THE NATION'S CAPITAL

WORLD

BY LOUIS LAUTIER
For the NNPA News Service

Guy Gabrielson, Republican Na-tional chairman, had an excellent opportunity to stand four-square on Republican principles in his ad-dress at the University of Missis-stppi, recently, but he chose to be a trimmer.

For the sake of expediency, he forsook Republican principles and fluctuated between the Dixiecrat fluctuated between the Dixiecrat program of states' rights and bitter opposition to the Truman Administration and Republican opposition to socialism and a promise of Republican protection of farm prices. His purpose was to make it appear that the Dixiecrats and Republicans have more in common than the Dixiecrats and Democrats.

than the Dixiecrats and Democrats But the Republican chairman is naive indeed if he believes that that kind of political pap will gain Re-publican votes in the South.

At least, Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, in his Selma, Alabama speech left no doubt of the position

speech left no doubt of the position of southern Democratic leaders on the issue which has rent the Democratic party.

Southern Democrats rail against socialism, too, except where extension of governmental action benefits the section of the country which they represent in the Congress.

But the issue over which they are in most violent disagreement with Mr. Truman is civil rights. They are opposed to any Federal action to wipe out lynching, abolish the poll tax as a condition of voting in Federal elections, protect the right to vote, forbid race or religious dis-crimination in employment and in interstate travel, and to strengthen existing laws relating to civil rights

and peonage.

In his analysis of the one-party system in the South, Mr. Gabrielson, an intelligent man, shows that he is none too conversant with the post-Civil War era.

At the end of the Civil War.

Union troops, including colored sol-diers, occupied the southern States The freedom and northern men, who went to the South after the Civil War, participated in the reorganization of the government of the states which had been in re-bellion. These reconstruction gov-ernments were not merely as cor-rule as has been plactured by those who would have treated the Con-federate states as though they had

who would have treated the Confederate states as though they had never seceded from the Union.

To Mr. Gabrielson the Reconstruction period was a "nightmare" and to keep that "nightmare" from being repeated southern election laws were "designed as to discourage effective establishment of the Republican party."

'History shows that an effective Republican party ended in the South when Federal troops were withdrawn and the freedmen dared no longer to yote. The election laws

windrawn and the freedmen dated no longer to vote. The election laws of southern states were so written as to permit any white man, Demorat or Republican, to vote but to completely disfranchise colored men

Mr. Gabrielson criticized the Truman Administration for reprisals against the Mississippi congressional delegation after the election of 1948, in which Mississippi gave its electoral votes to the States' Rights

As a result of the split between the States' Rights and Truman Democrats, the Democratic National Committee in 1949 stopped consulting with the Mississippi congressional delegation and began to confer on patronage matters with a self-appointed Mississippi Democratic Committee. Persons connected with that committee engaged is sell ing Federal jobs.

Sale of Federal jobs to the high-

est bidder in Mississippi is nothing new. It has occurred under Republican administrations as well, and on this score Mr. Gabrielson was not in position to appeal for Republican votes.

Mr. Gabrielson's real appeal for support of the Republican party in Mississippi was clothed in these

words; "The Republican party has no desire to pit class against class. It has no desire to isolate sections of this nation against other sections in an atmosphere of unreasoning hatred and suspicion — for this is the stuff upon which the Communist party feeds. We have no desire at the political auction block for the votes of pressure groups — for this sets man against his fellowman and without unity, this na-(Continued on Page Four)

For Liberal Views

Oscar Ewing Lauded

Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security pointment of a Negro to a signifi-Administrator, is praised and de-fended for his fight to advance de-"special" designation. cant position, by getting rid of the "special" designation.

Three examples of this show that mocracy in health matters, in the November issue of the Journal of the National Medical Association. A lead editorial calls attention to the special attention he has given prob-lems of health care and to the undercover opposition of anti-Negro elements which have resented his

The Editor points out that Mr. Ewing has shown that he believes in qualified persons, and the FSA has come to be known at the most liberal Government agency. One of the stated Ewing objectives backed by official acts, has been to re-move the stigms of apology for ap-(Continued On Page Four) move the stigma of apology for ap-

he has made a Negro one of his-three top administrative assistants. This assistant is not charged with responsibility for racial matters. In the office of Education he has abolished the title of a Negro professional designating concern only with Negro education, and approved this official's promotion to the position of senior specialist, without qualification. And in the Public Health Service he abolished both



Metropolitan Opera's initial presentation of "Alda" with pert Janet Collins the first Negro woman to perform in a featured role at the world-famous Opera House, was Marian Anderson, unmatched concert artist. Miss Anderson was the first woman of her race to reach the

The would-be "phantom bandit' was captured in a police-planned trap last week and identified as George Harvey Gentry, a 21-year-old youth who is also suspected of being a deserter from the army. He was arrested by Police Lieutenants J. H. Jones, B. L. Bartlett and J. M. Farley of the rophery investigation squad. Gentry's

bery investigation squad. Gentry's method of operating, according to the investigators, was in ordered merchandise from sundry stores, confectioneries and the like.

In asking by telephone that the merchandise be delivered he would also ask that the delivery boy bring

change for a five-or-ten-dollar bill

When the messenger arrived with

the merchandise, Gentry would then wield a toy— but authentic looking — pistol and rob the boy of the money he carried. He is also charged

with holding up a cafe on Dunlap

When the police arrested him, he is quoted as having said "I'm the phantom bandit." With him at the

time of his arrest were several uni-

form decorated with first-ser-

according to the officers, of appear

ing in public wearing an army uni-from decorated with first-ser-geant's stripes and Korean combat

The prisoner has a previous

record of arrest dating back to De-cember, 1948. At that time, he was

found in an alley late at night

wearing an army uniform and a black mask. He had a toy cap pis-

For that offense, he was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. In March of this year he was arrested wearing bell-hop uniform but was released.

The stores for which Gentry's al

Sundry Store, 534 North 2nd St.

322 North 3rd St., November 15; D. and V. Cafe, 263 Dunlap St., Nov. 12 and 'he Pippin Confec-tionary 627 N. 2nd Nov. 13.

leged victims worked are: W.

for purposes of disguise.

ribbons.

tol in his belt.

Phantom Bandit' Taken In

Delivery Boy Robberies

being arrested.

His two captors, Patrolmen Tur ner and Slaughter, had difficulty in

subduing their prisoner and an alarm was broadcast which brought seven squad-car loads of officers to

the scene of the fray in the 500

By the time the reserves answer ed to the "officers in trouble" alarm

the two policemen wrestled their man into submission. The prisoner had been armed with a gun at first but the officers got it away from him. In the ensuing struggle, they said that he attempted to get the pitch of one of the officers.

Upon his arrest and booking at

Football Scores

Kentucky State

Savannah State

he admitted having burglar-

pistol of one of the officers.

block of Beale Avenue.

Sidewalk Scuffle Causes

Wanted Man's Apprehension

sidewalk scuffle which attract went in search of Scott when

Six Negroes Killed In Head - On Train-Car Crash At Sanford, Fla.

Methodists Send Negro Miss'ary To Sarawak

heir first Negro missionary to work n Sarawak recently; and from reports he was extended a hearty greeting on a brief stop over in Singapore. He is Thomas A. Har-ris of Gainesville, Florida.

Reverend Harris received his college training at the Florida A and M College at Tallahassee and was graduated with the Bachelor of Science Degree in 1936. He also worked in the Florida agricultural extension service and resigned to extension service and resigned to study at the Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford Connecticut and Yale University in preparation for missionary work. He and his wife had a two year tour of duty in Fukien China from 1948 to 1950. He was formerly a school teacher

NAACP Meeting Set

tion for the Advancement of Color ed People will be held on Friday, November 30, at eight p. m. at the YMCA.

Other business of importance will be discussed and all members are urged by President Phillips to be

MEMBERS OF SEMPER FIDELIS SOCIAL CLUB WHO GAVE ANNUAL THANKSGIVING FORMAL - Left Mae Roberts, Mrs. Eddie Rideout, Mrs. Bertha ers.

Polk Ray, Mrs. Ann Simpkins, Mrs. Ann Simp kins, Mrs. Velma Williams, Mrs. Adlaide Settles, Mrs. Nellie Humes, Miss MaeDella Reaves and

to right are Mrs. Ardenia Herndon, Mrs. Allie Mrs. Georgia Dancy, president.—Photo by With-



ST. LOUIS VISITORS AT SEMPER FIDELIS DANCE | Harvey Robinson all of St. Louis, Mr. Harold SNAPPED WITH MEMPHIANS—Left to right are
Mrs. Sidney Smith, Dr. Harvey Robinson, Mrs.

Johns and Mrs. Julian Kelso both of Memphis
and Dr. Sidney Smith of St. Louis.—Photo by
Withers.

ed the attention of passersbys anonymous tip was received saying resulted in 20-year-old Walter Scott that he was in the area. Knowing who was wanted for questioning, that he was wanted for questioning, connection with several burglaries the officers proceeded to make the Last Rites For Mrs.N. Wilson

Funeral services were held on Saturday for Mrs. Nettle Drane Wilson, who passed on November 21 after an illness which started in

January. The services were held at Coleman Chapel C. M. E. Church, Rev. J. W. Moore officiated.

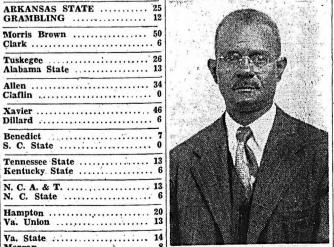
Mrs. Wilson is survived by her husband, Mr. Welsley Wilson, 1209
Smith Street, and two sisters. Mrs. Smith Street, and two sisters, Mrs "take," according to the officers, dress and Mrs. Rosa Harries of 1081 was from the O. K. Market, Linden | Walk Place.

and Orleans, where he is said to have taken \$400. His other three crimes netted him \$40 in cash, of-Southern Funeral Home made the The two patrolmen originally funeral arrangements.

Rules Suicide

SOUTHERN 13
PRAIRIE VIEW 0 A Coroner's Jury ruled Friday morning that Mrs. Bertha Lee
MILES COLEGE 12
MORRISTOWN 0

RUIES SUICIGE
A ATLANTA, Cra. — (SNS) —
A Coroner's Jury ruled Friday morning that Mrs. Bertha Lee
Gied from a bullet wound of the head, self inflicted.



REV. R. L SIMMONS HEADS CHRISTMAS FUND Rev. R. L. Simmons is the chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Christmas Fund which is sponsoring the Yule-tide Review at the Handy Theater on Decem-Shaw 90 ber 13. Rev. Simmons is also the president of the Bellevue Mallory Civic Club and the Overseer for the Florida Normal ... 0 State of Mississippi Churches of God.

Negroes Believed Hardest Hit In Train Crash Deaths

least fifteen persons are known to have been killed Sunday morning when a crack passenger train smash-by P. J. Gray of Woodstock stated brought out their bodies. Seven other bodies had been re-

moved from the wreckage to mor-tuaries in Tuscaloosa and Birming-

Bulletin!

A last minute dispatch before press time uncovers this additional information: Officials say definitely that 15 Ne-

groes are among the dead, 6 identi-fied and the others still unidenti-fied. Fourteen of the bodies have been discovered and one, believed to be Miss Sadie Collins, is still missing in the wreckage. Dead:

At the Van Hoose Funeral Home, Tuscaloosa, is Mrs. Dollie T. Ro-gers; Louis Clayton, Jr., a railway mail clerk of New Orleans, enroute to New York, and Eugene Bunton The other three bodies at this fueral home are still unidentified. In Birmingham, the Poole Funeral Home has three unidentified

odies. At Bessemer, Morris and Harris Funeral Home have two bodies, one a sailor, identified as L. Anderson and the other, an unidentified woman. At Birmingham, the Davenport and Harris Funeral Home reports having one unidenti-fied man and the Chalmbers Funeral Home at Bessemer has one unidentified woman.

ham. A railroad spokesman on the scene estimated the injured num-

WOODSTOCK. Alabama - At bered "at least 30 and probably 50

ed another back into a side track that "the impact tossed 8 coaches from the Southern Railway's main line near Woodstock. Included over half a mile of track. One car, among the victims whose bodies were extricated from the wreckage of the first and second cars of the passenger train were, a Negro insenser train were, a Negro insenser train were, a Negro insenser train were at the arms of the length thrust the contract of the length thrust thrust length thru passenger train were, a Negro in-fant boy still locked in the arms of his father when stretcher bearers this car. Rescue Workers had to cut through the roof to reach the occu pants of both cars. After three hours of work, these bodies were taker out, one of them being the Negro infant and his father." He said it would be a miracle if any body in the combination baggage and pas-senger or the second car escaped death.

Leon Shields, a Birmingham ambulance driver said that 13 bodies

Says Eisenhower To Be Nominated On Third Ballot

However, Morse told a News Conference that Senator Taft (RG)) Ohio, has such a head-start on other GOP presidential aspirants that he could win the nomination if the Republican Convention were held next week.

Morse, who often has split with GOP leaders in the Senate, declined to give blanket support to the party's presidential nominee.

Asked if he would support the Republican candidate no matter the heaven he Morse resulted with who he may be, Morse replied with a quick "no" adding: 'I am not an intellectual crook."

were removed from these two cars been through a meat grinder. More bodies were entangled in the wreckage, and in was difficult to determine just how many persons perished in the collision." He said it was also difficult to identify many perished in the collision." He said it was also difficult to identify many of the bodies, they were so mangled.

The crash occurred just beyond a tidity into which the North

jured were rushed to hospitals in ers.

Victims Said To Be Florida Fruit Pickers

fast freight train 10 miles sou

of Sanford.

Five of the victims died instantly and the sixth died four hour later at a Sanford hospital. were Negroes. The crash occurrencer Forest City, Florida.

Trainmen aboard the Atlanti

Coast Line freight said they were unaware of the accident until the train pulled into Sanford who blood stains and damage to one of the box cars were noted. The battered wreckage of the car was found approximately, three hours after the collision occurred State highway patrolmen estimated that the five victims died instantis after their auto plowed into the

after their auto plowed into Atlantic Coast Line train in Forest City.

The train did not stop after accident. Rallroad officials a

the engineer apparently was aware of the crash despite the fact that the car was dragge nearly two miles from the point of impact. Only one of the victims in identified positively. Highway instrolmen listed him as Willie King

16, of Philadelphia. The men were believed to working as fruit pickers in trich central Florida citrus grove

2 Wounded By Air Force Man

Two Memphis men, caddles a Chicasaw Golf Course, were sho tis and Leroy Marshall were to John Gaston Hospital w

to John Gaston Hospital will wounds from a .22 cell ber 1702.

The alleged rifleman was George Kendle, 19, 2953 Broad, a member of the Air Force. The shooting, was according to investigating officers the result of a grudge.

Pettis, 23, 2909 Yale was treated for a bullet in his cheek and Marshall 23, 2988 Autumn was treated.

shall, 23, 2986 Autumn, was treat ed for bullet wound in his bid Kendle was allegedly accommoded during the shooting by Edwar ing victims for a short distance be

Local Wac Posted In Finance Center

St., is stationed at the Arm Finance Center at St. Louis, Mo Cpl. Kirk is assigned to the center as an adjudicator in the Dependen dependents of service members dependents of service members and determines eligibility for allotments. She enlisted in the Women's Army Corps on January 19, 1951, and was sent to the Finance Center after basic training at Ft. Lee Virginia, and clerk-typist school, at Ft. Riley, Kansas She is a graduate of Manassas High School and attend-ed Tennessee State University for two years prior to enlisting in the two years prior to enlisting in WAC.

