miss Carrie Sharp in third place.



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A Moral Victory

Dr. J. E. Walker's campaign for a seat on the City School Board though unsuccessful, proved that the political situation of the Negro in Memphis is not hopeless.

According to his statement following the election: "We lost the election but our gain in self-respect and better morale for all the people of Memphis will pay off in handsome dividends." It is certainly true that the politically and socially conscious

people of both races could discern in the election something of the true pattern of democracy.

Although he did not win, a man of Negro blood did run for public office in the deep south and there was no un-toward reacion other than the electioneering and campaign tactics to be found in most elections in this section.

It was healthy, too, that over seven thousand Negroes felt free to vote in accordance with their own convictions and not in obedience to some other person's—which, in reality, is no vote, at

This is the type of civic action that will eventually make America live up to the true meaning of democracy. Although the United States Supreme Court is the last defense against injustice, the ocal administration is certainly the first defense.

By the exercise of the vote, the Negro citizen—like any other citizen can exercise an effective voice in selection of local administration officials. With this type of voice, injustice will be eliminated in the beginning—not vindicated in the end.

New Orleans' Blood Bank

New Orleans, like the state of Louisiana, is moving ahead sister states and cities in the area of goodwill and mutual understanding. Two months ago, the state voluntarily admitted Negroes into full membership to the State Central Committee, the net results of which means that Negroes will not only vote in the Primaries of the state as all other citizens, but will in addition. elp make the policies, decide on the candidates and otherwise participate in making the laws under which the Party operates.

Now comes the news that New Orleans voted last week to remove the racial tag from its blood banks and operate them on a strictly non-segregated basis. The Blood Banks are set up and directed under the auspices of the New Orleans Red Cross chapter. That is a sharp departure from the accustomed practice in most cities of the South. And it goes to confirm the saying that all strange and good things do not necessarily happen in Brooklyn, New York.

During World War II, the Red Cross was placed on the spot in New Orleans for refusing to accept young ladies for training as nurses aides in charity hospital school of nursing. But they

When the Emancipation Proclamation was sealed, signed and delivered, it was found that it did not apply to New Orleans.

Maybe some will send up the cry over the South that "when we speak of segregated blood banks, "we don't mean New Orleans.

Meanwhite the might she has been Let other cities of the South take note of this step in the direction of a more democratic approach to the blood bank program in

Look Who's Cited For Civil Rights!

There is an old saying that politics makes strange bedfellows. But we think that it is capable of going from the sublime to the tidiculous also. And that is exactly what it did last week at Chicago when Senator Robert A. Taft was singled out by the National Negro Council for its award for distinguished service in the field of Civil Rights.

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The National Negro Council, about which we have heard own ideas are dismissed of no mentable from the very beginning. much but can prove nothing, is headed by Edgar G. Brown. It value. That this man has remainhailed Senator Taft as "the greatest solon since the anti-slavery statesman Thaddeus Sievens."

Of course. Negroes of America would never have known that Senator Robert A. Taft merited such high distinction had not these Old Line Republicans held their Chicago meeting and said so. For every act of Senator Taft, in Congress and on the speakers' platform, is contrary to the spirit of the award he received. Speaking in Knoxville, Tennessee two nights after his Chicago citation, Senator Taft told a group he did not believe In the work and program of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, neither did he believe in the Fair Employment Practices Commission. In other words, the Senafor is against and has been against, everything the Negro stands for and everything he asks for, including his right to work as an

It is fortunate, therefore, that neither Edgar G. Brown nor his so-called National Negro Council, have any considerable weight or influence upon the minds of Negroes generally. Mr. Brown is not yet capable of interpreting the signs of the times, if he does not understand what the Negro sentiment is toward Senator Taft. He may be popular in Ohio with Negroes but the Senator has made a singularly sad impression on the minds of Negro voters of the Nation.



FOR WIVES WHO WANT TO WIN THEIR HUSBANDS

In recent weeks we have been thinking of a conversation with the wife of a nationally known executive. Her husband is not a Christian, and this fact creates obvious and painful problems. She herself was saved only a few years ago, and the other members of her

to enjoy each other more and the mother less.

During our conversation, much was said concerning prophecy. She spoke in great detail of future political alignments and meaning of the spoke in great detail of future political alignments and meaning of the spoke in great detail of future political alignments and meaning of the spoke in great detail of future political alignments and meaning of the spoke in great detail of future political alignments and meaning of the spoke in great details and the spoke in great detail of future political alignments and meaning of the spoke in great detail of future political alignments and meaning of the spoke in great detail of future political alignments and meaning of the spoke in great detail o tical alignments and meaning of present world trends and move-ments. She also spoke of her husband's disinterest in what God has was saved only a few years ago; said converning these things. But "Nothing is me and the other members of her she added, she keeps on telling him nothing more nee family, though tolerant, are tending he is and know right she has been And that's that.

THE NATION'S CAPITAL

BY LOUIS LAUTIER For the NNPA News Service

The speech delivered by Senator Harry F. Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, before the Dallas County Farm Bureau at Selma, Alabama, recently revealed the deep rancer he holds against President Truman, the Fair Deal, \ particularly, the civil rights program, and Senator Hubert Humphrey, a fellow Demo-crat from Minnesota. Senator Byrd clearly is within his

rights in differing with Mr. Tru-man on his policies and programs. It also is his right to oppose Mr Truman for renomination and re-election in 1952

But it should be noted that Senator Byrd is chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Evpenditures by virtue of the Democratic victory in If Mr. Truman had failed of ion, Senator Byrd and other election, Democrats from states in the deen of Congressional committees.

It also should be remembered that colored voters in pivotal states gave the Democratic party the margin by which the election was won

The Democratic party made tis appeal to American voters on a platform which committed it to a definite program of civil rights, including fair employment practice legislation. which Senator Byrd continues to denounce. Senator Byrd's grudge against

Senator Humphrey apparently is due to: (1) The Minnesota once criticized Byrd for one of his reports on expenditures of the Tru-man Administration, and (2) he is a staunch advocate of carrying out the civil right pledges made by the Democratic party in 1948

Byrd castigated Humphrey on the

Senate floor for daring to criticize him. Other Senators, both Democratic and Republican, joined in chastising Humphrey. When the Minnesotan sought to reply, they walked out of the chamber, leaving

him to speak to the galleries.

Most of Byrd's venom, in his Alabama speech, was directed against Mr. Truman's civil rights program Byrd charged it "would usurp state and local prerogatives. invade individual rights, and dis regard constitutional processes regard constitutional processes " He called Humphrey the "champion of this infamy, hypocrisy, and re-pirsal" against the South.

The civil rights program in no wise answers Byrd's description, Where state and local laws conflic with the Federal Constitution, they must yield to the higher authority Every Attorney General in the past thirty years has expressed the opin-ion that there are ample constitu-tional grounds for anti-lynching legislation

While he was a Senator Rhode Island, Attorney General J Howard McGrath sponsored an om-nibus civil rights bill which would have amended existing law so as to protect the right to political participation. This was one of Mr. Truman's civil rights proposals.

In his Alabama speech, Senator Byrd charged that this proposal would give the Federal Government control of elections and authorize federal policing of eligibility and 'equal opportunity" to vote in gen

eral, special or primary elections
Admittedly, the proposal would protect the right to vote. The Hatch Act presently makes punishable in timidation and coercion for of interfering with right of another to vote as

Meanwhile she wishes that he would

they instructed to take an attitude

tion that conversion brings release

The real solution to this woman's

These verses should be read again

in few and simple words.
God knows the problem.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: BY DR. LOO KOO MARKE

SOMETHING REALLY NEEDED

nothing more needed than prayer."

Word of God

become a Christian.

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Most any giri would have snapped at a chance to marry eminent and elegant Dr. Nicholas Cowan, chief surgeon at Boone nospital, and Nobel prize winner in bone research. But when he assised his coworker, Dr. Molife Brooks, to, marry nim. she turned nim down—flat. Nicholas was without "heart" she told deraelt, and she wasteried on "heartiess" busband. He was cruci not to help young. Dr. Peter Shepherd. Boone's new resident surgeon, so urgently in need of sage advice. Thinking about it now in ner tuxurious apartment, Molife Brooks found nerself confused by Dr. Cowan's personality. He had been so very generous with ner, nelping ner over the rough spots, teaching ner how to live. Why, then, would ne not caution Peter Shepherd, as she had begged Nicholas to do, caution this imnocent young man against the wise and shares of Claro Wayne, Peter's landingly Clara, a psycopatine liar, could in the most motherly fashion, twist bits of information out of uhwary people, dits which she used as grist, for ner victous gossip mil. Peter must somehow he saved from industing in even what seemes small-talk, with this evil woman, Molife declared. But Clara's net istready noa ocgun to sprend about young Shepherd. Halling nim on the staticase this evening. Clara very, affaiby invited Peter to partake of ner newly baked applie ple. ways as I can. I certainly would harmful gossip. Goodness, a doctor's wife learns that lesson before he does any other!"
"I didn't mean—" "I know just what you meant, and you do have to be careful. Things get repeated and turned around. In a place like the Group politics shouldn't play any part but we both know they do." Her eyebrows lifted ruefully. "I suppose so," Peter agreed. "They do, and you count on it young man! I know the place

CHAPTER FIVE

"I SUPPOSE you do see a lot of the doctor at the hospital, how-ever," Clara continued her ques-

tioning of Peter.

"No—I don't, really. You see, he's exclusively at Children's. I go over there occasionally, with a copy floor of No. 5, and your goodease, but I'm usually at Boone. I'm a junior surgical resident, and we do almost all of the surgery in I mean several nurses have one tothe theaters at Boone, so-"I understand," said Clara kind-

"Will you have another piece of that setup." "I ate supper before coming bleak," said Peter, smiling.

"None of the fat doctors cat at this sort of gossip. As a small the cafeteria," laughed Clara, shipping another wedge of pie upon his plate, filling his coffee cup. She plied him with questions about the hospital. Did he like the surgical chief? What about Dr. Diebal? Did Peter get along with him? He

was supposed to be a rough man in the operating room.
"He couldn't be a patch," said Peter politely, "on the man I interned under. He cussed in four

languages." "When you came here, in October, there was talk that you were

to replace Diebal." Somebody should tell me these things," laughed young Dr. Shepherd.
"How did it happen you came in little I see of her."

October? Usually appointments are made in July.

"Well, I'd accepted a residency in a t.b. hospital, then I found I was going to do nothing but midsurgery-I asked to be relieved, and there happened to be everyone does." an opening here. I don't know what the circumstances were-just that there was an opening. And, She's a nice girl, but-oh, I guess at my stage I'm a little old-fashioned. My huscourse, any doctor work in the Group."
"I suppose you met Dr. Brooks?"

Clara's expression was arch: Peter nodded. "Oh, yes! She's a stunner, too.'

"Oh, do you think so? What about her as a doctor?"

Dr. Shepherd shook his shining "It wouldn't be my place to pass an opinion on any of the staff doctors, Mrs. Wayne.' "Of course not, under ordinary more common."

circumstances," Clara agreed "I've seen a few-but not like do any bedside doctoring, and these heartly. "But you see, my dear Dr. Brooks. She-" He broke off, later years he won't consult or boy, I'm one of you. My husband laughing as if words were not an operate."

-he's been dead almost ten years adequate medium of the second operate."

"You do seem to admire her," and I still feel as I did when he Mrs. Wayne commented. "Do you was alive; that's why I only let know Dr. Cowan, too?"

Even if I hadn't had Lester—that was Dr. Wayne—I'd get to know

it from living here on Gentille Square. Why, almost every apart-

ment belongs to someone con-

nected with the Group. You and the Ragsdales here; the chief die-

tician lives at No. 7, and there's

looking Dr. Brooks at No. 3. Some

town boy, he'd missed this particu-

'Oh, the Group is pretty demo-

"Yes, it is-but I'm still pretty

"Isn't she friendly?" asked

"Isn't she a surgeon, too?"
"Yes, sho is. Orthopedics.

course, I see her on the wards. I-

vouldn't say that about Mollie.

tors, and I'm afreid I don't, either.

If a woman has to have a

"I guess she's the first real ca-

reer woman I've ever known,"

"She owns a dress shop. She had to support me. And a shop-"

Feter confessed.
"But you said your mother

the Group, and to the big city

You should see her place!

myself calling on a Staff.'

