WORLD





THE HEAP OF WRECKAGE in the background is stantly. Six other persons were hurt in the all that remains of two automobiles which crashed head on Friday night about a half-mile west of the Memphis and Arkansas bridge. One man, Percy Mackey of Memphis was killed almost in (Photo courtesy Commercial Appeal).

crash. Firemen were rushed to the scene to put out a fire that flared up following the wreck.—

NAACP Terms Groveland Slaying "Affronts" To Laws Of Justice

Griggs Business College Totally Destroyed By Fire

303 Lauderdale, a Memphis insti-tution for many years, was almost totally destroyed by fire at about 2 a. m Friday. There was only one accupant of the building at the time of the fire, Mrs. Norton, the Matron in charge of the building. She was able to escape the building without hinry.

building without injury.

The damages to the building were tentatively set at over \$25,000. The cause of the fire is undetermined. Gas floor furnaces and circulators were used for heating but no clue has been established to was lost, the school will, acc ing to Rev. S. A. Owens, chair of the Board of Directors, remence operators very shortly.

The Griggs Business College at | definitely locate the cause of the

was to shift its entire operation to
the new site and the radio school
was to remain at the Lauderdale
building:

ness in ordering an investigation
into the case by the federal bureau
of investigation.

RAPS STATE PROBE

Although much of the equipment was lost, the school will, according to Rev. S. A. Owens, chairman of the Board of Directors, recom-

Percy Mackey Killed In Highway Automobile Crash

Forty-six-year old Percy Mackey met his death Friday night in an automobile accident on the highway just a half mile west of the Mem-phis-Arkansas Bridge. A barber, Mackey resided at 346 Beale Ave. Injured in the same acident were Robert Scott, 406 Avery, Jimmy Lee Whitehead, 347 Beale and Guy Wilburn, 1397 Ethyln St. All were listed as "not critical" by officials at the McLemore Clinic. Three oth-

ers were also injured in the crash
The accident occurred when the
car in which Mackey was riding ran head on into a car traveling in the opposite direction (toward Mem phis). Mackeydied two minutes afof the hospital where he was taken.
The Qualls Funeral Home is in

charge of funeral arrangements Mackey is survived by his wife, one Shirley Ann sister, Mrs. Claudia Turner.



State school superintendent W

Louis, 3, from his crib.

Courageously the mother led her husband, Gorden, to the hallway and then collapsed from exhaustion

and was eventually carried to the street by police and a passerby.

Student Capers Bring Police At Ala. State

MONTGOMERY, Ala .- The damage was small, and so were the J. Perry ordered an immediate in-reasons for the riot of coeds re-vestigation and directed Dr. Clyde ported at Alabama State College for Blairm, director of the state edu-Negroes, Thursday. According to cation departments division of Ne-Miss E. L. Gipson, dean of women, gro education to look into the mat-the trouble grew out of "resentment" ter. over certain rules and regulations. Sections of the ladies dormitory were left littered with broken glass, and several rooms flooded with wa-Members Of Family Save Each Other ter, it was reported.

In Boston Fire Police Lieutenant T. H. Goins said that they were called to the scene of the melee, but were not needed on arrival at the college, He said that while officers were on the campus a night watchman fired a pistol, but no one was hurt.

In BOSTOM, Mass. -(ANP) - Members of a Boston family assisted to secure statements from Conservation of a Boston family assisted to secure statements from conservation of the secure statements from conservation of the secure statements from conservation of secure statements from Conservation of the secure statements from conservation of secure statements from conservation of the secure statements from conservation of secure statements from cons Police Lieutenant T. H. Goins

Only a small number of the 385 women housed in the dormitory were involved in the fracas, President Trenholm stated. He said that he did not know just what rules or regulations to which the students of vehemently objected but that so vehemently objected, but that a thorough investigation was being made of the incident. "There was no need to call police," he said; "this was probably the result of un-

Soft drink bottles were found broken near the walls of the rooms of three floors and a glass window or the front door was smashed.

Set Mass Meeting

COLUMBIA, S. C.— Negro leaders announced that a political Prince Hall Masons for the State

ing of Shephard and serious wounding of Irvin, but is a direct affront to justice in this country and was in defiance of the United States Suprem court and the laws of this country." Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the NAACP wrote Attorney General Howard McGrath.

The noted NAACP barister expressed appreciation to the U.S. pressed appreciation to the U.S. Attorney General for his prompt-ness in ordering an investigation

the Groveland raping by Sheriff McCall, "involves not only the kill-ing of Shephard and serious wound-

Charging the state of Florida, through its officials, with a "determined white wash of the case, Marshall wrote, "Governor Fuller Warren assigned his special investigator, J. J. Elliott to look into the matters and judging from Flikotts."

Lane College tor, J. J. Elliott to look into the matters and judging from Elliotte testimony at the coroner's inquest it is apparent that he spent his time corroborating Sheriff McCall' story of what happened."

"Sheriff McCall not only remain ed in office-during all of the investigation."

"Sherili McCall not only remain ed in office-during all of the investigation by the state," Marshal charged further, "but apparently had control of the state's investigations."

gation of his conduct."

EVIDENCE KEPT BY SHERIFF

"The evidence in the case, including the flashlight in question, it sheriff's coat and other items remained in the second of the sheriff's coat and other items remained. mained in possession of the Sher and the only physical evidence pr duced at the hearing was that pr

(Continued On Page Eight)

Anger Mounts Over Sheriff Of Groveland

NEW YORK-(SNS)- As any Shepherd and the wounding Waiter Irvin by Sheriff Willis Mc-Call of Lake County, Florida branches of the National Associa-The injured were taken to the hospital by Jack Ruby ambulances, which arrived on the scene first. The Ruby attendants were assisted in handling the injured by men from the Qualls and other funeral services who arrived later.

At press time, final arrangements

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PERCY MACLES

Or the interment and services had not been completed. Among the injured in the Friday crash were also action and responding to a call from the Association's national office for a "protest which can be heard around the world."

"No more brutal and dastardly

heard around the world."

"No more brutal and dastardly flouting of law and decency has occurred in America within memory," declared Roy -Wilkins, NA-AOP administrator, in a letter to branches. "This is bloody defiance of law and order—by an officer of the law! -We must leave no stone unturned to see to it that the entire Nation learns the facts entire Nation learns the facts about this cold-blooded murder of a boy in shackles. We must bring every possible pressure to bear to the end that these legal lynchers are brought to justice."

Branches were urged to arrange protest meetings, to send speakers to churcles to tell the story, to release the facts to local newsrelease the lacts to local news-papers and rado stations, to ol-ganize citizens' committees to sponsor local protests to pass re-solutions demanding justice in the case and to call upon local offiband from his bed in a flame-filled bedroom; her 10-year-old son, Joseph, grabbed the youngest child, "Mass Meeting," which

'Mass Meeting,' which they call a "Kick-off" for the 1952 presiden-tial campaign will be held here on November 25.

Sponsord by the Columbia Branch of the National Association Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People. The meeting will feature an address by John Wesley Dobbs Atlanta Negro Political leader.

IN DEATH OF ATLANTA GIRL West Tenn. Teachers Ass'n Reelects Mays; Dr. Brown

Delivers Able Address

JACKSON, Tenn.. — In one of Teachers. The session was held at the most colorful and successfully Lane College. attended meetings of a decade, the West Tennessee Teachers Associa-tion reelected W. W. Mays as attended meetings of a decade, the West Tennessee Teachers Association reelected W. W. Mays as president of this organization here Friday.

Principal speaker for the occasion was Dr. Charlette Hawkins

sion was Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, nationally known educator. The occasion was the 49th annual meeting of the West Tennessee

Negro Numbers Man Pays Tax In New Orleans

teacher at Johnson Annex, Ripley, Tennessee; Mrs. Fannie Dobbins, treasurer, and supervisor of public instruction, Madison County; Misz Viola Flowers, teacher, Melrose High School, Memphis; Music Director T. R. Hartsfield, principal Gibson County Training School, Milan; Mrs. L. Z. Smith, teacher, Palmer-Turner School, in Honning, Chaplain, J. J. Seets. NEW ORLEANS-(ANP)-Wearing faces as low as pokers, big the lottery and handbook opera-tors here are headed for the woods Henning, Chaplain J. L. Seets, principal Webb Public School, McKenzle, Parliamentarian, Prof and crying their swan song since the levying of the federal tax on The killing and serious wounding of the two Negroes charged with their gaming businesses.

Of the more than 50 lottery com-panies, employing mostly white vendors, only two or three have announced their intention to weather the storm. The sole Negro owned company, hiring all Negro vendors will take it on the chin and meet the levied tax face to face.

Its owner, Ediwn (Beansy) Fauria, who changes Cadillacs as often as a woman reverses her opinion, is also tops in the handbooking industry, but whether he will hold

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- Premiere Danseuse of Tonight's openina night performance of "Aida" at the Metropolitan Opera House, anet Collins, was wildly applauded in her first appearance at the Opera House. She is the first member of the Negro race to have been signed by the organization.—(Photo by Frank Mastro, International News).

Police Believe Atlanta Girl Slain In Bed While Asleep

Brown, 32, alias 'Lucky,' 1300 block newspaper was recognized by a Brown, 32, alias 'Lucky,' 1300 block newspaper was recognized by a warned her to stay away from.

Pennsylvania Avenue was charged the dend girl as a roomer in her apart der, Mrs. Lee said Ruth wrote her at the Central Police Station Fridaday with killing Ruth Channell, of Ment.
Atlanta, Georgia, on Tuesday, Nov "Sh Atlantia, Georgia, on Tuesday, Nov

8. The slaying is reported to have
occurred in Brown's room, where
the wrapped up the body, clad in a
blue kimono and carried it to the
Cherry Hill section where it was
found on a vacant lot on Friday,
November 9 by Francis Holt.
Holt stumbled over the blanketwrapped corpse while taking short
of cut to the Cherry Hill Road bus

The Tennessee educators reelected

was elected first vice president of the Teachers Conference. Other

officers included Miss Ganelle O Nelson, recording secretary and leacher at Johnson Annex, Ripley,

J. Ashton Hayes, principal, Ma-nassas High School, Memphis, Ten-

nessee is chairman of the Execu

cut to the Cherry Hill Road bus Police found that she had been shot through the right temple, wrapped in a pink blanket and a blue ki-mono. Her hands, arms and feet were bound with wire. Probable details of the gruesome

case were given by police

"She was murdered far away from the spot where her body war found. The killer carried her body to the field in an automobile and dumped it there. Towels and bed clothes were used to wrap her up like a mummy to keep the body from being exposed.

"She might have been asleep when shot. There were no powder burns around the bullet wound, in-dicating that she was shot from several feet away. The killer probbly stood over her watching her leeping form, then blasted away The angle from which the bullet intered her skull supports this

The body of the murdered Delaware State 12 vhile baffled police sought vainly St. Augustine 0 to establish her identity. Her pic-

BALTIMORE, Md.— Nicholas P. ture ran in the Afro-American white ex-convict whom police had

"She was a nice girl who didn't know her way around Baltimore so good," Mrs. Lee told police. "She had no visible means of support. I halped to describe the support of the support.

The slain girl had several boy friends, it was reported, one a

mother's name and address on a plece of paper and gave it to her "in case anything happens to me." this was on Sunday. On Friday she was dead.

helped to carry her along, gave her cigarettes, while she looked for Pennsylvania night club occa- a job as a singer."

The murder victim sang at a Pennsylvania night club occa- sionally, but had no steady employ-The murder victim sang at a

Friends Honor Handy In N. Y.

iy admiring friends and associates in the Jade Room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel It was his seventy-eight birthday

The celebration was highlighted by the presentation of a plaque to Mr. Handy by the Negro Actors Guild in appreciation of his contribution to the world of music.

The birthday dinner, in addition to honoring Mr. Handy, served to introduce to the public the W. C. Handy Foundation for the Blind, Inc., a new nationwide organization which will give special attention to the colored blind A victim of glaucoma. Mr. Handy has been almost totally without sight for more than a decade.

Mr. Handy, who entered the Mr. Handy has been called "Father of the Negroes in the colored blind A victim of glaucoma. Mr. Handy has been called "Father of the Negroes is valued at alight" more than \$16,000,000.

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NEW YORK -(NNPA)- W C people-Memphis Blues. The music Handy, composer of the "St. Louis Blues," was given a birthday dinner lay admiring friends and associates spired 'St. Louis Blues "Neglao in the Jade Room of the Waldorf-"

active life despite advanced years and the handleap of blindness. He
The preamble from the chartering papers of the organization to which Mr Handy has given his name, time and efforts for the last two years states:

"Forty-two years ago for a political campaign, I wrote a song that appealed generally to my own late of the state of the late of the lat

Crisis Article Dubs Robeson "Lost Shepherd"

NEW YORK — (SNS) — Negri americans "see no similarity be-ween Paul Robeson, America, who ween Paul Robeson, America, who were the obstacles of discrimation to win world acclaim for his ritistic accomplishments, and Paul Robeson, Moscow's No. 1 Negro, who spouts Communist propagada as wildly as Vishinsky," says Robest Alan in his article, "Paul Robeson, the Lost Shepherd," in the November issue of THE ORISIS, official organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored. or the Advancement of Colors

How far Paul Robeson has de-parted from his former position as one of America's strongest crue-aders against racial injustice, Mr. Alan write was illustrated by his startling declaration at the Communist so-called World Peace Conference in Paris in 1949 that America Negroes would not fight any war with Russia." Mr Roseany war with Russia." All Rossians son's statement was met with angry disapproval by scores of Negro enders in the United States, typically the NAACP Secretary Watter White, who said: "Negroea controlled for full and equal rights and equal regent full and equal regents." we accept full and equal responsi-bilities In any conflict involving our nation we will regard ourselves as Americans and meet the responsibilities imposed on all Amer

the Communist cause in America?

Mr. Alan asks. "The evidence is he says, "that even his magnetic personality has falled the Communists."

Also featured in the November CRISIS are "The Negro Enemy" of Margretta Ellis; "English Families Adopt Brown Bables," by "Gine Watson; and "Jim Crow Hunt," to J A Rogers. Nominatons of the NAACP board of directors are listed in the magazine.

S. C. White Schools 4 Times Value Of Negro

BIRMINGHAM (—ANP)—White school property in South Carolina is valued at more than four times as much as Negro school property, and the only way to remedy this unequal situation is to end segregation, James M Hinton, South Carolina NAACP leader, said here last week.

Hinton made this point in describing the Negro court fight against segregation in the public schools of Clarendon county, S. D. to Alabama NAACP members attending the state convention "The Clarendon county school case to breakdown segregation in

giaucoma. Mr Handy has been almost totally without sight for more than a decade.

Mr Handy has been called "Father of the Blues" and while he baliroom to the strains of "St Louis Blues," received a warm tribute from Gene Buck, former president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. James Sauter presided at the dinner.

Street Blues" and "St. Louis Blues" than the balies and while he has never made claim to the title, he has had a major share in establishing the blues as a musical art form.

Mr. Handy has been called "The great difference is due en tirely to segregation, and it can not be overcome at this late data to shools, and full and complete in man of dignified bearing, leads an active life despite advanced years"

Janet Collins Dances At \$52,000 Opera Opening

BY GLADYS P. GRAHAM

NEW YORK —(ANP)— Janet control of the control Collins officially made her debut as the first regular member of the Metropolitan Opera company staff.

music public the new policy of tional Monday night.

Rudolph Bing, the Met's new general manager.

Besides Miss Collins, the opening

presentation featured 13 Negroes in the chorus, and several other Negroes on stage during the opera.

As a premier danseuse, Miss Collins danced a solo in a scene in the court of Egypt as part of homage paid to the Egyptian ruler from another land. Miss Collins was at paid to the Egyptian ruler from servatories. Here is the list; Egypt, was a miniature United another land. Miss Collins was at Priscilla Dixon, Dorothy Candes, her oriental best in her perform- Helen Colbert, Rhea Jackson, Ida (Continued on Back Page).

Collins officially made her debut as the first regular member of the Metropolitan Opera company staff, last week in a gala opening of the famed company's 87th season

A nontraditional opening night's audience paid \$52,540 to see a rejuvenated production of Verdi's "Aida," which introduced to the music public the new policy of the long finance of the last week in a gala opening of the famed staging of the opera, itself.

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Sets, props, and costumes were revamped for this production, with Margaret Webster, who staged Paul Robeson's famed "Othello" and is Shekeson's famed "Othello" and is the roles of palace guards in the role o Shakesperian specialist, doing the

staging.
The 13 Negro choristers were re-cruited from famed Negro choral groups and from local music con-

(recently of the DePaur Infan Chorus and brother of contra

These singers appeared as part

slaves. To this reorter .the whole cour of this reorter, the whole court stars in "Aida," an opera original written by Verdi for the open of the Italian Opera house Egypt, was a miniature United !

SUSPECT HELD IN BALTIMORE

PRICE SIX CENT

Fear was expressed Wednesday that a lagging construction program might bring to a head by next month the lurking threat of a thowdown on segregation in Georgia schools.

Harmon Caldwell, Chancellor of Caldwell emphasized that there Harmon Caldwell, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, told the system's board of Regents that he fears "a serious situation" will develop if Negro schools in the state do not gain an equal rathing with white schools. The rathings will be made by the southern association of colleges and secondary schools at a meeting in St. dary schools at a meeting in St. Petersburg, Fla., in December.

The Regents authorized Caldwell-to "guarantee" to the association, that the construction programs at the schools will be completed as fast as possible.
The Regents said the projects

will be given top priority, although they cannot be completed by the December meeting because of a shortage of steel and other defense materials.
The Associati

mised full approval of the Negro institutions if certain construction and equipment specifications were met by December.

The specifications included, not equipment, financial support, teacher load, remuneration and tenure of faculty, instructional expenditure, library standards and qualification of librarian, physical plant and equipment.

and Savannah State colleges were at the December meeting cited as in dire need of marked improvements along most of these

signifies approval, but not the full approval of an "A" rating

However, the rating system will be changed this year to provide just two categories—"approved" or 'not approved "

Georgia leaders fear that if Negro schools are tagged with the "not approved' designation, a rash of court suits may result on grounds that facilities are not equal. In other action, the Regents re-

fense materiars.

The Association previously promised full approval of the Negro seeking to enter the University of

plant and equipment tee said his group probably would Albany State, Fort Valley State report on the case to the full board

cited as in dire need of marked improvements along most of these lines to receive a tag of approval

SOUTHERN CRITICS MAP NEW OFFENSIVE

KEY WEST. Fla -Repercussions tunity to all people want to influfrom the recent meeting of south-em governors in Hot Springs, Ar-kansas and blistering attacks against the civil rights proposals of president Truman, were accredited as being the inspiration behind the

the President said, who runs for Presidency on the Democratic ticket; he made it emphatically clear that he has no intention of giving up his control of the Democratic party and its platform policy. party and its platform policy.