The crash occurred just beyond a siding into which the North-bound 'Southerner' was to have pulled. It has just cleared the side-track when the crash occurred. In-

Negro Medics Hail 1952 Convention

The November issue of the Journal of the National Medical Association pronounces the 1951 Convention of NMA in Philadelphia as "historic in many ways." The Editor notes that for the first time in its 56 years, the NMA was received warm greetings in person. Members, wives and families were registered at all of the principal hotels and enjoyed all of their facilities. Recommendatives from the State and the American Medical Association were WASHINGTON—Sen. Morse (R) its 56 years, the NMA was received by a major city as an important organization without the usual spe-Republican Presidential candidate cial arrangements as to meeting at the party's convention in July by the third ballot.

in 'ts various nuances,
The NMA meetings, exhibits,
banquets and other activities were held in Philadelphia's famed Convention Hall. The banner of welcome suspended across Broad St. between the Bellevue-Stratford and Ritz-Carleton hotels was an unmistakable greetings and is said to be a first for a Negro organization. "Certainly," the Editor notes, "it was a first for the NMA and possibly for the nation."

present and gave greetings and recognition.
Dr. Peter Marshall Murray. past president of NMA, made the response for the organization to

the addresses of welcome. He stated: "The leading hotels wel-come us as guests. The finest hos-pitals and educational institution make freely available their facili-ties in cooperation for the com-fort and success of our Convention fort and success of our Convention.
The magnificent new Mercy-Douglass Hospital is now being made as
reality. He praised both the Mayor and Governor for their administrations which "reflect a real determination that all citizens of a sibly for the nation."

The Mayor of Philadelphia and the Governor of Pennsylvania gave

great democracy shall be jud not by the color of their skin by their character and fitness.

Topped by Liquor Law Violations

The semi-annual bulletin of uniform crime reports issued b the Federal Bureau of Investigation revealed that out of 206 gities with a combined population of 25,000,000, the highest perdentage of convictions are for liquor law violations and driving while intoxicated — 84 and 86.4 per cent respectively. Georgia had 272.3 persons per hundred thousand charged with liquor law violations in the first six months of this year; and 290 persons per hundred thousand charged with driving while intoxi-

servation of police activity against llquor law violation indicate that Negroes are usually the largest refall distributors of illegal liquor population within the same range, and are subjected more easily to police surveilance, while the whites the first half of 1951, the report

except Houston, Texas, within its population category in murders for the period between January and July of this year with 40. Hous-

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stens at the crown of the head and angs naturally down the back. (It is

Write

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Negroes, accredited with 26.3 per ton recorded 56. Birmingham, Alactent of all crimes charged nationally, were involved in nearly no Negro police had only 22 murso per cent of the arrests for liquor law vlolations in Georgia. An observed of police certification of police activities are in this period; 16 of these were by Negro offenders. Coincidently, Atlanta has only 473 po lice officers, as compared to 60 in Houston, Texas, which has a

involved seldom are exposed to po-lice detection. - states: "There was a general in-crease in crime across the country Atlanta led all southern cities, during the first half of 1951, as compared with the same period of 1950, with the totals up 5.1 per population category in murders 1930, with the totals up 5.1 per and non-negligent manslaughters cent in the cities and 4.0 per cent in rural areas."

Auto thefts rose 18.6 per cent in cities. Larcenies which increased 7.9 per cent in the cities, increased 12.9 in rural areas.

Rape offenses in the urban areas showed a rise of 6 per cent. On the other hand negligent manslaughters were down 3.2 in cities, but up 21.3 in rural districts. Georgia showed out of every

100,000 population; 9 murders or non-negligent manslaughter; 10 robberies; 75 aggravated assaults: 172 | urglaries; 437 larceny or thefts; 102 auto thefts.

The national murder percentage is 2.3 out of every 100,000 popula-tion. Georgia leads in all cate-gories named excepting burglary. larceny and robbery.

On the other hand Georgia ranks slightly about the national per-centage in offenses cleared by arerests: 97.8, murder: 94.3 manslaughter by negligence; 92.6 rape; 55.5 robbery; 85.1 aggravated assault; 312 breaking and entering; 28.6 larceny and 23.9 auto theft. Auto theft is the only category in which Georgia is below the national average, 25.6.
Statistics on juvenile crime for

Georgia showed 180 convictions for elony and 172 for misdemeanors Of the felonies 84 were Negro boys and 8 Negro girls. 100 Negro boys convicted for misdemeanors and 20 Negro girls.

There were at the end of the re-

port period (June 30, 1951) 6,467 persons held in state penal institutions. 3,651 were Negro men and

259 were Negro women.

The frequency for male arrests were for ages 23, 18, 22, 21 and 24. Arrests for females showed the largest number occurring at age 24, followed by ages 23, 22, 25 and 26 in that order. 62.1 per cent of the male had prior records and 46 per cent of the females.

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hair. This will give it time to grow.

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377 E. Bodley Avenue

Beauharnais is seeking a reversal of the judgment of the Illinois Su-preme Court affirming his conviction in Chicago Municipal Court.

Beauharnais was found guilty on May 14, 1950, of violating the Illinois "group libel" law. The statute extends the rivil liberal law to Negro (ware the rivil law to Negro (ware the rivil liberal l

One Latimore attended the meet-ing and offered to distriute leaflets and obtain signatures the next day. Beauharnais instructed Latimore to wear a sandwich style placard on which appeared the following words:

"Preserve and protect white neighborhoods. Sign petition here. Sponsored by the White Circle League of America."

Beauharnais also passed out to each volunteer a petition to be signed by passersby. The petition called on Mayor H. Kennelly and Chicago aldermen "to halt the fur-ther encroachment, harrassment and invasion of white people, their property, neighbrhoods, and perons, by the Negro."

White Circle League of America to oppose the national campaign now on and supported by Truman's infamous civil rights program and many pro-Negro organization to amalgamate the black and white

Beauharnais is the organizer of



A CHARITY CASE that impressed the officials of the Charles W. Clemons Jr. Post Number 7612, Veterans of Foreign Wars to the extent that the

baskets of groceries to be delivered to needy families in the Post's Thanksgiving Cheer effort grandson lying covered in bed will get an arti- are: J. J. O'Neal, Luke Kelly Henry Menefee. ficial leg. Others shown in the picture (top) are David T. Mapps, Clifford Johnson, Willie Arfrom left to right: I. J. O'Neal, senior vice Com- mour, and Leon McSlade, all members and offimander, Henry Menefee, Commander and Joe cials of the VFW Post.

Civil Liberties Union Backs Head Of White Circle League

WASHINGTON, D. C.— (NNPA) tutional guarantees of free speech, not adequately apprise citizens of the offense charged.

Although opposed to the white press and assembly, It also argues the offense charged.

The brief was filled in behalf of supremacy activities of Beauharnais, head of the White Circle League in Chicago, the Am-erican Civil Liberties Union has filed a brief in the United States Supreme Court in his behalf.

The Union told the court in its brief that it "rejects the views" expressed by Beauharnais in his publication, which formed the ba-sis of the charges upon which he was convicted, but it undertook the case solely because it believes that the Illinois statute in question viclates the constitutional guarantee of free speech, free press, free worship, and of due process.

Many states in attempting to suppress racial and religious an-tagonisms, the Union said, have enacted similar statutes. They are all aimed at expressions of opin-ion, the Union stated. All invasions of the rights of free speech, press, worship and assembly must be thoroughly examined, it added.

"Thus, while we detest what is nere published, we fight for the right of publication," the Union

The complaint charged that Beauharnais on January 7, 1950, published an article holding colored people up to contempt. He was found guilty by a jury and fined \$200. The Illinois Supreme Court on January 16, 1950, af-firmed the judgment.

The case grew out of a meeting of the White Circle League, on Jonuary 6, 1950. Beauharnais chaired the meeting, which was called for the purpose of obtaining volunteers to carry placards, distribute leaflets and obtain signations.

It also called for 1,000,000 "self-respectin white people in Chicago to unite under the banner of the

the White Circle League of America, organized to maintain white

supremacy.
The American Civil Libertics
Union contends that the Illinois statute infringes upon the consti-

the Fourteenth Amendment in that it is vague and indefinite and does in the state of the fourteenth Amendment in that it is vague and indefinite and does in the state of the Jo Baker's \$250,000 Wardrobe Shown In Jet Magazine

ed woman, graces the cover of JET and in addition there are a series of photographs showing her in the over for her American stage ap-The magazine goes on sale Friday.

Jet also reveals in the same issue that New Orleans is fast becoming the Negro business capital of the south. "The Crescent City today and a brief background on nine of these outstanding Negro businessmen.

Another timely feature in JET concerns the growing paternity racket being worked now on Negro celebrities throughout the country. racket that has made life almost unbearable for these individuals,

John H. Johnson, editof and pubpocket sized news and picture magazine have indicated a wide acceptance of this new type of Negro journalism.

"When we introduced JET three

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CHICAGO. Iil. — The fabulous tensive study of conditions in Ne-\$250,000 wardrobe which Josephine gro areas," said Johnson. "We felt Baker wears in her current stage that the tempo and pulse of Negro appearance are shown for the first life in this country had been speed-time in a magazine in this week's ed up to such a point that it was JET, the new popular Negro weekly apparent a convenient-sized magapocket sized magazine. Miss Baker, zine summarizing the week's big-acclaimed as the world's best dress-gest Negro news in a well-organied, easy-to-read format, with an Chester Leeper, his parents abundance of pictures, would fill a abundance of pictures, would fill a definite need. Our judgment in this respect has been confirmed so far by the acceptance of JET, not only from the point of view of sales, but fro mthe mesages from many Negro leaders telling us the value of Baptist church. by the acceptance of JET, not only from the point of view of sales, but gro leaders telling us the value of JET to the Negroes in America."

The brief was filed in behalf of Beauharnais by Alfred A. Albert, if

Greenville, Tenn. News

By LLOYD GILLESPIE

GREENVILLE, Tenn.— Mr. Hubert Cooper was entertained at his home on Railroad St., with a surcolor, creed, religion of ancestry, ing power is a robust \$2,500,0000," home of Railroad St., with a surjective figure husiness annually in every- lor imprisonment.

The complaint charged that the complaint cha was served. Progressive Whist was played. Mr. Bob Worthy received the prize for the highest score and Mr. Clifford Carson had the least

> Miss Lena Anderson entertained Miss Barbara Jean Price of Lime stone, Tenn., over the week end. Mrs. Henry Anderson had a sur prise birthday party for her hus-band, Henry Anderson, Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Godsey, Jr., on Davis St Refreshments were served by Mrs Anderson and Mrs. Godsey. There will be a Covered Dish Supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith on Cedar Street for the benefit of the Macedonia Church.

Rev. F. B. Bewlery, ex-pastor of the Tate Chapel Church, has been reported in a serious condition due stroke. Friday afternoon.

More Bootleg Whiskey Seized

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — Ninety gallons of bootlegged whiskey were seized here Saturday in a garage on Parkway near Ponce De Leon Ave., police reported.

Police Captain E. L. Sikes said he found the liquor in a 1936 model Pontiac sedan that was parked in the garage. Investigation was made on information that illegal whiskey was being stored in the area, Capt

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Johnson City, Tenn.

SCOUT NEWS:

JOHNSON, Tenn.— Scouts Own
was observed at Langston High
School Sunday at 3:00, The Flag Ceremony was given by Troop 54 of Dunbar School and devotions of Dunbar School and devotions by Troop 51 of Douglass School Music was rendered by the troops of Langston School. The speaker was Mrs. Birchette.

Troop 54 is happy to announce that they have a troop of 23 girls, two leaders and four committee women, Mrs. E. S. Oliver is leader, Mrs. M. K. Hendricks is assistant leader. Committee women are Mes dames Gladys Sellers, M. J. Goines L. H. Grimes and Olan Knaff. The troop is planning a big program for the year.

Troop 51 welcomes a new assistant leader for the year in the person of Mrs. M. F. Jackson, Mrs. P. J A Coxe is leader.

Brownie Troop 53 of Dunbar is moving off to a good start with Mrs G P. Hale as leader and Mrs J. W. Johnson as assistant leader The Market Street Methodist Church wishes to take this mean of thanking the many friends who so willingly contributed to the recent food rally for Morristown College. The rally was a huge suc-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Collie, 210 West Chilhowie Ave., announce the birth of a son Phillip Brent on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at Memorial Hos-

Mrs. Louise Cole has returned to work after recovering from a brief period of illness at her home at 203 West Chilhowe Ave.

Mr. Frank Wade, the Southern Regional Director of the Boys Club of America who resides in Atlanta, Ga., paid a visit to the Jackie Robinson Boys Club last week. He stated that he was very well pleased with the work done there. The Optimist Club has purchased pup tents for the scout troop for over night hikes.

The paper carriers for the Atlan ta Daily World and the Weekly Record are members of the Jackiev

Robinson Boys Club.

The news of Douglass Elementary School of Johnson City was by mis-

White Pine, Tenn.

WHITE PINE, Tenn .- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Branner and sons of Maryville, Tenn., were guests of Rev nd Mrs. W. C. Branner Sunday. Rev. A. L. C Maloney and J E. Gamble were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. C. C. Woods Sunday.

Mr. Robert Lee Ladson of Green

ville, S. C. was a week end guest of s sister, Miss Elizabeth Ladson. Mrs. Ella Woods was the dinner quest of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Falley last week.

Rev. Andrew Tallay has returned

from the Annual Conference and will resume his duties as pastor of the AME Zion church. Mr. Bobert Leeper of Morristown, Tenn., was the over-night guest of his grandmother, Mrs.

Annie Conaway last went.

Mr Russell Snapp of Greenville. Tenn., visited his sister, Mrs. James Giles last week.

Little Annie Giles celebrated he first birthday last week. Mrs. Vesta Leeper of Knoxville, Tenn., was a week end guest of her mother. Mrs. Annie Conaway.

Mr. James Giles of Dayton, O., is spending a few days with his wife and children at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ida Giles.
Mrs. Elizabeth Gladson was

guest of Miss Lobelia Branner last Mr. Kenneth Leeper of Dayton

O. spent the week end with his wife at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. J. E. Gamble and choir of

Pineville, Tenn.

PINEVILLE, Tennessee. — Mcs. Earl Rucker has returned to her home on Route 2 from Bellaire Hospital. Mr. Oscar Blye is improving from

Tobias Asks Aid For Dependents On UN Charities

encourage and assist non-self-governing peoples to become self-governing as rapidly as possible," Dr. Channing H. Tobias of the United States delegation to the U. N. told the General Assembly Wednesday that, "millions of human beings turn their eves toward this committee in the hope that, in some way, their conditions of life will be improved."

Especially emphasizing the circulated development. It is gratifying cumstances surrounding the colonial conditions in West Africa, the renown educator charged, "I need for improving solls and agribelieve it can be said that old co-lonialism is dead and that a much cultural methods so that larger quantiles and more diversified foods will become available. Too often more enlightened attitude characterizes the administration of nonself-governing peoples."

As an example of the general,

progress usually made by colonials raw materials for more advanced countries. The report, however, administration of their internal afpoints to the need for establishing fairs, Dr. Tobias cited conditions in Puerto Rica, Hawali and Alaska under the responsibility of the United States.

Refraining from making his appeal directly to Britain, whose co-lonization exceeds that of any na-tion in the world, he advised, "the report of the trusteeship Council's special Committee takes a very practical approach to non-selfgoverning territories, which like ot-her under-developed areas, need development of the economic side as a basis for social and even po-

Newport, Tennessee

M. ODESSA FRANKLIN, Rept. NEWPORT, Tenn.—Mr. and Mrs Millard Cunningham of Jefferson City, and Miss Odessa Franklin of White Pine were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Branch Sunday Sgt. Sherman E. Woods stationed in Tampa, Fla., visited his mother Mrs. Rosa Woods recently.