Clara, somewhat avidly,

fidently.

cratic.'

class."

career-

of the apartments are divided up-

Peter frowned, surprised at the sequence. "Yes, I know him. Slightly. He and my father were not be the one to indulge in any friends. friends. Then, of course, everyone knows who Dr. Cowan is."

"Was your father a doctor?" Yes. And he and Dr. Cowan-I didn't know they'd been friends until I was coming here. Mother told me then and wrote him a let-

"I didn't know Dr. Cowan was old enough to-but he must be; because you're near thirty-" "Twenty-six," said Peter mildly.

Mrs. Wayne's eyes had brightened her interest had quickened. He shifted uneasily in his chair. "I don't know how old Dr. Cowan is; my father married quite young-and anyway, as brilliant as Dr Cowan is, he could have been a prodigy. I mean, very young for his class. Someone told me at Boone that he got the Nobel prize when he was only 30. I don't know if he was in dad's class, but my dad was connected with the Group for a time . . . I was born

here in the city."
"Maybe my husband knew your father," said Clara eagerly.

"He could have. I think Dad was resident, or intern—Mother's gether, and at No. 7 there are three interns—but I don't approve pretty vague on such things. But he did know Cowan; and when I was coming here, she wrote a let "An interns' dormitory is pretty ter to him, and he invited me to dinner.

all his announced caution, he liked "Did you go? Was his house as wonderful as they say it is?"
Peter laughed. "I didn't get to
go. I was on call—and I got called

on an emergency." "I didn't know Dr. Brooks lived on the Square," Peter went on dif-"What sort of emergency?"

"You doctors," said Clara chid-"She has the top floor at No. 3 ngly.
Peter laughed. "I really don't remember. The surgery at Boone

"I'd like to, but I doubt if I remember. The make it," he laughed. "I don't see is a busy place." "I'll bet you were disappointed. About the dinner-"

"I was more relieved. I wished mother hadn't imposed on him sure Dr. Brooks is out of my I've heard such tales of his wealth and what a big-shot he is. more, I got the idea that he was relieved, too. I'd look pretty un-interesting to a man like that."

"Now I know Nicholas Cowan well enough that I'm sure he'd be polite."

haven't worked with her yet, but

1 helped her do a clinic. And, of me for another time, but he hasn't: yet. I'd like to meet him, of course
—I mean, beyond a word or two. admire her tremendously. I guess But I wouldn't ever press things.' "Mmmmn," said Clara, " 1 "It wouldn't make any difference whether you did or not," said Clara vigorously. "If he didn't want to, he wouldn't ask you to dinner. of the game jumps at a chance to hand didn't approve of women doc- Never was a man to do as he pleased like Nicholas Cowan!"

"Don't you like him?"
"No. And I don"t like cold fish either." She spoke emphatically. 'He may be all they say he is, as smart and as rich, but I don't think any man on earth has a call to-well, he's just plain snooty, and I for one don't like it. I may not "Yes, that is different. They tell have his money, but my husband did more good for humanity than he'll ever do. You know, he won't me women doctors are becoming

BY DEAN GORDON B.

BETWEEN THE LINES

Except for the overruling grace THE TRAGIC SEQUEL

of God this man will not be saved as his wife continues her present course—and there are many There is a Latin epitath which Requiescat in pace" husbands like him

If there is any field in which most men, especially executives, like to feel their superiority, it is in the realm of politics and international affairs. Instruction by in the ring with Rocky Marcianc than this writer had in the ring with Rocky Marcianc than this writer had in the ring with Rocky Marcianc.

their wives is hard to take, espe than this writer had in the ring cially when the information given with Joe Louis. This comeback at is from prophetic sources and their tempt of Joe Louis has been lahis high ield their breath every time he entered the ring; for they knew that it was just a matter of time, Nowhere in the Bible are wives advised to set their husbands straight on politics Nowhere are

for national chooses at elections office. The proposal of the Presi-dent and his Attorney General would simply make this provision of superiority or condescension totheir husbands because they are Christians and their husbands are not Nowhere is there any indicaapplicable to primary and elections as well as to general elections for federal office

from the proper relationship of wife to husband Nor are nagging Second, the proposal of the Pre-sident and the Attorney General-would have amended the existing and preaching endorsed as means of testimony.

How many heartaches would be civil rights statute, enacted in 1870 which declares it to be the right of avoided, how many homes saved, citizens to vote at any election by how much frustration spared, how many children blessed, if wives who the people in any state, territory, county, municipality, or other terknow the Lord would act toward ritorial subdivision without distinctheir unsaved husbands according tion as to race, color or previous the careful instruction of the condition of servitude

It would have broadened the ap-

plication of this civil rights law to include primary and special elecproblem lies in I Peter 3: 1, 2: tion to your husbands; that, if any groups of different religious beliefs and national origins.

obey not the word, they also may groups of with word, they also may groups of and natio the conversation (behavior) of the wives; while they behold your chaste conversation coupled with have been conversation of the with the conversation coupled with the profite provided in the profite provided in the The protection of the right to political participation would also have been strengthened by enactment of a new section of law providing civil remedles for violat of the right of citizens to vote. But Senator Byrd comes from

and again as in the presence of the Spirit of God. Because it is God who speaks, the solution is offered poll-tax state. In such states the requirement of the payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite to voting foresaw its importance and made has led to wide abuses of the fran chise. Even in Virginia citizens have been barred completely or corruptly induced to vote for one provision for it. The difficulty, as in so many places in our lives, is that we cannot see how His way candidate or another in considera-

candidate or another in consideration of the payment of the tax.

If Senator Byrd were the friend of colored people, as he has held himself out to be in several of his speeches lately, he would assume the leadership of getting rid of the poll tax in Virginia, which was im--Baptist Union Review
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and he would be blasted into pu- the movies of Joe and his recent glistic oblivion. The thing most of fights and could easily see that Joe us dreaded has happened and now we can bemean the fate of our fallen idol.

In the seventh round of the Friday night's fight, this writer turn-ed off the radio as he did not want o hear the fateful words that were

gues of millions. He was worshinped by all races and kindreds and tongues. The cry of the Greeks, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians." could aptly have been changed to Great is Joe Louis of Detroit and of the United States and of the

Somebody blundered badly when Joe Louis left retirement to travel the long road back to fistic fame, the end of which road had a dead end as Rocky Marciano beat Joe Louis into submission and left the world not so much surprised as disgusted with the tragic sequel of one of the most astounding fistic careers of history.

It was no pleasant sight to see Joe Louis knocked out, to see an old warrior coming at last to the end of his gilded dream. Joe Louis will take with him into his forced retirement the best wishes and gratitude of the millions of his friends who have been

thrilled by his prowess of other curity into fame and fortune. Like all humans he made his mistakes

er self. He looked pathetic in spite of the comments of sports writers that he was returning to form. Joe

was a very unhappy man.

He looked aged and tired and seemed but a shadow of his form-

was simply pitiful in his comeback attempt and there are those of us Joe Louis been wisely according to the most glorious boxing careers of history.

The tragedy is that Joe's sun or glory that shone so resplendently through as many years will not set in the haze and clouds of a tragic memory. If as has been rumored, memory. If as has been rumored, memory is a had to fight to get income tax myrong side" of the tracks. who will be glad that it's over

way of meeting his obligations. Bet-ter a thousand times to liquidate his holding than to have himself and his fame liquidated in such summary fashion as having the living daylights knocked out of him by one who in former years were never have dared to enter the ring with Joe. It was bad enough for Joe to get

knocked out but worst of all to get knocked out by third raters and

to be knocked out by one.
One of the bitterest morsels
that Jesus Christ had to swallow was that he was twitted and gain-said by sinners. So it must have been terrible for Joe to be knocked out by a man who was un-worthy to stoop down and unlatch the shoes of the Brown Bomber of

ten years ago.

Well the most that can be said in the premise is that Joe had it coming to him. If a man has not the sense in his head he must have it in his hide, where somebody will most surely find it. Instead of Joe popularty henceforth it must be Joe Louis lying on the ropes of

Listen Look And Let's

TELEVISION SHOWS PRAISED FOR INTEGRATING NEGRO

ARTIST INTO PROGRAMS Four televisions shows were com

mended by Television Authority last week for the "way in which they have recently integrated Ne-gro artists into their programs." They were: The Somerset Mau-

mentioned particularly for the way they carried out the industry

to have writers, producers and di-rectors give secure representation of Negroes on television programs matching their roles in every day life and providing opportunities for employment of the many quali-

REVIEWING NEWS

SY WILLIAM GORDON



The Russians And Human Rights

We may as well make up our minds, that until we, who call ourselves the leaders in world democracy, learn the real meaning of human rights, we are not going to get very far with the rest of the world with our leadership. The recent alleged slaying of a prisoner by a Florida sheriff is giving the Russians a lot to joke and laugh about.

Soviet Foreign Minister Adreix Vishinsky Thursday, while speaking at the United Nations Conference in Paris, charged the United States with violation of human rights of two Negroes, shot by a sheriff in Eustice, Florida. The Soviet Prime Minister denounced what he called "slander" by Secretary of State Acheson, who had previously charged Russian satelites with violation of human rights. This is not the first time, this very obvious weakness of our

democracy has undergone vicious attack. If we recall correctly, former Secretary of State Byrnes was almost laughed out of a meeting of the Big Four in Paris sometime ago when he began challenging the Russians on democracy. It is said that the Russian Prime Minister asked Byrnes "why were Negroes denied the right to the ballot in his home state, South Carolina." Naturally Byrnes had no immediate answer for this question.

The fact the Department of Justice has ordered an investigation of the Florida shooting of the prisoners leaves some hope that at least a portion of our population is using some logic in trying to obtain justice for those who need it. However, there has been too much laxity in the past in reference to the treatment of Negroes and other minorities when it comes to mob violence, police brutality and other evils of our own United States. We have been too hasty in our preachments of human decency, democracy and the rights to citizenship to preach to the rest of the world, while in our very midst, blind prejudices breeded by ignorance still dominates.

In this particular instance, the Russian was right. We are still out of line with democracy, when we continue to permit acts like the Florida situation, the Monroe case, which has never been solved and other injustices which hover over America like a haunting shadow. We are still sleeping on our rights — especially our human rights. There is no need for us to continue to preach democracy to other nations until we settle down and begin doing something about that which we say we are preaching right here in our own . back yards.

Dots and -**Dashes** By GEORGE A. SEWELL



Two Very Recent Experiences

A woman phoned our home and asked for me. Certainly there was nothing unusual about that. After I assured her that I was the author of a certain letter that was published in one of our daily newspapers, she proceeded to shower me with She was white.

The letter was one concerning the current "inspection" of the Atlanta

Fire Department.
"Why do you know," she said, "that the Communists and Jews are just about to take over all branches of the government? It is ashame the way they are doing about this in-spection. Why, my lands, if I have sense enough to buy and pay for a house, certainly I have sense en-ough to take care of it.

You see the thing is this, she con-

tinued, "They want the government to build more projects. That ain't nothing but communism, And what is so bad about it is that most of the folks are completely fooled. They don't realize what is going on.

I sho' was glad you wrote that

LIBERIAN EDITOR ON AIR

Roland T. Dempster, editor of the "Liberian Age" and professor of English, Latin and world affairs at the University of Monrovia, Liperia, was the guest on the WMAQ radio program "It's a Small World. He was interviewed by Mrs. Louise Wright, of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

The Wiley College Choir will be heard on the first program November 4, of the United Negro College Fund's College Choir series pre-sented coast to coast over the American Broadcasting Company

Following Wiley College, the Xavier University Choir will be heard November 11, Morehouse College Glee Club, November 18; and the Bethune-Cookman College Choir, November 25.

Now in its second year, the choral series is heard in New York 10:30-11 a. m. RST and features the choirs of 32 private college and universities aided by the United Negro College Fund.

days and will continue to do so on November 4 and 11. Hope tries to direct NBC's worldwide staff of newsmen on "The Jubilee Show", NBC's anniversary series featuring a survey of the networks news and special event highlights over the past 25 years.

GI INSURANCE

Through November 1st; the treasury Department had mailed out \$4.783.007 checks for the second National Service Insurance dividend. The payments totaled \$396,568,663.91. The VA estimates that it will take some 8,200,000 checks to complete payments of the \$685,000,000 dividend early next year insurance in a tred. Rather, they have shared in every major conflict of our world. Peace is personal and social. World peace is definitely related to the peace of Atlanta, Podunk, and Carto. What can weight to hasten the coming of peace?

All the while I had volunteered an "Un huh," "That's right," or "Is that so?"