The President allowed that he

cent southern blasts of his civil rights program, Mr. Truman stated, "we are either for Democracy." or we are not. If we as the sponsors



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Chief Executive's utterances during gin of principles designed to guapress conference here Friday rantee freedom of thought, freemorning. Truman told newsmen dom of press and free-that it is his plan to fight for his dom of speech to modern entire "Fair Deal" program—civil peoples. We in America, can-

years ago, the President lost four Florida with a lot of material show Southern states by his firm adher-ence to these sharp controversial civil rights proposals. His insist-As Promoter, Cadmus Samples civil rights proposals. His insistence that this program be incorporated into his party's platform for thy: 1962 race shaped up as an obvious challenge to such leaders of the anti-Truman forces as Sentator Hyrnes of South Carolina, Sentator Hyrnes of South Carolina, Sentator Hyrd of Virginia and Governor of the action of the sentator Hyrd of Virginia and Governor of the matter Hyrd of Virginia and Governor of the M ator Byrd of Virginia and Governor Falmudge of Georgia

after hearing the President's dec-aration, "If the President is right in his forecast about the party plat-form, especially as to civil rights,

BACK OF THE HEAD CLUSTER

This item is made from one

ALBANY, Georgia - (SNS) -What started oif to a be a fine project to raise money for the that it is his plan to fight for his entire "Fair Deal" program—civil rights proposals and all—both within to condone any process of thought or activity that would make as against his Republican opponents.

It doesn't make any difference, the death of these noble Americans as acrifice in vain. As long as I have a conscious, and as long as I have a conscious.

The President allowed that he would like to see harmony within the party ranks, but that he would not submit to the least variance from his 1948 platform proposals

In words that came with a fighting mood, the President put it bluntly that he is going to see to it that his "Fair Deal" demands be given a D'ace in the Democratic Part checkers.

post's name. He also explained he

When according to J. B. Ander-on, Post Commander, a little more than \$700 could be accounted for (\$400 in the bank and \$300 in cash turned in the night of the ball) a warrant was issued for the arrest of Cadmus Samples.

ay afternoon in the Dougherty County courthouse Post Command Fr Anderson testifies that 2685 stubs were reported showing that this number of tickets at one dollar had been sold. It was brought out that this represented a short-age of \$1900. The car had not been paid for and there are a few other bills, Mr. Anderson made clear. Judge Sabados, who presided, want ed to know what happened to the

eral government."
The President's views were exoressed following an open air news conference here, and embraced all the determination exemplified in his consistent messages to Congress n the past few years of his presi-lency. His intinated plan is to take



In the lower group women in the famou Coast progresses under its new constitution. — course in housekeeping. The course was conduct-Shown at top is a new clinic started by K. A. ed by Misses Janet Lawson and Hagar Thomp-Gbedemah, Minister of Health and Labor. Pro- son, assistant mass education officers, assisted vided by the British Red Cross Society, it is known by teachers from other institutions. Here the as the Maternity and Child Welfare Clinic, James women are learning the fine points in sewing.

Florida Man Indicted Here On 'Cheating And Swindling' Charge

given a place in the Democratic Post checked with Cadmus Sam-platform ples of Tampa, Florida, profession It will be remembered that four al promoter who came here from

At the preliminary hearing Tues-

Samples was indicted for "Cheat Samples was indicated for "Cheat ing and Swindling" and placed under a \$1000 bond. He was also served a warrant for "Larceny Af-ter Trust" and placed under a bond of \$5000. Samples were represented at the hearing by Attorney Cull Campbell, Jr., and in a surprise move, Samples through his lawyer had warrants issued to Henry Johnson, Clifford Wright.
J. D. Simpson, Mattio Sneed,
Willie Ford Smith and Eva Green for operating a lottery. They were released without a bond with the promise to appear in City Court Monday morning to show cause if any, as to why they should not be tried for the alleged offense. Attorney Frank Faulk, Jr., promised

Governor Talmadge, after reaching Atlanta late in his return from-Hot Springs because of airplane de-lay, said, "the south is much conerned over the President's declaration of policy for the Democratic Party in the 1952 elections . He may be sincere in his advocacy, but we cannot go along with him in a pro-gram to deprive us of States' Rights I feel that the President should realize our position and consider the fact that we are as interested and concerned as he in the progressive developments of our nation We just don't believe in, nor will we, in the south, accept or support socialistic .domination by the fed-

his program to the people, as he did in 1948.

Warrants Charging **Lottery Issued For** Six Albanians

Representatives of the Lincoln-Mercury dealers here and the tifled at the hearing to testimony, the car was brought on the floor plan" and could not be released and it was paid for. Mr. Pritchto defend them free of charge because he said in effect that if these people are guilty of operating a lottery then every cake raffee and the like are guilty to ing a lottery then every cake rai-fle and the like are guilty too. cury Ball and assured him that Meanwhile the Mercury car is everything would be all right.

Georgia Leaders To Attend March Of Dimes Conference

ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) the following Negro representatives carried out in the 1952 March-of-from key Georgia cities who will Dimes serve as assistants and advisors to "The campaign this year," said serve as assistants and advisors to

These leaders have been invited ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) —

General Alvan C. Gillem, executive director of Georgia's March of Dimes, to be held January 2-31, announced today the appointment of polio situation and procedures to be

district leaders:

William Gordon, Atlanta Daily

Whole month instead of the usual almindge of Georgia

Byld said in Washington shortly officials to get the car at a reprincipal Carroll County Colored cause the March of Dimes has failter hearing the President's decduced rate.

World, Atlanta; L S Mollette, two weeks This is necessary beprincipal Carroll County Colored cause the March of Dimes has failtraining School, Carrollton; Prof. ed to keep pace with the march of Martin. Ballard-Hudson polio Increased funds are necessa-High School, Macon; S P. Char-ry to care for increased numbers, of leston, 1306 22nd Street, Columbus; patients in all parts of the state. Washington Bush, Dodge County, Colored Agent, Eastman; Mrs. tional Foundation of Infantile Pa-Dorothy B Taylor, 101 Bouhan ralysis went into debt \$95,000 last Avenue, Savannah; Mrs. Chauncey year The debt will probably be a R. Hudson, 606 South Lee Street, good deal larger when the 1952 Valdosta.

Security Precautions Ordered For Japan's Emperor Hirohito

guard the safety of Emperor Hiro-

A Kyoto University campus de-nonstration Monday spotlighted-the intensity of the stud of sociaferment now prevailing in Japan. The Communist-inspired studen outbreak did not endanger the quas-sacred person of the Emperor but police were taking no chances in ensuring the security of the monarch in the face of evident strong currents of unrest sweeping the country.

Hirohito, now on his 17th postvar regional tour of various parts of his realm, is on a two-week visit to west-central Honshu, an area rich in historical landmarks such as the former capitals of Kyoto and Nara.

TOKYO — Security precaytions The campus disturbance was vere ordered tightened Tuesday to promptly quelled by police, but its significance was inescapable. For the first time in modern Japan-ese history, the Emperor's split-second traveling schedule was thrown out of gear for 15 minutes by mob action.

> tiveness are closely bound to Ja-pan'h present state of political transition as the country is about to regain her independence after six years of military occupation. The unrest springs from both economic and political conflicts

among various strata of Japanese society with its focal points lying among the Communists and their fellow-traveling left-wingers, a Korean population of 750,000 and labor.

All these elements, with but few

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and civic leader, died at the family's residence, 165 Piedmont Avenue, Northeast Friday morning following an illness of several weeks.

LaGrange, Georgia having moved to Atlanta in his early years, where he attended Atlanta University. He he attended Atlanta University. He began his career in the mail ser-vice as a substitute carrier in July 1, 1890, spending 33 years in the service, retiring in September, 1921.

In his 33 years with the Post Office, Mr. Greenwood served under seven Postmasters as follows: General J. R. Lewis, Amos Fox, Major W. H. Smythe, E. F. Blod-gett, H. L. McKee, Bolling H. Jones and George C. Rogers.

He was a senior deacon of the First Congregational Church and served as a trustee there for 25 years. In January, 1950, Mr. Green-wood was awarded a Life Member-ship Certificate and a Gold Medal in the National Letter Carriers Association, in which Association he was an active, participating member for fifty years.

He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Green-wood Hall, and other relatives. Funeral plans were incomplete late Friday afternoon

Louisiana Baptists To Hold Leadership **Education Meeting**

NEW ORLEANS, I.a. — Leaders and workers in B. T. U. and Sunday School work will come from all parts of the State to attend the Orientation Conference in Leadership Education at the St. Mark's Fourth Baptist Church. November 30 to December 2nd.

The Conference will begin at-6:

P. M. on Friday for registration of delegates, at 7 o'clock, there will be a march of choirs of the city in Justice Tem C. a Fellowship of Song The night session will be given

over to a Mass Meeting in State Mission presenting as guest speaker the Dr. J. C. Wells (white) Super-intendent of City Missions; Dr. A. L. Davis, Chairman of the State Foreign Mission Board, will bring the Foreign Mission message. Other speakers are Dr. E. D. Billoups, President of the Louisiana State Baptist Convention; Rev. P. W. Rapheal, President of the First District Baptist Association; Dr. J. M. Carr, President of the Union Baptist Theological Seminary; Rev. James Austin, Shreveport, Director State Visual Aid; Rev.

On Saturday December 1, the program will be given over to lectures, clinics, workshops, worship, recreation, visual ald and adult work Several religious films will be shown during the various session. The meeting will close Sunday morning December 2 with a Fellowship Breakfast, Dr. R. C. Wallace, Nashville, Tenn. Secretary of Christian Education as Fellowship

Christian Education as Fellowship speaker.

The meeting is sponsered jointly by the First District, Ideal and Newfounding Baptist Associations and the Louisiana State B T U.

Convention-Local Committee-Jas. E Gayle, Rev. P. R. Brown, Rev. J. Convention Mr. Henry Williams, Rev. J. L. Square, Mr. C. A. Garrett, Miss Camille Harrison, Mrs. Victoria Brown. Misses. Maymie Garrett, Miss Camille Harrison, Mrs. Victoria Brown, Misses Maymie Cincore, Beola Williams, Mrs. R. Butler, Mrs. C Chase, Mrs. P. W. Rapheal Mrs. L McMillion Mrs. Dorothy Sholes rs. M. M. Griffen, Rev. J. R. Rutledge.

Salesman Loses \$600 Wallet To "Woman" Slicker

PHILADELPITA-(ANP)- Barniture salesmar, told Magistrate John Morelock that while a nice-looking colored woman was looking at some furniture, she turned and hugged him. Later he missed his wallet containing \$600. — The lady wanted to buy a bed,

the salesman said. He told police, immediately following the theft, that a woman later identified as Ethel Monette, 37, of New York asked to see some beds. He took her to his warehouse and it was that she hugged him and "Don't say anything; just wait here."

National Theatre To House Plays On Equal Basis

WASHINGTON— (ANP) — The much publicized National Theater in Washington will soon open on a non-segregated basis, according to an announcement made public. Thursday.

The theater created national comment back in 1948 when it was converted from a legitimate the-ater into a motion picture house because Actors Equity Association refused to appear in a segregated theater.

Rather than open the theater on a non-segregated basis, the ma-nager, Marcus Heiman, closed the to live actors and opened novie house.

It is stated that the lease has

not been signed yet but the terms have been agreed upon. The owners say there is no reason to expect that the matter will fall

Francisco peace treaty and the U.
S.-Japan security pact.
The Communists, taking their cue from Moscow, started the ball rolling and gathered supporters among the Socialists, the liberal intellectures and students.

exceptions are opposed to the San

J. B. GREENWOOD Jury Deadlocked, ATLANTA, Gs. - (SNS) Mr. J. B. Greenwood, retired church sand cyte rand veteran church church leaden 1452 cd. 4527

deadlocked 10-2 for a conviction Carolina law which provides that a Friday and was unable to reach a owing an illness of several weeks.

Werdict in the case of Max Ingram, or even be within striking distance

Mr. Greenwood was a native of a 44-year-old Caswell County Neof a victim to be guilty. gro charged with assaulting a tee-aged white woman with a leer. A new trial was immediately an-

in a \$5-thousand bond.

A Vinireman on the panel hearing the case, who asked not to be named told International News Ser-

defendant does not have to touch

The end of the hearing Friday marked the second time that In-gram has stood trial for the allegnounced by presiding judge J. A. ed assault. In an earlier trial in Rousseau for the criminal session of superior court in Yanceyville found guilty of attempted assault lext March, and Ingram went free on a female and given two years.

imprisonment. He went free be-tween trials on a bond. The 17-year-old accuser was the state's star witness in the case. ramed told international News Service the jury steadily voted [10-2 for a conviction but of four Negroes on the deliberate body held out for freeling the accused man.

Conviction of the sharecropper and on a country road.

Narcotics Seizure Ruling Set Aside By High Court

WASHINGTON, D. C. —(NNPA)
—Narcotics seized in a room in
the Dunbar Hotel without a search
warrant should not have been
used as evidence to convict Jesse
W. Jeffers, Jr., the United States supreme Court ruled last Tues-

The high court split, 6 to 2, in affirming the judgment of the United States Court of Appeals setting aside Jeffers' conviction. Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and Justice Stanley F. Reed dissented. Justice Sherman Minton took no part in the consideration or decision of the case.
"We agree with the Court of

Appeals that the seizure was made in violation of the Fourth Amend-ment," said the majority opinion, adding that on Jeffers' motion "its fruitage should have been exclud-

The majority opinion, written by Justice Tem C. Clark, pointed out that law enforcement officers have too often "taken matters in their own hands and invaded the seown hands and invaded the se-curity of the people against unreasonable search and seizure.'

The court pointed out that the officers who seized the narcotics could easily have prevented their destruction or removal by merely guarding the door.

"Instead, in entering the room and making the search for the

sole purpose of seizing respondent's narcotics, the officers not only proceeded without a warrant or other legal authority." Justice other legal authority." Justice Clark declared, 'but their intrusion was conducted surreptitiously and by means denounced as crimi-

Although the narcotics were seized in a room not occupied by Jeffers, Justice Clark said, he had a right to object to the seizure without a warrant or arrest. Con-gress in making untaxed narcotics contraband, said the opinion, merely intended to aid in their for-feiture and prevent the spread of the traffic in drugs.

Since the evidence seized was contraband, Jeffers was not en-titled to have it returned to him. but the seized narcotics should not have been used as evidence and against him.

The seizure of the narcotics, described at the time as one of the biggest hauls ever made in Wash-ington, grew out of James 'Jim Yellow' Roberts, a known peddler, Yellow" Roberts, a known peddler offering Jack Scott, who was then the house detective at the Dunbar Hotel, \$500 to let him into a room occupied by Jeffers two aunts. "Jim Yellow" told Scott that Jeffers had "some stuff stashed"in the room.

Scott told "Jim Yellow" to call him back later and he wou'd see about it. Scott immediately called Lieut. Karper, in charge of the marcotles squad of the Metropoli-

Lieut. Karper, in charge of the narcotics squad of the Metropolitan Police, who rushed to the ho tel. Scott and Karper went to the room occupied by Jeffers' two

The National seats 1680 people is air conditioned and at the time it was converted to films, it was renovated at the cost of \$50,000. After the National closed the

Gayety, which was once a movie house, was converted to a theatre and opened to all races. When the National reopens to all people. Washington will have two live theatres.

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When no one answered their knock, they went to the assistant manager of the hotel and oct a pass key. Without either a search or arrest warrant, they unlocked the door, went into the room and searched it. They found on the top shelf of a closet a pasteboard box containing nineteen bottles of co-caine, only two of which had U. S, tax stamps attached, and one bottle of codeine, also without

stamps. The narcotics were selzed and taken to Scott's office where Karper telephoned a federal narcotics agent. When the G-man arrived at the hotel, the selzed narcotics were turned over to him.

Jeffers was arrested the next day and admitted ownership of the seized narcotics. His aunts had given him a key to his room and he had their permission to use it.

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MRS.W. H. YOUNG GIVES COCKTAIL LUNCHEON Claiming interest on last week's social calendar was a cocktail luncheon at the Foote Homes Auditorium given by Mrs. W. H. (Grace) Young which proved to be one of the prettiest of the Fall

Season.
A Thanksgiving scene of fruit made a traditional background for the cocktail and hors d'oeuvres table—which was attended by Mr. George Atkins - Luncheon wa served buffet style from draped with a lace cloth centered with an arrangement of large yellow chrysanthemums—Mrs. Margaret Mor-ten and her caterers served. Mrs. Young who was a most

gracious hostess, wore a black vel-vet skirt with a blue nylon blouse— Running in for a few minutes was the good-natured Dr. Young who added to the healthy welcomes. Champaign Dllowed the afterdinner coffee.

Winning the five handsome pri-Winning the five handsome prizes were Mrs. Addie Jones, Mrs Harriet; Walker, Mrs. HattieBraith waite, Mrs. Helen Poward, Mound Bayou, Miss. and Mrs. Marior Gibson respectively. Other guests were Mesdames Lesile Sugarman. Harriett Davis; Addie Qwens, Sue Ish, Doris Bodden, Betty Young, Ida Olive, Adelaide Settles, Mable Love, Augusta Cash, J. S. Byas. Rose Branch, Eddie Rideout, Alms Booth, Ruth Beauchamp, Ethel Tarpley, Oleo Philipis, Maude Bright, Louise Whittaker, Estelle Dumas, Katherine Perry, Margaret Bright, Louise Whittaker, Estelle Dumas, Katherine Perry, Margaret Bush, Ruth Collins, Marion Gibson, Celeste Porter, Willie Smith, Gladys Greene, Charlestine Myers, Betty Bland, Elizabeth Ann Nicholson, Frances Hayes, Nell Roulhac, Margaret Spearman, Helen Hayes, Johnetta Kelso, Victoria Hancock, Esther Brown, Bernice Barber and "Your Columnist."

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS PITTS
CELEBRATE 40TH ANNIVERSARY
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Pitts 809 McLemore was the scene
of a big party last Wednesday night
from 8 to 12 when Mr. Pitts surprised his wife who had been in
Detroit visiting a nephew, Dr.
(Ted) Hughes upon her return by
having a large number of their
friends in. The celebration was the
couple's 40th Anniversary at which
time Mr. Pitts presented (Dear)
as he refers to her with a diamond as he refers to her with a dlamond

The dining room table with a cut-work linen cloth was centered with Fall flowers-on one end was a wedding cake— one the other frappe served by Mrs. Henry Frank lin. Others who served as hostesses for the Pitts were Mrs. Ruth Shirken, Mrs. C. M. (Nell) Routhac, Jr., and Mrs. Alex Dumas.

Friends in for the evening were Mrs. Laura Newton, Mr. C. W. Preston, Mrs. Maude Bright with her daughter, Miss Erness Bright; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Martin, Mr. W. L. Humphrey, Mrs. Datsy Raines, Mr. and Mrs. Reg-Dalsy Raines, Mr and Mrs. Reg-gie Blackman, Mrs. Dela Hum-phrey, Mr and Mrs. Walter Alex-ander, Mr. and Mrs. A. Owen, Mrs. J. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Owen, Mrs. J. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac New ton, Jr., Mrs. Medora Ballard, Mr. Leon Hooper, Miss Juantta Blackwell, Mr. Sam Lee, Mrs. Katherine McFadden, Mrs. Mary Lawson, Mrs. Fossie Everson, Mrs. W B Woods, Mrs. Alex Dumas Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mr. Clyde Boykins, Jewel Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franklin and their young daughter, Mary Alice; Mr. (Chris) Roulhac, Mr. J. Scott, Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Sr., Mrs. Francis Laws and Mrs. Zemmie Ransom.