Rev. T. E. Johnson was return ed as the pastor of the AME Zion Church for the ensuing year. The W. S.C. Club met Tuesday night, Nov 13 at the home of Mrs S. P. Reinhardt. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Jay Jackson. After the vari-

The hostess served delicious refreshments.
The W. S. C. S. is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Dinner at the home of Mrs. Kate Frazier Nov 21 at

7 oclock. Everyone is invited to worship with Rev. C. C. Mills and members at Allen Chapel Baptist at Parrots-December 2 at 11 a.m.

a recent illness. Mrs. Sarah Coffman is ill. Mr. William Armstrong is recover ng from an operation.

oined her husband in Mars Hill, Rev. H. D. Fortson, Mrs. Thelma Bowditch and Mrs. Mary Bly are attending the Executive Board

of the Knoxville District which con venes in Harriman, Tenn. Sunday, Nov. 25, the Friendship Holiness Church of Morristown will render service at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Pineville, Rev. Troy Stewart will be the guest speaker. Rev. H. D. Fortson is the pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist church

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bow-man spent the week end with Mr.

and Mrs James Chapman in Knox-

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res the Cream that gives you that **AMAZING TISSUE TEST PROVES IT!** Professional models know the camera sees every make-up flaw. That's why they use Black and White Vanishing Cream as their make-up base. It gives complexions that perfect Photo Finish LOOK when you use Look! This greaseless cream checks oiliness and holds make-up on longer, fresher, greasy creams makes skin look brighter. For new, thrill-Touch a tissue to your face. See your face. See turn it ugly, oily turn it ugly, oily ause blackheads. ing loveliness use Black and White Vanishing Cream and have that glamorous Photo Finish Look always! **Enchanting Face Powder** Remove dirt and LOOK when you use make-up with Black and White and Lipstick Black & White Vanishing 10 beautiful shades of Black and White Face Powder. Clings like mist, delicately scented! Choose yours now. Use "stay-on" Black and White Lipstick. Cream Touch a tissue to Black your face. Black your face and White Van- and White Cream is sisting Cream on oil-free. off It's oil comes off It's a perfect foun. Cleansing Cream. Use Black and White Cold Cream 35° each

VANISHING



in the past it has been thought

should exist primarily to furnish

In his plea for colonized and sub-

juated people, Dr. Tobias summed up his discuorse for the UN's special committee by declaring: "We believe that we must al-

ways strive toward placing non-self-governing peoples in a position

where they can freely choose their own destiny. It is this element of

freedom of choice which, in our

view, is the keystone of the whole

question. Non-self-governing peo-ples should not be coerced against

primary and secondary

resources of the territories."



Jewish Philanthropist Gives

Muff City

SEMPER FIDELIS DANCE HIGHLIGHTS ACTIVITIES IN MEMPHIS THANKSGIVING

Among the many brilliant events of special interest was the formal dance given Thanksgiving night by members of the Semper Fidelis So-cial Club members who have for many years gone all out on Thanks

giving to entertain their friends.

The dance which is now looked forward to with great anticipation reached a high note this year with H Jackson playing and Miss Sarah Washington doing the vocal chords at the Hotel Men's Improvement Club. A vocalist, a volunteer, was Marie McCoy. He received a number of applause on "Because Of You" which was dedicated to his

High balloons, streamers and fall leaves made a beautiful and appropriate decoration for the holiday

Color entered the picture, in no uncertain terms when it came to dress— among the members and their guests. Members with their husbands and escorts were MRS. GEORGIA DANCY, president especially attactive in a changeable colored short taffeta formal with colored short tablets formal with Mr. Dancy; MRS. ADLAIDE SET.
LES wearing an unusual black lace was with Mr. J. Swayze; MRS. ALlie MAE ROBERTS in a pretty blue taffets with her husband, Mr. (Bob)
Roberts; MRS. BERTHA POLK RAY with Mr. Ray in a very strik-ing navy sheer edged in pearls; MISS MAEDELLA REEVES in black taffeta with Mr. Theo Spen-cer; MRS. MABEL HUDSON in black with Mr. Sam Helm; MRS. NELLIE HUMES also in black; SD-DIE RIDEOUT in lace over taffeta with her husband, Mr. Johnson out; MRS. ANNE SIMPKINS in a white moire taffeta short formal with Mr. Simpkins; MRS. VEL-MA WILLIAMS wearing white crepe with Mr. Williams, and MISS ARDENIA HERNDON in a beautiful green net— Members unable to be present were MRS. EDWIN WIL-LIED JONES and MRS. JUANITA

Among a few of the guests nowhite, Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mc-Daniels, Mr T. J. Johnson with his daughter, Mrs. (Bill) Mitchell; Attorney and Mrs. (Ben) Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. Johns Gammons of Ma-rion, Ark; Mrs. Curtis Williams. with Miss Gertrude Walker was her with Miss Gertrude water was her houseguest, Miss Gussie Dicky from Arkansas State College; Mrs. Or-leans Polk; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, Jr.,; Father and Mrs. St. Julian Simpkins; Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young Lewis; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Toding with their sister, Mrs. Trousitine S: Frazier of Little Rock; Miss Georgia Rose Sylvers with Mr. Charlle Tarpley; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Robinson, Mrs. Azora Haste, with Mrs. Samelen White Calvin was her Robinson, Mrs. Azora Haste, with Mrs. Samelen White Calvin was her guest Mrs Katie, Fields Moore of Mrs. Walter Franklin, Mrs.

Maywood, Ill.; coming in with Mrs Julian Kelso was Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Robinson of St. Louis with their father, Mr. Harold Johns; Miss Thelma Green, Mrs. Janie Cox; with Atty, and Mrs. A. A. Latting were their house guests from Chicago, Mr and Mrs S. M. Davie; Dr and Mrs. Stanley Ish, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson and Mr and Mrs. Maceo Walker; coming in late with Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams of Kanssa City were their brotherand sister, Mr and Mrs. Paul Washington and Mrs. Ruth Spaulding; with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sugarman, Sr. were their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. G!l-liams, Mr. and Mrs Caffey Bar-tholomew; Mr. and Mrs. Louis John son and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor C. Hayes, Mrs. Joe Evelyn McCellan, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Hightower, Mr. priate decoration for the holiday and Mrs. A: Thompson. Dr and event. An insignia surrounded with attractive baskets of flowers and ferns was in front of the orchestra pit.

Color entered the picture in po

SOUTHERN BELLS GIVE ELABORATE

PRE-THANKSGIVING BALL

The Southern Bells for the fifth time entertained with a beautiful gala pre-thanksgiving dance at Club of Memphians attending.

Decorations featured bright

olors and theme of the holiday

MRS ETHEL BLACKMON, presdident; and MRS. THELMA CLAY were unable to be present-Members present to receive guests who ISH ENTERTAIN were introduced by Your "Mem-phis World Social Columnist" were Mrs. Ollie Mitchell, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, Mrs. Mary Louise Strong, Mrs. Cynthia Gray, Mrs. St. Elmo Hampton, Mrs. Mattie Oates, Mrs. Lucille Oates, Mrs. Thelma Evans. Mrs. Katie Hudson, Mrs. Charlyne

Joyner, Mrs. Earlene Segrest, Mr. and Mrs. M. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. who attended were a number of out-of-town guests. Among them Williams, Mr. and Mrs James Wells. the parents of Mrs. Walker and Dr Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reed, Mr. Ish, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Ish of Lit-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reed, Mr. Larry Brown, Jr., with Miss Her-maine Howard; Mr. and Mrs S. Hayes, Mrs. Margaruite Wortham, Mrs. Gladys Freeman, Mrs. Vera Reeves, Mr. Oliver Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lee, Miss Odell Boswell, Mr and Mrs. Emmitt Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ingram, Mr. and Mrs Chas Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Tay-lor, Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, Mr and Mrs Margie McCoy, Mrs. L. D Scott, Mr and Mrs Ulysses Crawford, West Memphis, Mr. Malcolm Weed, Mr. and Mrs. O. B Johnson, Mrs Frances Hassell, Mr and Mrs Joe Woods, Mr Sam Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward, Miss Louise O'Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Mur-

June Pender, Mrs. Marie Smith, Mr J. P. Rodgers, Marion, Ark., morti-cian; Mrs. J. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs J Horton, Miss Otha Lee Sand-rdige, Mr Cato Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larkridge, Miss Verince Hayes, Miss Katherine Rush-in, Mrs. Verlene Sanderlin, Mr and Mrs. L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey West, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Plckett, Miss Mabel Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones, Dr. James Thomas, Dr. John Wade, Dr. J. E. Welch, Dr Wm. Wertz, Miss Cornelia Crenshaw with Mr. Arthur Mason, Mr. and Mrs. S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gilliam, Mr. Rufus Sains, Mrs. Roosevelt Marshall, Mr. L. Q. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs L. Q. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Issac Homington, Mrs. Loretta Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. George Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. John Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Stockton, Mrs. Ethel Hooks, Mr. Mildred Oates Turner, Mr. W. C. Weathers with Mrs. Ann Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert. Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, Miss Imogene Watkins, Mr. Henry Collins, Mr. and Mrs. D. Reed, Mr and Mrs. Ben Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Elizal Wilson, Miss Otha Lee Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Cash, Miss Pear! Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sims Miss Leava Ella Lewis, Mr. and Mr James Horton and Mr. and Mrs

PVT. JAMES RUCKER

H. Sandridge.

More than sixty guests called from mid-day unitl late afternoon Thurs day at 824 McLemore home of Mr and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, for one of the most beautifully planned affairs of the holiday week end. brunch which was given by Mr. and Mrs. Walker and their brother McGraw and Mrs. Dorothy Taylor. and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Saw-yer, Mr. Jessie Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mebane, Mrs. Louise Walker's and Ish's friends.

tle Rock-with the Ishes came Mrs Grendetta Hickman Scott from Lit Dr. J. Cassar and Mrs. Tolese Puor. and Mrs. J. R. Williams of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Williams of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. S.

VISITORS IN TOWN AND

OUT FOR THE HOLIDAYS Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Davie of Chi cago were the house guests over the holidays of Attorney and Mrs. A. A. Latting at 974 Clack Place.

MR. JAMES (Brother) WELLS mR. JAMES (Brother) WELLS
arrived in the city form his home
in New York City. Brother Wells
as he will well be remembered
among his frlends, is the son of Mr.
Jim Wells 726 Leath St. Mr. James Wells, Sr., married to the former Miss Margaret Oates.

DR. AND MRS. J. L. WILLIAMS arrived here Wednesday from their home in Kansas City to spend Thanksglving with their mother MRS. DAVE WASHINGTON on

MRS. TROUSITINE FRAZIER of Little Rock was in town over the holidays with her brother-in-law and sister. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young. Mrs. Frazier is in the City School system in Little Rock

School system in Little ROLL LARRY BROWN, Jr., was home from the Armed Forces with his The Gold Coast now has its own African elected Ministers and is Thanksgiving holidays.
Lewis H. Twigg, Much of his time

ATTORNEY HENRY TWIGG of St. Louis arrived home early Wed-nesday to spend Thanksiving with Louis. nesday to spend Indikasying with his mother and brother and his family, MRS. HENRY TWIGG or McLemore and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Twigg. Musch of his time was spent with his sisters and their familes, Dr. and Mrs. (Tony) Bow-Lewis H. Twigg, Musch of his time was spent with his sisters and their familes, Dr. and Mrs. (Tony) Bowman on South Parkway and Mrs. 807 McLemore had as their guests over the week end Dr. and Mrs. Thelma Whalum on Neptune. Attorney Twigg is in the well known Dumas all of Natchez, Miss.

LAGOS, Nigeria - (by Radio) - the British policy of advancing de-The 24 million people of Nigeria are now electing their own representatives as the first step in the for-

PRIVATE JOHN H. BURRELL, of 1179 Linden Avenue, Memphis, pre

pares to carry a load of mortar shells to his dug-out position on a

St. Augustine Parish

Gives Minstrel Show

St. Augustine Parish presented Franklin 348 Beale, Mr. E. C. its Third Annual Minstrel last Tuesday evening to a crowded auditorium in the Church basement. Henderson 1871 Court, Miss Floy

This affair was presented by the Sachritz 1732 Glenview, Mr. Mau-

mation of the Nigerian Assembly under which the people will largely govern themselves By their votes this month the being pressed forward in this rich Nigerians will make a new political land.

Africa's Biggest Colony

Elects Its Own Rulers

dency in Africa.
(Elections are taking place in Sierra Leone, British West Africa. progressing towards even greater autonomy These are all steps in Grant-Bledsoe Law Firm in St.

MR. AND MRS. GIAKE) BAR-BER spent the Thanksgiving holi-days in Louisville as guests of Mr

and Mrs. C. C. McHenry

Willis 480 Marshall, Alonzo and James Neal, 95 Orange, Marino Casem, and Malvin Wil-

The lives of the people are being changed greatly by the new political constitution and by the increase in industry and agriculture which is

In the hills that rise above the chosen in gatherings broad grasslands of the Jos Plateau the previous ten days. round their villages into the valleys below. They see giant draglines clawing up the land, and high prespumps, electricaly owered washing away the soil, in the search for tin. The ore will go out to a world hungry for raw materials, a world unknown to all but a few of the vallagers._

their younger men to reresent them. Huoes

The Hillsdale Whitehaven Com-munity Club met at the residence and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Jr., 749 Whitehaven Lane, on Nov. 12, with the president in charge Devotions were led by Mrs. Hathaway Redden
The sick committee reported Mrs.

and Mrs. Thomas Redmon on the

epast.

The next meeting will be held at

Rev R L Jones, president

ers).

The first electoral meetings were often little more than a final agreement on the men who had been chosen in gatherings held during but whether he was a man of sense respected by his neighbors and fellow-workers.

In one camp, District headquarters of a large mining company, thirty seven candidates stood for eleven places. The Rreturning Ofvorld unknown to all but a few of ficer, a young mining asistant, the vallagers.

The villagers here have elected Senior Member of the Northern Huoes of Chiefs, topped the poll

Club News

PVT. GEORGE WILSON

MEN OF THE SUPER SIXTH-The three men in the weeks of engineer training. They are: Pvt.

above photos have completed most of their 16 George Williams, son of Mrs. Saflie Bonney, 186

weeks of training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., with Auction Ave.; Pvt. Berry Dawson, 433 Scott St.,

the 6th Armored Division. They will have re-ceived eight weeks of basic training and eight 982 Texas St.

LITTLE BANKERS SOCIAL CLUB

PVT. BERRY DAWSON

HILLSDALE WHITEHAVEN

The hostess served a very tasty

nearby hill in Korea. Burrell is wearing his new issue of warm winter clothes, complete with fur parka. He is fighting with the the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J Williams on Hillsdale Road. All members please be present. Busi-ness of importance will be discuss-7th Division's 17th "Buffalo" Infantry Regiment on the east-central

The Little Bankers Sc us Club met Monday, Nov. 12, at the home of Mrs. Maggie Hine, 685 Scott St A Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner was sponsored by the club at the Vandalia Nurscry on November 16. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Calonia King, 812 Josephine St. Mrs. Mable Collins, re-

Mae Belle Williams much improved

ter education, and are more fitted to help govern the country.

The young men pleked in these 'primary elections' will go on to the next stage in the proceedings, the District Electoral Meetings. Here, as the representatives of their vil-lage, they will meet the representa-tives of other villages, to elect members for the next stage, the Divisional Meeting, which elects the Provincial Meeting, which elects the actual members of the Assembly.