Suddenly something happened to her. She inquired; "What is your-r. (pausing slightly) denomination?" "Methodist," I replied. "Well," she casually remarked, "you ought to

tell your people about this." The woman was a race hater, She hated Jews, Communists, and Negroes. Morris Abrams, and his associates had plenty of money. They vere trying to buy up as many homes as possible in order to control the market. They and their kind had succeeded in getting many of the city ordinances passed, which, as she put it were against the home

owner. "Why, if a person doesn't have the money to fix up his property like they say, he has to sell it. And those old Jews won't give them any-thing for it."

She finally ran down. After promising to send me some literature which would help set me right in my thinking, she said; "goodbye".

According to her Communism was started by Jews. They had a "Ges-tapo here in America called the Ani-Defamation League. Their B'nai B'rith was equally as "un-American.", Later, as I was making some con tacts down town, I found myself in

familiar one to many Negroes. He is and has been associated with sev-eral projects relative to the Negro community.
"You'see," he said, "I do these
things because I believe in the brotherhood of man. It makes no dif-

not known before. His name is

ference to me if the man is black, white or yellow.

I am not as religious as some people. I pay for a pew down at the synagogue on Washington Street, just because my father went there. I also pay for a pew out at the tem-ple, so my children can go there if they wish. Occasionally I go, but not as regularly as I ought to.

Your people began to get some real recognition during Roosevelt's time (FDR). Our people have been fighting for human justice for over five thousand years. You think that you know something about the hardships of a minority group. But if you really want to know of the conflicts and difficulties of a minority people, then read the history of the Jewish people.

You don't realize it, but just be-

cause I try to be nice to your peo-ple, treat them like men and women when they come into my business, my competitor up the street calls me a 'Nigger lover'. I don't mind it so much only he tells that sort of Bob Hope has been assumed the role of Editor-in-Chief of the NBC Newsroom for the last two Sun-

For more than an hour he talked and I listened. He was earnest, he was sincere. He was serious. And so had been the woman a few days before.

Hatred is a disease. One of its most violent expressions is race hatred.

Peace is a bi-product. It is an alloy. It is truly wonderful. But, the conditions that make for peace do not include race, or religious hatred. Rather, they have shared in

ospital whereby medical students t Meharry Medical College can re-ceive specialized training in the nature and treatment of tubercul-

The start of the 1961 Meharry chool year marked the first time hat Negro medical students have een admitted for such study in he hospital. The program was deeloped through an agreement be-ween college officials and Dr F Alley, superintendent of the

The students, all seniors in medial school, receive 21 days of eye ensive training. Their rehedule in-ludes making the rounds of the ards with staff physicians, hearng special lectures, participation in roup discussions, studying X-Ray ilms and receiving training in pecialized types of therapy.

The second group of seven stu-dents completed their tour of duty at the hospital last Thursday. To man, they lauded the learning erience and the modern faciland techniques in operation at

rofessional courtesy. Although the ed in October

program has been established students lived in private homes he West Tennessee Tuberculosis in the city, they took their meals pltal whereby medical students like the rest of the staff in the cospital dining room.

> At the-end of his training, each student is rated on the basis of his performance and reports are sent to the college. After training in other areas, the students expect to be graduated next June.

In the group just having com-pleted its training were: Estel Strawn, St. Joseph, Missouri, a graduate of Lincoln University in Prinsylvania; Wesley Slocum, New York, St. John's College in Brocktyn; J. H. Smith, Petersburg, Va. Johnson C. Smith.

V W Rollins, New York, City College of New York; George Shelton, Dallas, Prairie View; LeMon Smith, High Point, N C, Morehouse College and Rodger Taylor, Dayton. O. Talladega.

WITHHOLDING RATE

The withholding tax rate went the local hospital.

Student-doctor Rodger Taylor, the new tax law, which applies to spokesman for the group, stated that, while working at the hospital, they were treated with complete that the new tax law, which applies to all pay check effective November 1, although most of the money—they were treated with complete

Interracial High School **Group Urges More Democracy**

DETROIT-(ANP)- Three hun- crimination, and declared . "that red public and parochial high hool students of both races, atnding an Institute for Demoratic Living last week, at the Cen-ral YWCA stressed the needs of making America a better place for all races to live peacefully toget-her by learning democratic living through practice and not merely by thoughts expressed on paper or

The discussion was led by Miss abeth Lewis, a colored student Miller High, and Sally Nugent, white student of Eastern High Students condemned racial

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youngsters could do much more in breaking down narrow-mindedness of parents by associating with and oringing home classmates of mi-

nority groups."

They said that schools should emphasize the teaching of moral and spiritual values common to

and spiritual values common—10 all religions, neither hindering nor abetting any one religion.

The youthful group said there should be a greater understanding between police and students and a studied effort to promote better interschool relations. etter interschool relations THE MYSTERIES OF LIFE

The high school students said they would rather learn about the mysteries of life from their parents than from school teachers. They said some parents as well as teachers may not be good instructors in sex education.

The students concluded that this fault in sex education fault in sex instruction could remedied by a special course for

It Happened

HARLEMITES ORDERED

BEFORE ROYALTY

BY GLADYS P. GRAHAM

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Fear

Primus, dancer, and her fellow countrymen of Trinidad, British West Indies and adopted home

New York, have been ordered to

appear before Royalty abroad. Miss Primus will give a command per-

formance for His Excellency, Presi-

dert Wm. V. S. Tubman of Li-beria and for the King of Engana

clong with Patricia Morrison (of Kiss Me Kate fome), a Caucasin. Hazel Scett, wite of Congressman Powell, will entertain Romanian

A major advance in religious ra-dio programs to provide a year-

round report on the operative activities of Protestant and Orthogox cherches has been announced by

Dr Ronald Bridges, executive director, Broadcasting and film Con-nussion, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S. A

The first of its kind, the serie will consist of weekly 15-minut

HERALD TRIBUNE FORUM HOLDS TWENTIETH SESSION

The general theme, "Balancing Moral Responsibility and Scientific Progress," was discussed at the 20th

annual Herald Tribune Forum held

at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in a

The keynote speaker was A. Whitney Griswold, president of Yale university. Morris L Ernst, coun-

three-day session here.

COOPERATIVE CHURCH ACTIVITY IN PROCESS



FUTURE PHYSICIANS STUDY FLOUROSCOPE—The young men pictured above are shown during one phase of their specialized study in Tuberculosis at the West Tennessee Tuberculosis Hospital. All senior medical students at Meharry Medical College, they are learning the modern techniques of detection and therapy at the new hospital. They are, from left, Rodger Taylor, Dayton, Ohio: Estel Strawn, St. Joseph, Ma.; and Le Mon Smith, High Point, N. C.—(Photo by Williams).

St. Augustine Trounces Coahoma Junior College 13-0

The terrible Thunderbolts from the experience of playing the old-St. Augustine's out-played and out-er, heavier junior college team will smarted their heavier rivals at Coahdma Junior College Friday af-pesday night when they meet the ternoon to take the honors - 13 to O The Clarksdale, Mississippi Jun-ior college team didn't have s chance after the starting whistle according to observers.

The victory, which featured a 44-yard TD jaunt on the part of Alon-zo Avant, gave the Thunderbolts a seasonal record to date of six vic-tories without a loss or tie.

Avant's score came in the third

period and he cooperated with Quarterback Leon Garrett in the fourth frame for another TD. From his own 25, yardline, Avant hit Garrett in the end zone with a perparents.

The institute was sponsored by the Detroit Round Table of the National Conference of Christian ball from five yards out.

Coach W. P. Porter hopes that

New York

ed guests. So was Iran's Dr. S. R.

Marie Allen, formerly of Chicago.

danseuse and student of Michael

Folkane and Hunter college, holds

a highly responsible post with the National Broadcasting company's press information office. Miss Al-

len is ligison picture contact and

TWO-WAY TRADE
The little country of Thailand

and its leaders are gradually break-ing into the news in America. His Royal Highness Prince Wan Wait-

hayakorn, Thai Ambassador to the United States indicated in a con-

ference here that Thailand is vit-

Navy Announces

The Navy announced a new of-

ficer procurement program for women today. A program for Wave

officers has been opened by the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Elf-fective immediately applications are desired from young women over 21 and under 27 years of age. Must be a graduate of an accredit-decollers or university and must

ed college or university, and must volunteer for immediate active du-ty. Those selected will be consider-

New Program

photographs of NBC artists THAILAND PRINCE ADVOCATES

GIRL HOLDS RESPONSIBLE

Shafag of Tehran.

NBC POST

Walker Makes

(Continued from Page One)

and W. Whitney at right guard.

nesday night when they meet the Manassas Tigers in the most cru-

Having been tied with Manassas

for first-place honors in the City Prep League, the Thunderbolts for-ged ahead with the loss of Manas-

If they lose the Wednesday contest in the Booker T. Washington Stadium, they will close out the

cial game of the season.

sas to Howard.

Richardson. The complainants were informed that such literature was permissable Commissioner Richardson,

sel to the American Civil Liberties telephoned Nashville to receive confirmation on the legality of the ballot itself, had to call Nashville again to talk with State Attorney Union, and Robert A. Vogler, assistant vice-president of the International Telephone and Telegraph company, who was recently im-prisoned by Communists in Hun-gary, were among the distinguish-

General Roy Beeler.

The second call, on Election Daly concerned the distribution of the literature. In this instance, Viola B Cawthorn and Mrs. Fan-nie Carson were halted by election officials from distributing the bal-lots near the Second precinct in the 29th Ward

When they contacted Mr. Richardson - and he, in turn contacted Mr. Becler - it was discovered that it was permissable for them to dis-tribute the literature if they main-tained the standard distance from keeps intact hundreds of photo files as well as supplies requests for

the voting place
Since the obtaining of this permission was so time-consuming, and mission was so time-consuming, and since the ladies were afraid to risk the wrath of the officials by returning, they did not return to that particular district to cam-

Another incident in the conduct

serve. All candidates appointed will consist of weekly 15-minute ally interested in the development of direct two-way trade with this country in lieu of the "middle" in the development to General Line School, Newport in lieu of the "middle of the indication of the indication of the indication of the indication of the indication. The first class to be convened at Newport will be religious series. under the program will be ordered to General Line School, Newport, Rhose Island, for eight weeks of be convened at Newport will be 3 January 1952. The deadline for this class is that applications must reach the Chief of Naval Personnel, Washington, D.-C. by

1 December 1951.
Following the indoctrination Following the indoctrination course the newly commissioned ensigns will be ordered to various shore activities for duty in con-nection with personnel, public re-lations, training publications, intelligence, communications, logistics operations, or other similar duties. A transfer program will be es-tablished to enable women reserve officers to apply for transfer to the regular Navy after completion

of 18 months active duty. Further information regarding this program may be obtained at the nearest Office of Naval Officer procurement, or any main Navy

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The Campbells Announce Marriage Of Daughter

Mr and Mrs Thomas Monroe Campbell have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Abbie Noel Campbell to Arthur A. Mit-chell, Lieutenant, United States

tives and friendes of the popular young counte. Dr Harry V.Rich-ardson, P. dent og Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia, former Chaplain at Tuskegee Institute performed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute. She enrolled in the kegee Institute. She enrolled in the U. S. Army in 1942 as Wac Officer Candidate; was commissioned the ROTC unit at Tuskegee upon a Second Lieutenant at Des Moines, Iowa, upon the successful completion of the course and after a tour of duty at Des Moines, was trans-ferred to Fort Devena, Massachusetts and promoted to rank of Captain. She flew to England in Lt. Mitchell and his bride spent January, 1935, and was stationed in their honeymoon at American London and Birmingham in Eng- Beach in Florida.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. - land, and in Rouen and Paris, in France. Upon her discharge from the service Miss Campbell entered Columbia University and received her Master of Science degree in Home Economies from that institu-Air Force.