"BALL AND CHAIN" ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

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entertained Friday night | HAC had as their house at a gala "Barn Dance" in the Grace Hamilton Auditorium of the

Decorations featured animals of the barn yard including pigs. cows and chickens— A red and white fence caged in the band.

A typed 'hill-billy' was Powers Thornton who won the first prize wearing over-alls, turned-up shose with an extra wide hat. Other prizes were won by Helen Hayes wearing her daughter's jeans, a red plaid blouse with red hat to match; and Cha¹es Johnson also in over-alls and a wide hat. A few In over-alls and a wide hat. A few others present were Mrs. Chas. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bass, Mrs. Addie Owen, "Y:" Director with her husband Mr. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. (Bob) Green, Mrs. Pearl Spann, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. W. H., Young, Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker.

THE WHIST-BRIDGE TOUR-NAMENT given by the Altar Guld of the Emmanuel Episcopal was a tremendous success last Thursday night. The tournament for the Al-tar Guild is an annual event-ex-tended over a period of several years and is eagerly awaited by the members of the group and their friends.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Ann Simpkins, Mrs. Jennie Tarpley, Mrs. Lorraine Brister, Mrs. Dorris Bodden, Mrs. B. G. Olive, Mr. Young, Mr. W. Elen, Mrs. Loretta Hicks, Mrs. Alex Dumas Mrs. Bernice Callaway, Mr. W. Myers and Mr. J. Stiggers.

last week end Mrs. Aurelia Noble who was en route to her home in Abany, Ga., where she is in interior decorating.

In town over the week end for a visit with wife and parents was Dr. Arthur (Nick) Johnson Dr. Nicholson, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Nicholson is married to the former Miss Elizabeth Ann Rivers. The couple has one child.

Stopping off in Memphis, for a short while enroute to Jackson where he attended the West Tennessee Teacher's Meeting was Mr Moss Kendrick of the N. E. A. of Washington, D. C.

The former Mrs. Thelma Chris tion Cooper with her baby daugh ter, Cheryl were the houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Hickman last week. Thelma was formerly n business in Memphis.

Read the "LeMoynite" last week to find the former Miss Mary Powers, now Mrs. Mary Hutchins is practicing law in Cleveland, O Both Mary and Imogene Power: will well be remembered among a large circle of friends here. Mary received an advanced degree in Social Service Administration af-ter graduating from Lemoyne-after which she did case work.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Bodden had as their house guest last week Mr T. M. Campbell, Field Director of MR. AND MRS. (Chris) ROUL- with headquarters at Tuskegee.

Knights And Daughters Of Tabor In Grand Session; Many Attend

The Knights and Daughters of Tabor, a fraternal organization organized by Mose D'ckson in Independence, Mo., more than 76 years ago has spread to eight states; Miss., Ark., Mo., Calif., Ariz and Ala. Mississippi's jurisdiction is operating the Taborian Hospital at Mound Bayou, which is rated as one of the best in the state.

of the best in the state.
Tuesday night, the delegates were
welcomed to the city of Vicksburg
by Dr. Dillon. Welcomes were also extended by Mrs Jessie Moore and Rev Brown Willie Jefferson, a prominent business man of Vicksburg, introduced the speakers. Response was given by Rev. H. H. Humes, pres, of the General Bap-tist State Convention of Miss. The annual sermon was delivered by Rev. H. C. Cherry, Chief Grand

Orator. Mrs. Rosa B. Strawford was mistress of ceremony. On Wednesday afternoon was highlighted by a street parale. On Thursday afternoon there was the election of officers for 1951-52. Officers tion of officers for 1951-52 Officers re-elected were: Sir P. M. Smith, Chief Grand Mentor, Mound Bayou, Miss. dtr. M. B. Filyowr, Grand High Priest, Darlove, dtr. Janie Stringer, Vice Grand High Priest, Columbus, Sir C. A. Johnson, Chief Grand Scribe. Shelby, Miss. Sir Lee Harris, Chief Grand Treasurer, Mound Bayou, dtr. P. H. W. Harris, Grand Queen Mother, Clarks- dele Sir V. Mound Bayou, dtr. P. H. W Harris, Grand Queen Mother, Clarks, dale, Sir L. A. Penn, Grand Presiding Prince, Hollandale, dtr. Betty Hancock Watson, Chief Grand PS, Sir H. O Cherry, Chief Grand Orator and dtr. L. L. Deughter, Grand inner, senting Grand Orator and dtr. L. L. Daughtery, Grand inner sentinel.

Dtr. Martha Skinner of Leland, Miss, was elected to fill the va-cancy left by the death of dtr. E. various variou Grand Mentor

Thursday night dtr M. B Filyowr, Grand High Priest, and dtr. Willie M. Taylor, pres., of the Taborian Hospital Auxiliary, presented a Rainbow Wedding and a Biblical Candle-light Pageant. Sir

NEWS ROCK MB CHURCH

Rev. S. M. Staples, pastor
The Sunday School Teachers meeting opens each Tuesday at seven p. m. After a one-hour Sun-day School session, the BTW meets from eight until ten p. m. past Tuesday's lesson was taught by Porter Yarborough. Mrs. Net-tie M. Porter also contributed to

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More than 500 persons jammed the Pleasant Green Baptist Church in Vicksburg, Miss., on November 5-9, attending the 62nd Grand Session of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor.

William Johnson of Vicksburg was crowned as King of the Candle Light Pageant by raising the high-stamount of money. Dir. Irene shmon a member of Mound Bayou Unit of The Taborian Hospital Au-Unit of The Taborian Hospital Auviliary was crowned as the Queen of the Rainbow Wedding by raising over \$200 More than \$700 was rais-

The meeting closed and is to meet again in Clarksdale, Mississip-

Club News

ORANGE MOUND

COMMUNITY SEWING CLASS
The Orange Mound Community
Sewing Class met with Mrs B L
Crumby, 2886 Hale Avenue, on
November 5 with Mrs Powell, the
chaplain leading the devotions.
Mrs. H L Wilson, presided.
Because of the absence of some
of the officers, the election of officers was postponed until a later

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On November 12, Mrs H Dowell 1199 Tunstall Street was hostess to the club. The members welcomed the president, Mrs. Eddle Harrison.

Mrs Eddie Harrison, president Mrs Lillian Bowles, reporter.

BRYS PROGRESSIVE CLUB The Brvs Progressive Club met Sunday, November 18 at the res'-dence of Mrs Jim Eila Seals, 1336

Mr Herbert S Lee, president Mrs Jim Ella Seals, secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs Annie Higgins, 595 Crump Bivd., wishes to thank her many friends for their kind remembran-ces during her recent convalescence broken leg suffered in a

Mrs Higgins was very elated over the many, many cards, telegrams. flowers and gifts received from personal friends and organizations Among them, the YMCA, YWCA Zeta Phi Beta Alliance, Cooperative Neighborhood Club, the Annie L Brown Health Club, Leath Service Club, Genosis Glint Club and oth-

ers.
According to Mrs. Higgins, more

GOOD SAMARITAN CLUB

The Good Samaritan Club met on November sixth at the home of Miss Leana Shegog, 1177 E. Charlotte After the business meeting Mrs. Autry Chiem, 2132 Clarksdale St., was presented a guest box. There will be a Christmas program

MID SOCIAL CLUB

The Mid Social Club met November eighth at the home of the president, Mrs. Gussie Day. The club wishes a speedy recovery for Mrs. Beatrice Rodgers who has returned home from the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital.

The club members were the guests. The club members were the guests

of Mrs. Hampton at Greater First Baptist Church and the YMCA for a tea given by the Leath Socia' Club A benefit is planned for Christmas and will be held on December 7, at 1484 May.

Rebecca Club Presents

Annual Vespers Sunday Evening November 25 The Rebecca Club, composed o' members of the Metropolitan Bap-tist Church, will present its Annual

state and out-of state fans. Top billing for the afternoon was the crowning of "Miss Arkansas State"

Miss Josetta Terry

Top right picture: Harry Bass of Little Rock Urban League, Mund Mrs G. W. S. Ish, Mr and

some weeds until they left.

plaint some time later.

crime is: "by death if the kidnap ped person is not liberated un harmed and if the verdict of the

a result of her experience. A len

was avoided on the grounds that

the victim, being a school child, should not be forced to be absent from school for long periods.

Owners Win Battle

In Zoning Property

Property owners in the Magnolia School section (in southeast Mem-

phis), won their battle to preserve the residential zoning status of

their community. A proposal had been made by the V. E. Schevenell Construction Company to change the zoning to permit the erection

The homesowners' protest result-

company its zoning variation re-

quest.
This marked the third time that

the company had considered the matter of building in the area. The

first two times, the company presi-

that he has no other site in mind

dent withdrew his plans up protest of the citizens. He

for the factory.

of a ready-mix concrete plant.

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Afterwards, she said that

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COMING - PINE BLUFF, Arkansas — A. M. and N. College celebrated its annual homecoming here
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Catherine Woodard (center) With Mrs. Maceo Walker of Memphis of Pulaski County and Little Rock and Dr.

Attorney J. R. Booker, member of Senator Max Howell, Pulaski Stepator Max Howell, Pulaski County, Frank Newell, Secretary State Democratic party, Jimmy Attorney Jackie Shropshire.

State, Miss Gewellne Frazier and Attorney Jackie Shropshire.

Center photo: "Miss C Bottom-picture: (right) Dr Law-

Kick-Off Dinner

tic clubs in Arkansas.

Bryant, president A M and N Col-lege Alumni Association. At left is Mrs. Lawrence A. Davis with Attorney Glein Johnson of Chicago. Center photo: "Miss Alumni" (middle) Mrs R K Bernard with rence A. Davis of A M and N Col-lege, O D. Longstretch, Little ner: Attorney Booker talks with Dr. W. E. O'Bryant. Photos by Rock Attorney: Sheriff Tom Gulley President Davis. Charles Bussey of Grice.

Arraignment Of 2 Accused Of Rape Postponed Friday

The formal arraignment of Au-, chased liquor and food. She said gusta W McGarrh and William McCain was postponed Friday to allow the families of the two cused rapists to raise funds for counsel.

The two Memphis white men have been indicted by the Federal Grand Jury on charges of violation of the Mann Act - transporting a female across a state line for immoral purposes - and kidmapping. Their alleged victim, a 12-year-old Negre girl, is expected to testify against them. The kidnapping and assault was said to have occurred on June 7 of this year.

The men were under arrest short-ly after their indictment by the Grand Jury Tuesday. McGarrh was arrested at his job and McCain was arrested at his home.

was arrested at his home.

The two men, brothers-in-law, are accused of having lured the child from her home on the pretense of having a baby-sitting chore for her. It is further alleged that they took her to a pasture near Courtland, Mississippi and assaulted her.

saulted her.

The men are still under the jur isdiction of the Panola County (Mississippi) Grand Jury which in-dicted them last month. No action was taken at the time of the in-dictment when the prosecution stated that some key witnesses were not available for testimony. The Mississippi case is still pending and the men are expected to be tried

again there In either the Federal Court or the Panola County Court, the men can draw a death sentence. Under the Federal kidnapping - or "Lind-bergh" law, the maximum penalty for transporting a kidnapped person from one state to another

is death. Judge Boyd, presiding over the Federal Court, has set the bond for each man at ten thousand dollars.

each man at ten thousand coints.

Both men, unable to make ball,
were in the custody of, the Federal

Marshall last, Friday.

After the "passing" of the case
by the Panola County Grand Jury
the county prosecutor said that

McGarrh met him near the courthouse and gave him a piece of paper which purported to be an af-fidavit to the effect that the child had not been raped or taken across the state line without her consent. This affidavit was said to have

been signed by the child's mother.
Whether or not that affidavit
will figure in the Federal case is questionable since it was not introduced at any time during the Mississippi trial. The men were first arrested after

the child and her mother filed a complaint charging the two men with coming to the home and asking that she be permitted to so with them to be a baby-sitter for the McGarrh family.

When her mother consented, the child said she got into the back of the car and the men headed for Mississippi. On the way, she said, the men stopped the car and pur-

Vesper Services at the church, corner Walker and McDowell, on Sun-

day, November 25 at 7:30 p m. An enjoyable hour of music and song is being planned. Friends and the public at large are invited to attend,
Mrs Thelma Whalum is preddent of the club; Rev. S. A. Owen is pastor of the church.

Held On Monday

A kick-off dinner heralding the opening guns for the 1951 Christ-mas Seal Campaign was held at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 19, in the cafeteria of the Universal Life Inthat the men tried to force her to drink some of the liquor. When they arrived at a pasture year Courtland, the men assaulted her forcibly and against her wishsurande Company, Mr. J. W es, she said. One of the men threatened to kil her if she scream-ed, she further alleged. Bowden, the 1951 Executive Chairman for the Negro Christmas Seal Sale Campaign, announced.

When an argument arose between Attending will be members of the Negro Advisory Board and the Chairmen of the 1951 Negro Christhe two men, according to her account, she took the opportunity rescape. She said that she hid in Chairmen of the 1951 Negro Christmas Seal Campalgn: Blair T Hunt. Chairman, Prof. A. A. Branch, Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Jerry Shepherd, Secretary, J. K. Davis, Negro. Programs Secretary, J. A. Beauchamp, Ed A. Coppedge, Mrs. J. W. Falls, C. J. Gaston, Mrs. Rheba Hoffman, Dr. J. W. Hose, Dr. A. L. Johnson, Mrs. Emma. Tom. Johnson, Louise R. Johnson, Rev. walked the highway toward Bates-ville until she was able to attract the attention of a passing call driver. He took her to Batesville and gave her bus fare to Memphis. When she arrived home she told her mother what had transpired and the two of them filed the com-A L. Johnson, Mrs Emma Tom Johnson, Louise R. Johnson, Rev Roy Love, Mrs Fairy Peyton, J. D. Springer, L. O. Swingler, Lewis Twigg, Mrs. Aline Vance, Mrs. Mc-Ewan Williams, Nat D. Williams, Mrs. Mildred Young, Mrs. Eliza-beth Townsend, and Miss Jewell In the Federal trial, the verdict will be a jury-imposed one. Accord-ing to the law, the penalty for the

Man Answers To jury so recommends, or by imprisonment for a term of years, or for life, if the death penalty is not **Wrong Name In** The testimony of a local woman **Court Case** physician is expected to reveal that the girl was bruised and injured a

On Friday, in the Traffic Court when the clerk called out the name "R B Neely." one Frank Lee Garner answered instead. Garner, 22 lives at 948 Florida.

Upon arising and coming for-ward (in answer to the wrong name) Garner was accused of reckless driving by five different wit-nesses who all identified him as the culprit. The entire testimony was concluded before the error was liscovered. Neely was, all the while, confin-

Neely was, all the white, ed to City Jail and was subsequently fined \$26 for the charge. Gar-ner in addition to being the tar-get of unfreindly testimony, was also fined. He was charged with having no driver's license, no city or inspection tag.

In Memoriam ed in a special meeting of the Board of Adjustment which, after consi-deration, denied the construction

In loving memory of a dear Friend, Mrs Floy Weathers, Who passed away one year ago, November 21, 1950.

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White And Colored High Schools To For Xmas Seal Sale | Take Part In School Press Project

pate in the 15th consecutive School
Press Project, annually sponsored
by the Shelby County Tuberculosis
Association in cooperation with the
National Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Press Association. Last year's first-place winner was Miss Sarah Coleman, 588 S Or-leans St A student at Booker T. Washington High School, she wrote

an editorial in "The Washington-'an," her school paper, titled: "Why Should We Buy Christmas Seals?" For her prize winning editorial, she was awarded a certificate of honor from the Columbia Scholas-tic Press Association Miss Coleman is now a freshman at LeMoyne College and will major in Education.

The School Press Project, according to Bryan Wilson, executive director, is designed to stimulate the nterest of the students and the'r readers in the tuberculosis problem of Shelby County and arouse in them a desire to help their community prevent and control tuber-

stories features, editorials and cartoons on either of the following subjects: "How Youth Can Help gave a comprehensive survey of the Fight Tuberculosis," or, "What Our college's intended future, saying Tuberculosis Association Does

Twenty-four City and County viewed by a committee appointed by high schools, both white and Nether tuberculosis association which gro, have been invited to particity will select the winning papers. A will select the winning papers. A first place prize for Negro and for white schools of a \$25 War. Bond will he awarded The second prize will be \$10

> Winning papers will be forwarded to the Tennessee Tuberculosis Association and the outstanding entries selected by the state association will be sent to the national

Faculty, Students College

The faculty and student body of Jackson College met in a special assembly recently which marked the beginning of the college's 75th an n'ver-ary. Special honor was be-stowed upon Dr Harry H. Jones. an 1898 graduate of Jackson Col-

The program was sponsored by he senior class. Appearing on the School papers participating in the project will feature in their November and December issues news and December issues news and Billy Sykes.

President Jacob L Reddix also that the future would be an en-All entries submitted will be fe- largement of the original objectives.

neat appearance "makes the man'



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Thanksgiving Day, 1951

Thanksgiving was originally regarded with almost the same reverence as was shown for Sunday. It was customary for families to attend religious services and afterwards to gather around the table at a bounteous dinner, including turkey and pumpkin

In some instances churches were decorated with farm products in order that the members of the congregation might see what they had to be thankful for. While religious services are still held in the churches, Thanksgiving today has also become a

The first Thanksgiving proclamation, issued by any President, came in 1789, when George Washington ordered a day of thanksgiving for the adoption of the Constitution. President Madison also set a day to give thanks for peace during 1815, but it was not until the time of Abraham Lincoln, in 1863, that we had a national Thanksgiving proclamation, setting apart the last Thursday in November as a day to be observed.

Mrs. Sarah J. Hale probably deserves as much credit as any other single person for establishing Thanksgiving Day as a national religious festival, celebrated on the same day throughout the country. As editor of the Ladies Magazine in Boston, she began her crusade in 1827. The Ladies Magazine was consolidated with Godey's Lady's Book. As editor of Godey's, which had a circulation of 150,000—the largest of any periodical of its kind in the country-she wrote editorial after editorial on the subject. Her last editorial was printed in September, 1863; President Lincoln's proclamation came less than a month later.

In some of the cities of this nation, the children celebrate Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving Day by dressing in the clothes of their parents, covering their faces with masks and parading the streets, blowing tin horns and ringing bells. Some of them ask for contributions of fruit, vegetables, candy or money to help celebrate the day. This custom is probably a survival of the old Scotch Wassail custom of New Year's Day, which has been transferred to Thanksgiving.

In the Nineteenth Century, it was often customary for clergymen to preach political sermons on Thanksgiving Day. President Thomas Jefferson was not very popular with the preachers in Massachusetts but the Governor of that state was a supporter of his. Since it was the custom to read the Governor's proclamation before beginning the political sermon on Thanksgiving Day, Governor Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts, issued a proclamation that took about two hours to read.

In 1939, 1940 and 1941, the observance of Thanksgiving Day was divided. But, on December 26, 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt approved a joint resolution, establishing the fourth Thursday in November of each year to be known as Thanksgiving Day. Actually, however, there are no national holidays in the United States. Each state has jurisdiction over the holidays it will ob-The fourth Thursday in November is celebrated as Thanksgiving Day in all forty-eight states, the District of Columbia, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Today, we have a great deal more to be thankful for than the New England colonists had in 1621. We have more for which to be thankful now than we had when the first national Thanksgiving proclamation was issued in 1863, when this country was engaged in the most devastating war in its history.