This affair was presented by the students of the fifth grade Each year before Thanksgiving this Minstrel is presented and on this occasion Turkeys and other prizes are given away This year a 17 In. Admiral TV set was given to Austin Hilber of 121 E. Crump Bivd Fifteen turkeys were given away for Mrs. R. Siggers of 855 S. Lauster Was Interlocutor and Jessie Palmer was Interlocutor and Jessie The District Electoral Meeting will be a cosmopolitan gathering, for during the last forty-live years tin-mining has brought to the Pla-teau men from all over Nigeria Temporary mining camps have be-come established villages, with market-places and mango shaded compounds. First to come were to: Mrs R Siggers of 855 S Lauder Was Inerlocated and Jessie derdale, Mrs Hazel Johnson 590 Pointer and L C Carter were the end-men of the minstrel Charles Hausa 'tributers," licensed to mine tin which they wash in the system and sell to the holder of the lease Barksdale, Mr. A. W. Willis 480 Marshall, Alonzo and James Neal, Vance, Mr. Frank Ross 895 Orange, Marlno Casem, and Malvin Williams B Ward 205 Hickory, Mr. J. liams were soloists on the program. on whic they work. These, and the contractors, many of them Hausas each of whom may control a labor froce of two or three hundred, form the majority of Nigerian tin miners. But, as more capital was invested, and more machines used, many came from the south to work and maintain machinery, to drive lorries, to survey land and keep office records. To supply their their needs, and those of their employers, come trader from every part of came trader from every part of Nigeria, who settled in the Camps. So in each Camp there are yankuza (tributers) yan-Company (em--ployees) and yan-kawuwa (trad-

in Northern Nigeria, for example, trader settlements where people of there are significant changes. In their tell red hats, blankets wrapped around their shoulders, the older men of the villages look down from the cactus hedges that sur-



The announcement was made by

James Felt, president of the Board of the Urban League of Greater

Tea in the Main Auditorium of the Branch, opening the week's display of a letter written in 1790 to Moses

Seixas, warden of the Touro Syna-

gogue, a Jewish congregation in Newport? Rhode Island, by Presi-dent George Washington.

The letter, which has become known as the "To Bigotry No San-

ction" letter, is owned by the Mor-genstern Foundation and has been

loaned for display by Mr. Morgen-

stern. It was acquired by the phil-

anthropist in 19-2 along with a letter written to President Wash-

Washington's visit to the Synago-gue, and a Spanish Bible that was

used in Touro Synagogue at the time of the President's visit. The

REP. CHARLES J. JENKINS

BEST LEGISLATOR-Chairman of the appropriations committee of the Illinois House of Representatives, the first Negro to hold the post, last week was given the "Best Legislator Award" of the Independent Voters League of Illinois. Gov. Stevenson spoke at the cere-mony which was held at Kimball-

\$5,000 To Harlem Y. Branch NEW YORK — (GLOBAL) — An Bible and the Seixas letter are also outright gift of \$5000 to the present \$100,000 financial campaign and the documents, and for a time at the establishment of an annual scholarship award to the Harlem the New York "Freedom Train."

branch YMCA was announced Sunday in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. nor, explained that he had asked Morris Morgenstern. Mr. Morgenstern foundation.

The announcement was made by contribution and to establish the Morris Morgenstern Scholarship Award. The check for \$5000 was presented to Rudolph P. Thomas, New York, in the presence of Mr and Mrs. Morris Borgenstern and more than 400 other guests at a Executive Director of the Branch details for establishing the schol-arship award will be worked out later by a Committee to be nam It was suggested that the award be made annually at a fund-raising dinner.

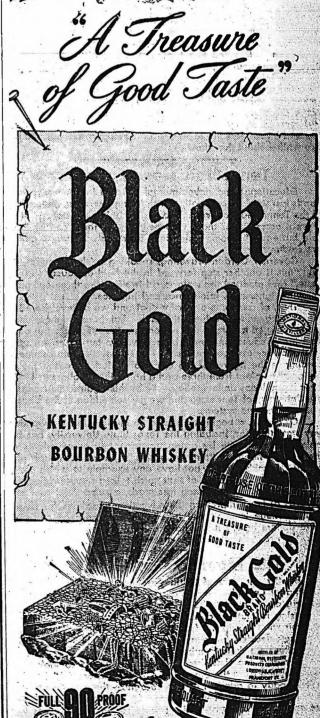
In his speech, Mr. Morgenstein recalled that his parents had left the Old World for the New to escape religious persecution and spoke of their early struggles after arriving here, He urged a greater diligence on the part of all peoples in working for better understanding among the races and creeds of the world. He pleaded for a reing among the races and creas of the world. He pleaded for a rededication of the spirit of the George. Washington letter which said: "For happily the United States which gives to bigotry no sanction, and to persecution no assistance."

Other speakers included Hon-Jonah Goldstein, Justice of the Court of General Sessions; Henry L McCarthy, New York City Commissioner of Welfare: Charles Horoington by Mr. Seixas, following Mr. the

missioner of Welfare; Charles Horo-witz, deputy mayor, City of New York; The Rev. Dale D. Dutton, pastor of the United Baptist church, Newport, Rhode Island (established in 1638, and is adjacent to the Touro Synagogue), and Rudolph J.

Atty. Alan L. Dingle, chairman of the Board of Managers of the Branch, welcomed the guests and introduced Francis Turner, Assisintroduced Francis Turner, Assistant Director of Community Education, Board of Education, who served as master of ceremonies. Entertainment was provided by the Metropolitan Youth Charale, with Tamar Reed conducting and Tom McNally, accompanist; the Junior High School Choral-Speaking Group, directed by Leo Lieberman; and Billy Banks, who sang two numbers in Yiddish, accompanied by Margaret Bonds.

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CHESTER M. HAMPTON Editor

A G. SHIELDS, Jr. Advertising Manager

The MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper—nen sectarian non-partisan, printing news unbiasedly and supporting those things elieves to the interest of its readers and opposing those things against

the interest of its readers.

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Something Went Wrong

For the third time in the last ten years, a Negro entered the recent city election in Miami, Florida seeking a position on the City Commission. To show progress in this effort, each election should have brought the Negro candidate closer to victory. In last week's election, however, John A. Diaz, newsman, polled less votes than any Negro has ever polled in an election in Miami.

The reason for this poor showing does not necessarily reflect upon the candidate himself; but it does give us food for thought. - political food.

Racial relations in Miami are far above par, so far as the south is concerned. In fact very few cities outside of Dixie can boast of the general unpromulgated race relationship in this south Florida city.

By virtue of this fact alone, it does seem that the Negro leaders of that city would not fall so far short in an attempt to further their present progress in political progress.

Back in 1941, under the threats of KKK reprisals, Sam Solomon polled over 8,000 votes for the city commission. But in the recent election Diaz, with reportedly no objection from whites, polled only a little over 1,800 votes, ranking number 15th in a roster of 24 candidates.

We have watched the political progress of Negroes in Miami. Seemingly in all their endeavors towards political objectives, they have chosen those persons who could deliver the goods and effectively represent them in political campaigns and public endea-

Somebody slipped up in Miami, either the wrong candidate was chosen, or some forces in the city sacrificed group progress to avenge a personal score. We in other sections of the south have glorified in the accomplishments made by Negroes in Miami.

With adequate representation in the city courts, the sheriff's department, the police department, and other city and county offices, it does seem strange that after three trys, Miamians can't elect a member of their race to the city commission with over 25,000 Negro voters registered. The top man in last week's election received no more votes than that number.

Courtesy Can Save Lives

(From Atlanta Daily World) It is a well known fact nowadays that most of the traffic mishaps and accidents on both our highways and in our cities, are

due to causes which could easily be avoided if only our drivers were disposed to exercise good manners. The Thanksgiving period just closed reported a total of 132 lives lost in holiday accidents. By the week's end it is altogether likely that this total will increase well beyond this figure.

The rush to beat the other fellow to the start and to get ahead in a traffic jam is a practice, surprisingly followed, not only by the rude and ignorant among us but also among sc-called intelligent and cultured Atlantans. Drivers should always bear in mind the possibility that others, like themselves, miscalculate speed and other factors and sometimes get in a jam through mental error. If we would make due allowance for this possibility, we could definitely add to the safety of highway driving.

Too often, in driving along the open road, one meets an approaching vehicle which, in passing another proceeding in the same direction, comes dangerously close to causing a collision. Lut common everyday courtesy is a good thing for everyday living and it produces the same desirable results when put into practice while behind the wheel.

Tenn. State Goes University

Educational and governmental officials in Tennessee joined hands last week in celebrating with fitting exercises, the elevation hands last week in celebrating with fitting exercises, the elevation of the Tennessee State college to that of University status. It was a great occasion for those who believe that there can be "separate but equal" schools maintained by a state for white and Ne gro students.

Governor Gordon Browning, speaking at the exercises, said that "this is another step forward in the field of education in this state," and pledged the state to rid itself of the three enemies of progress: ignorance, intolerance and injustice."

That, of course, is a worthy goal and we believe there is an effort being made to achieve this end. But there are those among the leading educators of this nation that the "separate but equal" doctrine of education cannot be achieved in our American system of democracy and government. The Tennessee State college, according to the figures of the comptroller, has increased the valuation of its plant from three and a half million dollars in 1944 to over ten millions dollars today. Place this against the budget of the University of Tennessee and we get some idea of the disparity

Of course, a beginning has to be made. But we wonder if any state thus far, including the Texas State University, has been able to demonstrate by actual investment in school plants that there is any hope of attainment of this "separate but equal" philosophy. Frankly, we do not have any example to which we can point as a demonstration of that much talked about achievement.

Nevertheless, Tennessee has made a substantial real effort towards at least improving the educational facilities for Negroes at the college level. It will take years and perhaps millions of more dollars before it will have a truly University status on par with the professional facilities offered the state's white citizens.

The Mote In Our Own Eyes

Baptist ministers of South Carolina, at their recent annual meeting at Columbia, made a unique departure from the common custom in among the two races in the Deep South. Instead of passing resolutions deploring the practice of segregation and led in the magazine. discrimination within the framework of the Christian church, this time they decided to open their doors and invite and welcome are the whites. They do not man the governments in our cities; the whites into their membership folds.

It marks the first time for Negro ministers to look at the race problem from the other side. These ministers, whether all of do not preside over the courts nor public service commissions us are ready to admit it or not, recognize the fact that Negroes are prejudiced against white people too, and that it is therefore, not enough to condemn white people for their prejudices when many of us harbor in our secret souls surprising hate against

Oscar Ewing

ause it was time that Negro health ceased to be considered as a special and separate kind of health, apart from that of the general popula

Mr. Ewing showed his interest in the health status of the Negro soon after he toook office. He familiarized himself with the prob-lem through the NAACP pamphlet Medical Care and the Plight of the Negro," and called several-con-ferences on the matter, Both How ard University Medical School and Meharry Medical School have feit the good influence of the action taken in these conferences. Altho' he has no direct jurisdiction over Gallinger Municipal Hospital in Washington, he scored a diplomatic victory by having Negro physicians and Howard University medical students admitted to that institution to study and practice.

The Editor notes that it is not to be supposed that this manifestation of liberal policy by a Federal official has gone unresented and un-challenged by anti-Negro elements. Mr. Ewing has been the object of elements, but naturally most of the has been undercover.

Calling attention to the smears directed at Mr. Ewing because a his staunch advocacy of national health insurance and a plan for 60 days' hospitalization a year for persons 65 and over, the Editor cau-tions that it ill behooves any National Medical Association member not to raise his voice in against such treatment, rather than throw an assisting pebble.

"Damnation of Mr. Ewing sloves no medicad problems," the Editor observes, and urges that, "Let us gve Mr. Ewing the high praise which is his due as an abe and far sighted public official. Let us not soil our hands by dipping them in-to the mud pot. Let us make this Association a national force by pendent thought to the national health problems.'

The Nation's

(Continued From Page One)

tion cannot long survive." That was a demagogic appeal if

ever one was made. Mr. Gabrielson was, in effect, telling Misssissip-pians that they have nothing to fear from Republicans on the issue of civil rights because the Republican party will not bid for the colored vote on a program of civil rights, to which the South is bitterly oppos-

that the Republican party displace Mr. Gabrielson with a chairman who will stand on basic Republican principales of human rights. Other wise, the Republican party may not

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelms, 1309 Horace Street, are the proud par-ents of a baby girl born November 6 at John Gaston Hospital. The baby has been christened Sandra

The couple has another daughter, Barbara, who was 5 on November 20

Crisis Article Dubs Robeson 'Lost Shepherd'

NEW YORK - (SNS) - Negro Americans "see no similiarity between Paul Robeson, America, who overcame the obstacles of discrmination to win world acclaim for his artistic accomplishments, and Paul Robeson, Moscow's No. 1 Negro. who spouts Communist propaganda ber issue of THE CRISIS, official

organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

How far Paul Robeson has departed from his former position as one of America's strongest crusaders against racial injustice. Mr Alan write was illustrated by "startling declaration at the Com-munist so-called World Peace Conference in Paris in 1949 that America Negroes would not fight any war with Russla." Mr. Robeson's statement was met with angry disapproval by scores of Negro leaders in the United States, typi-fied by NAACP Secretary Waller White, who said: "Negroes contended for full and equal rights and 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 Ameri cans."

"How has Paul Robeson served the Communist cause in America?" Mr. Alan asks. "The evidence is," he says, "that even his magnetic personality has failed the Commu-nists."

Also featured in the November CRISIS are "The Negro Enemy," by Margretta Ellis: "English Families Adopt Brown Bables," by Gina Watson: and "Jim Crow Hunt," by J A Rogers. Nominatons for the NAACP board of directors are list-

Here there was a polite murmur

As one of the older doctors-"

The O.D. rapped for order. 'Dr.

Miss Doctor

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Cowan has the floor.

tention.

SYNOPSIS When highly desirable Dr. Nicholas Cowan sked Dr. Molile Brooks, his lovely coorker at Boone Hospital Group, to marry the turned him down flat. Too smug

CHAPTER NINE

tively his brown eyes studied th

fighting, though he was well award

trying to maintain a properly im

ficult, under the circumstances

"The identity of the patient,

"I tried to be, sir. To use

"But hardly a gallant one,"

"I tried to consider this patient,"

he had yet made, "as I would

"I see! Then you would give

reproved Peter, in as fatal a move

any woman in severe abdomina

these tests to all women, regard-

less?"
"No, sir, I wouldn't. But—Dr.

Cowan, I am extremely sorry that my order has been-er-misinter-

preted. I-I admire Dr. B ... the

"I am sure of your admiration

"May I demur?" asked one of

the other doctors.
"You question his zeal?" asked

Nicholas, as if shocked.
"No, sir! Zeal he's got! What

that any surgeon who gives a

buffeted by the laughing inter-

downright complimentary!"

Doctor," said Nicholas, "Just as I

am convinced of your zeal. Yes

I think zeal is the word."

strictly professional approach."

sir.

"Yes.

succeeded Doctor?"

drawled Nicholas.

patient, sir, and-"

ersonal attitude, sir. It was dif-

"What circumstances" were

indeed!" said Nicholas

in being-impersonal

"No, sir, I don't, but-"

to make a good husband she thought. So she centered her interest on the new young red-haired Resident Surgeon, Dr. Petei Shepherd, who nad much to learn. When Mollie was suddenly stricken with abdominal paths, Shepherd-attended her al. Boone. Influenced by the evil whisperings of Clara Wayne, his landlady, Peter unfortunately made certain tests on Mollie, and although these proved negative, they nevertheless gave rise to ugly gossip. Outraged by this indignity, Dr. Cowan decides to teach Shepherd a lesson in professional ethics, one he won't forget.

NICHOLAS' head was up and back, as he prepared to continue off young Dr. Shepherd. his questioning of Peter; reflec-'I've even thought of myself," said Dr. Cowan, in a rather puz-zled tone, "as being something of a scientist, of having an—er—in-las answered ceiling. "Do you put great weight in gossip, Doctor? In your considquiring mind. But apparently not to the extent that Dr. Shepherd is eration of cases for the purpose of gestion was gossip? Or fact? Did back. "Laboratory tests," he said you try to find out which it was?"

The voing dectar in the said thoughtfully. Then his

thoughtfully. Then his head snapped up. "But are these young The young doctor was in there doctors aware that patients have lives and interests and sensibiliof the odds against him. "I was ties which cannot be injected into herd. a mouse or made into a tissue slide?