The impressive ceremony took place at the home of the bride's Boston, Massachusetts, in June, parents, Sunday, the twenty-first of 1948. She was appointed staff die-October, in the presence of rela-tician at U S Veterans Hospital,

graduation. He was recently called to active duty at Kelly Force Base, Texas, as. Cothirm Sales Officer. Recently he com-pleted a five weeks course in Practical Management

of the election developed when Miss administration conducted no comvote in the First precinct of the 51st Ward

According to Miss Murphy, she attempted to vote the 'single-shot' colored lady in the poll office pre-sumed to 'show her how to vote' and filled in the ballot with "x's" for all the candidates for the other positions and three additional candidates for the school commission post.
Protests of these and other ac-

tions were lodged with the com-mission by Taylor C D Hayes, one of the coordinators for the Walker Campaign Committee Until the day preceding Election

Day, however, there were no "incidents" in connection with Dr. Walker's campaign:

White and Negro poll-workers staffed the voting places. Return-ed to their offices were: Watkins Overton, Mayor; Claude Armour, John T. Dwyer, Frank T. Tober Sr. and Oscar P. Williams. City Commissioners; Julian B. Bon-durant, Mrs. W. L. Fereday, Mrs. Arthur M. Seessel, Jr. and John T. Shea, School Commission-

Joseph S. Hicks, Tax Assessor; Beverly Bouse and Carl N. Stokes City Judges and Elizabeth Mc-Cain, Judge of the Juvenile Court

Stadium, they will close out the season in a first-place tie. Starring for St Augustine's in the Mississippi fray were: in addition to Garrett and Avant, Thomas Hollman, left end; S. Murphy (Captain), tackle; C. D. Gordon, tackle **Dr. Walker Thanks** (Continued from Page One)

colored citizens who supported us in our effort to serve in on official capacity on the school board of the

city or Memphis."

While the Walker Campaign Committee had been working quiet-ly for the past six weeks encourag-ing their fellow citizens to qualify themselves to vote and helping the civic organizations of the city conduct voting schools, the city

Several street corner meetings were held during the lunch hour in the down town shopping and office ballot. However, she stated, a district, while Mayor Watkins colored lady in the poll office presumed to show her how to vote" radio addresses in the evening. In neither speech did he refer to Dr Walker by name but did state that "an attempt has been made to inject a racial issue into the

O. D. Bratton, prominent white lumberman, spoke Wednesday night over WHHM and WMPS in Dr. Walker's behalf, He was a substitute for his friend, Edmund Orgill, well known white civic leader of the city who was confined to bed with a bad cold. Mr. Orgil!, issued a statement to both white dailies in which he stated his reasons for wanting Dr. Walker to be elected to the school board.

Significantly enough, Dr. Wal-ker had votes in every precinct of the city and many of them illywhite areas.

Taylor C. D. Hayes and Attor-

ney Benjamin L. Hooks, Managers of Dr. Walker's campaign said Friday that they were not discouraged by the 1-3 of their quali-

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MRS. MONTE IRVIN (second from right), wife of the N. Y. Giants left fielder who was the star of the recent world series, buys the first sheet of NAACP Xmas seals for 1951 from Mrs. Dorothy DeLisser (right), a secretary in the national office. Also admiring the attractive red and white stickers are (left) Mrs. Larry Doby, wife of Cleveland's center fielder, and Mrs. Effie Manley, owner of the Newark Eagles, who sold the contracts of both players to the major leagues. NAACP seals are available at \$1 per 100, at the national office, 20 West 40th Street, New York ity, or through the branches.

fied voters casting their ballot, "Progress has been made in tion or any sort, it proves that Democracy is not a myth but exists no or any sort of the city of the

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Mhouse Maroon Tigers Rip Knoxville Bulldogs, 13-6.

SIAC Winter Meeting Set For Miami, Florida, December 3-4

ern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will be held at the Booker T. Washington High School, 1200 Northwest Sixth Avenue, in Miami, Florida, Monday and Tuesday, December 3 and 4, it practice which is a heavy drain on lege, Normal, Alabama; C. Johnson was announced here recently by Conference member institutions, Dunn, Alabama State College, Montposelyting and subsidizing. R. S. Darnaby, Secretary-Treasurer. Dr. St. Elmo Brady, Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, President of the Conference, will

Miami City officials, members of the Board of Education and of the Orange Bowl Committee will welcome the Conference members to the city at the opening session which

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for the 1951-1952 season, arrange Bell, Lane College, Jackson, Tennesbaseball, track and football schedules for 1952 and make the annual Frank L. Forbes, Joseph C. Echols, awards There will also be a first the control of the 1951-1952 season, arrange Bell, Lane College, Jackson, Tennesbase and There will also be a first the control of the 1951-1952 season, arrange Bell, Lane College, Jackson, Tennesbase and There will also be a first the control of the 1951-1952 season, arrange Bell, Lane College, Jackson, Tennesbase and There will also be a first the control of the 1951-1952 season, arrange Bell, Lane College, Jackson, Tennesbase and There will also be a first the control of the 1951-1952 season, arrange Bell, Lane College, Jackson, Tennesbase and There will also be a first the control of the 1951-1952 and make the annual properties and the control of the 1951-1952 and make the annual properties and the control of the 1951-1952 and make the annual properties and the control of the 1951-1952 and make the annual properties and the control of the 1951-1952 and make the annual properties and the control of the 1951-1952 and the 1951-195 awards. There will also be a full G. B. Alexander, B. T. Harvey, More and complete discussion of the over house College, E. J. Clemons, A. J. emphasis in collegiate sports, especially football, the two platoon system, as it affects the economic future of football, Spring football Holson, Frank E. Lewis, A & M. Col-

The Conference members will devote sometime to the revision of the Constitution which has been in preparation during the past year under the direction of a com-mittee with B. T. Harvey, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, Commissioner, as Chairman.

ber institutions expected to be prewill get underway at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning. Entertainment Elmo Br. dy, Henderson A. Johnson, features are being arranged by a Committee, recently appointed.

During the business sessions the Lewis, Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tennessee; W. W. Gibson, LeMoyne and James A. Hawkins, Xavier Uni-

house College, E. J. Clemons, A. J. Lockhart, William T. Greene, Leonigomery. Rudolph Matthews, Bethune Cook

man-College, Daytona Beach, Florida; George, H. Sheats, Benedict College; W. W. Lawson, Allen University. Columbia. South Carolina: Lawrence E. Simmons, O. C. Daw-son, South Carolina, Orangeburg; A. S. Gaither, Florida A & M Col-A. S. Galiner, Florida A & M. College, Tallahassee; Richard Craig, Dr. W. S. M. Banks, Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia, Cleve L. Abbott, R. S. Darnaby, Ross C. Owen, Allison Figaro, Ernstein

Morris Brown Winds Up Regular Season Against Benedict, Clark

Wolverines Play Tigers Saturday And Panthers On Thanksgiving Day

BY JOEL W. SMITH

After games away, at Macon, Orangeburg, and Nashville, the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines return home to wind up their regular season against the Benedict College Tigers, of Columbia, S. C., Saturday after-noon, and the Clark College Cardinal Panthers, their traditional home town rivals, on Thanksgiving Day. Game time will be 2:30 P. M., at Herndon

The Tigers and Panthers are the two big obstacles in the path of the Purple Wolverines in their quest Purple Wolverines in their quest for the 1951 Southern Conference championship. After taking over the leadership in the SIAC by rolling over Tuskegee. Bethune-Cookman, Florida, Allen, Fort Val-ley State and South Carolina State, the Wolverines will work overtime throughout the week for their important came with Benetheir important game with Bene-

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mendous power, speed and decep-tion and his great ground attack will be spearheaded by Halfbacks Bernell Jones, of Salisbury, N. C.; Leroy Huff, Chester, S. C.; Thomas Williams, Columbus, Ga.; Char-ies Lee, Newark, N. J.; and Fullback James Thompson, also of

PURPLES EAGER TO RETAIN CITY CROWN

In the narical unah T In their annual Thanksgiv-ing Day battle against the

Purple Wolverines will be out to retain their city championship. This traditional Turkey Day Classic is expected to lure an overflow crowd to Herndon Stadium. In both games Head Coach Ed-

ward J. Clemons and his assistback James Triompson, also of ward J. Clemons and his assist-Salisbury. His kicking specialist is ants, Line Coach Clarence O. Nathaniel Hartman, another Col- Brown, Backfield Coach William rumbus, Ga., lad. T. Greene, and Assistant Line PURPLES EAGER TO Coach Thomas W. Caldwell will rely on their brilliant array of ballcarriers, clever pass patterns, and remarkable offensive and defensive line combinations.

Victory Homecoming For Lincoln University

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Approximately 3000 persons joined alumni, students and faculty of Lincoln University (Mo.) in the Lincoln University (Mo.) in the Lillie Dale (Woods) Mills, Popular Bluff, and N. P. Barksdale, Jefferson City, Mo. Lincoln University (Mo.) in the 26th observance of Homecoming here Saturday, Nov 3 The spirited three-day observance

by the Varsity Football team over the previously undefeated Alcorn

Supported by traditional Pep ralies, a Bon Fire, Queen Coronation, stunt shows and a parade, the non athletic highlight of the day was the annual Business meeting of the General Alumni Association year the Tigers chalked up a 5-2-1 held in new Page Library at 11:30 record, piling up 101 points against a m A representative number of only 66 points by their opponents. Alumni of the 85-old-institution only 66 points by their opponents. Alumni of the 85-old-institution discussed internal problems, institutional welfare and exchanged tutional welfare and exchanged greetings in the meeting presided over by Association President Nama And M, Claflin and Allen, Sweets, Editor, St. Louis Memo-Heatl Coach George H. Sheets rial services were conducted in ho-

day. Nov. 5, by the President of the University, provided ample re-laxation from the hysteria of the

Spectators who filed every available space in the Lincoln Field

bleachers were treated at half time to a spectacular dril exhibition by a select team of ROTC cadets un-

der the direction of Major Herbert

L. Tucker and assistants.

The well earned holiday from

academic classes declared for Mon

BY GEORGE COLEMAN

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — Benny T. Smith "struck it rich" on October 31—maybe not rich— but much better off after he re-ceived a check for \$380 as a win-

holarship

The applicant must have completed two years of college work in grider to qualify for the scholarship at 178 Linden Avenue in a college work in months. He lives with his family HALF-TIME CEREMONIES.



ruled as "Miss Clark College," is shown with her were presented to the homecoming audience at

attendants, Fannie F. Neeley, left from Athens, half time. — (Photo by Perry)

"Miss Clark" Receives Acclaim Of Colorful Homecoming Throng

lined along Greensferry, Chestnut, and Hunter Streets, watched the colorful Clark College Homecoming parade which led the way to-the Clark-Fisk football classic in Herndon Stadium at 2:30 yester-

Leading the parade was the vérsatile Clark College marching band, under the direction of Band-master Wayman Carver. The band, obviously full of victory spirit, turned in a king-sized perform-ance for onlookers. No one was out of step. Majorettes Annie Mae Singleton, and Joan McWilliams of New Orleans, Rosa Leigh Osborne, New Orleans, Rosa Leigh Osborne, St. Petersburg, Florida; Marjorie Alexander of Tampa; Marilyn Roberts of New York City; and Gwendolyn Glover of Oakfield, Georgia, added charm to the band.

A long line of royalty, with "Miss Clark" out front, followed the

band. The royal float, executed in red and white with a green ter-raced platform and the inscription "Miss Clark" attached, held the golden throne on which the regal queen was seated. Two pages who attended her and her personal at-tendants, shared the loat.

Behind the main float came the fraternity queens in yellow, gray, maroon, black and eight blue con-

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — Miss Gloria Thomas of Atlanta, Slightly less than 5,000 spectators "Miss Alpha." She was escorted by ned along Greensferry, Chestnut, Solomon Sears of Columbus, Ga. "Miss Omega." Miss Mae Moretty Clark Columbus Homeson Combandate Scarge Adventor Search Combs of Augusta, Ga., and escorted by Charles Jackson of Tampa, Florida, followed her. The Kappa Queen, Miss Dorothy Livhingston of Miami came next, es-corted by Avery Burress of Loch-land; Ohio. Miss Joyce Butler of Atlanta, "Miss Sigma." escorted by Warner Hudson of Atlanta, was the last of the fraternity queens to mount the float

to mount the float
From the Senior Class come Miss willie Maude Knowes of Atlanta.
"Miss Loyalty." gepresenting 'the Clark spirit at Homecoming, escorted by William Ogletree of Atlanta, came next.

"Miss Clark's" attendants, Miss Fannie Neeley of Athens, Ga., and Miss Charlie Mae Willman of New Orleans, escorted by Carson Lee of Columbus, Mississippi, and Nathaniel Thomas of Jacksonville, Florida, respectively, next mounted Her Royal Majesty's float.

While the band played a coronation march, "Miss Clark," loventy May Maytha Lee of Barner.

y Miss Martha Lee of Barnesville. Georga, escorted by Robert Lewis of Atlanta, ascended her throne to climax the spectacular presentation of queens.

warton. black and eight blue convertibles; sorority cars, campus organization floats, and student cars with cardinal and black colors flying.