It seems quite proper that the people of America should reverently and gratefully acknowledge as with one heart the blessings of happiness, strength and wealth that we, as a nation, have enjoyed.

Truman Restates His Stand

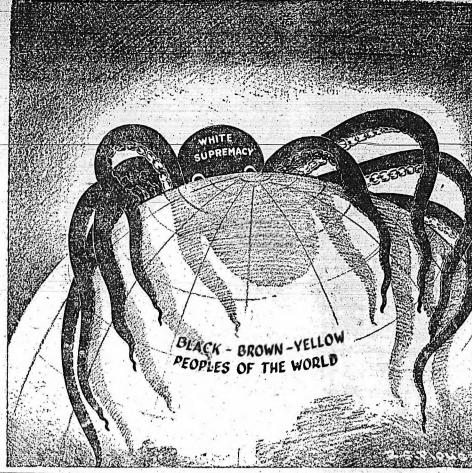
President Truman, in response to questions concerning the action of the Southern Governors Conference last week, assured the American public and members of the Democratic Party that he would like to see harmony within the ranks, but that he would not submit to the least variance from his 1948 platform principles. And then he goes on to warn members of the party that "we are either for Democracy or we are not." And, to make certain the position and course he intends following in the future,

'Many of our young men died in Europe to convince Hitler and his cohorts that the brotherhood of men - all men - was the basic origin of principles designed to guarantee freedom of thought, freedom of press, and freedom of speech And as long as I have a conscience and as long as I am a sane American. the principles of the Democratic program for which I have so fervently fought will be my guide in the promotion of Government for the people of the United States

Those are the clear and unmistakale words of a statesman. No political opportunist will dare utter such an uncompromising statement facing the electorate. That is what makes Truman different from the other leaders, even in his own party. And that is what endears him to the American voters. It is this departure from the Old Line campaigning that is so refreshing and so appealing to the average American citizen. The next four years, especially in Washington, will be a crucial testing time for Americans, at home and abroad. Democracy has got to prove itself and prove that it is a workable philosophy of Government, not only to the smaller nations of the world but to those other nations which it is trying to win against totalitarianssm.

It is shocking to see that so many of our high officials in Washington and at the head of state Governments do not see the relationship between a lynching of a Negro in the South and the impressions this make upon the minds of peoples in the backward areas of the world, most of whom are colored. The killing of a Negro prisoner by a Sheriff, as in Groveland, Florida last week, is seized upon and played up not only by Russia but by not call these Loan companies poor man has no choice. Shipping the newspapers and radios in the backward areas. These injustices weaken our influence and our voice in the battle of the Cold thirty and torty per cent interest tainly not Christian nor any other War which Russia is carrying on in a most effective manner. "We are either for Democracy or we are against it."-

DEATH TO THE MONSTER EVERYWHERE"



Council Committee under the chair-

is sponsoring a Voter-Registration

ever hear that; "a voteless people

Which reminds me that there

are at least a few things for which

vicious attacks of whites--those who

are sworn to uphold the law, and

those who are sworn to uphold

Campaign. The plan

THE KEET

ended in a dismal failure.

tion of fragmentary Scriptures

from all over the Bible was espe-

cially bad. There was no contin-uity about the lessons. They were

confusing to both the teachers and

the students. That Committee

needs two more men: a logician and a man who knows something

Christian or not and its utter non-

Christian vocation and business is, sense to talk about the Christian this has never been done. I would way of earning a living when the

By

REV. TASCHEREAU ARNOLD

Dots Dashes By GEORGE A. SEWELL

"Now, therefore, I Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America, according to our treasured tradition, and in conformity with the joint resolution of this newspaper, and all those who are constantly seeking better formity with the joint resolution who are relations between the principal raclassification with the joint resolution who are relations between the principal raclassification principal ra year as Thanksgiving Day, do here-by proclaim Thursday, November 22, 1951, as a day of national

Let us all on that day, in our homes and in our places of worship, individually and in groups, every Negro in the area to register render homage to Almighty God. After being properly registered you Let us recall the words of the Psaim- are eligible to cast a vote. Did you ist. 'O give thanks unto the Lord;' for He is good: for His mercy en- is a hopeless people?" dureth forever.'

Done in the City of Washington this first day of November, in the year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-One, and of the Inchesion of the dependence of the United States of America the One Hundred and Seventy-Sixth."

You and I have so many things or which to be thankful—the fact United Nations. Thankful for their efforts in attempting to establish the state of th that Mr L D Milton President of the Citizens Trust Company, led us in over-subscribing our portion us in over-subscribing our portion of the budget of the Community

to the staffs of the Butler Street sors are "exhausting all administry. M.-C. A., their co-laborers the trative procedures" before going Phyllis Wheatley Branch of the Y. into the courts. Experience has Physiis Wheatley Branch of the Y. W. C. A., the Carver Boys Club, and all the several agencies that are making such a great contribution to moral and character training.

SALOON MEN AND CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

In discussing the Sunday School

iesson a few Sundays ago about The Christian Attitude in earning a living, the question came up about a saloon man who was a lead

ing member of a church. His name was put forward as an officer.

question was asked: If he is in a legitimate business and a member of the church and had the

qualifications of an officer what was the objection? Did his business

disqualify him for leadership? Let

it be said at once that this man knew nothing about the situation

and no doubt under no circumstances would be an officer in the church. In this same town a Beer-distributor is a fine churchman. A

light club man never misses church

and is his pastor's right hand man.
What about all of this? Neither of

these men is violating the law, but they are in occupations that run counter to the Christian consci-ence. And further, these same

people who are passing on them play numbers and drink the whiskey they sell. Some of the of-

ficers work overtime on Sunday to make extra money violating the sabbath. How shall we deal with

such questions?

We must first define what a Christian vocation and business is.

There was much objection.

Columnist Hits Negroes Who Fight Segregation

JACKSON, Miss. -- (ANP) -- Negro leaders who are fighting to and segregation in public schools In the south came in for a bitter ienunciation last week.

A columnist for the Jackson Daily News appealed to Negroes to get rid of colored teachers who are demanding an end to segregation Among other things, this columnist said:

"If the real feaders of the Ne-gro race in Mississippi—the men and women who want to see substantial improvement made in the Negro school system—will make an insistent demand on the heads of Negro colleges to get rid of radical members of their faculties they will be rendering a distinct ser-

vice to their race.

"Loose-lipped agitators for antisegregation have very greatly less-ened the prospect for the passage of constructive legislation on the subject at the approaching meeting of the state lawmaking body, and if they are permitted to continue writing of insulting resolutions and the making of insolent demands all prospects for getting proper treatment for Negro schools will be utterly destroyed."

In discussing the Negro in po

lities, this columnist said in part:
With Negroes being organized
under-direction from Washington in efforts to provide a balance of power in the January Louisiana subernatorial primaries that strategy followed in the recent Mississippi campaign, and in the posts. But, really we could be more thankful if we had more de-

of the budget of the Community
Chest: that Professor Samuel
Southern and his associates put
the Fund Drive for the Metropolitan Atlanta Association for Colored
Blind over in such a very fine manner that they are assured of new
and better quarters.

Yes, we express our deep gratitude
to the staffs of the Butler Street
Y. M.-C. A. their co-laborers the
Phyllis Wheatley Branch of the Y.

Professor Samuel

More thankful if we had more description in the USA.

Finally, now I am thankful thankful be followed in a program to blocktor a Morehouse-Atlanta University
graduate named Ward. He wants
to study Law. He has applied for
admission to the only Law School
the State of Georgia operates. I
am thankful that he and his advisors are "exhausting all administrative procedures" before going
Professor Samuel
Scrap, with possible variations, will
be followed in a program to blockwote Pelican state. Negroes
"Major difference in expected
to the campaign among the Louisiana Negroes is that recommendations will likely be made for a
"complimentary" vote to George
Parker, Negro candidate for govprofessor.

Wilberforce Univ. Prexy Pens Book On Philosophy

WILBERFORCE, Ohio-(SNS) Wilberforce University's versatile president has paused long enough in his busy activities to write a book on philosophy. Adding much to the belief that he is one of the busiest college administrators in the country. Dr Hill who has been president of Wilberforce University since 1947 has just released a book on Short History of Philosophy from the Renaissance to Hegel " In addition to carrying on the

suffer just as much disruption as a numerous and pressing problems of an administrator of a small inde-pendent college, Dr. Hill finds time family in the hands of a whiskey drinker. The Truth of the matter is we have not defined what a to lecture, travel and write. As President of Wilberforce University Christian Vocation is. Is a Lawver who defends a murderer doing church supported institution located at Wilberforce, Ohio Dr. Hill makes numerous speeches and lec-Christian Thing? This attempt to classify our highly complex in-dustrial civilization into Christian tures throughout the year at the various conferences of the church, stretching all the way from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean. Aside and non-Christian vocations has This brings us to the main point of this article. The International Sunday School association should from this the college administra-tor is called on to deliver numerous be more practical and more con-cise about these Sunday School les-sons. The lessons for the quarter lectures, and platform speeches be-fore all kinds of organizations and colleges throughout the country. President Hill is also a minister just ended were among the most confused we have had. The selec

He is called on to preach in scores of churches of all denominations throughout the school year Many regard him as one of the outstand ing preachers of today.

Defense industry. What point then

has such a lesson?

If we are to enter the field of Christian education, then we must about educational psychology. The lessons seem to be selected from the view point of not stirring up be careful or else we will make Christianity a ridiculous impractiany controversy and playing it cal thing and play into the hand safe. They are not stimulating at all. They lack appeal. The average man in the country has to take what job he can get whether it is of those who say that it does no fit into our type of civilization.

> FAMOUS LAST WORDS: By DR. LOO KOO MARKE THE REAL CRIME

-National Baptist Voice

Christian It is nothing but a form of legal robbery and a poor famuly in the grip of a loan shark can country depends on the so called And that's that. Being ignorant is not so much rime as being unwilling to learn.



ENDRIX OMMENTS

By MOSS H. KENDRIX

f a Republican can be any different in Arkansas—that is from a Democrat. The Taft GOP forces, nevertheless, must like it hause the Ohio senator is currently beg-ging the subject down that way. The Philadelphia story is anoth-

er one however. There the Grand Old Party took a tumble. After sixty-eight years of rule, out went the Republicans and in came the Democrats, bringing with them The Rev. Marshall Shepard and Raymond Pace Alexander. Shep-ard becomes Phil's first Negro re-corder of deeds at \$15,000 annual-

ly. •
Attorney Alexander enters the
City Council as the first of his race to sit in that body for sixty-seven years. Up in Buffalo, history took a turn, too, as Leeland N. Jones, Jr., went into the Common Council—city council, to you — a first in Buffalo's record. Also in Buffalo, my classmate, King W. Peterson, Morehouse 39, made it

to the Board of Supervisors.

So from Buffalo to Mami, Nagroes are trying for public office—and they are making it. The fact that a so-called Republican became mayor of Little Rock, or the "once invincible Philadelphia Republican Organization, Crumbia.

Now let's take a look. In New England, New Haven elected Edward D. Banks to the Board of Aldering from Connecticut nto Massa-chusetts, at Springfield Mrs. Esther N. McDowell is noted as a

ther N. McDowell is noted as a liam R. Grawic school board winner.

Monte Irvin, the Giants' out lina League of fielder, failed to make a home All of this ad run in his Orange, N. J. swing for for democracy.

the state legislature. But in Atlantic City, The Rev. John H Hester was reelected to the post of coroner. While back over in Philadelpha, another pulpitman The Rev. Irvin Underhili, a Repub-

lican, slipped into the city council, at-large, by a narrow margin of thirty votes.

Best results for race candidates

Best results for race candidates was seen in the mid-West.
Ohio elected at least seven Negroes to public office. The two fair ladies of Ohio politics—Jean Capers, Cleveland, and Esther Archer, Canton, held fast to their elective posts. Both Mrs. Capers and Mrs. Archer were returned to the city councils of their respec-tive cities.

By a record vote Elks Grand Treasurer Perry B. Jackson re-tained his Cleveland judgeship for a third term, while Charles V. Carr was also reelected to the Cleveland city council. City councilman Jesse Locke and Theodore Berry went back into the legislature of Cincinnatt. Ralph Find ley of Cleveland made it to the school board of that city.

Although Dr. J. E. Walker, Memphis busnessman and insurance company head, missed out for the school board there, he set a flity year record by running for public office in Handytown. Elsewhere in the South, Negro candidates fared well. In Louisvile, W. W. Beckett entered the board of aldermen as the second Negro to be elected in a Louisville-city-wide election.

men, while Hartford got its first les County. During it all history Negro school board member in was being made at Winston-Salem The Rev. Albert A. Moody. Mov- where North Carolina city counwhere North Carolina city coun-cilmen Dr. William H. Hamptoni, Greensboro, and The Rev. Wil-liam R. Crawford, of that city, were attending the North Caro-lina League of Municipalities. All of this adds up to good news

Farther south, L. A. Alexander became the first Negro to be elected to the Knoxville board of education, and down in Virginia Edward T. Banks was elected to the board of supervisors of Char-

atomic weapons. Its representa-tives in the field of atomic energy

have pointed out that international

bombs and other atomic weapons

in the U. S. A. but few are aware of the England of that era.

What happened to a "Red Coat" who returned to England has been interestingly told by Winston. Granam in his novel. The Renegade.

choice engaged to another man-in this case his cousin—and he is forced to take up the task of re-

the girl back to her father.

inspection of plants within each country by an international autho-Some four years later, prosperous from returns from his copper mine, he marries Demelza who has blossomed into a lovely lady. This completes his readjustment to civilian life and ne and his wife live happily ever after.

The Renegade is interesting in United States offered at the United Nations to turn over to an inter-national authority all the materials, facilities and knowledge in its pos-

that it is a unique story of that era. However, I am afraid that it doesn't have much to offer the aver age American of this day.

Winston Graham, the author, was born in the English city of Manchester, but at the age of 17 cepted this plan as fair and work-But advocating unpopular views he moved to Cornwall where he is no crime, and it is hard to un-

has lived ever since. His first book was published when he was 23; however, readers in this a crime for circulating the Stock-

country have been treated to only two of his books: Cordelia

BY ISAAC JONES

Michigan movement is the largest in the country. Clubs range in size from 10 to 100 members, Ligon said.

truck a match to it.

The husband denied setting the fire, but police chemists said his



Fear of hearthurn, sour stomach doesn' spoil my enjoyment of favorite foods. Like millions of Americans, I carry Tums





WE DID WELL, TOO
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Little

Rock, the one in Arkansas, elected a Republican mayor. That's news.

Republican Organization crumb-led" is not great news to me. But the fact that John A. Diaz :s making a November 20th drive for Miami City Commissioner is. We did well, that's the point.

In The Nation's Capital

BY LOUIS LAUTIER

fendants, after three days of tes-timony, appears to be wholly un-

DuBois and four other de-

The pursuit of peace is a legitimate object. But Dr. DuBois and his co-defendants are in the posi-

tion of advocating unpopular views because the Stockholm peace peti-tion has been denounced as a bold Stripped of its legal verbiage, the charge against them is that as of-ficers of the Peace Information and far-reaching Communist pro-Center they accused that organiza-tion to fail to register as a foreign The United States has established agent under the Foreign Agents Registration Act. The Peace Inforsuperiority in the development of

mation Center is charged with act-ing as the agent of the World Congress of Detenders of Peace. The Government is not contending that the World Congress of Partisans of Peace, more commonly called the World Peace Congress, was acting as the agent of the So-

The evidence shows that the Peace Information Center, of which Dr. DuBois was the chairman, distributed the Stockholm peace petition and circulated information about the progress of peace activities throughout the world. It able. disclaimed any affiliation with the But World Peace Congress.

The contents of the Stockholm derstand how Dr. DuBois and his beace petition included four brief co-defendants can be convicted of demands:

"We demand the outlawing of holm peace petition without abridg-the atomic weapons as instruments ment of their constitutional right of aggression and mass murder of to freedom of expression peoples.

The only purpose their prosecution can serve, as I see it, is to in-

control to enforce this measure "We believe that any government which first uses atomic weapons against any other country whatso-ever will be committing a crime against humanity and should be throw overboard the First Amend-

nist party of France and was the ing out of freedom to believe and head of the French atomic energy fredom to speak."

timidate and silence critics of American foreign policy.

What danger is embodied in the

ever will be committing a crime against humanity and should be dealt with as a war criminal.

"We call on all men and women of good will throughout the world to sign this appeal."

This petition was adopted at a meeting of the World Peace Congress in Stockholm. Sweden, in March, 1950, with 150 delegates in attendance. The campaign for signatures was launched three months before the outbreak of fighting in Korea.

Chairman of the World Peace consideration of the World Peace consideration of the world three months before the outbreak of fighting in Korea.

Chairman of the World Peace the construction of the world peace construction of the press.

By ISAAC JONES

DETROIT — (ANP) — Petitions meeting 10,000 names of Michigan Pepublican world peace construction of the Republican party to nominate and the Republican popular to nominate and the provide the press.

Ligan said the arm of March peace with the world peace as Chairman of the World Peace Congress is Frederic Joliot-Curie, an avowed member of the Commulative Survive the legislative snuff-

Marshall Asks Contempt Against Florida Sheriff

the Advancement of Colored Peple, today urged Attorney General Howard McGrath to "consider the presentation of this case to the Supreme Court for its determination as to whether "MAA".

MAA "WHITEWASH"

In his letter to Maa. supreme Court for its determination as to whether Sheriff McCall is in contempt of that Court." Mr. Marshall cited the case of U.S. v Shipp. "In that case." he pointed out, "the action was brought by the Attorney-General of the United States and we believe this precedent authorizes you as Attorney-General to take similar action in

Nothin gthat there are some differences between the two cases. Mr. Marshall aserted that "the general principle upon which the Shipp case was decided does apply to this PHILADELPHIA—(ANP)—

case."

Noting that there are some differences between the two cases. Mr.

Marshall asserted that "the general poured gasoline over the parlor of

NEW YORK—(SNS)—The United States Supreme Court may be asked to review the slaying of Samual Shepherd in Florida as a basis of determining whether the slayer. Sheriff Willis McCall of Lake County, acted in contempt of the high court.

Thurgood Marshall, special county for the Notlengt Association for the special county of the Supreme County of the Supreme Case was decided does aply to this case. In the Shipp case, the action was not only against the sheriff who violated a specific order to him concerning the prisoner but also applied to the members of a mob which lynched the prisoner. The members of the mob were not co-

a determination to whitewash the whole affair." McCall, he pointed out, "not only remained in office during all of the investigation by the state but apparently had control of the state's investigation of his conduct."

Man Sets Fire PHILADELPHIA-(ANP)- Mel

BY CARTER JEWEL
ROANOKE, Va — (ANP) — Draw
Harry T. Penn, Roanoke dentist
and prominent state civic leader, last week was elected president of the newly created Allied Civic and Political Organizations. The group will sponsor a state-wide drive to secure 200,000 qualified Negro vo-A large crowd that attended the organizational mass meeting at High Street Baptist Church, learn-

Virginia Negroes

Organize To Get 200,000 To Polls

ed that the aim of the organization ed that the aim of the organization is to increase the Negro's voting strength so that he will have a bigger voice in politics in all parts of Virginia, particularly in the Roanoke area.