"Did anyone ever tell Dr. Shepherd that he could become so impersonal as to be of no practical could come to the point where he would look upon a bone and re-fuse to say it was a bone until he His conscience troubled him con-Cowan heartily, and laughter rip-pled through the room. "But you

> evidence, and in any case, how do press his regrets. these young doctors reconcile using that approach with the strictwhere the layman's opinion could to her office the next day. have been—or should have been—discarded." He dropped the last word delicately, and a half-dozen of the doctors rose like trout to

> They churned the water in their eagerness to cite examples of the risks run by young doctors uninstructed in the dangers of overealousness. Cleansing laughter swept the room in waves, and to amend past mistakes. Mollic's case lay beached, a joke Shepherd," he said naively. "May upon this particular young doctor, I come in?" an amusing story which would be told reminiscently at medical gathalways be the center of the story now, Mollie's identity of little im-

nortance I question is your questioning his gallantry. Now I figure, Doctor, Nicholas sat down, and seemed again to be his usual imperturb- hard with pleasure, scating him-

pregnancy test to all his women Peter was the first to regret patients is not only gallant, he's his bungling of the case. To regret "Maybe he gets a better run of stood at the door and waylaid Nicholas as he came through.
"Yes?" said Nicholas, fully repatients than you do, Ward," laughed one of the other men. Young Dr. Shepherd stood there

occupation.

"Of course," said Nicholas.

"No. sir. I guess not. But I do.

Now Nicholas stood up. "I'd like to return the discussion to the matter of Dr. Shepherd's zeal. walking away from Dr. Shepherd.
The story about Peter Shep. herd's eager-beaver diagnosis would stay with them, but the Staff doctors at the meeting con-Here there was a polite murmur of protest.

"I am older, though," Nicholas insisted. "I've been out of medical school for fifteen years. More. Of course I've tried to keep up since leaving school—" His words and their implications, coming from a Nobel prize winner, finished of ways one of years. Pro Shaphord.

"It was wonderful to have you

of hand before he demanded at-|speak of the matter," he said

"It was wonderful to have you at the meeting, Doctor," said this

"Yes, it was, wasn't it?" Nicholas answered dryly. "You must come again. Nicho las," said the Chief Surgeon

"Not likely!" said Nicholas. He went home without going again to see Mollie. Developments would present themselves to her He hoped the thing would right where he had deposited it,

The throat-cutting intern had been mistaken. Residents are repare not dismissed.

Peter was young and eager enough to rebound quickly from had put the thing to a proper siderably, however, and he felt "And then there is the matter Shying away from another of a layman's diagnosis. Can one tempt with Nicholas, he deter-distinguish gossip from factual mined to call upon Mollie and ex-

ly impersonal attitude? I think no need for her to stay; she was we older men all can cite instances perfectly all right, planned to go

When the door chime sounded at eight-thirty, Mollie went to answer, fully expecting to greet Nicholas. She drew back, visibly astonished to see Peter Shepherd

Newly barbered, his brown suit brushed and pressed within an inch of its life, the young man's face was flushed with his earnest wish

Mollie nodded. "Of course," she said faintly. - She turned and preerings-and no more. Peter would ceded him down the steps into the main room. She indicated the striped armchair, resumed her place in the corner of the couch "An open fire!" said Dr. Shep-

self. Instantly he leaned toward Mollie, embarked upon his apology. She watched him warily; this all of it, his zeal particularly. He young man could take a bit of watching.

But his naivete was engaging,

the earnestness with which he stored to his usual manner of pre-occupation. spoke, the honesty. Mollie stroked the folds of her white housecoat change on which the doctors then can but he deserved all he was getting. Nicholas, his jaw knotted, let the situation get almost out

BETWEEN THE LINES

BY DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK FOR ANP

ATROCITIES-THERE AND HERE ground for any of it since the that there is a race between race The reports of atrocities reaching world in which we now live encomprejudice and greater security for us from Korea are enough to make us sick at heart. These reports bring home to us the horrible happenins gof World War II when the Germans under the hellish Hitler regime dispatched six million Jews in his diabolic attempt to wipe out the Jews from the German Empire.

These Jewish pogroms even in memory have left a revolting stentch in the nostrils of mankind. What happened at Dachau and Lidice could happen anywhere the scourge of race or class prejudice are let loose among men. It is doubtful Germany will place in the country of the nation and in the graces of mankind.

But these happenings, in miniature have been paralleled in this country many times by the summary and sordid way Negroes have been done to death by the mob. And even more deplorabel is the part the courts have played indirectly in bringing about these tragic and sordid happenings. These 10-minute trials of Ne-

rose and these obvious differences nt he treatment of the Negro and white accused are parts of the same tragic story of the four manner in which race prejudice colors justice in this country. That things are not as bad as

they once were is not saying much.
While there may be fewer of such

No Comment On Truman-Churchill At White House

KEY WEST, Fla.—(INS)— The White House refused comment yesterday on Washington reports that British Prime Minister Winston Churchill will begin talks on western European defense and other matters January 3.

Press Secretary Joseph Short said he had heard "nothing" about the meeting plans "for some days."

Short also refused a definite an-

Short also refused a definite an-

mind is, all of the brutalities practiced by man against man are the same whether they are committed by those at ou doors or those in the uttermost parts of the earth.

passes all of mankind whereas the

man's inhumanity to man was a

little world indeed

It is quite easy for us to lift hol hands of horror at the brutalities and atrochties occurring in Korea but we must not forget those happenings at our very doors. When two Negroes are she

to death and the other thought to be unto death by an officer of the law and said officer is acquitted before the law for shooting handcuff ed men, we have at our doors a crime in miniature just what is happening in Korea on a large

These are norrible charges hursed against the North Koreans and they cry unto high heavens for reprisals. But the crimes being committed against hapless Negroes by the Ncgro haters of this country must be lightly dismissed.

In other words the cruel happen-

ings in Korea should alert this na-tion to the seriousness of what i transpiring here at home. Those of our fellow countrymen who are go on race prejudice for political and other reasons are abetting the law described the factor of the factor of the factor directed against hapless Negroes. They bebecome "particops criminis" albeit they are cleared within or without

It must never be forgotten that this race predjudice is ever like a virus eating at the vitals of society. When it comes to fruition we have the atrocities in Korea and the po groms in Germany and the shooting of handcuffed Negroes by the officials and the absolution of these officials by the law in Amer-

Race prejudice is an evil thing wherever found and becomes to all of us a threat to the peace and happiness of mankind and a threat to the survival of free nations.

The late H. G. Wells once said that there was a race between war and civilization and that war seems to be gaining in the race. With equal truth it may be said

Short was asked: tatement?

prejudice and greater security for the nation. It is fervently to be hoped that

prejudice can be outdistanced per-manently but the security of the country is being seriously jeopardized by a subtle Negro-phobia that is weakening our moral position in the eyes of the world.

The time is at hand when we must wake up and appraise a serious situation. This in no way means the lessening of our vililance by which we stem the tide of Communism and other isms that threaten our liberties. It only means that we must not pet one sin and punish the other.

The banishment of human brutalities everywhere is a solemn task that must be performed ere the sons of men dwell in peace and concord in the earth. The atrocities here need attention no less than atrocities there

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala— The new office and laboratory building of the Carver Foundation, on the campus of Tuskegee Institute was open to the public on Satur-day and Sunday, November 17 and

an extensive campaign inaugurated immediately following the fire in 1947, is another product of the Tus-kegee-designed concrete block and "The George Washing-

Dr. Carver in 1940 and was en dowed with his entire life savings. It is dedicated to the cause of research and attempts to continue to contribute to the progress of fundamental research, while at the same time it trains young research

the Carver Foundation throughout the country contributed gene ously to the building fund drive, in order

REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON



New South A'comina

Improved economic, political and social conditions in Memphis, Tennessee, a thriving Southern metropolis, are evident that the South is slowly but surely moving away from its traditional pattern of racial prejudice. Political leaders in particular, will tell you that conditions are getting better for all concerned. Industry and commerce are moving rapidly into this historic river town and along with them are coming new techniques, new ideas and new beliefs about the freedom of the individual.

One of the most widely discussed topics in Memphis during recent weeks, has been that of the Dixiecrat movement, set up by a handfull of Southerners to defeat Truman's Civil Rights program. Such a movement, as we already know, is based primarily on the exploitation of prejudice and bigotry, stemming from a culture deep-rooted in the minds of millions. Such a culture, thanks to the new South, is being forced out of the picture of things. Those who advocate the Dixiecrat movement are bitter and frustrated men, bent on selfish political gains. They are trying to exploit prejudice for all its worth. But when they do this, they are betraying the South.

The greatest hope that we have today, and Memphis is evident of this hope, is that there is a bouyant new generation of young whites who fail to subscribe to the preachings of their elders. This new generation fights not against the Negro but for him in an effort to break down the prejudices long maintained as part of Southern culture. This new generation is foremost for a program to welcome the Negro students into the classrooms of Southern colleges and universities.

It is very encouraging to hear the average citizen. Negro and white, express the distaste for the Dixiecrats. People here, will quickly tell you, that those who still cing to Dixiecrat beliefs, are becoming the arch enemies of the South. This sort of political thinking, they contend, is poisonous doctrine and has no place in

The new generation of Southerners is beginning to see that there is some selfish purpose behind this appeal to prejudice and that all that can be gained from it is to obtain votes for professional politicians. And of course, these politicians are not to be found only in the South. They come from the north as well, and i checked closely, they may be found to represent great corporate

In Memphis, one gets new hope and encouragement for the future of the Negro. Only a few days ago a Negro ran for a post on the Memphis board of education. He did not win the post, but there was concrete evidence that the white people of the city along with Negroes, are beginning to look for the kind of leadership which can best represent those of us who still believe in true democracy over against those who believe in prejudice.

With the advent of the new South, we are getting more reasonable and forward-looking people who believe that the strains of "Dixie" are just about played out and that what is really needed now is for all of us to join in and strike up the "Star-Spangled



ENDRIX OMMENTS

By MOSS H. KENDRIX

state. Now, as ten years ago, I am as much as ever convinced that the state, themselves

issippi, despite any position that anyone may take. The biggest hope for the Negro in the state lies in the fact that this population seg-ment is becoming increasingly more concerned about its political rights. So today, there are probably more than 20,000 qualified Negro voters in the state.

Mississippi has an abundance of finds a combination that is inviting -manpower and low taxes It is therefore locating itself in the state, and in Jackson. you can see the plain evidence of the good industry's coming is doing for the state. Negroes own vast quantities

productive farm lands in the state. And is is to be expected that the in the new economy that will come to the state now that oil is being brought from beneath this land. Regardless to what happens in the oil development, one-eighth of the "take" will remain with the land owner—that's federal law. In the important area of educa-

tion, Mississippi has wagged the tail of the nation. On the average, its expenditures for this important public service has been far below

Grade and high school enrollment up 800.000, N. E. A. savs

MISSISSIPPI REVISITED

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — When I revisited Mississippi several months to now, the biggest sufferer. In this to now, the biggest sufferer. In this connection, it can be recalled that the national average. Needless to say, its Negro population has been, Mississippi once was outstanding.

In 1872 when the state purchased what problems the state has will have to be solved by the people of the state, themselves.

Oakland College, formerly a school sponsored by the Presbyterian church for white boys, it was set up as Alcorn University and given an annual appropriation of \$50,000. But for around seventy years, this institution never received more that the initial appropriation in a year. The state university itself received only \$50.000 in 1872.

During the past ten or eleven years, Mississippi has greatly in-creased its appropriations to its institutions of higher learning which manpower. And in view of the fact its corporation tax is among the lowest in the nation, industry finds a combination that it fact its corporation tax is among the lowest in the nation, industry finds a combination that it fact its corporation of the lowest in the low has acquired from Baptist owner-ship Jackson College, where there is now a beautiful plant and a good educational program at work.

Mississippi nas also initiated a new institution of higher learning in the creation of the Delta State Vocational Institute, bringing its total number of state supported institutions for Negro youth to a total of three. On the other hand, the state does not afford within the state has professional and graduate studies every Negro youth should have and has a right to expect.

Back to our thesis, no exodus is going to take Mississippi's huge Negro population a-far to greener pastures. With the coming of greater political participation on the part of the Negro, a better economy for the state, those Negroes who will stay will be able to demand, and will get, a better life. They will help solve whatever problems Mississippi

SHING Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4 5 6 2 U R E H 3 4 8 3 F R K T N D

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

travestles of justice there is less

KEY WEST, Fla .- (INS)- The

swer on whether the President had authorized the announcement by Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, that the U. S. has

they do not collect the taxes nor read the water meters; they do not operate the draft boards nor the parks and playgrounds, they Hence, they do not have the same opportunities to exhibit their feelings as do the whites. Nevertheless, it is a good thing that the Negro Baptists recog

nize the need for us looking at the mote in our own eyes, too. hese whites.

It is true that Megroes are not in positions of leadership as dice. Let others follow in this lead. That is the beginning of a solution to the problem of racial preju-

"Did the President authorize that

Carver Foundation Holds Open House

18, as a part of the Homecoming activities of the Institute. This new building, the result of

was constructed largely with stu-dent labor. It is based on the new module design of building, and it contains sufficient laboratory space for both student and faculty research. The floor of the entrance lobby shows, in terraza, the seal of the Foundation, which has a picture of Dr. Carver encircled by the words. ton Carver Foundation."

The Foundation was created by

scientists and engages in applied research in the natural sciences and agriculture. Friends of Tuskegee Institute and chieved tactical atomic weapon

that can be used successfully against troops in the field. to make the building possible, and the General Education Board made a grant to cover the cost of the Short replied:

"Td have to know precisely the dedication of the building what the information is."

"The dedication of the building the announced at a later date. furniture and equipment. Plans for the dedication of the building will



DELTA'S HOLD REGIONAL PLANNING MEET -The Planning Committee of the Southern Region Sigma, Albany, Georgia; Miss Lucia James, Diof Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. met last rector of Southern Region; Mrs. Mamie Reese, week in Atlanta to formulate and discuss plans for the activities of the Region. The chapters of Cleonia Taylor, Alpha Lambda Sigma, Montthe Region, which includes the states of Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi, will concentrate on a two fold Regional Project, Vocational Library Units and Rehabilitation.

The Rehabilitation phase, which will emphasize the program of rehabilitation and prevocational training of the physically handicapped at the therapeutic center at Tuskegee Institute, is coordinated by Mrs. Ruth Ballard. Mrs. Annette Hoage is Chairman of the Vocational Library Units, which consist of collections of vocational guidance materials set up in two colleges of the Southern Region.

Margurite Stewart, Tau Sigma, Birmingham, Miss Doris Fredd, Tuskegee Institute and Miss Ala.; Miss Samuella Gray, Sigma, Clark College, Marion Speight, Daytona Beach, Florida.

Atlanta, Georgia; Mrs. Lillian Pugh, Gan ma Psi Gamma Psi Sigma, Columbus, Georgia and Mrs. gomery, Alabama. Second row: Miss Ann Owen, Beta Chi, State Teachers College, Montgomery, Alabama; Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, Beta Delta Sigma, Savannah, Georgia; Miss Virginia Fair, Gamma Rho Sigma, Columbus, Georgia; Mrs. Myrtle Mickens, Recorder, Atlanta; Mrs. Mattie Greenwood, Atlanta, lota Sigma and Miss Harriett Williams, Gamma Lambda Sigma, Greenville, S. C., Third Row: Mrs. Ruth Ballard, Chairman, Rehabilitation Project, Zeta Sigma, Tuskegee, Mrs. Annette Hoage, Chairman, Vocational Library Units and Mrs. Gussie Hyatt, Beta Epsi-Ion Sigma, Chattanooga, Tennessee. Other members not shown are, Miss Patricia Algood, Eta The Planning Committee, left to right: Mrs. Chapter, Fort Valley State College, Georgia,

THE MOVING FINGER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - (SNS) The team of Overstreet, Mrs. Bonaro Wilkinson Overstreet, psy-chologist and Dr. Harry A. Over-

The Overstreets are specialists in the field of Adult Education and Birmingham is proud to have them as guests and extremely fortunate

Their appearances in Birmingham are being sponsored by the University of Alabama Extension Service, Jefferson County Coordinating Council, Mental Health Division of State Department of Health, assisted by the Birmingham PTA Council, Industrial Health Council, YWCA and the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

Dr .. Overstreet. head of the Department of Philosophy at the College of the City of New York 1911 to 1939 is best through his books on sociological topics.

lists.

clological topics.