HALF-TIME CEREMONIES

The presentation brought cheers and applause. The time was gay. The spirit of the half-time show had not been dampened by what ling.

HALF-TIME CEREMONIES

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RV Lvman Young

II, is the lather of the comments and leeven months. He lives with his family at the score was 7-7. There were tense moments, and happy ones: President and Mrs. James P. Brawley watched the display of feminine pulchritude with interest and black, opened the half time show and brought from the press box where they had been watching the game and surveying the packed stands First to step on the royal float was tersville. Forsyth, Barnesville, Porsyth, Barnesville, Porsyth, Barnesville, Porsyth, Barnesville, Porsyth, Barnesville, Porsyth, Barnesville, Podes and prought the feminine pulchritude with interest and black, opened the half time show and brought to feminine pulchritude with interest and happy ones: President and Mrs. James P. Brawley watched the display of feminine pulchritude with interest and black, opened the half time show and brought from the press box where they had been watching the packed stands first to step on the royal floa

some for their first time to see collegiate football. The band led the crowd back to the campus as enthusiasm mount-ed despite Clark's capitulation to

to witness this homecoming classic

its old homecoming rival. The alumni followed to assure the footballers of their support. They had gotten nostalgia as they thought of days gone by and, victory-less they had still enjoyed homecom-

aded the students and alumni who crowded into William Henry Crogman Dining Hall for the gay, spirited homecoming dance. It was

Maroon Tigers Won On Drives Of 43, 62 Yards

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) —

The Morehouse College Maroon Tigers combined a brilliant running and passing attack to trip the Knoxville College Garnet and Blue Bulldogs, 13-6, in the final game of their 1951 grid campaign before a hometown crowd, Friday night under arcs, at Herndon Stadium.

The Maroon and White Tigers marched 43 and 62 yards to pay-dirt in the second and fourth peri-ods, with Daniel Stephens, of At-lanta, Lem Leverett, Fairfield, Ala., John Lester, St. Petersburg, Fla., Jackson Sheftall, Macon, Ga., doing most of the lugging and Quarter-back Charles Chappelle, of Hunt-ington, W. Va., pitching timely aerials to Co-Capt. Fleetwood Roberts of Atlanta, Harry B. Smith, of Bir-mingham, Ala., and Clifton Hall, of New York City.

Sparked by Charles E. Latimer and Eugene Petitt, both of Knoxville, the Garnet and Blue Bulldogs moved the ball 56 yards to score their only touchdown in the third period.

THE YARDSTICK Knoxville

The Maroon Tigers first pay-off drive started late in the first period and after Stephens and Lester moved the ball 17 yards on three plays. Stephens twisted 33 yards to set the stage for the first touchdown. Lester bolted 7 yards to the Knoxville one-yard stripe and crashed thrufor the TD on the first play from scrimmage in the second period.

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nated band, directed by Bandmaster Willis Laurence James entertained the fans at half-time. LATIMER AND PETITT

The Garnet and Blue Bulldogs found their offensive punch in the third period, after "stealing the ball" on the Morehouse 44. Petitt fired passes to Latimer and Everette. Nance, and picked up 12 yards from scrimmage. Latimer went 28 yards on two plays and Petitt scored a sweep on the old "bootleg" play for the pay-off. The try for point- after tankledy was blocked.

touchdown was blocked.
Chappelle started pitching in the fourth period, and after Lester and Leverett moved the ball to t h e Knoxville 31, fired a 27-yard aerial to Hall to put the oval on the Bull-dogs 27. An off-side penalty put the ball on the 1, and Chappelle scored on a "sneak." The try for pointafter-touchdown was wide.

OFFICIALS: B. T. Fowlkes (Atscrimmage in the second period.
Lester also added the extra point from placement.

The Morehouse College illumiJ. H. Robinson (Morris Brown) field

Hampton Faculty Endorses William, Mary Athletic Stand

HAMPTON, Va.— The Faculty of Hampton Institute here last week voted endorsement of the stand taken recently by the Faculty of the College of William and Mary passed by a unanimous voice vote. For close feedly control of college

The W and M statement, which of an athletics scandal at the colman Dining Hall for the gay, of an athletics scandal at the colspirited homecoming dance. It was a happy family dance, and it brought the day to a close. Homecoming was yesterday, but still lives with the Clarkites who had Clark's mark imprinted on their mind.

The first pay, of an athletics scandal at the college, which resulted in the resignation of Dr. John E. Pomfert as president. A copy of the statement was sent to Hampton Institute as an official communication for the secretary of the Faculty, Dr. Victor H. Flelds, who read it at the

Alumni To Share Spotlight At

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. —
All signs point to a gala celebration at Tuskegee Institute Friday
and Saturday, November 16, 17 and
18. It will be the homecoming occasino for scores of members of the
alumni who will assemble here from alumni who will assemble here from various section of the country for the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association Friday afternoon and for the Homecoming football game at 1:30 Saturday with

Campileld, Atlanta, Georgia, Charles P Adams, Granbüling, Louisiana; Augustus G Neely, Sr. Augustus, Florida; Thomas B Neely, Evansville, Indiana, and William L. Wikinson. Topeka, Kansas will be in attendance.

Members of the Class of 1001.

with more than 11 Len members expected to attend, will celeorate their 40th miniversary reunion. Re turning for the occasion will be Jesse O. Thomas Information Spacialist. Office of Price Stabilization cialist, Office of Price Stabilization.
Washington, D. C., who will be the
principal speaker, L. J. Roberts, Bor
dentown, New Jersey: John L.
Branch, Pittsburga, Pennsylvania;
Mrs. Birdie Thompton McClas'tey,
Ernest D. Marshall, Lexington,
Kentucgy; Preston B. Coleman, Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. Flora Braz
Johnson, Kitt Baldwin, Chicago. J
Paul Chretien, San antonio, Texas: Paul Chretien, San antonio, Texus; Homer G. Neely, Palestine, Texas, Lehman D. Adams, Mansfield, Loaisana; Mrs. Lillie Forte Shannon, Montgomery, Alabama; Mrs. Eddle Thornton Callaway, Cleveland, O.; Mrs Ethel McKesson Revnolds Writtier, California, and Mrs. O.
W. Pearson, Mrs. Lucille Washington Henry and Henry J. Moore,
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama,
At the banquet Saturday evening

in Tompkins Hall, honoring the returnees of the Class of 1901 and the Class of 1911, certificates printed on parchment paper will be a-warded. The special guests will be presented by Capt. Alvin J. Neely, presented by Capt. Airli J. Neely, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association. Dr. F. D. Patterson, President of Tuskegee Institute, will present the awards. Members of the classes of 40 and 50 years ago will make brief statements about their achievements and accomplishments the creater of the creditation. ments since graduation.

Edward L Donald, President of

S'kegee Homecoming Nov. 16-18 Mrs. Rowena Hunt Bracken, Miss Mattle Johnson, Miss Elizabeth C. Ray, Miss L. C. Hanna, Matthew Richardson Guy R. Tramell With-

> Bell C. Stevens, formerly connected with the Institute, one-of Tuskegee's oldest living graduates, now retired and living in Arkon, Ohio,

the Booker T. Washington Monument through the main thorough-fare of the campus to the business district of the town of Tuskegee and then to the parking lot in the rear of the Library where the parking will disband. Prizes will be awarded the three floats which best

sight-seeing tour including the cam-pus and shops, the Veterans Hospi-tal and Greenwood, the community adjacent to the campus. The Ca-thedral Chimes will play a special program, honoring the members of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Moore will have the members of the Class of 1911 as their guests for breakfast at their home Sunday morning. while the members of the Class of 1911 as their guests for breakfast at their home Sunday morning. While the members of the Class of Chapel Sunday even ber 18, the members of the Sunday seconds.

passed by a unanimous voice vote.
Dr. Stephen J. Wright '34, dean
of Faculty, who placed considera-

tion of the statement on the agen-da, pointed out in answer to a Faculty member's question that Hampton Institute already has a close Faculty check on athletica through committees like those recommended in the William and Mary statement — committees on admission, athletics, scholarships and student aid, and academic

A Hampton Institute spokesman interpreted the Faculty action "not as an attempt to enter into an in-ternal discussion at William and Mary, but simply an opportunity to affirm principals in which. Hampton Institute has always be-lieved and to help awaken public sentiment generally on the quessentiment generally on the "question of keeping college athletics in their proper perspective."

The William and Mary statement declared that the W and M

Faculty was "agreed that the fun-damental cause (of 'disclosed irre-Ray, Miss I. C. Ramell With-Richardson, Guy R. Tramell With-ro McEnge, J. Julius Flood and Capt. Walter J. Love. athletic poncy which are all many other Amer ican colleges and universities, has proceeded to the point of obscuring and corrupting the real pur-

retired and living in Arkon, Ohio, will be accorded special recognition.
Institute buildings will be decorated. The parade, which will take place Saturday morning at 9:-30 o'clock, will wind its way from the Booker T. Washington Monument through the main thorough. by the College exactly as are all other students."

Miss Regina White awarded the three floats which best depict the parade theme. The committee has arranged a Hampton Institute

HAMPTON, VA. — Miss Regina Vonita White, of Brunswick, G.a, senior enrolled in the Division of Business at Hampton Institute, has been elected Tamlochus of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority for the year 1951-52. Miss White is the daughter of Mr.

1901 will be the breakfast guests of 18, the members of the alumntawill assemble in Dorothy Hall for fur-Following the exercises in the ther conversation and larewells.

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TERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a mount fortune.

I day It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune.

Count the letters in your first name. It the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper lett-hand corner of the region number. Start at the upper lett-hand corner of the regions of your key numbers, left to right. Then ERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a me tangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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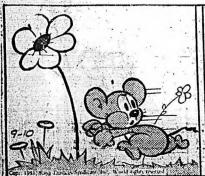


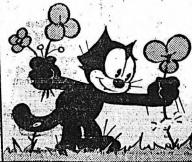






By Sullivan









Fisk Bulldogs Triumph Over Clark Panthers 19-7



SPORTS WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

OFF THE CUFF - Only one S. I.

une Cookman's Maroon and Gold

Classic in Tampa, Fla. Benedict meets S. C. State on Thursday, Nov. 29. All remaining SIAC games

are post-season affairs scheduled for

The Central Collegiate Athletic Conference does not schedule pig-

skin contests between conference members after Thanksgiving Day which will be officially recognized in that circuit as November 22

BASEBALL NOTE - The Flori-

da School of Baseball, P. O. Box 777, Williston, Florida, is the only

school of its kind in existence which is held all year 'round and

which is operated on a weekly basism thus giving the prospec-

tive student an opportunity to select the session most convenient

HERE AND THERE - Kid Gavi-

..... Rocky Marciano's real name is Rocco Francis Marciano. He

is Rocco Francis Marciano. He was born in Brocton, Mass., on Sept.

Morris Brown College has lost

Jimmy Adams, high-scoring for-ward on the '51 visitation and

ward on the '51 visitation and tournament championship team to the armed forces. Adams is a native of Ashburn, Ga., and was an important cog in the Purple Wolverines winning the first tri-

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will take drastic steps to halt a "secession move" initiated by several simon-pure colleges at its December 3-4 meeting in Miami, Florida Central State College denies that its September 15 game with North Carolina A & T was a regularly educed contest and insists it shouldn't have been listed in the won-loss standings of either institution B. T. Harvey was in Nashville conferring with top sports scribes covering the Morris Brown-Tennessee State game on publicity for the new "Steel Bowl" game in Birmingham, Ala., January 1, 1952

Prodded by threats of several simon-pures in the SIAC to with-draw unless action was taken on "oyer-emphasis," "two platoons", "spring football training," prose-lyting and "subsidization," the conference has placed these subjects on top of the agenda for the December meeting in Miami, Fla. Several secret meeting have been Several secret meeting have been feld by college administrators toards forming a new conference hich would pull in the CIAA doornat — Johnson C. Smith along with
ittle giants of the SIAC.

Therefore, the SIAC may make
major concessions to the "puritan wing "of the SIAC in order
to keep the circuit intact.