Dr. Penn informed the leaders and supporters of the new movement that the Roanoke plan would be carried to every part of Virginia in "concerted battle" for the "comand Mrs. Archer were returned to plete emancipation of Negro citi-The theme of the meeting was

"political and economic equality" for Negroes. This will be the theme for meetings to be held shortly in other parts of the state. Dr. Penn said a similar meeting would be a planned for Richmond labor this month. William L. Brown, member of the City Council of Charleston, W. Va., in the keynote address, said the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments to the Constitution of the United

States "freed us from political slavery, but we are still in social and very, but we are still in social and economic slavery."

Congressman William L. Dawson (D. Ill.), who was scheduled to address the meeting, wired Dr., Penn he could not attend.

Councilman Brown explained a Negro group in Charleston a federation of all Negro organizations which, was organized to get Negroes a larger share in a \$9,950,000 school bond issue

Dr Penn, a former member of the Roanoke Democratic Executive Committee and a former member of active in civic and political organizations. He is thought to be the first Negro in the South to be appointed a member of a school poard since Reconstruction Days.

About Books Most Americans are familiar with the post-Revolutionary War period

Ross Poldark returned to Corn-wall, a town seething with rivalry between mining communities. Like many a veteran before and since then, he finds the woman of his

building his life.

In the process he takes a young girl, Demelza, to his home as a maid-of-all-work. Neighbors are out

session, and to dispose of all atom Every nation in the world except Soviet Russia and her satellites ac-

10,000 Sign "Draft Ike" Plea

gan, and about 20 new clubs are formed each week.

his wife's home last week and

clothese had traces of gasoline on them. **Eat What**



to cause acid rebor for happy eating— —Eat Like Candy."

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

was function — The Public the health of men and women in the latter of the factory and the office; reduction of the purisonment and the latter of the factory and the office; reduction of dental decay in children through fluoridation of public water supplies; modernization of vice's 153-year history dealing com-prehensively with environmental health.

"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.

schleved effective control of most communicable disease, thanks to sanitation, bacteriology, and anti-biotics, Mr. Hollis continued.

"The future of public health practice, apart from keeping a tight sanitary defense against disease butbreaks, 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 realth 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; improveatmospheric pollution; improve-ments in the sanitary control of

eal estate executive charged police with threatening to arrest a Ne-

The report reveals that Dr. Geary had visited the flat at 6139

Cicero detectives who threatened to arrest him for loltering, it is reported that Edwards told the

water supplies; modernization of refuse disposal systems; health pro-blems of advancing chemical technology; achieving effective control of rats, files, mosquitoes, ticks, and other disease-bearing pests and parasites.

The book discusses health measures applied to the natural environment: water, air, food and the various forms of animals and plant life which affect public health. The man-made environment -- environment of the home, the school. the working place, the park, swim-ming pool, and playground -- is discussed, along with health aspects of man-made radiations. The fina! 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 forces." Mr Hollis said. 'Not only forces," Mr Hollis said. 'Not only to official and professional health activities -- Federal, State, and local -- but also the industrial and social trends."

A limited edition of Environment and Health has been published for dstribution to health departments, sanitary engineers schools of public health, and other professions.

lic health, and other professional audiences. The book is intended to serve both as a review of nevironmental health of the times and as food and milk and in sanitary fa-cilities for water supply and sev-age disposal i nrural and sub-stand-ard urban areas; measures to re-dice home accidents and protect ington 25, D. C., at 75c each. a textbook for students of public health. Copies are available from

ployee also turned down the flat after inspecting it, Edwards is re-

lived there were beaten up.

The grand jury is investigating



DELEGATION MEETS WALTER WHITE AT AIRPORT: rester, president of the Dothan NAACP Branch. This dele-Reading from left to right: Emory O. Jackson, Editor gation met Mr. White at the Municipal Airport Saturday af-Birmingham World; Julius Pryor, Montgomery; Mrs. Sam-ternoon, Nov. 10. uel E. Hill and daughter; Miss Pollie Myers, vice-president of the Miles College Chapter; Miss Joyce Riles; Mrs. Ruby Hurley, regional NAACP director; Walter White, of New York City, executive secretary of NAACP; Miss Alva Mason, "Miss NAACP of Birmingham;" Rev. R. L. Alford, president of the Birmingham Branch NAACP; W. C. Patton, Court Auditorium.

president of the Alabama NAACP Conference and J. C. For
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (SNS) —

He left with the delegation for the convention headquarters at St. Paul Methodist Church, and later went to the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Taggart where he was house guest. Mr. White delivered the feature speech at the banquet

culated among the white residents of the parish seeking the removal

The priest was on the program when the lamented Jones held a mass meeting in Lebeau, June 4th and he had been active in other movements for the welfare of Nogroes in the community.

ed the registrar's office last June 5-6 were: Arthur Moore, Floyd Si-mien, John Baptiste Rideau, Kell Rachal and Charles Nash, all of

Geary when he considered moving into an apartment house that was the scene of rioting last July.

The report revisels to have testified.

McClure and his wife, according to Edwards, were warned by police as they entered the building that "there would be a supply to have testified. ing that "there would be blood shed if Negroes moved in there." lery, 18, and his brother Frank, 19 Edwards testified that he was West 19th in the suburbs last May. fold by Town Attorney Nicholas of whom were so light-skinned that Geary made an appointment with Berkos that "no Negroes ever it was impossible to determine The doctor arrived fifteen mimites there." He also quoted Berkos as earlier and was accosted by two saying that the last Negroes who

in search of the selective service grand jury.

However, Edwards said, the psychiatrist defied the police and to the apartment. registration office, but when he mentioned registration office, he and his brother were taken upstairs separated and beaten

By the NNPA News Service
Now in effect is a law amending the GI bill of rights to permit veterans to sue for treble damages for treble damages for the trebulant amount they were overcharged above the reasonable value in the purchase of property where a loan by the Veterans' Adminis-tration is involved.

Determination of the reasonable value is to be made by an appraiser

Government and in such case the Government may recover two-thirds of the damages and one-third goes

has again warned veterans, build-

allows the court to order reimburse ment of the veteran by assessing the seller three times the amount of the overcharge, plus costs and attorney's fees.

A veteran who discovers he has

been overcharged may bring suit in ar-in the person or persons responsible, and the treble damages, if award-

ed, are payable to the veteran.

According to the VA, any lender made to a third party other than the lender, may be suspended from ity for damages lies against whoever is knowingly involved in such
sale whether or not they receive
any part of the consideration.

If the veteran does not begin a like involved in such its laws.

The veteran does not begin and its laws.

that lenders obtain a signed state- mobile ment from the veteran-purchaser that he is making no payment to

climan Augustus Parker waged a heated fight to unseat the incum-

bent, but Mrs. Capers' popularity held the majority in the famed Eleventh Ward.

In Ward Seventeen Wyatt C.

as municipal judge.

GI bill, stipulating that the selling price to the veteran may not exceed the appraised reasonable value, was placed in the law for their own protection against over-priced property.

A veteran who seeks to get around this provision by making an illegal side payment is only working claims are filed immediately. against his own best interest, the VA added.

Persons Act of 1942 by providing yet filed claims. Widows, children for the transportation of dependents and parents of deceased POWs, in of dead or missing veterans from that order, are eligible for benefits abroad to their home, and for car- under the War Claims Act riage of any household goods, or automobile, from the debarkation port to the home of the missing or de-

Existing law was limited to car-

Other victorious Negroes in the nent politician and attorney Cleveland City elections were: the 1936 state Davey machine, that Ralph W. Findley, who was one gave to the Buckeye state the of three candidates elected to the sanly Democratic administration in Board of Education. Findley poll-more than a quarter of a century ed a total of 93,839 votes to pace Carr won by 396 votes. third in a six candidate race.

In the race for city council in

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NEGRO JUDGE RENAMED

CLEVELAND, Ohio - Municipal Court Judge Perry B. Jackson, the first Negro judge in the nation to acquire his seat through a public election, was reelected here with a record total of 125,639

votes. Judge Jackson, who is Grand Treasurer of the Elks has been in Cleveland politics since the early thirties. He is a Republican

and got his start in politics along with the noted Lawrence Payne,

who for many years led political activity in the famous 11th Ward of Cleveland. Jackson stared off as a precinct captain, then a ward leader. His appointment in 1935 as Police Prosecutor was the

beginning of a creditable jurist career that led up to his election

IN CLEVELAND, OHIO

third in a six candidate race.

In the race for city council in the three predominately Negro successful in his 18th Ward elecpopulated wards, Mrs. Jenn Mur- tion over Elmer L. Watson Wat-Parker 3,170 to 1,985 votes, Mrs. Gassaway organization. Gassaway Parker, wife of former city coun- was at one-time councilman from the 18th Ward, coming into power as a Republican in 1936, when De-

mocrats had the state tied up.
Incumbent Mayor Thomas A.
Burke was reelected with a great majority of votes from the Negro Brownlee made his second attempt Wards. This will be his fourth sucto unseat Charles V. Carr, promicessive victory.

son for doubt, the VA suggested sonal property, including auto EX-POWS URGED TO FILE CLAIMS

anyone in excess of the disclosed purchased price

The VA said veterans should remember that the provision of the CRI bill stimulating that the selling

Claims Act of 1948, as amended, to do so immediately.

While the final date for filing claims with the commission has been extended to March 31, 1952, the commission has been extended to March 31, 1952, the commission hopes to have all American ex-POW claims settled by

Daniel F. Cleary, the commission chairman, said that in addition to MISSING PERSONS ACT some living ex-POWs, a number of survivors of the prisoners who are clarifies and broadens the Missing elligible for the benefits have not

> New tax bill eases the levy on profit from sale of home

Fuel chief calls for halt in rise

Criticize "South" In Plea For Condemned Negro's Life

GRAND JURY TOLD OF POLICE

INTIMIDATION IN CICERO RIOT

ion with the Cicero riot is reportative duly to have been aired before the federal grand jury here this week, when Charles Edwards, a Chicago ployee also turned down the flat

- Police connect- | waited to see the apartment, but

COLUMBIA, S. C.— "Our juries the hell is that?" he witness said still don't give equal consideration to the Negroes." Savannah Attorney Aaron Kravitch told the S. C. Kravitch told the court, "clear-Supreme Court in a plea for the life of forty year old Smith Har-vey who is slated to die for the fatal shooting of three youngfatal shooting of three young-white men last February. The Beaufort County Negro was

convicted of murder, but Kravitch told the Supreme Court of South Carolina that he did not get a fair trial because of his race. He

"There is a written law "Thou shalt not kill-but-in this section of the country there is an unwritten law that applies to Negroes—
Thou shalt not kill a white man."
Harvey is a war veteran and former boatman. He was sentenced to die last March for the slaying of Jadie Aubrey Godley, 29, and Lonnie Godley, 24, brothers, and

The shooting occurred on—a spot known as Lady's Island. A fourth white man in party with the three victims testified that Harvey approached the car in which they were sitting parked and singing and was asked, "who is of whiskey." He charged that Harvey had been flashing a pistol on the night of the slaying.

The court asked the solicitor, "why did the three men get out of the car?"

"I don't know," he replied. He also said there was no evidence that Harvey had threatened the white men.

ly the aggressor was not the man who did the killing. I don't believe that if three Negroes had jumped out a car at a white man, any jury would have convicted the white man for murder.'

He said the white men had been drinking and partying some time before the shooting. He told the before the shooting. He told the court that voluntary manslaughter was the worst-crime for which Harvey could be possibly guilty. He said that the lower court judge had failed to make proper reference to a possible manslaughter

charge in his charge to the jury.
Solicitor Randolph Murdaughdenied that the three victims had been parting extensively and said. "they had consumed only a pint of whiskey." He charged that Har-

THE VETERANS CORNER

If the veteran does not bring action within thirty days from the time the overcharge is discovered. the action may be brought by the

to the veteran.

Because of this new law, the VA

Under the loan provisions of the GI bill, any payment for a home who submits a loan to the VA for over and above VA's appraisal of guaranty while knowing of a side "reasonable value" is prohibited, payment in connection with the and criminal statutes provide for sale, even though the payment was fines up to \$1,000 and prison terms

Now, for the first time, the law

action may be invalidated.

Existing law was limited to car- Fuel chief calls for In case where there is any rearriage to the United States of personnel in use of oil and gas.

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Three File Suit Against Registrar For Vote Denial

By JAMES B. LAFOURCHE

SHREVEPORT La. (ANP)—
Three Negroes, Joseph Joubert,
Joseph George Donatto, Sr., and
John Lester Mitchell, have filed
suit in the federal court here
against George C. Blanchard,
registrar of voters of St. Landry parish, alleging that the latter re-fuses to allow them to register because they are Negroes.

The trio insist in their petition that they are being deprived of their civil rights under the 14th and 15th amendments to the Unit-

and 15th amendments to the United States Constitution.

The petition further requests
that a three-judge court be convened an a restraining order be
ssued against Blanchard forbidling him from enforcing three sections of the Louisiana law which they say is being used to deprive them of their rights.

They assert the law is unconsti-tutional, in addition to being misused by the registrar.

Federal Judge Gaston L. Porterie has ordered the registrar to appear in court in Opolousas Nov. 29, and show cause why the re-straining order should not be is-The plaintiffs allege that they

are qualified in all respect to vote except that they have not register ed with the parish registrar of voters as required by law. They insist that Blanchard has deliberately refused to allow them to registe :.

applicants for registration. Must be able to read and write any clause in the state or federal constitution and give a reasonable

interpretation.

Must be able to give a reasonable interpretation. If unable to read or write, when any section of the state or federal constitution is read to them. Must establish beyond doubt

they are the identical persons they represent themselves to be the registrar "may require the applicant to produce two creditable registered voters of his precinct to make oath to that effect."

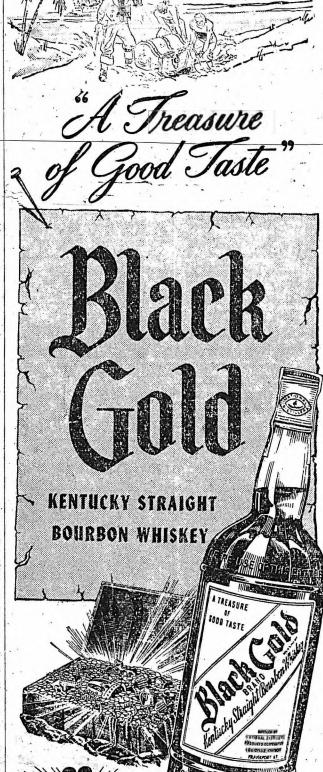
One year ago last summer, the FBI probed the beating of eight Negroes in the registrar's office here. Two of the suspects dentified as deputy sheriffs of St Landry parish.

Last week Alvin Jones, one of the beaten eight men, died in a government hospital in New Or-leans, from a blood clot on the brain, a result of the beating he received.

Jones, a former Xavier and South

ern University instructor, was making a survey for the Louisi-ana State Progressive Voters League on the status of Negroes registered in the parish. At the time the survey was being conducted not one Negro had been register-

pastor of the Immaculate Concep-The laws in question are section Catholic Church, Lebeau, La. tions 35, 36 and 37, of title 18 of the Louisiana revised statutes of their right to become registered 950. These sections require that voters. For this, a petition was cir-



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Lane Dragons To Clash With Knoxville Eleven

Thursday, November .22 (Thanks-giving Day) at two o'clock p m. also from the ranks of former Ha-Football fans are in for an ex-milton High School "greats": Sidgiving Day) at two o'clock p. m.
Football fans are in for an exciting afternoon, as the coaches of both teams are reported to have of Booker T. Washington High resomething under the cover," and School; and J. B. Clark, end, also neither will say just what "that" is. formerly of Booker T. Washington It is known, however, that both coaches plan to utilize all of their football strategy in efforts to see that their respective team emerges as the victor. Coach Ray Jones of Lane College has been drilling his gridiron aggregation to its maxi-

Both the Lane College Dragons, and the Knoxville College eleven have average records, which means that each team will be out for "pay dirt' in order to maintain face.

Memphis fans will remember se-

veral of the players in the Dragons' line-up, as they are hometown boys who only a short time back were starring on several of the local high

BY JOHNNIE A. MOORE
The formidable Lane College Dragons will clash with the Knoxville
College cleven—here—in Memphis hall star: Manoue Winters Lane's formerly of Booker T. Washington gridiron ranks; and J. B. Clark, end, also formerly of Booker T. Washington High School.

> Other stellar players in the Dragon line-up that are expected to see action in the Lane-Knoxville College tilt are Co-captain J. C. Donelson, guard; Wade Ralston, full back; Homer Bell, tackle; Chick Webb, tackle; Jerome Purtle, tackle; Alfred Harrison, guard; and the machine's "brain". Eddie D. Lyle, quarterback

This game is predicted to attract a large number of interested fans, and persons who plan to attend this gridiron activity are urged to pur-

Handy, Wilson To Appear At 'Blues Bowl' Game, Dec. 3rd

Bowl" Charity Football Game have announced that W. C. Handy will make his personal appearance and

On the committee for the Elks-sponsored Christmas Basket Fund benefit game ar? Frank L. Scott, splay his golden trumpet. The game, slated for December 3, has tentatively pitted Booker T. Washington High School against the St Additional State of the benefit game are Frank L. Scott Also present will be J Finley
Wilson, grand exalted ruler of the
Elks who will crown the
Bluss who will crown the
Bluss who will crown the
Bluss who will ocean The two
Bowl King and Queen The two
notables will be featured
half-time along with the
massed

Thinley
liams, James Turpin, Prof J L.
Buckner, Prof J A Hayes, F. M
Campbell, Prof J D. Springer,
Simon Hardin, Robert Jackson, C
C. Sawyer, I. J. Graham, Walter
half-time along with the

LeMoyne Opens 27-Game Basketball Slate Dec. 7

LeMoyne sport fans will get a 15 Alabama St chance to see the famed magicians in action at last with the advent of 19 Philander Smith the basketball season. Head coach Emmett "Monk" Simon, and his new assistant, Frank J Lewis, ex-Jan. 3 Jackson pect a good season now that interest pect a good season now that interest
in intercollegiate athletics at LeMoyne is concentrated on the court.

All home games will be played in 5 Xavier home games will be played in the new gymnasium of the YMCA 8 Talladega which will seat over a thousand persons in the grandstand. Mr Lewis, like Coach Simon a proponent of the "fast-break" 'style of baskereering was a member of the Ten14 Xavier
nessee State 1949 national cham
pionship team He also saw duty
19 Morehouse
with the Harlem Globe Trotters in
24 Stillman

A formidable array of 27 games has been slated for the coming season with 13 to be played at home The Mad Magicians open the season against Tillotson in Memphis. The rest of the schedule is as follows: Dec 7 Fisk

Wes Bascom Decisions Satterfield

ST. LOUIS -(INS)- Wes Bas-East St. Louis, Ill., lightweight boxer, won a unanimous decision Thursday night over Bob Satterfield, Chicago, in a 10-round battle at St. Louis. -Nearly 7,000 fans paid \$17,000 to view the fight.

Satterfield 180 1-2.

TIM TYLER

New Orleans Home !