Since 1925, he has
Since 1925, he has
had published,
Influencing Human Behavior,
About Ourselves, The Enduring
Quest, Our Free Minds The Mature Mind, a study in the problems
of adult education was published
in the summer of 1949. In 1950 it
had gone into its eighteenth printing and was a centenger for top
billing on the nonfiction best-seller
life audiences are enthusiastic and
attentive-especially when he illustates some point by selecting two
or three people to come up on the
platform, represent the types the
problem involves, and discuss it
from mimeographed sheets
His audiences are enthusiastic and
attentive-especially when he illustated your fall wardrobe on its
way, let's discuss how important
it is to wear it properly.
I was reading a very interesting
and discuss it
from various point by selecting two
or three people to come up on the
platform, represent the types the
problem involves, and discuss it
from various point by selecting two
or three people to come up on the
platform, represent the
types the
problem involves, and discuss it
from various point by selecting two
or three people to come up on the
platform, represent the
types the
problem involves, and discuss it
from various points of view.'
In 1938 he became a regular lecturer at, and a trustee of. The
Town Hall, Inc, in New York
City, and was active in the development of America's Town Meeting
of the Abir radio program as a
of the Abir

THE MATURE MIND. according to a summation by the Library Journal contains "first a review of 'phychological foundations' which now allow us to define ma-turity in men, then a discussion of the how and how-not of maturity, and finally of the forces that shape us," such as politics, eco-nomics, education, family life, and religion Sterling North, in his syndicated book column, praised the author for "brilliant suggestions on how most of us can attain a greater now most of maturity;" The neuro-psychiatrist Richard M Brickner, writing in the Saturday Review of Literature, was impressed by the chapters on economics and the author's "satisfactory linkage" of psychological themes with religion. Also, in the Saturday Review of Literature, Dr. Overstreet was described as a man who cares about his human brethern enough to learn all he can about them in a lifetime, and to pass it back them with humility and love, who exhibits the important usages

of maturity."
When Dr. Harry Overstreet entered the University of California as a member of the class of 1898, it was with the intention of major-

It was with the intention of majoring in literature, and then going on to law school.

Geyserville, California, did her first taching at Bakersfield, High School Later she became a member of the faculty of Claremont College and of Mills College. She has taught creative writing for the Change his mind, and Professor George Holmes Howison, first incumbent of the Mills Chair of Philosophy, convinced him "that his education must be along philosophical lines." Some of the difficulties editeacher and writer and Professwhich beset Dr. Overstreet in his undergraduate days as well as some School of Social Philosophy New York undergraduate days as well as some School of Social Work, says of this but concentrate on one at a time. undergraduate days as well as some of the distinctions which marked them are described in a biographical article in an issue of the California Monthly of the 1930's. His father was stricken with paralysis during his sophomore year.

This calamity placed the burden of ming sole support of the family on young Overstreet's shoulders.
Because his position in the recorder's office required him to be on the job six hours a day, it took five years for him to complete his un-

dergraduate requirements

In spite of these handicaps, he received the B. A. degree in 1899, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Phi fraternities; won the Carnot medal for his skill in

versity of California He remained there ten years during which time he wrote a number of monographs and papers, among them Principles of Truth Evaluation (1904) "The American College Course" (in the Education Review) and The Dialectic of Plotimus (1909).

His first book, Influencing Hulls of the first book, Influencing Hulls first boo

A J Levine in NATION said that the book was "a brilliant exposition of behaviorist philosophy." It had twenty-six printings. In 1927, he wrote 'About Ourselves; Psychology for Normal People," in which he dealt extensively with "flight from reality, the flight to disease." This latter book reached its twenty-fifth printing in 1950.

fifth printing in 1950. Of Dr. Overstreet as an educafor, Fred Hawkins Jr., had this to say in the Town Crier: "His stu-dents used no books, working rather

from mimeographed sheets His audiences are enthusiastic and

of the Air radio program a medium for adult education

He resigned his chair at the College of the City of New York, which when he was fifty-six, at time he received the title of professor emeritus. He believed that he could more effectively promote the cause of adult education through writing, independent lecturing and affiliation with such organizations as the American Association for Adult Education, of which he was now a trustee and research assocate and is affiliated with

Mrs. Bonaro Wilkinson Overstreet is the psychologist on the Overstreet team, and has become an authority in the field of human

relationships. She is well known through her monthly articles in the National Parent-Teacher magazine, her preent theme being "Fon the Spirit's Hunger '

She is also a teacher and lec-turer, has worked with adult education groups and has taught under of the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Overstreet, a native of Geyserville, California, did her first

School of Social Philosophy New York
School of Social Work, says of this
book: "There is something about
the writing of Bonaro Overstreet
which is throughly beguiling She
seems always to be engaged in a
seems always to be engaged in a

conversation, a personal exchange with the reader . . . Her "How To hips as if your legs wrung out Think About Ourselves" is an ex- from under your ribs. Think About Ourselves" is an ex-cursion to the realms of personal Sitting properly is so cursion to the realms of personal sitting properly is something we philosophy and if ever there was a all fath at occasionally. There's philosophy and if ever there was a generation which needed this exercise it is our own." Blair K. Swartz, Personnel Consultant, De-

Way of Release." "Footsteps on connection with his visit in 1790. the Earth." "Search For A Self." This letter is in the handwriting "American Reasons." Her latest of Thomas Jefferson, who was then

of 1899-1901.

Tension;" "The New Sense of Community;" "Understanding Fear." In Providence and John Clarke, States, he was appointed an instructor in philosophy at the University of California He remained there ten years during which time ten you Live;" "A Working Philosophy at the University of California He remained there have a constant to the providence and John Clarke, who journeyed to Newport and founded the Baptist Church there there were during which time there are no constant to the New You Live;" "A Working Philosophy at the University of California He remained the Baptist Church there are no constant to the New You Live;" "A Working Philosophy at the University of California He remained the University of California He remained the New You Live;" "A Working Philosophy at the University of California He remained the Baptist Church there are no constant to the University of California He remained the University of California He remained the New You Live;" "A Working Philosophy at the University of California He remained the University of California He remained the Baptist Church there are no constant to the University of California He remained the University of California He remained the Baptist Church there are no constant to the University of California He remained the Universi

At 3:30 On Monday at the New Branch YMCA on South 18th Street Mrs. Overstreet will be presented by the City Federation of Colored Womens Clubs, Mrs. Pauline Montgomery, President Her subject at this time will be "Living Maturely that Time Of Tension"

To spread his message of brotherhood, Mr. Morgenstern selected the Harlem Branch of the YMCA as a site for the display of the famous epistle of George Washington and on November 18. launched the opening with a preview tea to

State NAACP Meet At Savannah Justice Dept. Asked

To Probe La. Slaying

in a voting case, by a special de-puty sheriff in Opelousas, La., was urged today by Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of

Sociation for the Advantement of Colored People.

Mitchell was siain by Deputy Sheriff David Lancios early Monday morning, November 19, in front of a night spot from which he had been ordered by the officer Cleaning self-defense. Lancing

Coming on the heels of the murder of Samuel Shepherd by a Flori- and im da sheriff, the killing of Mitchell office." has aroused bitter resentment among Negroes throughout Louis:ana, according to reports received

NEW YORK - A "thorough in-complaint, had denied them the right to register solely on the ba-Justice into the killing of John sis of their race in violation of the Lester Mitchell, Negro ccaplainant Fifteenth Amendment. A hearing on preliminary motions in the case was set for the week of No-

Thurgood Marshall To Address

"We believe this incident requires a thorough investigation by the Department of Justice," Mr. Marshall said in a telegram to A. torney General J. Howard-Mc. Closes a connection between the closes a connection between the violation of the Civil Rights Act violation of the Civil cer. Claiming self-defense, Lanclos suit and Mitchell's killing, a clear said that Mitchell was rowdy and disorderly and was shot in a scufand immediate attention of your

In an action letter to NAACP branches throughout the country. Gloster B. Current, director of branches, urged them to mobilize The slain man was one of three Negroes on behalf of whom the NAACP had filed suit in the Fedral District Court against election officials who, they alleged in their Louisiana cases.

George Washington Letter Held Challenge To America Today

who were fortunate enough to see the "Freedom Train" tourning the United States some time ago, will recall the famous letter of George Washington which was written to the congregation of, Touro Synahopeful."

Way of Release." "Footsteps on the Earth." "Search For A Self."

This letter is in the handwriting the United States some time ago, will recall the famous letter of George Washington which was written to the congregation of, Touro Synahopeful."

Way of Release." "Footsteps on the Earth." "Search For A Self."

This letter is in the handwriting Boys' Department of the branch, a message from the philapthyonist of Thomas Jefferson, who was then a message from the philapthyonist of the philapthy of the philapthyonist of the philapthyonist of the philapthyonist of the philapthyonist of the philapthy of the philapthy

publication is "Understanding Our Fears." She has also collaborated with her husband in writing "Town these United States. Rhode Island Meeting Comes to Town" and at that time was symbolic of the Church Meeting Comes to Town and at that time was symbolic of the Church founded in Newport "Leaders for Adult Education", principle of religious freedom due 1638. in Birmingham on Monday November 26th. They will speak to civic and church groups Nov. 26-27 and of 1899-1901.

The Subjects of the Overstreet to the fervor of such men as Roger lectures while in Birmingham are:

"Leaders for Adult Education."

"Leaders for Adult Education."

"Leaders for Adult Education."

The subjects of the Overstreet to the fervor of such men as Roger lectures while in Birmingham are:

Living Maturely in a Time of setts Colony to work with the Intension; "The New Sense of dians and newly emigrated settlers of the Overstreet to the fervor of such men as Roger lectures while in Birmingham are:

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"Living Maturely in a Time of setts Colony to work with the Intension;" "The New Sense of dians and newly emigrated settlers of the Overstreet to the fervor of such men as Roger lectures while in Birmingham are:

"Living Maturely in a Time of dians and newly emigrated settlers of the Overstreet to the fervor of such men as Roger lectures while in Birmingham are:

"Living Maturely in a Time of setts Colony to work with the Intension;" "The New Sense of dians and John Clarke."

BY JAMES E. ALLEN which some five hundred citizens NEW YORK —(Global)— These of all ethnic groups came. The prowho were fortunate enough to see gram included songs in Hebrew by a message from the philanthropist himself; and a stirring message from the Rev. Dale D, Dutton, the

> As I reflect upon happenings throughout this nation during the past week, such as the trial of a Negro in North Carolina who was callous shooting of two Negroes in Florida by a bigoted sheriff who had sworn to uphold the majesty of the law, I am amazed at the inconsistency in our American way of life. These conflicting episodes, in a very concrete way, offer the possibilities of charting the future course of this nation. This letter of George Washington contains these words: "For happily the government of the United States which gives to bigotry no sanction quires only that the ywho live un-

> oldest Negro club in the state having been organized in 1888 and having been in continuous existence since that date. The public is cordally invited to share a period of questions and answers after

Mrs. Willease Sumpson is president of TEN TIMES ONE IS TEN CLUB.

cil for the Education and Legal De-fense Fund of the NAACP will be the principal speaker for the Georgia State Conference of NAACP Branches, in Savannah, Ga., on December 9th, The First African-Baptist Church, Rev., R. M. Gilbert, pastor, will be the scene of the Conference Delegates from 50 Georgia Branches of the Association are expected to attend ing to the announcement of Dr. Wm M Boyd, president of the State Conference, the dates of which are December 7th, 8th and 9th. tion are expected to attend, accord-

Sociation of Democratic Georgia Association of Democratic Clubs, J. W. Dobbs, Georgia Grand Master of Masons, Hubert M. Jackson, Race Relations Advisor, Federal Public Housing Administration and Mrs. Ruby Hurley, Southeastern Regional Director, NAACP will be the principal speakers.

The Georgia State NAACP Conference, which is sponsoring the Horace Ward case, expects to rally the forces of liberalism in the state behind the efforts to gain equal educational opportunities for Ne-groes in the state. Dr. Boyd is exprotes in the state Dr. Boyd is expected to report on the status of Mr. Ward's application for admission to the University of Georgia Law School With three Negro state colleges facing the pseudity of losing their accredation, the matter of education promises to be the principal topic of discussion.

PHILADELPHIA— (ANP)— Two Negroes have been appointed as members of the Race Relations staff of the American Service Friends Committee, Lewis M. Hoskins, executive secretary of the Quaker or ganization announced recently.

The newly appointed members are Mrs. Almita S. Robinson of Fort Worth, Texas and Jacques Wilmore of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Robinson will work in Fort Worth and Dallas, under the sponsorship of the Texas Regional Of-fice of the Service Committee. She will work on a job opportunities program which is designed to proemployment for members of minority groups.

Wilmore will worm in the national office of the Service Committee in Philadelphia, doing a variety of pronected with the total Race Rela-

ler its protection should demean themselves as good citizens, in giv-ing it on all occasions their ef-

fectual support." Listen again to the letter as recorded in these words: "May the Children of the Stock of Abraham,

Buffet Breakfast Is Easiest

Way to Start Christmas Day

who dwell in this land, continue to merit and enjoy the good will of the other inhabitants, while every one shall sit in safety under his own vine and fig tree, and there shall be none to make him afraid.'

.... A BIG BUSINESS - These days, Grade & dairy ing is a paying enterprise in Montgomery County, but more farmers need to follow the pattern shown in the scenes above. During the past twelve months Montgomery plants received 350,000 pounds of Grade 'B' milk produced by 200 farm families.

This is the kind of bull (seen in top scene) that farmers should use to improve dairy hards if artificial breeding services are not available. This pure-bred Guernsey belongs to Forest Joseph, of Hope Hull, Rt. In When the ordinary farm cow is bred to a buil like this the offspring is a great improvement over the old cow All good heifer calves should be saved.

Here (in center photo) Mrs. Nancy Hunter is seen pointing out one of the old farm cows that will bring a number of good calves if she is bred to a good bull like the Guernsey above. Mrs. Hunter is a sister of Mr. Joseph and assists with the dairy herd.

This is the kind of offspring (seen in bottom picture) that good bulls and grade cows bring. The eight little heifer calves are from the bull above and cows like the one Mrs. Hunter exhibits. In fact, one is hers.

pet and administrative jobs connected with the total Race Rela-Still Suffers From Tornado

and 300 two and three year old pital doctors said so-children are on the verge of dy-ing of starvation in Jamaica this week, 's they bundled with their parents (1,200 adults) in 150 hur-ricanc relief teuts in Trench Town. Although Britain gave nearly \$15,000,000 and U. S. about \$500,000 separate from goods of clothing, food, building material and sun-dries, inability of the government to initiate an effective hurricane relief and reconstruction program.

has resounded to untold sufferings among indigent colored people of the Island. Here are the facts:

Only 14 mattresses were given to a tent community of 1,200 persons. Thousands of mattresses had arrived in the island to be given the sufferers, particularly those who. has resounded to untold sufferings sufferers, particularly those who-could not afford to rehabilitate themselves. An average of eight different families were thrown Lagether in a single tent. In some cases, there were 14 children (for all the families) in one tent.

Government used to distribute 800 free food tickets weekly to settlers in this community. But a fort-night ago, it slashed it down to a naked 40 tickets which brought weekly by a relief agent and thrown into a hysterical starving crowd, as though casting crunis

into a starved herd of swine.

When I went to Trench Town
this week, the people cried that
never before had their way of life
descended to the level of hogs as at present. None of the precious gifts which arrived in the island from abroad were distributed among the poor as the islands po-

liticians deserted the poor.