Two songwriters (Leroy Kirkland and Herb Weiner) inspired by Jerpey Joe Walcott's ringside speech
mmediately after winning the
d's heavyweight championship
te a song called "Have Faith."
Madam Marie Knight has recorded

State-A & T game reads as follows: "It is mutually agreed that this contest shall be known as a special exhibition game", A. D. Galther of Central State writes: This agreement was arrived at beause of a number of limiting factors to a game as early in the sea-son as September 15 COACHING GREAT — Tennessee

State coach Henry Arthur Kean is one of the coaching profession's rarest gems. He doesn't curse, drink or The Fisk-smart mentor is a one of the great strategist of the

Kean devotes himself fully to the task of developing good play-ers. He instills in them all of the fundamentals and techniques for stardom, but after college Kean's life is that they become well-equipped and competent coaches. There aren't many colleges in the South, or the nation for that mat-South, or the nation for that mat-South, or the nation for that matter, where the coach and president hold each other in such mutual esteem as does Kean and
A & I president W. S. Davis. This
good 'relationship has been productive for A & I for athletes, students and faculty

S. C. State Routs

Tuskegee 27 To 9

Spoil Panthers

Gold and Blue Bulldogs overpowered the Clark College Cardinal Panthers, 19-7, in a thrillpacked homecoming game, played Saturday afternoon, at Herndon Stadium.

Tag Gold and Blue Bulldogsy-The Gold and Blue Bulldogs struck early in the second period to move on top, 7-0, then with only three minutes left to play before half-time, the Cardinal Panthers stormed back to deadlock the count. 7-7.

Sparked by Leo Sharkey of St. Louis, Mo., Leon Washington, Ft. Huron, Mich., Theodore Beavers, Fayetteville, Tenn., Francis Hall. Princeton, N. J. Will P. Martin. Pulaski, Tenn., and James Harvey, Nashville, the Bulldogs scored in the third and fourth periods to aren up the final versity. wrap up the final verdict.

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- 87	Yards	Passin	R	49
65	_ Per	alties .		45

ON 52-YD. DRIVE

The Gold and Blue Bulldogs moved the ball 52 yards to pay-dirt in the second period. Sharkey and Beavers paved the way for the TD 23 yards on four plays thru the line, then after Washington hit James Robinson, of Houston, Texas with a pass on the Clark 21, Beavers faded back and pitched to lan, bolo-swinging world welter-weight champion from Cuba, has bell, Ky., for the pay-off. Harold signed to meet Johnny Bratton on Marioneaux, of Baton Rouge, La., November 21 in Chicago Stadium. booted the extra point.

> Earlier in the game, the Bulldogs had clicked off four straight first downs in moving the ball from their 29 to the Clark 14, but the drive stalled when Edward Wil-liams of New Orleans, La., covered a fumble.

native of Ashburn, Ga., and was an important cog in the Purple Wolverines winning the first triple crown in SIAC history

Form in football goes for naught in rain, snow, slush and mud. That is why football odds-makers should note: All selections based on dry field" Teams whose attack is based on speed and passing are tremendously handicapped when bad the score. Johnson's placement the score. tremendously handicapped when bad weather and field conditions slow down fast runners and make pass-count 7-all Johnson's placement cleared the cross-bar to knot the count 7-all.

ing a double hazard. Upsets in football give added truth to the maxim: There is no sure thing in The Bulldogs waited until late time moving 64 yards on two plays plus a 15-yard penalty. Sharkey whizzed 12 yards on a sweep and a 41-yard pass-lateral, Beavers to Martin to Harvey accounted for

the score.

Fisk's final drive, which covered 48 yards, was highlighted by a 26-yard run by Sharkey and Beavers' 14-yard sprint across the double-stripes.

	STARTING	LINEUPS	
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FB	Sharkey	M	uldro

Tuskegee in the second nalf used Tuskegee in the second nalf used a spread passing attack. attempting 10 passes completing five. Tuskegee attempted a total of 35 passes during the game and completed eleven. Outstanding for Tuskeege were Carl Allen who threw the passes, and Roy Porter, James People, Titus Hall and Wesley Swanson, Peopletrs Tuskegee's touchdown came on a passing attack started at mid-field and after three first downs, a nine yard pass was completed from William Allen to Leroy Porter, Allen's tick for the conversion was good tackle; Leon Parks, center. In the backfield it was Claude Martin, Sam Tuskegee led at the half 9.7.

Outstanding for the Lions were Aivin Pearsall, halfback, Lakes Wales, Fla.; James Hephil center, Eagle Lake, Texas; and Nathaniel In the second half State College tarted a power drive which carried hem to the nine yard line after hacks.

Savannah State Defeats Florida Normal 48 to 6

The Savanah State College Tigard-fought 13-6 win over Morenard-fought 13-5 with a consequence of the conseque 5,000 Homecoming fans.

State's eleven yard line and a fum-ble by Robert Wren of State College

ave Tuskegee the ball on State's yard line. Then Tuskegee fum-led and lost the ball on the 5 yard

ine. Wren of State was tackled in

the end zone on the third down for Tuskegee safety. Tuskegee's touchdown came on a

The Lions started with a few putters, but all the tiger cylinders

SAVANNAH, Ga. — (SNS) — the first period twice in the second (one of which was a safety), once in the third period and twice in the fourth period. The Lions only score came in the open-ing three minutes of the third

it would do them the most good. Robert "Nancy Hanks" Slocum

the boy who was supposed to make the Savannah State College Tigers tick and then lost the touch for a

Homecoming Day BY JOEL W. SMITH ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — Unfolding an amazing ground

Gold And Blue

attack and smooth-clicking aerial offensive the Fisk University

	THE YARDSTICK
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. 87	Yards Passing: 49
	Penalties 45

JOHNSON-TO-JACKSON AERIAL KNOTS COUNT

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	South Carolina State A and M	and kicked to the 30-yard line.	LG Elliott L. Bell	ì
. [College fighting Bulldegs overcame	Three first downs were made by	C Wise Odum	1
	first half lead against the passing	Claude Martin, Shellie Wright and	RG D. amphell Hobbs	1
	lattack of Tuskegee Institute 27-9	Thomas Allen for State. Allen then	RT Fortson P. Bell	1
	before 8,000 homecoming fans here	carried the ball over from the one	RE Martin Jackson	1
	Saturday.	vard line. Humber's kick was no	RG D. Campbell Hobbs	
	State College scored first after	good.	HB Hall Solomon	1
94	Tuskegee's threat to the 3 yard line	The thrid TD for State also came	HB Washington Barrett	1
21	first downs all made by Shellie	in the third quarter. Allen ran 33	FB Sharkey Muldrow	
	tht to 4 yards of the goal when	yards around end for the touch-	OFFICIALS: Paul Webber (S. C.	L
1	Claude "Bull" Martin carried over	down and Humber kicked the con-		
1	for the TD. Thomas Humber kick-	version.	lanta University) umpire; T. R.	
- 1	ed the conversion.	State's final touchdown came in	Starr (Morehouse) headlinesman;	١,

ed the conversion.

After the kick, Tuskegee started from the 37, made two first downs by running, and then kicked to State's eleven yard line and a fun-

John" Martin's boys from "the city bythe sea" were Curtis P. Harris, All-SEAC and potential All-American, who alternated between end, tackle and full-back, Columbus, Ga., William Jackson, tackle, Columbus, Ga., Ted Holmes and John Chriss, guards, both from New Orleans, La ; and quarterback, Joe Hardy, Columbus, Ga., who picked up extra yardage for the Tigers all evening, when it counted.

Howard Wins Over Delaware **State 21-2**

WASHINGTON, D. C.-(NNPA)-Howard University scored an easy 21-2 victory over Delaware State College before a small crowd of 300 fans at Howard Stadium as Edward 'Skippy" Neverson made

three touchdowns.

The 23-year old sophomore from Armstrong High School in Washington reeled off 176 of the Bisons 254 yards from scrimmage and kicked the only conversion.

TENN. STATE HALTS MORRIS BROWN IN 13 - 12 THRILLER

20-13 Thriller

An estimated crowd of 2,100 chill-ed fans saw the Warriors of Booker T. Washington trounce the Melrose Wildcats 20 to 13

The scoring opened on an 80-yard play which saw Eldridge Mitchell, tail back in a single wing, toss a pass from the 20 to Walker who caught it on the 44. Walker outraced the Warrior secondary for

The Wildcats scored again on a pass interception by Langston who raced 37 yards for their second tally. The conversion was made by a pass from Hardin to Walker and the score stood 12 to 0. the score stood 13 to 0.

The Washington Warrior aggregation then went into action. After a sustained drive, Terrell scored from seven yards out. All Mem phis Tackle Charles Lomax bulled over from the right half slot for the PAT

After the second goal, which knotted the score at 13 all, the 'Cats went from the single-wing to the split-T. A sustained drive caught fire when Smith passed to Terrel despite adesperate interception try by Boga. Jones tore through a host of defenders for the extra point and the score stood

Later in the game, the Warriors



MEMPHIS GRIDDER STARS FOR FISK-214-pound Joe Carr, former Booker T. Washington grid great, is currently in his last year on

the Fisk University squad. A 1948 graduate of BTW, Carr made began a drive that ended on the Melrose 25 with two TD's being nullified because of penalties. The win put the Warriors in a third-place tie with Dangles With the tier with the place tie with Douglas High which team in the Homecoming game; November 17, when Fisk will meet Morehouse College of Atlanta.

FLORIDA A AND M RATTLERS DEFEAT ALLEN YELLOWJACKETS

COLUMBIA, S. C.-Nov. 9 The fog which blanketed Hurst Alumni Field Saturday didn't aid

the Allen University Yellowjack ets but the Florida A, and M. College Rattlers found it to their liking and Quarterback Alkin Hepburn of Miami, turned loose his "radar" controlled backs for six touchdowns as the Orange and Green eleven won a 34-0 victory to record its fifth win of the season. Famcee led 13-0 at the half

All-America right half Oscar Norman, Jacksonville, skirted the right side of the Allen line the second time the Rattlers got their hands on the ball—within three minutes of the opening quarter for 37 yards admist perfect down-field blocking for the first score of the game. Charles "Automatic" Herout, Miami, split the uprights for the conversion.

The Rattlers' second touchdown came in the second period after

an Allen punt was partially block ed and went out of bounds on the AU 41. A. and M. drew a 15-yard penalty, their first of five such length for the evening. Hepburn threw incomplete twice before heaving for All-America end can-didate Willie Irvin, St. Augustine Allen Watson, Yellowjackets safety man, attempted to breakup the pass, but right end Rattlers vs. Al-

Robert Wilcox of Jacksonville hauled in the oval on the 13 and raced to the 10 before being stopped. Fullback Rudolph Rolle scored on the next play. Herout failed to convert.

Allen threatened only once in

the game-in the second periodwhen quarterback Gilon and Ro-bert Green combined to move the ball to the Rattlers' ten. A fum-bled punt by Jasper Saunders on the A. and M. 30 set up the threat. However, linebacker William Kenchon, Miami, put a halt to what ever scorng ambitions the Yellowjackets might have had, when he intercepted a Pickett pass on the five and raced 35 yards on the

runback.
Statistically Allen was never really in the game. The Rattlers got 298 yards on the ground and 128 through the air. Norman carried seven times for 115 yards and 16.4 average per try including two touchdown. Saunders picked up 119 wads in 0 tries for 122 per try Al. yards in 9 tries for 13.2 per try. Allen had a net yardage gain of 43 ball stadium at 2 o'clock.) en had a net yardage gain of 43 yards—getting 37 through the air and 43 on the ground, and losing 37 via rushing. The Rattlers combined net was 403 yards.

drive of thirty-three yards. Both teams scored on safeties late in the

Apparently climatized in the 3rd period to the bitter cold which gripped the air, Hepburn directed the air, Hepburn directed to two for naught as the A. and M. Hill. the Tallahassee eleven to two for naught as the A. and M. line quick markers in the third period. Saunders scored from the lie Lee, Adam Johnson, William riod. Saunders scored from the five after taking the ball on the and running through the entire Vellowjackets squad before up holes high enough to drive Chris Crokett caught him, Nor-man and Fullback Jacobn Smith,

Minutes later Famcee recovered an Allen fumble on the 30 and Hepburn "zeroed" Norman on the 14 six and he crossed over for the touchdown. Again Herout convert-

The Rattlers concluded their scoring with a one-yard plunge by left half Carl Jefferson of Quitleft half Carl Jenerson or equi-man, Ga. The TD was set up on a 19-yard pa's from Hepburn to right en'l I mis Sharpe of Colum-bus, Oh'o. Herout got his fourth 90

NORMALTIES TACKLE KNOXVILLE IN A. AND M. STADIUM SATURDAY BY MARCEL HOPSON AND HERMAN TAYLOR

The accurate firing arms of Left Halfback Charles Barnette of

natipack Charles Barnette of Northport and Quarterback Wil-liam Hall of Dephne, combined with the sensational, neck-break touchdown-running of Right End Charles Stines of Northport, and

Left Halfbacks Elmore Welch of

Atmore and Wenonah High's Wil-lie Hinton, led the fiery, revenge-chocked Alabama A. and M. Col-lege Bulldogs to the highest win-

lege Buildogs to the highest win-ning-team score ever made, in this Tenth Annual Magic City Fall Collegiate Classic as they pulver-ized the no-win pre-game favored Alabama State College Hornets, 26 to 7, here at Legion Field last Sat-

Coach George H. (Hoss) Hob-

son's fighting A. and M. Bullogs will try to win their third SIAC

contest next Saturday afternoon, November 17, when the tangle with the Knoxville (Tenn.) College Bull-

does in the A. and M. College foot-

Next to the highest score ever made by the winning team in the

Bulldog-Hornet Birmingham Series came back in the 1940—first year of classic— when Alabama State

bounced A. and M. 24 to 6.