Normal Ala. 12 Ala. State Montgomery

26 Miss. Indust Feb. 1 Stillman Talladega Knoxville

22 Jackson 23 Philander Smith

both the "Blues Bowl" and the Nur-

According to a spokesman for St Augustines, the refusal came as a result of a joint meeting of the ocresult of a joint meeting of the coaching staff, the players and school officials They mutually de-New Orleans

cided, it was revealed, not to en-gage in any post-season games in-volving local opposition. The line of reasoning was that since the Thunderbolts had beaten
omery every one in the city once this
Home year, there would be no reason to

N. C. C. EAGLES LOSE TWO MORE TO THE DRAFT

-Durham, N. C. ← President Alfonso Elder of

North Carolina College, left, is shown here say-

ing farewell to Leonard Shadding, second from

left, and Bill Hollingsworth, third from left, Eagle

football stars who left for the Army last week.

epeat the performance.

The "Blues Bowl," sponsored by Lt George W. Lee and represen-tatives of the Elks Lodge, has been tentatively scheduled for December 3 A charity game, it tentatively pitted the champions against Booker T Washington The "Nursery of the Memphis Urban League. The elected officers installed included: Daniel Ward, president; Lawrence Mound Nursery and represented by Robert Wright, would have thrown Wade, secretary; Julia Robinson year the Thunderholts into the ring corresponding secretary; and Al. the Thunderbolts into the ring corresponding secretary;

A temples in a temple and a sales of standard and a sen locally over the refusal of St Augustine's High School, City Prep League champions, to play in either of two post-season "boul" games. The Thunderbolts, who blasted the Manassas Tigers 26—0 that if some worth out of town opters to work to work a way with a sen and the themplots on bad," the spokesman explained. "Our previous recent championship have been shared—both in 1949 and 1950." Father Capistran Haas stated that if some worth out of town opters the standard and the standard and the championship. are all touted to be in line for all-city honors on the basis of their play with the scintillating prep grid last week to walk away with city position can be found, St Augus-grid honors, turned down bids to times will be glad to play a benefit machine. Although the championship—game—with—Manassas marked the high point of the season, another

the high point of the season, another the St Augustine's coaching staff is composed of W. P. Porter, came when they defeated Coahoma E. L. Henderson and L. Snell, Father Capistran is the athletic direction.

Chapter of the NASC.

The officers were installed by Rev.

and Al-

To Two Post - Season Bowl Games

St. Augustine Spurns Invitation

"tempest in a teapot" has arilocally over the refusal of St sustine's High School, City Prep gue champions, to play in eight of two post-season "bowl" been shared—both in 1949 and 1950."

Washington High School Students Install Officers

Leon Garrett, William Walker, Alonzo Avant and Ulysses Holliman

Coach Herman H. Riddick, extreme right,

In spite of the loss of the two stars, Eagle

has now lost a total of 26 players to the armed

followers were predicting victory over Virginia

State in Durham on October 13.

Wednesday, November 15, was a very important day at Booker T Washington High School The entire student body jammed the auditorium to witness the inauguration of the elected officers of the BTW faithfulness to BTW, its standards, J A McDaniels, executive director Student Council stands for. He alof the Memphis Urban League. The so pointed out that with the sup-elected officers installed included: port and co-operation of the entire student body, the, facuty, advisor

Professor Blair T. Hunt, principal against either Manassas or Douglas phonso Westbrooks, Judge The apof the school, presented to the All three teams have casualties pointed officers installed included school the revised Student Council in the Thunderbolts rugged cam. Archie Buffikins, Maurice Bullett, Constitution

Gloria and principal it can be a successful

Other participants on the program included: Harold Sims, ac-companied by Alphus Fields, pre-sented 'Ole Man River." Fields also rendered a piano solo. Other music on the program was furnished by the Senior Glee Club and the St.

Creelia Glee Club.

The officers were elected by closed ballot. All the students participated in the election. Gloria Wade, 9th grade student, wast the 1st fresh.

ange Blossom Classic in Miami's beaten last week 33-0.

Orange Bowl on December 1.

The Eagles, coached by Herman
Riddick, opened the season with a 7-7 in 1941.

The Water Solmson C. Saintal Water Structure of 1098 votes.

Many activities are on the Student Council's agenda for the year.

Miss E. V. Johnson, advisor of the winning 23-6 in 1940 and being tied organization, stated that the agenda will be announced later.

Rattlers Late Surge Topples Jaguar Cats By CHARLES J. SMITH, III TALLAHASSEE-Six-backs shared in the scoring as the Florida

A. and M. College Rattlers romped to a 36-6 victory over the Southern University Jaguar Cats Saturday before some 6,000 chilled fans in J. B. Bragg stadium. The hometown eleven held a slim six point lead at the half in this, the seventh meeting of the two

gridiron powers.

Famcee tallied in the second period on a jump pass on the 50-yard line from quarterback Alkin Hepburn to right half Oscar Normar on the 38, and the Jacksonville Allion the 38, and the Jacksonville All-American went the distance to chalk up the first score of th

game. The attempted conversion by Charles Herout, Miami failed.

The Cats tied up the game in the opening minutes of the third quater when they marched from the 22 on the kickoff to paydirt with the control of the third paydirt with the control of the control o Warren Hawkins, West Palm Beac' scoring. L. H. Williams' attempt ed kick for point after touchdow: was blocked by the A and M forwards led by Samuel Marshall

of Tampa.

James Moore, speedy Rattler full-James Moore, speeny nature tun-back dashed 68 yards to put Fam-cee ahead minutes later. He war aided by superb downfield block-ing by his teammates, especially a key block thrown by center Johr Sands of Miami on the 15. This

time Herout's kick was good.

Moore carried the oval 16 times

for 217-yards and an average of 13.5 per try. The Rattlers third score came on a 16-yard field goal by Herout after an A and M drive was chilled on the 10. Herman Pittmun Tampa, held. The field goal was setup following a punt return by Jasper Saunders, left half, Perrine Fla., and successive runs by Moore. and Hepburn. Gordon Mack, cen-ter, Evanston, Ill., and Pete Butler, end, New Orleans, in the South-ern line, sparked the defensive play which prevented a possible touch-

Saunders crashed over from the three to put the Rattlers ahead 22-6 with Herout adding the extra point. The TD was set up when Robert Mungen, one of the key Robert Mungen, one of the keymen in the A and M defensive backfield who was a terror all afternoon to the Cats, intercepted Williams' pass on the 44 and romped to the three.

Eugene Scott, Tallahassee, got the fourth touchdown when he dashed from the four following a sensetional 68-yard run by Moore

sensational 68-yard run by Moore from the A. and M. 29. Herout's kick was wide. Jackson Smith, the power run-

ning power fullback from Pensa-cola, scored the fifth and final touchdown late in the fourth quarter when he plunged from the three. A pass from freshman quarterback Elvin Dean, Miami, to end Louis Sharpe of Columbus, Ohio, who made a sensational catch on who made a sensational catch of the 20 set the stage for Smith's dash to the four. He scored on the next play. This time, Herout con-verted for his sixth point of the

day.
Southern got the first break in southern got the lirst break in the ball game when end James Oli-ver, San Antonio, Texas, recovered Moore's fumble on the A. and M. 22. Halfback Lawrence Pickens of New Orleans dashed to the 10 for a first down. There were two offside penalities called one against the Rattlers and one against the the Rattlers and one against the Cats—but the A. and M. forwards refused to yield a TD after the oval was advanced to the three, with tackles Al Varner and Willie Lee

varner and white her leading the defense.

Varner, a West Palm Beach senior, was the big factor in halting the second Southern penetration deep into A and M territory in the second quarter. With Williams. the second quarter. With whather, the Robinson, and Pickens running, the Cats moved from their 22 to 44 Pass interference was called against defensive end Sam Wilson, Ocala, of the Rattlers on the A and M. 40 when he "broke" up a pass intended for Welton Carey, New

stopped him, and Famcee took over on downs. Saturday's victory was by the biggest margin yet racked up by the Orange and Green. Previously A. and M had won 10-7 in the inaugural contest in 1941 and 13-9 in 947. Southtern took the 1946 game 38-19, and the 1948 contest 32-12, Last year's bathle ended in a score-less tie.

STATISTICS

Florida First Downs Passes Attempted Passes Intercepted Passes Completed Yds. Gained Passing Yds. Gained Rushing Yds. Lost Rushing Yards, Total Net Number of Punts Average Distance, Punts Number of Penalties Yds. Lost Penalties

Negro Numbers (Continued From Page One)

on to the bookie business no word

is yet forthcoming

Meantime, the state employment office is being deluged with applications for unemployment compen-

It is highly probable that with only two or three lottery companies operating, and one of them Negro owned, its operator may reap a har

Bethune Cats Close Season November 24th

The Bethune Cookman Cats will rest this weekend before pulling the curtain to a fairly successful grid season in Tampa, November 24 in

season in Tampa, November 24 in the 14th Annual Tilt of the Marroon and Gold.

Kavier Gold Rush was knocked from the undefeated and untied ranks 19 to 7 by the Wildcats in Memorial Stadium here Saturday, night. Raymond Thornton, Cats candidate for All-American honors, tossed his 14th touchdown pass to tossed his 14th touchdown pass to

extend his SIAC record for touch-down passes in one season. Co-Captain Hosle Tenner tallied in the second and third periods to spark the 'Cats' powerful running attack. Tenner pushed over from the six yard marker and danced thru the entire Xavier team for 45 yards and his second TD of the

Thornton's 14th strike to Cy Mc-Clairen from the Gold Rush 20, Norman Townsel spearheaded the 'Cats' offensive maneuvers. and bothed two extra points out of three chances

chances.
The Gold Rush got their lone talfollowing a pass from Edward Film to David Parker who was stopped on the Kavier seven. After moving the ball to the B-C two. Norman Reeves pushed over from the two into the end zone Hall the two into the end zone. Hal Winn's kick from placement was good Score read Bethune Cookman

19, Xavier 7.

The fine defensive play of Charles Brady, Roosevelt Grattic, Holes Brady, Roosevelt Gratud, Ho-sie Tenner, Clyde Williams, Walkee Rasberry, kept the Gold Rush of-fensive well checked. It was Al-thea Gibson Day and the famed Florida A and M, tennis star was showered with gifts and presented a trophy-by Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune

Plans are being made to transport the band, majorettes. Miss B-CC and attendants, and hundreds vest, and its Negro vendors already CC and attendants, and hundreds comfortably situated may really get of students and followers to Tampa for the tilt.

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Louis Jordan Weds Chicago

cago dancer were married here Wednesday night. Jordan, in Protertainment group

Dancer, 38 PROVIDENT, R. I.-Band leadr, Louis Jordan and Mrs. Florence (Hayes) Johnson, famed Chi-

Rattlers Announce

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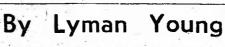
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"Classic Foe," Dec. 1 BY CHARLES J. SMITH, III

TALLAHASSEE — North Caro
line State College's high flying were beaten 20-7, and the Virginia dent Council since it has been orrebeaten and untied clevens in the score Shaw University's Bears were point race with two 12th grade can-

country, have been selected to meet downed 26-6, and Tennessee State didates, with 1074 votes. Alphonso the Florida A. and M. College Rat- College 7-6 in one of the top games Westbrooks, Judge also racked a tlers in the Ninteenth Annual Or- of the year. Johnson C. Smith was record number of 1098 votes.

Riddick, opened the season with a 7-7 in 1941.











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stopped Morris Brown's powerpacked ground attack with one of
the greatest exhibitions of defensive

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M. BROWN (25) BENEDICT (0)

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ATLANTA, Georgia - (SNS)

Saturday afternoon, at Herndon Stadium.

During the scoreless first half,

witnessed at the Westside

The Purple Wolverines cashed-in

on their first touchdown in the third period, when Theodore Ben-

son, 235-pound tackle, of Duquesnes Pa., broke thru, blocked Pernell Jones' punt and covered the ball in

THE YARDSTICK

Yards Rushing

ples rolling with a 19-yard sprint Tribble then streaked 32 yards to the Benedict 23, and Williams crossed the double-stripes on the

The Wolverines wasted no time

n piling up the score. After tak-

Perrine, Fla., fired a 13-yard payoff pass to Frank Glover, of Macon, Ga., and with only four minutes left to play, Co-Capt Tribble tossed an 11-yard aerial to Williams for another score. Richard Calhoun of Atlanta, placekicked the extra

Benedict also displayed amazing

offensive power on the ground, with Jeff Brown, of Lynch, Ky., Leroy

Huff, Chester, S. C., and Charles Lee, Newark Ky, doing most of

the lugging, and a great passing combination, Brown to Quarterback

Robert Donald of Tougaloo, Miss.

On their longest sustained drive of the afternoon, the Purple and Gold

Tigers moved the ball from their

own 11 to the Morris Brown 29, with one play, a "screen pass," Brown-to-Donald covering 52

contest.
SCORE BY QUARTERS:

arena this season.

BENSON BLOCKS PUNT . FOR FIRST TOUCHDOWN

the end zone for the score.

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Morris Brown Wolverines Beat Benedict Tigers, 25-0



SPORTS

By Marion E. Jackson

Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan is a busy fellow. The Bolo-punching Cuban, who stopped Tony

Janiro several days ago in a non-title bout, has signed a contract with the International Boxing Club

to meet Middleweight Walter Car-tier in a ten round non-title fight at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 14.

In between, Gavilan is booked to

fight Johnny Bratton in an over-weight match on November 28 at

HERE AND THERE - World heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott and his manager Felix Bocchicchio have gone into the res-

all-time all-pro grid team is com-plete without Marion Motley

C. T. Perkins, membership sec-

retary of Atlanta's Butler Street YMCA, was a prime figure in the

success of the Community Chest

campaign in the Gate City. His next big task is to coordinate the famed "100 Per Cent Wrong Club"

banquet on Friday night January 25, 1952. The list of guests tenta-

tively accepting invitations are W. S. Davis, president of Tennessee State A & I University; Harry (Goody) Simpson of the Cleve-

land Indians; Sam Lacy, sports editor, Afro American newspapers, and A. S. (Jake) Gaither, coach

of Florida A & M Rattlers

TIPOFF - The magazine "Sever

teen" will profile Miss Mary Mc-Nabb, sensation of the '51 women's AAU outdoor track and field cham-pionships at Waterbury, Conn., in

William Boyd (Bill) McKech-nie, recently signed by the Boston Red Sox as coach, is the only man

in baseball history who never man-aged four National League teams

McKechnie-led the Pittsburgh

Pirates to a National League pen-

Pirates to a National League pen-nant in 1928. He piloted the Cin-cinnati Reds to two pennants and one world series victory. And he managed the Boston Braves with distinction for years.

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SIAC teams will be pitted against outstanding intersectional rivals in four December 1 post-season games to be played in Miami, New Orleans, Waco, Texas and Columbia, S. C. . . . U. S. owes Joe Louis a break in his back taxes Bethune Cookman College has selected Johnson C. Smith for its 14th Annual Maroon and Gold Classic at Tampa, Florida, Saturday, Nov. 24 Atlanta's Olympic track hopeful Mary McNabb to be fec

ored in January issue of the magazine "Seventeen" Since 1876 some 9,000 baseball players have participated in more than 80,000 games and only 14 players have been found guilty of conduct detrimental to baseball.

INS Sportswriter Pat Robinson phia marking the first time he writes: Uncle Sam's Tax Collector has missed the classic during his six years in the White House writes: Uncle Sam's Tax Collector is still giving Joe Louis a bad time thousands for Uncle by his charity fights during the war and is still doing his bit for charity Joe is now Tokyo-bound to box — for free — for the Shriners' hospital fund Although that same Uncle Sam has been willing to make settlements with all kinds of

Jackson College of Jackson, Miss., plays host to Tennessee State in the Mid-South Classic on Friday, November 30 in Jack-

Florida A & M has played its December 1 Orange Blossom Clas-sic fee, the North Carolina Eagles ice in 1940 and 1941. The Ratrs won in '41 by a 25-6 margin and tied the '41 game 7-7

Beau Jack, the Augusta, Ga., shoe

er, University of Pennsylvania coach, took sharp issue recently with educators who should de-emphasize football. Munger said: "I used to be against the double platoon system but I have found that under it we have fewer injuries, better trained boys and better football"

The new "Steel Bowl" game scheduled for Birmingham, Ala., New Year's Day will be backed in money, promotion and publicity by some of the best-known per-sonalities in Atlanta and Birmingthe game has sold stock (or shares), amounting to \$10,000. in of the committee has sent out ids to 10 of the nation's top

SPORTS AND MORALE: When the South Korean Olympic Commit-tee voted to send athletes to com-pete in the 1952 Olympic games at Helsinki, Finland, ROK president Syngman Rhee said "strong action depends on healthy youths therefore the Olympic games will be a strong morale boost t boost to our war-ravaged

News Note President Truman will not attend the Dec. I Army-Navy football game in Philadel-

ee Madam Bell at once-

N. C. Eagles In Orange Blossom Tilt

State College's high flying Eagles, one of the few major unbeaten and untied elevens in the country, have been selected to meet the Florida A and M College Rattlers n the Nineteenth Annual Orange Blossom Classic in Miami's Orange Bowl on December 1.

The Eagles, coached by Herman Riddick, opened the season with a 33-7 win over the St. Augustine sleven. Hampton Institute's Pirates were beaten 20-7, and the Virginia State College Trojans by the same score. Shaw University's Bears were downed 26-6, and Tennessee State College 7-6 in one of the top games of the year. Johnson C. Smith was beaten last week

The two teams have met twice before in 1940 and 1941, Famuee winning 25-6 in 1940 and being tied 7-7 in 1941.

MBC Declines **Game With** A&T College

GREENSBORO, N. C -The proposed post season game between the A and T. Aggies and Morris Brown College of Atlanta, Ga., considered for Greensboro on December 1, has been called off.

Bill Bell, mentor for the Aggies received notice from Morris Brown

taurant-bar business in Philadel-phia, Pa. Jimmy Powers writes in the N. Y. Daily News: No officials on Thursday that the in-stitution would not be interested in the North Carolina engagement. While negotiations were going on between officials of the two schools

information on the game had become widespread. Notice of the cancellation came as great disappointment to Aggie followers who had expected to see the Atlanta, Ga., undefeated until last Saturday, in action here in Greensboro. in action here in Greensboro. Morris Brown College lost to Ten-

nessee State College of Nashville, Tennessee 13-12 Virginia State College defeated the Aggles 13-9 The Aggies will wind up their 1951 home schedule here on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, No-vember 22 as they take on North Carolina College Eagles in the Ca-rolina Classic.

Howard Bisons Play Lincoln **Thanksgiving**

University's football team has an open date this weekend, but it will by no means be idle. A week of rugged drills ending in a fulldress scrimmage on Saturday has been scheduled by Coach Eddie Jackson as he prepares his Bi-sons for the Lincoln University game in Philadelphia's Temple Stadium on Thanksgiving Day.

The Howard-Lincolm game is the oldest active rivalry in Negro college football dating back to 1894. In the 45 games played to date, Howard has won 20, Lincoln 18, and seven have ended in

Louis Hopes To Continue Fight Career

CHICAGO — (NNPA) — Joe Louis last Wednesday indicated to sports writers that he would like to continue fighting, but stuck to his



ege in Memphis on Thursday, November 22 in of Miss Lucenda V. Edwards.