As a result, 40,000 people were roaming the streets of Kingston. restless in their search for relief. some unsuccessfully crowding the Salvation Army headquarters begging bread and raiment.

Tents erected for the sufferers offered no protection against tuberculosis outbreak. It was only a week ago that the Government thought it advisable to half-floor each unit About 93 per cent of the

tents had no beds.

Expectant mothers, women with children four weeks old, were

Reeping on the raw earth:

After a black banner headline spread by the JAMAICA TIMES weekly, various agencies and Gov-ernment sources rushed down into Trench Town to check on con ditions. Juvenile Authority's executive secretary, E. B. Rogers, was first. He told the people where to set emergency sid. Chief Sanitaty
Inspector W. C. Brown accompanied by four other inspectors
and the inspector of poor for
Kingston, Ambrey: Ballen, follow—up-40 bus lines to a line and the companies to force
the sand the companies to force
and increase in fares and said the
city would not tolerate a wallout.

The workers action today that

BY WILBERT E. HEMMING KINGSTON, Jamaica —(ANP)— One nine-month old child died of lunger, and 180 others of the same that nine-month old Aston Wyler. age, along with 120 two months old had died for want of food. Hos-

The government this week stood convicted of gross maladministration of the island's affairs. Tendays after it discontinued free hurricane food relief to the people, more than 100 persons from hungar pains. crazy from hunger pains.

Trench Town school principal A. G. Richard Byfield, twice telegraphed the Central Hurricane Re-

In tent 215, Winnifred Frances and her month old baby girl -were sleeping on the ground. They were starving because the father of her sleeping on the ground. They were starving because the father of her child was dead. Mervis Huht, 21, had three children, one 2 months old. The children's father died. They got no relief and were hun-

Ivy Mitchell in tent 191, had a three week old baby girl. The ba-by's father seemed to have been killed in the hurricane. Relief was cut off from her the week she gave

There were dozens of other per-sons, some crippled, who got no help from the government.

NEW YORK - Nearly 4,000 New New York - Nearly 4,000 Mee York risk drivers and maintenance men left their jobs Friday in a walkout apparently aimed at flour-ing a "no-strike" edict by Mayor Vincent Impellitteri.

Michael Quill, president of the CIO-Transport Workers Union said he had told the men to "spend Thanksgiving with your families" and then return to work at midnight. He said the men quit work because their demands for overtime on the holiday were ixnored.

Impellitteri yesterday warned against collision between and the companies to force an increase in fares and said the city would not tolerate a walkout.

The workers' action today the

Feminine Fashion Flair By BERNARDINE CARRICKETT

up. Stand as you normally do. Inc. we should remember that we how do you look? Now straighten up. It's almost magical what happens to your figure, isn't it? And k. isn't it silly not to apply that same er on the floor not only prepare us in the floor for what carries the standard of the control of the standard of the control of the standard of the

The three most general types of The three most general types of the same rule applies when we had posture have names that ought to frighten you. even if your posture doesn't. Ever hear of lord-osis, prolapsis, or kyphosis? We'll.

You never see a model slouch, or breast and the property of the same rule applies when we'll we still gat an open desk or typing ought able. Remember, a woman, can only look as neat as her feet do. osis, prolapsis, or kyphosis? Well. You never see a model slouch, or lordosis is nothing more than the her chin resting on her breastmedical term for a sway back. Prolapsis denotes weak abdominal muscles which results from for getting how to breathe properly And kyphosis is simple, every-day

round shoulders. Another thing. How is your walk Are you graceful? Are your steps of the bouyant, glad-to-be alive variety? It may seem like a little thing, but an ungainly walk can ruin the impression of even an attractive girl. If you're trying to make a good fashion impression with a grand entrance, your walk

is a most important part of the whole affair. You'll realize how true this is when you remember how often comedians use a person's walk to

bend at the knees. Walk from the

isn't it silly not to apply that same magic to your everyday life? Just think what good posture will add to the beauty and clegance of your fall costume The same rule applies when we're sitting at an open desk or typing

Now go on, Take a look at your-self in that full-length mirror.

Ala. State To Hear Dr. S. Shridevi

MONTGOMERY, Ala.— (Special) -Dr. S. Shridevi, president of the Central College for Women, a graduate school at Nagpur, India, will be presented in Tullibody Auwill be presented in Tullibody Auditorium of Alabama State College on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock under the auspices of the TEN TIMES ONE IS TEN CLUB of Montgomery.

The guest contributor for the program was educated in native schools of India at the Women's College at Madras and at the Presidency at Madras. She earned the M. A. and the Ph. D. degrees at Columbia University and is current ly a visiting professor in the partment of education at Atlanta partment of education at Austral University. In addition to the pres-idency of the college at Nagpur, she is secretary of the Federation of University Women, Madhya Padesh, India.

The subject for the lecture we "India's Role in International Affairs," and the program planned to initiate the curr year's program of the club, the theme for the year being "Personal Enrichment through a Study Challenging World Problems."

No admission fee will be charged troit Edison Company, says; "The that our dinner partner can only and no offering will be taken. The book is idealistic yet practical, view only what he sees above the program is being provided. as a

BUFFET breakfasting is smart for Christmas morning. You'll find it's easy and it does let your family cat more or less when they please. Actually, when you follow a basic breakfast pattern of fruit, ccreal, milk, bread and butter, you can serve as long as you

Today's menu suggests chilled pineapple juice for the first rourse. A festive touch is a sucker-stick stirrer, with a red or green maraschino cherry stuck on the end. Chill the Juice

Chill the Juice

The juice will stay chilled longer if it's left in the pitcher; each person can pour his own.

Or, the individual glasses may be set in a large bowl of crushed ice or clean snow. If hours are involved, keep the pitcher of juice in the refrigerator.

Hot oatmeal, topped with whole cranberry sauce, is the main dish

cranberry sauce, is the main dish of this breakfast, and there are several ways of keeping it hot. Spooning your cooked cereal into warmed individual dishes will keep it hot for a fair length of time. Using a warmed covered tureen will extend the time.

Hot Muffins
The bread for today's meal is Bran-Berry Muffins. They are a holiday version of a favorite bran muffin, using fresh cran-berries for a colorful and tasty Christmas bread. Keep baked ones covered with a warmed napkin; or use a heated old-fashioned crock for a different and highly effective hot bread dish.

ries 4 tablespoons sugar

'egg cup whole bran ¼ cup milk 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour 2½ teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt

dium blade of food chopper. Mix 2 tablespoons of the sugar with cranberries and let stand until needed. Blend fat and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in whole bran and milk; let soak until most of the moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; mix with cranberry-sugar mixture, add to first mixture and stir only until combined. Fill greased muffin pans, 24 inches in diameter, two-thirds full, and bake in moderately, hot oven (400°F.) 20 to 30 minutes. Yield: 9 muffins.

2 tablespoons fat

Chop cranberries, using me-dium blade of food chopper. Mix

Bran-Berry Muffins
1/2 cup chopped fresh cranber-

gry.

Nearly 4,000 N. Y. Bus Drivers Go On Strike

CAGE FIX TRIO FINDS COURT TOUGH

CONFESSED "master fixer" of coltore Sollazzo (right) has been sentenced by a New York judge to 8-to-16 years in prison for bribing college cage stars to throw games. He was described by court as a "cool, calculating and cunning weasel." Below, Sherman White (lcft). ex-LIU player, and Connie Schaff, former NYU star, are shown in court as they were sentenced to one year and six months respectively

SPORTS COMMENT

BY EDWIN B. HENDERSON

High school athletics are coming health services and classroom in

ed a letter to the many so-called high schools and training schools located in southern states, making inquiry as to the existence of an hthletic, physical educational or health program. In only a few states were there high schools ofthen known. A few boasted embryonic health programs, and a few more had athletic teams in ma-

Once when I inquired why a newly built high school in the Tidewater setting of Virginia had no athletic field or gymnasium, I was told that the white director of the city schools gave as a reason that since colored people were so tubercular what the whole integration comes, even white children what the color of the color of the city schools gave as a reason that since colored people were so tubercular what the color of the color o cular what they needed was rest and inferior facilities. not so much activity.

Of course, this was his alibi for saving the city's money, yet he was providing gymnasium and athletic fields for the white boys and girls. Even here in Washington, D. C.

when the Dunbar High School was erected to replace the old M Street High School, it was built practically on the curb, and in the rear of the school stone masons kept up a horrible noise all day with drills carv-

white children was built at that the city with large gymnasia, for that day, and the best athletic stadout in the city with large gymnasia, for that day, and the best athletic stadout in the city, all in the first about 9,000,000,000 will be edible dium in the city, all in plans and construction.

Then came the concern for health in the schools. Health was nominplan for free labor. ated by eductaors as the first objective in secondary education. However, health for colored children had a different meaning In the curriculum of progressive school systems, health teaching included atom attacks against U. S.

into their own sphere in the edu-cational world.

struction primarily to insure growth and healthful living for the indi-In colored schools, in many areas

of the south, health instruction was bootlegged in by convincing the white controllers of segregated education that a colored person free tertain troops. He has made many from certain contagious diseases was men rich, and he has helped numerless dangerous field worker.
Because of the fight the

tional Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has made colored leaders in education are less

I recall that when Dr. Dwight Holmes was once asked if the building program going on at Morgan State was not a bit too ornate, Dwight replied:

"We are building so that when white students begin to attend Morgan they won't find it so different from buildings at College Park," or words very nearly like the quota-tion from memory.

ring out headstones.

Not until one or two teachers were nearly killed by hoodlums as spectators on a fencless field did there come a wire fence.

Yet the Central High School for the fats and oils branch of the Production and Marketing Administration.

U .S. urged to route military spending to Western Europe.

College Senior Is Appointed Deputy Sheriff, Brevard County

By Harry T. Moore

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.—(SNS)—

Following the trend toward more Negro peace officers in the South Brevard County, Florida, will soon have a Negro deputy sheriff. This movement was started several months ago, when the County steering committee of the Progressive Votage.

Wusville High School in 1943, after which he entered the army. Upon his discharge he entered Florida Augustine. He is now a senior at Florida A and M College, where he movement was started several months ago, when the County steering to murray has maintained a creditable record in school, and he is record. committee of the Progressive Vot-ers' League, under the leadership of Harry T. Moore, held a conference acter and reputation. It is believed committee of the Progressive Voters' League, under the leadership of Harry T. Moore, held a conference with Sheriff H. T. Williams to discuss the possibilities of having a qualified Negro placed on his staff. Sheriff Williams readily agreed to give the proposal careful consideration and on November 11th, he accepted the candidate recommended by the Steering Committee.

The newly appointed deputy is Rhondell Murry, a native of Titusville, Murray graduated from Titusville, Murray graduated from Titusville.

ville. Murray graduated from Tit- ties.

General Grant Refuses To Pose With Confederate Flag NEW ORLEANS - (Major Gen. | calling the Civil War, the War Be-

The consent saw or his resent

The general gave as his reason:
Tam refusing because I believe this would not be humiliated by having recent craze for displaying the confederate flag on automobiles

The retired Engineer Corps paid

Confiderate flag on automobiles and elsewhere is cheapening the flag of a people who had a sincere and deep conviction.

The retired Engineer Corps paid respect to Lee, and to Gen. P. T. G. Rearregand. The latter will be remembered for ordering the flag of the Union fired on at Fort Sumter the Union fired on at Fort Sumter despite offers from leading institutions, elsewhere.

By Julius J. Adams

NEW YORK - (GLOBAL) Cours is a great guy! There are mil-ions who woud agree with this penilng statement, but there are robably not to many who have ealy considered how true the statenent is. This reporter was present with his friends, Dan Burley and Henry Brown, the eminent cartoon-st, at Bacon's Casino in Chicago when Joe Louis had his first fight. He has followed his career ever sin-ce—in and out of the ring.

Hundreds of writers have told in deathless prose how much Joe Louis has meant to boxing, to his race, to his country and to the human race, but few have bothered to write much about what Louis has meant to himself in terms of security, which is important along with prestige and community ser-

vice.
Red Smith, the New York sports writer, makes a point when he says,
There were great Negro fighters and great Negro athletes before Joe Louis. Joe Gans and Sam Langford Duke Slater and Paul Robeson and Isaac Murphy. But they weren't just athletes; they were Negro ath-letes, which was something else

again. Ask Sam Langford.
"That changed with Louis," Red
continued. "Jackie Robinson feels he carried a tremendous responsi-bility into organized baseball, and he made good. He did so and he has every right to feel so. And yet it is quite possibly true that there couldn't have been in our time Jackie Robinson with the Dodgers if there hadn't been a Joe Louis

Well, what about Joe Louis? He has been all the writers and preachers have said he was, but what has it meant to him in tangible things? How has the public showed its appreciation?

During his life as a fighter, Louis has helped practically all who asked of him. He is in trouble now with the Government over his taxes, and there are many who be-lieve he returned to the ring after announcing he would quit after the second Walcott fight which he won, in order to square things with Uncle Sam.

Louis has appeared at benefits to

help all kinds of causes; he gave close to \$100,000 to Army and Navy Relief; he toured camps during the last war at home and abroad to ena better cook, housemaid, or even a cus friends establish themselves in business. He brought respectability to boxing, and sustained the game for many years. But what has he received?

eceived? / As Al Monroe was wont to say "I mgay be wrong, but. I can not recall anybody ever giving Joe Louis an automobile and a lot of valuable presents. Has anybody ever paid off the mortage on him home? Has anybody ever thought of establishing a trust fund for his children? Has anybody ever given a real Day for Joe Louis?

The champion must think about these things as he reflects over the last 16 years and thinks of what has been said about him, and of what he has tried to do. This must have cut deep as he has seen, and even supported programs to honor others who have flashed into the limelight for contributing far less than he has to public morale and interracial good-will.

It is doubtful if Joe would want

it now, because at this point such would smack of a benefit, and the champion has proved that he is not looking for charity. But when they paid off Larry Doby's mortage, no one considered it charity. Just the same, it may not be too late for us to stop talking about how great

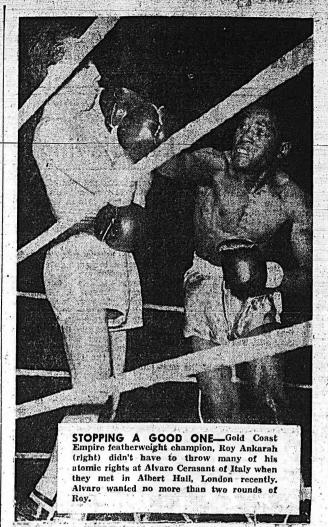
New Orleans Boys Dominate Xavier Roster

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Unlike many leading athletic institutions which import their talent, many of the stellar performers on Xavier's Gold Rush hail from the Crescent City. The vast majority hall from neighboring states and only a hand-ful come from above the Mason

and Dixie line.

Among the former Booker T
Washington stars at Xavler are Ernest Campbell, placekicking specialist and Percy Evans, line backer Other local lads at Xavier include Halvan Lieuteau, varsity guard Michael Houlemard, center, Peter Priestley, quarterback, Eddie Flint, sign caller and Elliott "Altar Boy" Williard. Others stars from neighwilliard. Others stars from neigh-boring states include Charles Evans and Louis Miller from Tennessee; Andrew "Greasy" Neal from Geor-gia, Rufus House and Lymeal Mc-Clain from Alabama, Nathan Lewis and Hal Patton Winn from Texas and Hal Patton Winn from Texas and Shepard Bryant, Larry Williams and Robert Miller from Arkansas. Among the "up-the-line" lads at Xavier are Richard Carter from New York, Nat Brookins from New Jersey and William Robinzine from Chicago, Illinois. From the Atlantic seaboard come David Parker and Leu. Palmer from the Carolinas and from mer from the Carolinas and from the mid-west Norman Davis and Robert Blue of Missouri and Kentucky respectively.