STINES CHIEF SCORER

urday, November 10.

McClung, and Al Varner, stopped the "Jackets" offense and opened bulldozer through.

The Rattlers missed a touchdown

Pensacola aided in the touchdown in the second quarter when time march with Herout converting. cne-yard line

STATISTICS Firstdowns Passes Attempted Passes Intercepted 1
Yards gained passing 37

Passes Completed Yds. Gained Rushing Total yardage, net 5 Number of Punts

second of the third quarter.
With less than two minutes left in the fourth quarter, Stines took

an eleven-yard touchdown pass from Quarterback Bill Hall and ht

he cash-register. Fullback Hugo

Holley of Camp Hill converted for

Elmore Welch scored A. and M's

initial touchdown on a seven-yard splurge in the first quarter. Guard

Leroy Hyter of Huntsville convert-

WENONAH STAR..TOP RUNNER Willie Hinton, of Wenonah High Dragon fame, ran some 46 yards to

score the Bulldogs' third touchdown making it in the fourth stanza.
7-7 DEADLOCK AT HALF

The State Hornets retaliated in

the second quarter with their lone touchdown as Left Halfback Henry

MacCarnegie of Collinsville picked uo A. and M.'s kickoff on his 14-

yard line and motored some eighty-

six yards to paydirt. Right End Walker Alexander of Gadsden ran

for the extra point.

STARTING LINEUPS

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the extra point.

WELCH SCORES FIRST

ed for the extra point.

Tigers Stage Second Half Rally To Trip MBC Purple Wolverines

BY MARION E. JACKSON

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Tennessee State knocked Morris Brown College from the ranks of the Nation's unbeaten, untied football teams with a stunning 13-12 upset victory Saturday in Sulphur

Until this defeat Morris Brown had been on a seven-game winning merry-go-round, but a brilliant third period surge by Coach Henry Arthur Kean's Blue and White Tigers overtook the Purple Wolverthes who had severed two trucks. rines who had scored two touch-downs in the second period. The losers were leading 12-0 at half-

Olarence Bush, St. Louis, Mo., Turner with a pass on the 16, but scoring from the five. The Tigers here the drive petered out as the pulled even on Matthew Maiden's MBO line held. The winning point was scored by Robert Collins who booted a placement that barley cleared the up-rights and toppled over for what proved to be the victory margin.

MOSELY SCORES TWICE

Henry Mosely, Chattanooga scat-back scored both of Morris Brown's touchdowns, to bring his production total to 21 for the season. In post-ing the two markers Mosely broke an all-time Woverme mark jointly held by Rufus Tribble and John (Big Train) Moody.

The rugged Tennessee State team fought the Purple Wolverines to a standstill in the first period. The flood gates broke on a pass-lateral play from Frank Cole to end Reginald Harvel with Mosely taking the oval and streaking 17-yands to score: Richard Calhoun's missed the extra point attempt.

George Sanford, Washington, Penn., kicked to Steve Daniels to start Morris Brown's 80-yard drive to paydirt. Rufus Tribble and Steve Daniels alternated in lugging the oval to the 45. Quarterback Cole then lifted his pitching arm and fired a strike to Mosley for a fourth down pass play which cover-ed 55 yards. Calhoun again tried for the urights and missed. Morris Brown led 12-0.

TIGERS STRIKES
After halftime Calhoun kicked diff to William Carter, Lousivile, KI., who took the winging punt on the 1 and capered to the 20. The fired-up Tigers moved behind Billy Gray, Chicago, Ill., and line-scissoring Matthew Maiden, Chicago, Ill., and another Windy City gazelle Richard Hariston to the 20. Officials, then well-defe at 15 week. ficials then walked off a 15 yard penalty for unnecessary roughness to the 5. Maiden slammed to the 2. Then quarterback Bush slipped through the center to score. Collins' kick crazy-quilted its way over

Morris Brown stormed back with the ensuing kickoff like an atomic gusher. The line-splintering com-bination of Tribble, Daniels and Mosley fought their way to the 49. A 15 yard penalty put them in scor-ing range. Cole targeted a 15 yard pass to Mosley which netted a first down on the 24. Tribble fumbled

Morris Brown then played like a downs in the second period. The losers were leading 12-0 at half-time.

Tennessee State took the kickoff opening the third period and marched 80 yards to score with Clarance Ruch. St. Louis Mo.

Morris Brown got the jitters as fourth, period unfolded with its sparkling all-wining streak hanging by a thread. After fighting off that Tiger drive, Morris Brown got only two plays underway before Mosley fumbled on the 17, with Turner recovering. Gray, Maiden, and Hair-ston moved to the 1. MBC's line then surged through to hit Gray on the five. Hairston tried to circle the end with the ball going out-of-bounds, Bush then angled a heave to Turner for an apparent touchedown. An alert official ruled that the completion was out-of-bounds and the ball went over on down.

and the ball went over on downs. Theodore Stokes, Shelbyville, Tenn. snuffed out a Morris Brown threat with a pass interception with four minutes remaining in the game. Morris Brown held the Tigers for four plays with no gain, and took a punt on its 15 with 45 seconds remaining in the game. Cole was trying to launch a pass from the end when the gun ended the game.

Morris Brown opened its current series with Tennessee State by losing 14-0 last year in Herndon Stadium. Saturday's 13-12 hearthreaker was a bitter pill to Wolverine Coach E. J. (Ox) Clemons whose team had toppled seven straight foes before Saturday's heartbreaker in sulphur dell

SCORE BY PERIODS: Tennessee State 0-0-13-0-13 Morris Brown 0 12 0 0-12

Chicago, Fisk To Meet Morehouse On **Homecoming Day**

November 17 marks the annual Homecoming Day of Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee On this day, the Fisk University
"Bulldogs" will meet the Morehouse College "Tigers" of Atlanta,
Georgia at Sulphur Dell Park in
Nashville.

This game will be the 36th meeting of the two teams. Last year, the Bulldogs spoiled Morehouse Homecoming to the tune of 13-6. The Fisk-Morehouse series dates

invaded the CIAA Conference to defeat the Bluefield "Big Blues" 28-6. This victory gave the "Bull-dogs" new hope to go through the season without any more defeats. Before the game officially starts,

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1951 ?
Morehouse has won 23 games to
Fisk's 11. Two of the games ended
in scoreless ties.

into the water.

RELIEF REDUCED

Moses Hall, RH; Alfred Cooper, Fb. JAMES BAILEY TAPE State A AND M First Downs Passes Attempted Passes Completed Passes Intercepted By Opp

Fumbles Fumples Lost Penalties 13
Yds. Lost by Penalties 110

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48 Yards By Rushing 241
59 Yards By Passing 115
OFFICIALS: Benjamin D. McGhee (Miles) referee; Major A.
Brown, (Ala. State) umpire; Anthony Robinson (West Va. State)
headlinesman; Tilford J. Cole (Xavier) field judge. PERFORMS THE

"IMPOSSIBLE"
VEEDERSBURG. Ind.—Mrs. Wil

lis Drummond, who can't swim stroke, plunged into a creek near her home, pulled her year-old-sor from 5 feet of water and revive him with artificial respiration. While doing her housework, Mrs Drummond missed little Johnny Rushing outside, she located the child when she saw his pet kitten sitting on the creek bank staring

STATE: Hubert Stokes, LE; S. C. Cheatham, LT; Eugene Shuttelesworth, LG; Hewitt (Sweet) Richardson Center; George James, Despite the rise in public as-sistance rolls since the end of the RG; James Wilson, RT; Walker Alexander, RE; Sylvester Mosley, QB; Henry Mac Carnegie, LH; war and the increase of 19,000,000 in population since 1940, there Theodore Golden, RH; Clarence fewer needy persons, than ten were working in union as they rolled and scoared over the hapless Lions. Scoring almost at will.

The Tigers scored at least once in period, taking their third and fourth only period, taking their win in as many weeks.

The Tigers scored three times in the one of the time ariler this season today left and scoared over the haptime earlier this season today left this season today left the only conversion.

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Pulverizes 'Bama State College Hornets 26-7

the Fraternity Queens will be pre-sented. During halftime, Miss Fisk of 1951-52, Miss Gwendolyn Gregory, will be presented to te President of the University and to the President of the Alumni Associa-FISK-MOREHOUSE SERIES

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Department of Agriculture recently amounced a national production goal of 350 million bushels of 1952-crop potatoes. This compares with an estimated 1951 production of 337 million bushels greater than the amount suggested for 1951. The acreage goals by States, in the following table, are based upon the volume of commercial marketings plus farm use in each State.

million bushels. acreage goals would result in a total national production of approximate-Iv 350 million bushels of potatoes, which is viewed as adequate to meet domestic requirements and provide a reasonable reserve contingencies. The acreage goals for the country as a whole total 1,565,-300 acres, or 5,000 acres more than the Department goals for 1951. The 1951 acreage suggestions

ings plus farm use in each State The Department also announced in the recent post-war years, and exchage goals by States. With normal growing conditions, the State production which it was necessary for the Department to buy during these years under mandatory price-support provisions of then existing legislation. Current yields per acre legislation. Current years per acre have been used as a basis for con-verting the production for each State into acreage goals. The goals represent total potato acreage for each State, as was the case in the

Federal Security Agency Releases "Health Book"

Agency, this week announced publication of Environment and Agency, this week announced publication of Environment and Health, the first book in the Ser-vice's 153-year history dealing com-prehensively with environmental

"The modern concept of health is not simply freedom from suffering but the positive enjoyment of life in wholesome surroundings," it was pointed out by Mark D. Hollis, Assistant Surgeon General and Chief Engineer Officer of the Public Health Service. Health Service.

"Public health practice today has achieved effective control of most communicable disease, thanks to sanitation, bacteriology, and anti-blotics," Mr. Hollis continued. "The future of public health prac-

tice, apart from keeping a tight sanitary defense against disease outbreaks, moves in the direction of overcoming metabolic and geria-tric problems and improving the environment of all persons.

"In keeping with modern health principles," Mr. Hollis explained. "the emphasis in Environment and Health is on the need for positive Health is on the need for positive health rather than treatment of sickness, prevention rather than cure of disease, and public rather than personal and individual well-

Environmental tasks in public health which are reviewed in the book include: control of water and atmospheric pollution; improve-ments in the sanitary control of food and milk and in sanitary facilities for water supply and sew-age disposal i nrural and sub-standard urban areas; measures to reduce home accidents and protect the health of men and women in the factory and the office; reduction of dental decay in children through fluoridation of public water supplies; modernization of refuse disposal systems; health pro-blems of advancing chemical technology; achieving effective control of rats, flies, mosquitoes, ticks, and other disease-bearing pests and par-

The book discusses health mea-sures applied to the natural envirwater, air, food and the life which affect public health. The man-made environment -- envir-onment of the home, the school, the working place, the park, swim-

ming pool, and playground -- is discussed, along with health aspects **BE WISE! BE SMART!** GET THE BEST AND MOST FOR YOUR MONEY



WASHINGTON — The Public of man-made radiations. The final Health Service. Federal Security chapters deal with administration of environmental health programs and research. A chapter on envir-

onmental health deals specifically

with new trends and developments "Advances in environmenta health can be attributed to many

dstribution to health departments, sanitary engineers schools of public health, and other professional audiences. The book is intended to serve both as a review of nevironmental health of the times and as textbook for students of public health. Copies are available from the Superintendent of Documents. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., at 75c each.