CLASSIC CHARM FOR CLASSIC RIVALRY—These the annual "Turkey Day Classic." From left, charming majorettes from Lane College, Jack- they are: Misses Eunice Graves, Dorneatha son, Tennessee, will be on hand to cheer the Owens, Mollie Ledbetter, Beatrice Dickerson and Lane Dragons when Lane meets Knoxville Col-Ruthie Compbell. They are under the direction

Tenn. State Powers Over Grambling Tigers 30 to 13

GRAMBLING, La. -- (Special)-City-Slick Tennessee State maintained its two-year hex over under-manned Grambling College with the Bludgeoning force of two late drives here Saturday night to disembow the Tigers 30-13.

Neatly tutored on delayed traps Meaty tutorer on denyed staps which they executed with such perfection that frigid spectators prepared themselves for a debacle of rout proportions early in the contest. Tennessee hit the battered. bedraggled Grambling eleven with very T-formation card-trick in the

Quarterback Clarence Bush, a Tformation Toscanini Billy Gray. Richardson Hariston and Big Mal-den Matthew were the chief weaof assault employed by the

Coach Henry A. Kean's Frank Merriwell crew, who only a week ago starched themselves suffciently to contain powerful Morris Brown 13-12. was too potent and well-balanced for the nervy Tigers.

The visitors, out weighing the home-forces at least 20-pounds per man, held command of the situation from the opening whistle, save for a first-period-TD assault which caught them with their britches

Grambling hung out the scoring sign at 8:15 on Darnell Cowan's one-yard buck through a gap at guard. The play capped a 26-yard foray which needed only 5 punches. For a club given less chance than a cider jug at a fox hunt, the frost tained Tigers did themselves roud

decision not to announce whether or not he will continue until he re-turns next month from an exhibi-

turns next month from an exhibition tour in Japan.

The 37-year-old Louise, whose whose hopes of becoming the first world heavyweight champion to regain the title were blasted when he was stopped by Rocky Marciano last October 26, said he has been gagged by his manager, Marshall Miles, and Leo Leavitt, Honolulu promoter, who arranged to have him appear in six bouts in Japan to raise money for a Shrine hospital raise money for a Shrine hospital

"Are you going to fight any more?" reporter asked.
"I don't know until I come back,"

Louis was asked whether he would definitely retire. He would not

answer.
"Why don't you want to say?" "Because my manager and Lea-"Isn't your amended tax settle-

ment offer predicated on an as-sumpton that you're not going to fight any more?"

"That's right, but the case can be re-opened," Louis said. This last statement was inter-preted to mean that Joe may try to fight again, since the internal re-renue office said that once the set-lement offer is accepted the case

vill be closed. Louis, who appears to have added twenty pounds to the 212 3-4 he arried against Marciano, left Friarried against Marciano, lett Friagy for San Francisco, where he was to board a plane for Tokyo on Monday. He said he will return about December 12, after a three weeks' tour.

Tennessee garnished Grambling's Brown with an early third period score and terminated all activities with nine points in the final stan-

Harriston slid in with the third TD and Vic Talmadge cascades the final run. A safety gave Tennessee its final two points over its the Tigers.

SCORE BY QUARTER TD and Vic Talmadge cascaded to

Country cousins.
Grambling's second score came as a result of a completed pass and a

O'Neal, the play covered 41-yards. Ulyssess Holliman booted four exhit-and-missed on two tries _ ior Tennessee rolled up 18 firstdowns

to Grambling's 10 and racked up a total of 323 yards rushing to 92 for

Tuskegee Squeezes By Allen, 13-12 In Homecoming Thriller

BY MARION JACKSON

The Golden Tigers scored in the second period then bent off three deadly yellow jackets threats with-in the shadow of their own goal -posts-to take a hair-line vietory.

The victors went 85 vards for the The victors went 85 yards for their first touchdown with William H Brown, 155-pound scatback from Brown, 195-point settletter from Birmingham, Alabama, plunging through the middle to score George Brown of Columbus, Geor-gia, missed the uprights and Tus-kegee led, 6-0.

Allen University took the ensuing kickoff and marched 75-yards behind Thomas L Smith, Englewood, New Jersey, Milton Hunter, Cedar-town, Georgia, Robert L. Green, Summerville, South Carolina and for nearly three quarters.

Class told in the end, however, and the splenderous Keanmen roarded home with the victory flag fluttering from the masthead.

Using the pass sparingly, Tennessee roared 66-yards for its first marker. The drive evidently stirred the big Blue and Gray eleven as it scored a second TD "in the fair name of good old Tennessee" seven plays later.

Thedore Stokes, dashed 70-yards through a broken field for the TD Billy Gray nudged in from the two

Florida, to end Leroy Porter, Tampa, at the Allen line in stalling for Florida. Brown split the uprights time However, Braynon was forcwith what proved to be the win- ed to kick with 46 seconds remain-

ning point
Allen was unfazed this turn of events The Yellow Jackets stormed 71-yards to knot the count. Wil-

TUSKEGEE. Ala — Tuskegee 38 An offside moved the oval to Institute edged the Allen University Yellow Jackets of Columbia, blasted out successive first downs to the Alumni bowl around end to score. Mann missign the Golden Tigers scored in the columbia of the placement and Tuskegee led by a 1-12 morning.

by a 13-12 margin.
Wesley Swanson, Atlanta, Georgia, took the kick-off and split the middle for 70-yards down to the Allen 16. A fumble and holding penalty moved the Golden Tigers back to the 42 Quarterback Braynon was hit on the 42 and on the fourth down he punted to the Allen 33

Allen started a furious goalward surge that ripped off successive first downs to the Tuskegee 22, where James Boss, end, Atlanta, Georgia, pounced on a fumble to end the threat.

Another great vardage-grabbing excursion launched by the Yellow Jackets died on the Tuskegee 11 with approximately 2 minutes reton, Virginia, tried a placement that was blocked.

Tuskegee Institute scored again on a 25-yard pass play from quarterback Ronald Braynon, Miami.

Tuskegee tried four power smasshes ed to Malcom Ford for 30 yards.

ing in the game
Allen's quarterback, Gilliam,
fired a desperation pass the length
of the field, but Tuskegee end Leroy

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liam H Brown punted to Allen Porter snatched it and danced to Watson on the 29. Gillam scissor- the 50 where the gun ended the

MORRIS BROWN BENEDICT 7 First Downs 10 118 Kentucky State **Tops Bluefield** Regaining their scoring touch in the fourth period, the Purple Wolverines marched 93 yards on a

Gary Murray Zachary Griffin

Anderson Donald Williams Lee

B. Ellard ... Brown
OFFICIALS: B. T. Harvey (Col-

gate) referee; T. R. Gaston (Tenn. State) umpire; L C. Ballard (Va. State) headlinesman; L, H. Dawkins (S. C. State) field judge.

C. Zachary RG. Neeson

FB. Ellard ...

Saunders

FRANKFORT, Ky-(SNS)-In hard fought game Kentucky State Thorobreds outscored a scrappy Bluefield team 25 to 13 at alumni Richard Gam 25 to 13 at alumnifield, Frankfort, Saturday, Nov. 17. Richard Gilbert passed from his own 32 yd line to Harvey Singleton on the 2 Joe Jones, Kentucky half back went over for the first touchdown of the game. Ernest Thornton converted The quarter ended Ky. 7 Bluefield 0.

Early in the 2nd quarter George Merchant of Bluefield passed to Ben Johnson from his 43 to the 6. An offside penalty against Ky. mov ing over on downs on the Benedict and Control of the ball-to-the-ole-yd-line-from center, Quarterback Frank Cole, of Bluefield. Conversion failed. Do-Bluefield. Conversion failed. Convers ed a Bluefield pass on Bluefield 42, ed the ball to the one yd line from the 36 to the five. Moorehead went ever to score. Conversion no good Half ended Kentucky 13, Bluefield

> Early in the 2nd half Kentucky recovered a fumble on the Bluefield 8. In two plays Joe Jones went over a touchdown Conversion failed Bluefield came back late in the 3rd quarter when Smith Lambert fumb led on his own 38. Bluefield recovered, A pass from Merchant to John son was good for a touchdown. Johnston converted, score at end of

> 3rd quarter Ky. 19 Bluefield 13.
>
> Late in 4th quarter a screen pass from Gilbert to Lambert from his 42 to the 23 was good for a touch-down. Game ended Ky 25. Blue-field 13. Richard Gilbert, freshman quarterback from Evanston, Illinois, was the star performer for Ken-

J. C. Smith Tops Shaw Bears 6-0

RALEIGH, N. C. -(SNS)- The Golden Bulls of Smith University scored a defensive touchdown in the first quarter and held on grimly to defeat the Bears of Shaw 6-0.
The Bulls' William McCullough maining in the game Allen's head coach gambled on a fourth down relation out of field goal to pull the game out of and raced 75 yards untouched for the first and raced 75 yards untouched for the game's only touchdown.

the final period when Wood pass-ed to Malcom Ford for 30 yards

to the 10 yard line. Wood passed to Roundtree who leaped high in the end zone, but dropped the ball. Smith kept control of the ball the final four minutes of the game.

Smith was paced on the ground by Howard Petty and Henry Elly Roundtree played his usual good game on offense while Thomas Armour, Asker Hawkins, and George White, also held true to

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THE MOVING FINGER

BY MYRA J. BRYANT

American Council on Educaat the Hotel Commodore in New York City, September 27-28 to discuss what women's attitudes, in the next ten years, Mrs. Edith Sampson, member of the United States Delegation to the United Nations spoke on a panel "Produc-tion For Defense and Peace."

Mrs. Sampson's subject was "Women in Service Occupation and Pro-

We think that what she had to say was so important and timely. that we are going to share her paper with you in two installments.

This is the second installment of

promote the appointment of more women for foreign service. While it is true that

since August of 1949, 81 women United States delegates to inter-pational conferences on various subjects, many more might have been chosen to alternates, as ad-



visers, as techni-cal secretaries, as research and statistical technicians. The number of women working for the State Department, the Econo ic Cooperation Administration and other governmental agencies has increased since 1949, but has not reached the point where we can say that women are getting a fair and equitable portion of the opportunities. We must admit that more than 400 women are serving abroad as foreign service employees in American embassies and legations, and in various office positions con-nected with foreign service. Despite the fact that a few years back women were not considered for high diplomatic offices, we now have a woman ambassador, as well as a woman minister, in Western Europe. Reports indicate that both are doing an excellent job. The 21 women classified as foreign service political and economic officers have done a magnificant job and by their performance have demonstrat-ed that women can fill these posts Eighty American women have served in the World Health Organization in professional capacities in posts ranging from Borneo to Ecu-ador. The group included public health nurses, physiotherapists,

Majoring With Minors

BY V. SCOTT ELLIS

During the fifth month there are great changes. The baby wants to play actively with toys and is getting very curious about the world butside his crib. He watches everything and cranes his head forward to see where his toys go when he drops them.

He tries to roll from back to stomach and usually makes it. He may even sit up for a minute or fwo, hunched over like a frog with two, hunched over like a 110g with his shoulders supported by his arms. He likes to be held in an upright position. When his mother takes him on her lap, his legs straighten out and he makes strong jumping movements. When put on his stomach on the floor, he may even pivot around a bit in an attempt to reach his toys.

If the baby has gotten the hang of eating cereal from the spoon it is time to step up his feeding hap-its by introducing vegetables into the menu. From vegetables into the menu. From vegetables the baby gets many vitamins, minerals and proteins that he needs for growth. If fresh vegetables are used they should be selved, and seasoned carefully. One puree vegetable, carrots for instance should be offered to the baby three or four days running. He should be offered only a few bites at each time. The seasons to like at each time. If he seems to like them and there is no digestive upsets, carrots can go to the head of the class as an approved food. Then another vegetable may be tried in the same way.

While eating, the baby should be allowed to "help" mother with the spoon; such activity is good preparation for self-feeding later on. If baby shows a preference for certain vegetables, his taste should be respected. There is no special reason to feed a large assortment of vegetables to a young child or baby. The old theory "make them eat everything and they will like everything," has no basis in fact. Taste like everything else is a matter of growth and it broadens out gradually if nothing is said about it. Finicky children usually become that way by listening to grown-ups around them. Sleep habits change little at a time. The baby will begin to stay awake for longer periods as he gets interest-

longer periods as he gets interested in the household.

The mother should begin to notice the time or times, of day at which the baby normally has a bowel movement, as this information will be useful when bowel architected. s started. SOCIAL LIFE

A play pen is a great help now because it gives the baby a place to exercise without falling. It without falling. It be considered a place to keep the baby quiet and away from the family. He needs to know that his mother is near. At this age an interest in toys is Recting: the baby soon tires of them. He needs an occasional audi-ance and to chance to use that rol-licking laugh of his.

At a Conference on Women In statisticians, doctors, information the Defense Decade sponsored by specialists and litigarians. Their contribution has been important. In the field of politics, since 1949 there has been a marked and growing interest by women in the philosophy and activities should be affairs of state. There are more women candidates for local and state offices than previously, but there are still too painfully few women candidates for these offices as well as for state legislatures and judicial positions. Take for instance in my state, the state of Illinois, there is not a single woman judge in the Municipal, Circuit. Superior, Appellate or Federal courts. And yet the State of Illi-nois has more women lawyers than has any state in the union. However, we look to the Women's Di-visions of both the Democratic and Mrs. Sampson's paper.

Another way we might strengthen our defense is to encourage and exert pressure to procure more Republican National Committee to portunities for women dates, as well as for the appointment of women to other offices

scientific and technical professions. They get their first real opportun-ities in these fields during World War II where they proved their value, and since that time the doors have remained open. Women have used in large pharmaceutical establishments as technicians chemistry: they have been engaged in scientific research; there is an increasing number employed as mathematicians in life insurance companies and as actuaries and

As a recent meeting of the member Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services an immediate recruiting goal was set up for 112,786 women. This would include enlisted women and Officers in the Wacs, Waves, Wafs, and Women Marines; the all-officer nursing corps of all the ser-vices, and dietitians, physical therapists and medical therapists. The Air Force alone are asking for a number of women. Our Government figures indicate that there are nearly 10,000 licensed women airplane plotts in this country.

I am of the opinion that from

the group of women who might be used for these services, we will have an overwhelming response. American women are interested in defending their country and are ready to contribute of their techtolents and services. They are aware that world security begin at home and are cognizant of the importance of making America se-

We can count on them if the thinking of men who are employers, and political and economic leaders, who believe that women are not equipped to do an adequate job can be convinced that women are willing, ready and capable of doing a full-fledged job equal to men in many instances and superior to men in some. We have countless married women in America, who by education and training are equipped to contribute to the defense of this country, and who because they had economic security never left the confines of their homes for public service who stand willing at this crucial time to put their shoulders to the wheel so that America might

Women are willing and ready to work for the defense of this coun-But we must always bear in mind that thousands of our women not only WANT to work -- they MUST work in order to support their families as well as themselves. It is important, therefore, that all women, whether they are now workents to visit the school dooperate in obtaining the best possible working ing paid to the fathers of Dunbar, conditions for women, and do so at ALL levels of work--not only in the school dooperate in business but 15. Open house is being observed and greated program prepared program prepared and greated program prepared program prepa the professions and in business, but also in the lower brackets of office and factory workers where the majority of working women are found. at the Dur All women should concern them- at 8 P. M. selves with such questions as: why are women paid less than men for the same type of work?; how can Dunbar School in the recent compression by the same type of work?; how can Dunbar School in the recent compression by the same type of work? they combine the tasks of rearing children and caring for their homes when circumstances also compel them to be the sole breadwinner in

This means, in turn, that ALL women--again, whether they are working or not--should concern themselves not merely with the pro-blems of women, but with the problems also of the larger community of which they and their families stay at home as well as those who work-must be active and respon-sible citizens, and not leave poli-tical activities, which directly affect their economic status, to men, or

sisters be handed such rights and ing the discussion. opportunities on a silver platter. Women who want to contribute to the development of our democratic P. ucation. They must be willing to assume the burdens, as well as en and see and hear joy the satisfactions, of responsible them a little boost. jobs. They must be ready to utilize the contributions of other womendoctors, lawyers, technicians of all proud of the Junior Ushers and the kinds—and not hesitate, as may wo-fine spirit in which they work. men do, in promoting the advancement of women. But they must always bear in mind, that, in proposing any one for a given job, they must propose the best qualified person, whether man or womas. Then, and on then, will women feel and only then, with women teer unproved greatly, really challenged to qualify themselves as highly as possible for the ton, spent the weekend with her positions for which their particular brother, Earle Price.

Mr. Ike Phipps spent the weekend with his artists. Mrs. Florida. rection or another. They will not be barred from jobs for which they are qualified, but neither will they be urged for jobs they canont adequately fill on the mere plea that they are women. Then, and then only, will woman come of age in our highly industrielized highly technically and the conclusions. The shill be services in Morristown, Tennessee.

Mrs. Lyle has accepted a position in Lancaster, S. C.

Mrs. Vada Watterson and daughter and Mrs. Willie K. Bradford attended services in Morristown, Tennessee.

The Shilloh Baptist Missionary Circle No. 2 met at the home of tended services in Morristown, Tennessee.

Mrs. Ethel McClintock s p e n t



"MISS 'BAMA STATE" - MISS THEODORA SMILEY, popular and attractive member of the junior class at Alaba ma State, will preside over the proceedings at the 28th Cramton Bowl Game between the nationally famous rivals Tuskegee and Alabama State. Thanksgiving Thursday, Home coming for Alabama State, Miss Smiley is a major in science with a minor in mathematics. -(Alabama State Press Ser-

Truman May Run Again "If" **GOP Names A Strong Rival**

BY ROBERT G. NIXON KEY WEST, Fla. - President fruman decided in 1948 not to run again. The President's decision of that year remains his personal de-

The President's 1948 decision wa made at the time of his great election victory. The presidential foreclosure on a third four-year term in the White House was told to me originally by the late Char-les Ross, the President's press secretary who died suddenly at his White House desk last December.

But qualified in the President's confidence state privately that cir-cumstances beyond his control both the threat to world peace and domestic politics—may alter his long standing decision and compel him against his own wishes to ru nagain next year.

These sources stated to this cor respondent recently that Mr. Truman will run in 1952 if elther of these two conditions exist:

1. If the Republican party nominates a candidate strong enough to have a real chance of winning and threatening continuation of present U. S. foreign policy as well as the trend of "New Deal" social welfare legislation sponsored by the Roosevelt and Truman administra-

2. If a third world war erupts, or

appears imminent. Before leaving Washington last week, I was told unequivocally by one person who can be identified only as being well qualified to

speak:
"If General Eisenhower is the
Republican nominee, Mr. Truman

will run in 1952. "If Taft is the Republican no-

Tennessee News

The Jackie Robinson Boys Club will re-open its craft shop and or-

ganize a drill team. The Trustee Board of the A. M. E. Zion Church will hold Trustee's

Day program the fourth Sunday in November at 3 P. M. The Estelle B. Johnson Amaranth Court No. 7 met in Bristol, Tennessee, Sunday, November 11. The next meeting will be held in Kingsport, December 9 to 3 P. M.

The George Washington Post No. 142 of the American Legion rendered a Thanksgiving program at the A. M. E. Zion church Sunday, Nov. "The Blue Circle Singers" A. M. E. Zion 11 at 3 P. M.

The Junior, Choir of the Tliankful Baptist Church presented the Bragg Singers of Newport, Ten-nessee, Sunday, November 11, in a program of gospel songs. The singers are under the direction of Mrs. Louise Cole. For engagements contact Mrs. Cole at 203 Chilhowie Ave. Johnson City, Tennessee.

The Annual convention of the F. B. H. Holiness Church opened Thurs day, November 1, and closed Sun-day, November 4 at Mt. Hope Holi-Church, West 8th Avenue. Sister Collie was sent to St. Church in Elizabethton, Tennessee.

The new pastur is Rev. C. P. Tucker. The Principal of Dunbar Elementary School, Mrs. P. M. Owen, released the following information: Dunbar has invited friends and parents to visit the school during Eduand special program prepared

Look forward to Everybody's Birth day Party which will be presented at the Dunbar School, November 20

There was an error in last weeks

Johnson City News munity Chest Drive. The correct amount was \$82.

The Dunbar School has as guest

speaker for their Armistice Day chapel program, Mr. Woodall, Post Commander of the American Legion Post of Johnson City, Tennessee.

Greenville, Tenn. News

BY LLOYD GILLESPIE GREENVILLE, Tenn. — Mrs. Lena B. Lee is visiting her brother

Knoxville, Tennessee rendered musical program at the Tate Chapel Church Sunday. November 11, at 3 P. M.

There will be a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Easterly on Robeson Avenue, Sunday, November 25. from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock, after the Tea there will be a musical program at the Tate Chapel Church under the direction of Mr. Joe Campbell.

The "Happy Gospel Singers" will render a musical program at the Pruitt Hill Methodist Church Nov. 18, at 3 o'clock.

the A. M. E. Zion Church Sunday all day. November 18 to a pre-Thanksgiving Dinner, also at the same church at 3 o'clock the "Coleman Singers' will sing.
Rev. Gallen Boyd and his group

went to Jefferson City to render services for the Baptist Church

The Rector Brothers are stationed in Maryland. Louis Rector, S. A. 427-95-04 Annapolis, Md., and William Rector, A. A. 426-14-10, Operation Crash Crewer, Patuxent River, Md. Their brother-in-law, Charles E. Watterson, 230-08-59 U. S.S.Medical SS 480, U. S. Naval Station, Key paper as to the amount given by West, Florida, These boys will ap-

of her father

Bethel AME Zion

KINGSPORT, Tenn. — Junior Church Day was observed at the Bethel Church, Sunday November 11. The young people's Choir was in charge of the entire service. An inspiring message was delivered by

The attendance of our church is

steadily increasing. Everyone is re-quested to observe mid-week prayer services on Wednesday at 7:30 P.

The V. C. E. had a very interesting program at V. C. E. hour, with Miss Shirley Burnette mistress of

Church News

Rev. E. T. Pugh.

Bristol, Tenn.

BRISTOL, Tenn. — The Layman of the Hood Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church held its regular meeting on Friday night November 9, at Mr. and Mrs.—Martin Whitfield's. home. It was a very enjoyable meet-ing. There were several visitors present and each expressed his or her pleasure at being present. At the close of the business, the president, E. A. White, said this was the first meeting since Conference and it was time for election of officers for the new year. The pastor, Rev. S. S. Riggs, held the election. The following officers were elected: S. P. Brown, President: E. A. White, Vice President; M. B. Hazzard, Secretary, Arthur Beidleman, Treasurer; Wm. Beidleman, Program Chairman.

The pastor praised the work accomplished and is looking forward to a great year's work. The former president, E. A. White, thanked the Laymen for their cooperation. incoming president said that he had received a very pleasant surprise and that he will do his best to serve all. He thanked the Laymen for their interest in him and others ex-pressed themselves in a similar way At the close of the meeting, Mrs Whitfield served a lovely me

White Pine, Tenn.

WHITE PINE, Tenn. - Miss Lady Bea Franklin, teacher of Sun-ny View School in White Pine, carried a group of her students ato at tend the Homecoming at Morristown College Saturday. William Bible has returned

to his home, having been a patient in a Knoxville Hospital. He seems

Rev. J. E. Gamble and choir of Salem Baptist Church will be guest

to be much improved.

Mrs. Doris Leeper is visiting with relatives in New Port, Tenn. this

News Of Kingsport, Tenn.

Central Baptist Church News MRS. G. O. WILLIAMS, Reporter

The fourth Sunday in November has been set aside as Youth Em-phasis Day at Central. Throughout the day the Youth of the Church to a few women professionally engaged in politics.

But concern with the rights and "Youths' part in making the comopportunities of women should not munity better." Mr. Augustus Wilcause women to insist that their liams will serve as consultant dur-

On the fuorth Sunday night at 6 M. the Red Circle girls will have society must prepare themselves for charge of the B. T. U. scrulee; they responsibility through adequate edwould be very happy if the mem-bers of the church would come out and see and hear them and give

The pastor and members are very

Personals

BY HELEN UNDERWOOD Marion Davis has returned from Cleveland, Ohio. Her son has

improved greatly

they will know that they will not end with his sister, Mrs. Florida Shiloh Baptist Mr. John H. Lyle has accepted a

member of this church, has passed to the great beyond.

ments services in Morristown, Tennessee.

Mrs. Kelsie Dais, Monday orthogonessee.

Mrs. Ethel McClintock s p e n t Sunday in Kingsport, with her aunt Mrs. Eulhon McClintock.

Mrs. Eulhon McClintock.

Mrs. Robert Price was called home to Forest City, N. C. because of the Wartin. Nancy Wilson great the Ullose of her grandmother. only, will woman come or age in our highly industrialized, highly technical society, and make the highest contribution to the common welfare of which they are capable.

Ars. Ettel McUlintock is pent to sion of the service, with her aunt sion of the service, where solved as solved as the sion of the service.

Mrs. Oliginal Parham. John in Mrs. Oliginal Parham. John in Martin, Nancy Wilson, spent the illness of her grandmother.

week-end with Mrs. Virginia Bond Missionary Circle No. 1 met at and family. the home of Mrs. Gertha Barkley, and family.

Miss Roselena Bond spent the Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lyons were Miss Roselena Bond spent the week-end in Knoxville, Tenn.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hicks, of West Virginia, and Mrs. Ida Mc-Casky of the city, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price,

Mrs. Sam Russell has been called to her home in Rome, Ga. due to Sunday, November 4.

Mrs. G. A. Foster was called to
North Carolina due to the illness the illness of her mother. The Junior and Senior Choirs of the Shiloh Baptist Church will ap-

visitors out-of-town over the week-

pear on the Good-Will Program sponsored by the Elks Club, Sunday, November 18, at the Central Baptist Church.

Lillian and Sandra Underwood, Charles Fugate, and Jewell Anne Davis were featured soloists at the morning service, at which time the Junior Choir furnished the music. Mrs. Evelyn Hill entertained Mrs. Brownlow and the "Wings of Song" Singers at dinner Sunday afternoon, November 11.

Riverview News BY EVA ROSS

Mr. Robert Thomas that resides at Riverview Apt. No. 29 is improving Messrs. A. H. Vaught, E. C. Vaught James Lyons, Mrs. Susong, and Rev and Mrs.D.Ross were dinner guests Mrs. Janie Ballinger, Sunday, November 4. Mr. M. C. Moore of Greenville,

Tennessee was a visitor in River-view, Friday, November 9. Mr. C. H. Johnson of Johnson

City was a visitor in Riverview,
Tuesday, November 6.

Mrs. Lacy Jackson has received
word that her grandmother in
Greenville, Tennessee is seriously The "Watchtower Bible Class

met Sunday, November 4, Mr. A. H.
Vaught delivered an address.
Mr. Willie (Boogie) Hodge has
started back to school. Sometime
ago he was accidentally shot.

minee, the President probably will step aside with the feeling that an-other Deccratic nominee can win and keen Democratic party eign and domestic policies in ef-This person, who is in as quali-

This person, who is in a quan-fied a position to judge President Truman's reactions to a given situation as any of the few who know him well, said the President's final decision will be made on the basis of whether he believes there exists a real Republican threat to Democratic party principles— both foreign and domestic—at the poils a year hence.

With equal conviction, this source said the President probably will not make his 1952 intentions known can convention next summer

The Republican convention will precede the Democratic conven-

at Friendship Baptist Church Johnson City, Tenn. Sunday Nov-18 at 3 P. M. Rev. S. M. Rogers s pastor. Mr. Paul Thompson was in Knox-

ville, Tenn, last week. Little Marzell Alford has been sick this week but is much improv-

Mrs. Annie Steward and son were visiting in Morristown, Tenn. Sat-Mrs. Pearl Davis was in New Port, Tenn. for a day recently.
Little Jane and Freddy Giles

spent an afternoon with Little Gail spent an atternoon with Little Gall Morris this week. Little Helen Mae Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P a u l Thompson, celebrated her first birthday November 9. The beautiful cake was made and decorated her maternal grandmother, Mrs.

Helen Maxwell. The Salem Baptist Missionary So-ciety will serve dinner in the dining room of the church on Thanksgiv

ing Day.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Bryant

Mrs. Hassie Dawson of New Port, Tenn. were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simonton and

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duced by Sheriff McCall."

White Pine Sunday.

SCORES JUDGE

"On Monday, last, local judge T

G. Futch dismissed the grand jury and refused to order a grand jury missing. investigation because the coroner's The third man self-admitted re- Hampton.

ler Warren assured Sheriff McCall at their one hour conference in a hotel in Jacksonville, Florida, that

"The original Groveland case at-tracted worldwide attention as did the decision of the Supreme court of the United States in reversing and Irvin and sentencing them to death in the electric chair. When judgement of the Supreme Court was announced, Sheriff McCall issued a public statement that "it is court would bow to the influence of such subervise groups as the NAACP and their 'eloqent and sen-sational lies' in reversing one of the fairest and most impartials trials" I have ever witnessed.

have ever witnessed CITES PENALTY "If this case is presented to a grand jury called by the District Court of the United States and if McCall is indicted and convicted for violation of the civil rights statutes, the maximum penalty would be one year's imprisonment and a thousand dollars fine. Obviously this would not meet any American standard of justice; especially in this true if the action of Sheriff McCall was in contempt of the United States Supreme court."

Urging the Attorney General to review other cases where contempt proceedings were prosecuted similarly, Marshall advise McGrath, "The arguments made by Mr. Vishinsly in Paris on this case can be answered in only one fashion, a complete repudiation of the actions of Sheriff McCall. The matter is therefore now squarely in the hands of the federal government. At the stage the sincerity of our government will be measured country and abroad by the and sincerity with which our Federal Government acts."

Police Believe (Continued From Page One)

Miss Channell left her home Atlanta about the first of June 1950, according to a statement by her mother, Mrs. Cora Belle North; this was the first time she family Sunday afternoon.

A Community Fellowship Day was planned at the regular morning worship of Harris Chapel M . E. It is not determined whether or not she came straight to Baltimore.

In her ambition to become a

night club singer she fell in with men who promised her the moon. One of them a white man whom she called her agent. Another man gave her the key to his apartment. It is reported she went there several times. One day he showed up at the place where she stayed and threatened to kill her be-cause some of his clothes were

inquest had "been so thorough" that ceiver of stolen goods pawned his "there is now no need for a grand clothes to give her money to make jury in Lake county and none will a New York audition for a singing be impanelled at this time." It is job. She didn't make it. Armed with a picture of Ruth

and "Lucky" taken in a local nic club, police went to his apartment Sheriff McCall had nothing to fear from state action," Marshall informed the Attorney General.

REVIEWS CASE E ing his story, detectives found a 32 calibre revolver hidden in his home. The murder weapon was of this calibre. They discovered some wire similar to that which bound the judgement-convicting Shephard the girl's hands. Police found enough clues to charge Nicholas Brown with the murder.

Her body is being shipped to Atlanta for burial.

Janet Collins

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tions, The opera featured: Elena Nokolald, (Amneris), Greek contralto; Zinka, Milanov, (Aida), Yugoslavian soprano; Mario Del Monaco, (Radames), Italian tenor: George London (Amonsaro), Canadian tenor, and others from varie

MET BALLET MASTER

SALUTES JANET COLLINS

.. In highest admiration . for . . the unsurpassed oriental dancing of Miss Collins, Zachery Sollov, director of ballerinas for the Metropolitan Opera company, kissed and embraced her publicly as a salute to her performance.

Photographers quickly snapped the picture. Although Miss Collins is the first regular member of the opera company, she is not the first Negro to dance nor to appear on the stage with it. In the past, however, Negroes made apearances for specific work, but not for a sea-

The salute to Miss Collins brought to old timers' memories of the debut of Caterina Jarbor as "Alda" years ago at the old Hippodrome. Then, Alfredo Salmaggi embraced an kissed Miss Jarboro, a famed Neg embraced and singer of her day.

CORRECTION

In the Memphis World for Tuesday, November 13, there appeared an article concerning Clair M. Jones, a student enrolled at Hampton Institute. In that account, the student was referred to as a female. Clair M. Jones is the son—not the daughter, of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Jones. Rev. Jones is the pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, Mr. Jones, a freshman, is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School and is now a freshman student at



She rolled her head from side to

given that order? Peter Shep-

whether she was in a mess or not.

She fumbled for the cord and

put on her light. The Probic came

in at once, her face bright with readiness to please this Staff doc-

"You don't need an order Or.

Mollie lay still, being ashamed of herself. She didn't talk to the

door had closed upon the proba-tioner, Mollie lay assembling

strength and wit enough to make

Sylvester answered, and Mollie

infirmary. If convenient, she

would like to sec Dr. Cowan im

mediately.
"Yes'm. He'll be most con-

clearer, so she could think!

please. "You want you now?" she asked eagerly:

"I want a telephone

When highly desirable Dr. Nicholas.Cowan asked Dr. Molile Brooks, his lovely coworker at Boone Hospital Group, to marry him, she turned him down flat. Too smug to make a good nugband she thought. So she centered her interest on the new young red-haired Resident Surgeon, Dr. Peter Shepherd, who had much to learn. When Molile was auddenly stricken with abdominal pains, Shepherd attended her at Boone.

his diagnosis and suggest proced-ure. The resident would approve or disapprove— His eyebrows went up pretty high when he came to the words Ascheim-Zondek. Peter shrugged.

"It's a possibility. Always is with a young woman. I'll admit the idea is startling-" The resident uncapped his pen.

The blood count was found to be somewhat elevated but not dan-gerously so, and a sedative was administered. Mollie sighed with relief and smiled wanly at Peter.

She was asleep immediately, and stayed that way for the next twelve hours, rousing briefly, sleeping again. Not noticing nor caring what was done with her.

But not so the rest of the hor.

pital Group. Such an organization would not miss this tempting mor-sel about a Staff doctor. Mollic was popular and liked by most of the personnel. Her ability was recognized. But she also seemed to have had all the breaks, and this

Even those who scoffed at the notion talked about it as a good joke. Their talk swept quickly into the farthest corner of the Group.
It began with a first glance at the order sheet on the technician's prise. Word went along the hall into the elevator, to the lab. It echoed in the tiled scrub-up rooms, rustled among the benches of the amphitheater, seeped its way to the nurses stations, to the diet kitchens, the pharmacy and the doctors' day rooms. One heard it in Emergency First Aid, in the ambulance ready room. The in-terns discussed it over their scrambled eggs at breakfast with more kindness and tolerance than die

And in due course a word of it came back to Mollie. Something said by the Proble who came in to change the bed and bathe her "What was that about a

Ascheim - Zondek?" cried Mollie, sitting up in bed, her hair wild. "Now, Dr. Brooks, you shouldn't "Give me that chart!"

"Oh, a patient isn't-"

cerped. I expect he'll be right ver."
"Thank you, Sylvester." Mollic put down the phone, and touched the call button.
"Get through whatever it is you

have to do to me," she said weak-ly. "The doctor will be here in fifteen minutes or so." "Oh, a patient lan't—"
"T'm not a patient. I'm a Staff octor! So give me that chart!"
And, of course, the Proble gave

"This is another doctor. Please"

(To Be Jontinued)

always to do what a Staff said. so well."

Mollie read the thing in a glance and tossed the chart at the Proble "Just "No. Dr. Brooks." "Just get on with the bath, or whatever — Did I bring any who already was deciding that she had made a mistake. "Go away

who aircady was deciding that she whatever— Did 1 bring any had made a mistake. "Go away and let me alone!" cricd her patient, lying back against the pillow, her fists clenched in helpless— Your gown is sort of mussy."

"Put on anything but hurry."

"Put on anything but hurry."

private room in the Members Infirmary, the resident did the usual ethical thing; Peter, who had brought the case in, would present his diagnosis and sweet and present pregnancy test? If this was a ing—of course, she'd get put out, but she might manage to see how they acted in the first might be the first migh

side in protest at the impotence of he had stopped for flowers at the her anger. Here she was, her head stall on the Circle. He came into aching like fury, dizziness sweep-ing her. Some bright lad had snapdragon and heather. herd? Hazel had brought him ing here?" he demanded.
to the apartment—and he— Oh, anything catching?" He

Lord, what difference did it make have kissed her, but Mollie pre-who had done it? vented this by handing the flowers "You're certainly thorough," he said dryly, and wrote his initials on the order.

Who had done it?

The tests were ordered and were being made. That was the thing. They'd be negative—but the very please? I'll ring if I want you."

They'd be negative—but the very please? I'll ring if I want you." The girl went out, and Nicholas making of them— What a mess! Down in the lab a mouse had her sat down in the chair between the bed and the window, his eyes stinname upon its cage: "A-Z, Mary Brooks, 31 Oct. '49." The whole Group would be talking, surmis-

It made her skin crawf to of pale and wan. What happened?"
that her name was being so ed. It was a beautiful theory
Truth or rumor?" His eyes snapped. "What do you mean by that?" His fingers lifted a fold of the robe which lay across the bed. It was of chiffon: lime-green in color. He smiled a The thing was, could she get out of that mess? If her head was little, and looked again into Mol-

lie's pale and serious face. "Is something really wrong, darling?" "In a way, no. In another way, there's hell to pay." He got up to stand at the foot readiness to please this Staff doctor who seemed very hard to please. "You want your bath what's up?" he said. "Just tell what's up?" he said. "Just tell

me—when did you get sick how did you get sick and what's wrong with you now?"
"If I stick to that, you'll miss

"You don't need an order. Or, if you do, I'm giving it. Get me the interesting part."

The Probie scuttled out, and Mollie lay still, being ashamed of "You needn't be. You can see nerself. She didn't talk to the nurses that way—she wouldn't now, except she was so upset.

For a minute or two effects of the cally."

"You needn't be. You can see I'm all right. Except for a nem butal hangover, I'm fine. Phys.

"Last night—I guess it was last night—I was struck with stomach cramps. I don't know if it was something I'd eaten, or a touch of flu-but, anyway, I had this king-

gave him her message. This was Dr. Brooks, she was ill and in the sized pain. Hazel got scared—and I was sick, Nicholas!"
"Why didn't you call me?"
"I was too busy being sick, Finally, Hazel put me to bed, and then, unbeknownst to me, she calls

for help."
Who?"
"Who m do you think? Clara
Wayne. And Clara brings her
roomer, young Dr. Shepherd." "Oh, dear me!"

"He's a good doctor. Thorough He brought me over here, and or-