Education Board Offers Gift To Dillard University

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Gran ville W. Woodson, civil engineer, left this week for Monrovia, Liberia, where he will be a consultant to the Division of Public Works of the Liberian government. He is assigned from Housing and Home Finance Agency division of international housing as a member of the United

States Point IV mission.
Woodson's new duties will include those of an advisor on housing and land control regulations, and as an inspector of public works construction. Since 1949 he has been an engineer with the rank of major with the special mission of the U. S. Public Health Service which constructed large drainage und sanitation works.

Woodson resides at 3600 New Hampshire Avenue. He will be ac-companied to Monrovia by his 11year-old son. He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and took a master's degree in physics at Ho-

SERMON SENTENCES

BY REV. FRANK C. LOWRY

FOR ANP

1. This is a question every in-lividual can answer for himself done-for he will know what he has accomplished before becoming

2. Life is all too short to let the youthful years flit away, then try to catch up, with but a few years left on earth to stay.

3. It is then men try to fit two

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the close of day an extra burden is willing to bear.

is willing to bear.

6. Time is no worry to the man who makes every man a brother and would gladly do for one, what he would do for another.

7. He does not lose his time looking at a man's skin, but concerning himself only with his character within.

8. He takes time to be holy and

8. He takes time to be noty and looks things squarely in the face; Then takes special time to come boldly to a throne of grace.

9. He also, if every good thing, with his neighbor is willing to share, and world rather lose, than to be counted in any way unfair.

to be counted in any way unfair. 10. Time, to him, is just a span for embracing sinful, sick and un-

fortunate souls, and his joys are multiplied when those are enabled multiplied when those are enamed to reach their goals.

11. Time to such individuals is more valuable than silver and gold; for they apply toward lift-

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Engineer Heads For Liberia **Under Point-4**

NEW ORLEANS — Following a recent survey of the Dillard University Library, the General Education Board offered a gift of \$25,000 to help expand the book collection. This gift was conditional in that the University had to match it with a like sum. With the total \$50,000 raised, the university has secured the services of Mr. William H. Carl-son as a special consultant to direct the book purchasing program. Mr. Carlson is the Director of Libraries of the Oregon State System of High-. Education and will be on the

Dillard campus for three months. The purpose of this project is not only to enlarge the collection, but to give added depth and richness to the library. These educational ma-terials will consist of books, films, recordings, maps, charts, documents, pamphlets and periodicals

pampniets and periodicals.

Tag — WHAT'S HAPPENING TO

NEW YORK — Drunken parties,
speeding cars, suggestive greeting
cards and blatant commercialism those are fast becoming the symbols of our celebration of one of the holiest days of the year, the anniversary of the birth of Christ. Our Christmas orgies of sex, llquor and smashup have reached the point where they are a national disgrace protests an article in the December issue of Pageant magazine entitled,
"Are We Killing Christmas?"

What has happened to the real spiritual meaning of Christmas? It has dissolved into a vulgar, commercialized celebration that has nothing to do with the origin of the "holiday" which, of course, was once called "holy day," Take Christmas cards as an example, suggests Pageant. We send cards that are arty, folksy, humorous and even suggestive — but only rarely spiritual. Many of them have no Christmas meaning whatever. They are illus-trated with pictures of cocktail shakers, cigarettes, ships, airplanes, dogs and sometimes even psychia-

But perhaps the grossest travesty on the spiritual joy that Christmas should mean is the "office party" sometimes held in homes and taverns too — which disguises drunken ness, vulgarity and even lewdness as legitimate Christmas jollification. In all too many homes, Christmas Day is not a time of church and family celebration, but a dull, re-morseful hangover of aching or broken skulls. The "observance" of

Christmas last year, points out Pa-geant, took 724 lives, 144 more than the previous year. The holiday street scene in any American city bears out this growing misconception as to the meaning of Christmas. Starting even be-fore Thanksgiving store windows are jammed with every materialistic luxury that can be bought. In every store a Santa Claus prompts greedy recitations of the bikes, games and toys that children want. But the Manger, concludes the Pageant article, is tucked away in the churches and must be deliberately sou out. Are we killing Christmas?

ing the fallen to noble deeds and heights untold.

sought

12. But to those who freat time carelessly and never stop doing wrong though leaning over on dan-gers brink—to them comes the sad message "it is later than you think."

Albany State College Supports Student Program

ALBANY, Ga —The World Stu-dent Service Fund, which is used to aid needy students and profes-sors in war-torn areas, will again be supported by the Albany State College this year. Mrs. Troas L Latimer, head of the Social Science Department is again spearheading the drive to solicit funds. High on the list of activities—efforts to raise funds—is a gala Faculty Talent Show in Caroline Hall, November 2 at 7:30 p. m. There will also be a Chinese Auction in the Hazard Training School at 9:30 p. m. on November 2—plenty of fun and a jolly good time

Fortune-telling booths, booths selling refreshments, carnival dan-

by to fit.

5. Time however will seem too short to that soul who is trying to be fair, and even for others at the clare of day on which the carnival.

Alternatives and seem too support this effort—the carnival.

Albany churches are invited to support the effort financially Campus organizations included in

the spearheading of this drive by the college are Social Science Department, Social Science Club and the undergraduate chapter of Sig-ma Rho Sigma

Mrs. Rice Joins **Husband In The Philippines**

CLARK AFB — Newest additions to the U S Air Force dependents community on Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines are Mrs.-Hacriett S. Rice, formerly of 187 Bailey Street, and her two children, De-

Labian, 6, and Diana, 3.

Mrs Rice and the children arrived in the Islands from the U.S. aboard a U.S. Navy transport to Join Capt. Price D. Rice at his station on Clark Air Force Base, 60 miles north of Manila, where he is assigned to the 24th Maintenance.

miles north of Manlia, where he is assigned to the 24th Maintenance Group of the 6208th Depot Wing. Captain Rice joined the military service in 1942 and during the European campaigns saw his first overseas assignment as a fighter pilot for the 60th Fighter Sound. pilot for the 99th Fighter Squad-ron. Prior to his departure for the Philippines in October 1950, he served four years as an ROTC in-structor at Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Leader Of Daughter Elks Dies

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Gordon, Grand Daughter Ruler of the Daughter Elks died here Monday morning,

November 5.

Her passing is mourned by thousands of Daughter Elks, the auxili-



Operator, Give Me God

Cantain, U. S. Navy
Somewhere in Korea, a Marine,
Corporal Robert L. Mills, approached Hal Clancy, Staff Reporter for the Boston Traveler, and said: "Look, would you do something for me? Would you send a message to my kid, Cris? He's only three years cld; and he's got himself all mixed up. I want to straighten him out."
"Okay," said Clancy, "You dictate your message to Cris."

The Marine squared his shoulders and began: "Dear Cris, I hear you tried to telephone God the other No, that's wrong. We have to start over. I'll tell you what happened, and then we'll start over. Okny?"

"Sure," the reporter said.
"Well," Mills expalined, "My kid.
Cris, is pretty smart for three years old. When he gets troubles he never bothers with small fry. He goes straight to the top. He picks up the telephone and calls God. It's just his special way of praying, I

ary to the International Brotherhood and Protective Order of Elks
of the World. The Elks are said to
be the largest Negro organization of
the world.

see. Retinemer now they were up
on the hill throwing everything but
the trees down on us, remember the
seawell we had to climb?"

"It was a hot place. It was the
end of the line for some guys."

"Strictly a big time operator," Clancy admitted. Strictly," Mills agreed. "Well, here's what happened. I got a letter from my wife. She tells me Cris didn't like the idea of my

going back into service so suddenly So he asked God -- by telephone -- to please keep an eye on me and send me home. Only you know what happened? Cris turns to his mother and says. Nobody answers! It was a big problem,

A Marine Rifleman, who had been listening, said: "Well, look at it this way. Where were we when the kid made his phone call? __Mills figured a bit. "Inchon, I guess." he said.

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"A real hot place," the rifleman said. "Remember the beach, so smoky with shellfire you couldn't see. Remember how they were up.

There were a tew seconds of silence. And then the rifleman asked: "How do you feel, Bob?" "Me? Fine!" Why shouldn't I? Nothing happened to me." "That," the rifleman said, "is

what I was thinking." Mills nod-ded slowly and grinned. He looked at the reporter. 'You ready?" Hal Clancy said he was. Mills dic-

ELECTRIC POWER

With less than seven per cent of the world's population, the United mother and says, roomey answers:
God isn't in!" It really upset the kid not to get his call through, I'd Production will reach a new high like to write-something that would this year of 370,000,000,000 kilocher up this for him. But I just wat-hours or better than one billion kilowatt-hours a day. States produces nearly one-half of lion kilowatt-hours a day.

> The major public assistance programs have shown a downward rend since January, according to Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing. During July, 5,-500,000 persons were receiving aid from Federal, state and local funds, with payments totaling \$188,139,000. In July, 1950, 6,000,000 persons were getting aid-amount ing to \$194,691,000:

West Java fears bandit tie-in

There were a few seconds

tated: "Dear Cris, You got through just fine. Thanks!"

PUBLIC AID

corded in the days when the artists were at their zenith. The new plat-ter public that has arisen since the advent of 45 and 33 1-2 rpm discs will welcome the transfer of these favorites of a decade ago to the modern speeds.

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Pop Classics Re-Issued

Two albums by swing immortal "Fats" Waller and duo pianists Pete Johnson and Albert . Ammons are included in the collection of eleven albums. " 'Fats' Waller Favorites"

On New Speeds By RCA NEW YORKCITY.— Nov. '51 — covers 12 years of the late planist's RCA Victor is making available a brilliant career and the "8 To The albums by Bar" album of boogle masterpleces

Bar" album of boogle masterpleces showcases the talents of the Johnson-Ammons team.

The orchestra of Duke Ellington is presented along with the bands of Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Larry Clinton, Artie Shaw, Sammye Kaye, Glen Miller and Freddle Martin in a selection of fox trots called "Smoke Rings," recorded in the late 30s and early 40s. ed in the late '30s and early '40s. Previously available only on 78-rpm platters, all of these works are

now being issued on 45 and 78 rpm

Plans Being Made To Expand Lockheed Plant

made for Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's Georgia Division to take its place in the nation's Civil Defense organization with a pro-gram comparable to that of a town of 25,000.

Working closely with National, State and local CD authorities, Plant Civil Defense Co-ordinator Alfred Ogram is working out pro-curement of suitable equipment and emergency supplies and training of employees to fill auxiliary func-

Paralleling a metropolitan civil defense program, the Lockheed or ganization will include employees trained to carry out duties as auxiliary nurses, firemen, policemen, wardens, rescue team members and ambulance drivers.

Marietta plant will employ an esti-mated 25,000 persons. And Ogram-sald that though it will differ some specific respects, the Civia-Defense program will be compar-able to that of a town of 25,000. Ogram has been working closely with Area Civil Defense Director G. M. Phillips, of Atlanta, an

to integrate the Lockheed pro-gram closely into the overall organization. Ogram emphasized that the Lockheed CD establishmen can be

Federal and State officials in order

used not only for bombing attack but for any emergency. "Now that we live in such un-easy days," he said, "it is necessary that reasonable precautions be tak-en to minimize the results of pos-

The Veterans Corner

Here are authoritative answers trict office handling your insurance from the Veterans Administration account of your new address, (2) to four questions of interest to former servicemen:

Q. I am a paralyzed veteran, and

to build a "wheelchair home." I want to get a GI loan to finance the rest of the cost. Will my loan be subject to Regulation X, such as the limited period for repayment, and the like?

A. No. GI loans made to disabled veterans for the acquisition of specially-adapted housing are not subject to the terms of Regulation

Q.Both of my sons, of whom I was dependent, died recently as the result of injuries incurred during Word War II. Is it possible for me to receive death compensation payments on behalf of both?

A Yes, You must, of course, file a claim with the VA, establishing dependency. and VA must determine whether both deaths were

Q. For some reason, I never re-

ceived my addressed envelope this month for paying NSLI premiums to the VA. What should I.do? A. Make your premium payment is usual. And enclose enough information about yourself so that VA can readily identify your insur-ance account: your insurance num-ber, full name and address, and

date of birth. date of birth.

Q. I'm planning to move, and I havent yet received my NSLI dividend payment. Is VA permitted to forward my check to my new ad-

dress?

A. Yes, But first you should take two steps: (1) notify the VA dis-

fill out a change of address form at your Post Office. (Veterans living in Georgia who wish further information about their benefits should write the Vergional Office at 105 Pryor Saladiante Ga

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