This season only six Seniors are listed on the squad these are Bloxton, McKee, Robert Miller, Louis Miller, "Rip" Collins and Kirke Herman. Of this number, 4 are on the starting eleven.



At The Ringside

FOR ANP
BRATTON IN FOURTH COME

BRATTON IN FOURTH COME
AGAINST GAVILAN
The boxing ring will go up once
more, and the kleig lights blaze,
November 28, as Johnny (Honeyboy) Bratton tries his fourth come
back against Kid Gavilan, world's welterweight champion.

Bratton is as classy a fighter as has ever entered a boxing ring any-where, but unfortunately he has a brittle jaw and brittle bones His jaw has been broken three times, and his hands several times, following ring brawls. The last time, Gavilan did the job to take the 147 pound crown

from Johnny Bratton always has been one of

Chicago's favorite fighters (and the same goes for this ringsider).

At this time, however, this ring-

that he has not yet reached his peak.

This will be this ringsider's first glimpse of this promising young prospect.

JIMMY CARTER A REAL CHAMP,

Lightweight champion successfully defended his championship against Art Aragon in California despite a slow start. His brutal punching power proved too much for the West Coast Mexican. Carter never has been rated very

highly by boxing followers although he always was tough, but he does

He undoubtedly will be more po-pular after his show for the nation's television fans than he has ever been before. He has no plans for

future battles.
GIL TURNER IS MAN

At this time, however, this ringsider thinks that Johnny is taking
on too much too soon in trying to
tackle Gavilan so soon after a long
idleness Originally, this ringsider
figured Bratton a better fighter
than the Cuban kid

If Bratton really has it this time,
and his jawbones don't cave in on
him, he should win. It is too-bad
that he has never reached his nothat he has never reached his nothat he has not yet reached his
neak

TO MATCH
Youthful Gil Turner, 21. and owrow of 25 straight victories, 22 by
KO or TKO, is the new man to
watch among the nation's welterweights The way he has finished
such men as Bernie Docusen, Ike
Williams, and Beau Jack, looking
better in each appearance, shows
that he has not yet reached his
neak TO MATCH
Youthful Gil Turner, 21. and ow-

Lyle's On The Limb BY GEORGE LYLES, JR.

game in Baltimore, Hampton and Virgina Union in Richmond, How-ard and Lincoln here, and the other

intended). In Washington's Grif-fith Stadium the other night two teams met in a game in which one team had a perfect record of no defeats, the other had lost as many Joe was, how he ought to quit famous oldtime rivalries being settern had a perfect record of no tighting, and a lot of other trash, and join hands to do something realy nice for the big fellow.

And I'll not go any further out on this Limb by predicting the results of these with the control of the control

as it had won. So what happened?
And I'll not go any further out on this Limb by predicting the results of these games—anyone who dries to cottee same that's all.

The even-stephen team wins the game that's all.

The Maryland Staters, who have played pretty fair ball after dropping that game to Hampton, which team we should now really re-name the "Spoilers" after what they did to Morgan, met Virgina Union in many factors which enter into a game-the wind, the weather, the color of the coaches' neckties, the way the star halfback's girl said.

10,000 Homecoming Fans Watch Benedict Edge S. C. State 7-0

COLUMBIA, S. C. — (SNS) — Before 10,000 homecoming fans, the Benedict College Tigers stopped the fighting Bull Dogs of State A and M College with a late fourth quar-ter touchdown and conversion 7 to 0, in the Antisdel Bowl. Robert Donald carried the ball over from the one yard line after A 15 yard roughing penalty against State, and "Slick" Hartman kicked the extra

First half play ended 0 to0 with Benedict gaining five first downs by passing and running to State College two yd? line. Purnell Jones. Leroy Huff and Jeff Brown were responsible for Benedicts ground gaining. Benedict completed in the first half, 4 passes out of 8 at-tempted, State completed 0 out of

In the second half State played for the most part in Benedict's territory and failed to make good a recovery at Benedict's six yard line; losing their only chance for a TD late in the 4th quarter. State College attempted a field goal in the 3rd quarter which fell short. Benedict's score came with-

in five minutes of the close of the game after a march from their 27 yard line. Jones passed to Jimmy on the one yard line, where Robert Donald sneaked over for a TD. Hartman kloked the extra point. State's leading gorund gainers were Robert Wren, Thomas Hum-ber, Claud Martin, Sam Parks, Wallace Saulsbury, along with Thomas Allen. Benedict's stalwarts in the line were Charlie DuBose, James Ferguson, Arthur Murray and Hary Griffin. Benedict gained 193 yards rushing and 78 passing; while State gained 123 rushing and noth-

Georgia Teacher In Africa

FREETOWN Sierra L e o n e-(ANP)—Dr Catherine Duncan of Forf Valley State college, Fort Valley, Ga., arrived by plane from liams' career as champion.

As far as this ringsider is concerned, Carter will prove an effici-ent champion for a year or two, then another good fighter will come along and outpoint him.

London last week to teach for a year at Fourah Bay college here.

Dr. Duncan who is head of the department of education at Fort Valent another good fighter will come ing fellowship.

Fourah Bay college, delightfully situatedo n the hills overlooking Freetown, is an ol dinstitution which is being enlarged and developed as a part of the English university system. Dr. Duncan spent some time in visiting English institutions and getting acquainted with the educational system under which she will work

school.

RING CHATTER

Post's Shirley Povich, says that poor old Joe Louis had to return to the ring because, as a Negro there was no other job open to him in the

BY GEORGE LYLES, JR.

PHILADELPHIA — (NNPA) — goodnight to him and a million other factors that a can enter into the situation. Unlike a horse race, lived from here in.

With the Virginia State-Morgan will be short-lived from here in.

With the Virginia State-Morgan are the Rollimore Hemitagene in East performance means nothing.

Take the classic example (no pun Rollimore Hemitagene) in Rollimore Hemitagene in Kid Gavilan will meet Bobby Dykes (white) in a mixed match in Miami near the end of January.

It will be the first champlonship match under the law recently passed in Florida to legalize title bouts.

Wolverines End Season Undefeated In SIAC Play

BY MARION JACKSON

Morris Brown College won the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship Thursday afternoon with a 50-6 conquest of Clark-College before a sellout Thanksgiving Day throng in A. F. Herndon Memorial Stadium.

The vaunted Purple Wolverines

wrapped up the season with a conference mark of 8 victories with-out a single defeat. They boast an overall season mark of 9 wins and a single 13-12 defeat at the hands of Tennessee State. A super-charged backfield

composed of Rufus Tribble, Steve Daniels, Everett Saunders, and John Williams went on yard-grabbing excursions in ev-ery period to overwhelm the undermanned Cardinal and

pushed his touchdown total
to 24 for the season to exceed by
d 6 the all time Purple Wolverine
mark of 18 which had been jointly held by John (Big Train) Moody and Rufus Tribble.
The magic of Morris Brown's
savage touchdown surges glued th.
Turkey Day crowd into their seats
for three hours and 45 minutes.

Darkness had shrouged the

Darkness had shrouged the

MBC went 54 yards for its next score. Daniels, Williams, Tribble and Mosely moved the ball to the
3. Daniels plunged through the middle for the score. Ellard ticked the extra point and Morris
Brown led 38-0.

A pass free

Brown led 38-0. Thompson for 30 yards; Jones to 24 for the season to exceed by around end for 15, and Lee and Brown going for the 3rd 1st down to the 14th. Then a penalty for the season to exceed by roughness against State put the ball dy and Rufus Tribble.

for three hours and 45 minutes. Darkness had shrouded the stands and playing field before the over-length contest was sealed into the

Steve Daniels, celebrated "Waycross (Ga.) Wonder" put on his most sparkling performance of the season in scissoring the stubborn Cardinal and Black line for valuable yard-age. He scored two touchdowns, exploded for two more than were called back for infraction of rules and his oal-storming iaunts set up more that were carried over by his backfield

"Mosely the Magnificent," the wonder Choo Choo from Chattanooga, Tenn., dynamited for two TD's.

The Big Purple chalked up its first marker of the day after Norris Muldrow fumbled on the 15 with Theodore Benson recovering Tribble blasted his way to the 9.
Daniels riveted his way to the 6. but on the next play fumbled but hauled it in on the 7. Daniels ethen capered across from the TD. try for the extra point. MBC led 6-0.

Clark College then pulled the most exciting play of the day. Quarterback Arthur Johnson sent a up the day. Boy! If they'd only long, lazy pitchout to Halfback done it that way when I was in Wallace Hartsfield who tight-roped the sidelines down to 30. A per And speaking of spoilers—what Tennessee State did to Marris Brown's victory streak shouldn't 35. Johnson then targeted a winging pass intended for Roman Tur mon, but the try was gloved b Daniels to end the threat. A 15 Newest note put out by the Commies, acording to the Washington
Post's Shirley Povich, says that poor
Trible and Mosely alternated to
move the oval to the 44, where Damove the oval to the 44, where par-niels exploded the line and went all the way. His splendid effort went for naught when an official spotted a holding foul. MBC was forced to kick.

orced to kick.

After three passes failed, Arthur Johnson kicked to Tribble on the 15 and the wingback who returned to 44. Cole fired a strike to End Reginald Harvel o nthe 38 and he did the light fantastic toe to the 29. After two incompleted passes, Mosely skirted the end to score. Calhoun's kick was wide, MBC led 12-0. led 12-0.
Clark lost the ball on downs on

the play carrying across the goal

Cole fired a 23-yard pass to Harvel for the next TD. El-lard passed to Harvel for the extra point. This gave the vicextra point. This gave the vic-tors a 31-point spread, which stood up at halftime. Clark College scored its Ione touchdown after Tribble fumbled 21 with Muldrow recovering. Quar-terback Office Clark hit Hallback

Lawrence Gates on the 8. Clark then passed to Freddie Jackson for

Quarterback Cole scored on a sneak. Ellard's kick was blocked by Charles tinson The final score came after Clark Quarterback Johnson punted to the 43. Daniels, Tribble, Mosely moved

to the 8. Tribble scored from this junction. Ellard's kick was no good. STATISTICS

Morris Brown Clark College Fumbles Fumbles Recovered 2 135 Penalties 8 for 50 135 Penalties 8 1 Yards Gained Rushing 13 for 135 350 Yard

124 Yards Gained Passing 120 12 (51.1) Average Punts 12 (41.2) 614 Total Yds. Punts 1.495 SCORING BY QUARTERS:

Morris Brown 12 19 7 12-50

Clark College 0 0 6 0-6 Clark College 0 0 6 0 6 OFFICIALS: Albert Parker (Talladega) Referee; J. H. Moore (Morris Brown) Umpire; H. S. Powell (Hampton) Headlinesman; and T. H. Graves (Morehouse) Field Judge.

TOUCHDOWNS: Steve Daniels 2, Henry Mosely 2, Frank Glover 1, Reginald Harvel 1, Frank Cole 1, EXTRA POINT— Wille Fliard 1, Reginald Harvel 1.
CLARK—Freddie Jackson 1.

Miles College **Bears Defeat** Morristown 12-0

BIRMINGHAM: Miles Field—The Miles College Golden Bears rocked on to their third-win in six starts this season as they turned back the Morristown (Tenn.) College Red Knights 12 to 0. Here last Friday afternoon, scoring late

in the second quarter and early in the third quarter.

Quarterback Theodore Norman went across the one-foot line to score and complete a sustained 62-yard Golden Bear drive for goal Try for conversion failed. Half-back Charles (Coop) Willis made

TIM TYLER







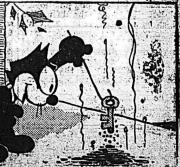


Lyman Young

FELIX THE CAT







By Sullivan

& T, Morris Brown, Prairie View Lead Nation's Grid



SPORTS WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

Six outstanding post-season football classics on tap for Dec. Two numble's by the Thorobreds and a goal-line stand by the Tigger and the top surprises in SIAC cage competition will be carly college, Tuskegee Institute and Xavier!!! Morris Brown College, Tuskegee Institute and Xavier!!! Morris Brown College won three of the six coveted championships the Southern passed to Walter Barnes on Tenensee's 38-yard line.

The transfer of the six covered championships the Southern passed to Joe Jones, who moved to the control of the six covered championships the southern passed to Joe Jones, who moved to the control of the six covered championships the Southern passed to Joe Jones, who moved to the covered championships the southern passed to Joe Jones, who moved to the covered championships the southern passed to Joe Jones, who moved to the covered championships the southern passed to Joe Jones, who moved to the covered championships the southern passed to Walter Barnes lateralled to Joe Jones, who moved to the covered championships the southern passed to Walter Barnes and the covered championships the southern passed to Walter Barnes and the covered championships the southern passed to Walter Barnes and the covered championships the southern passed to Walter Barnes and the covered championships the southern passed to Walter Barnes and the covered championships the southern passed to Walter Barnes and the covered championships the covered championships the southern passed to Walter Barnes and the covered championships t guess is that the top surprises in SIAC cage competition will be Clark College, Tuskegee Institute and Xavier!!! Morris Brown College won three of the six coveted championships the Southern tournament basketball titles, and the football crown.

NCAA will tackle at its January meeting such subjects as "out of season practice," "academic standards for athletes" and "financial aid to athletes" Poor sin-less Negro colleges aren't worried about these subjects!!!

Not a single Negro college has approached the "red light zone"
which bothers major colleges in
athletics ... The subsidization
at sepla colleges is so puny that
it is like passing the cup at a convention of preachers

OFF THE CUFF — Not a single

ports authority would deny that 31 players from seven schools were involved in the cage-fix scandals that. brought such screaming headlines last Winter. Yet, has anyone put in the record that more than a million high school boys in the United States play the game. Add this with the quarter-million college players and then realize that basketball isn't in such a bad state despite the

'unholy 13....."
Liberal pelicies in student ac-State College campus indicates that the Spartans will be the next 10 school to use players of the control of th

How times fly dep't; Did-you know that the '51 basketball sea-

son opens next week?

... Harold Hamilton of Clark
College predicts that the Cardinal and Black Panthers will surprise the SIAC!!!

Jackie Robinson and his wife,
Robal will be beyond by the care.

Rachel, will be honored by the gov-ernment of Puerto Rico during the

SPORTS TIPOFF - Now that athletics are in the courtrooms, in-tercollegiate sports have become as big a political football as President Truman's civil rights program is in congress. Sports have no business running afoul of the law. Judge Paul Streit proved in his 41-page indictment of athletics that the of justice has a halo of poli-

ootball, like the proposed F. E. P. C. legislation, is due to be kicked about for quite a spell. Political shysters and party hacks find sports, like the far employ-ment practices committee, fair balt for exploitation.

Solid-rocked educators could pick up the sword for sports and find workable solutions for its manifold problems, but it is generally the intellectual nilly willies and charlatans who grab the initiative. My guess: tough sled-ding ahead for athletics.

NOTES ON SPORTS - Jimmy Bivins, veteran heavyweight, in his 31-year life span, has a record of seventy-eight victories and one draw in 102 fights. He dropped close de-cisions to Clarence Henry, Joe Louis Bob Baker and Charley (Doc) Wil-

liams in his last four fights . How about nominating E. J.

(Ox) Clemons as the COACH OF THE YEAR IN THE SIAC . The MBC mentor and his staff, working as a coordinated unit, found the formula for ending the Florida A & M -rattlers' long-dominance of the circuit Sports Quote Of The Year: Rev.

John Cayanaugh, C.-S. C., head of famed Notre Dame - I believe that when you have agreed on rules rules governing play, eligibility, practice and so on — then you ought to be just as good as you can be, within those rules.

A school doesn't improve standing as an educational insti-tution by losing football games. There are always things a school should do to improve itself. We are trying to do them. But losing football games is not the way to accomplish it

HERE AND THERE -Ezzard Charles, deposed heavyweight champion of the world, is in training for his fight with Joey Maxim, lightmonth of January Roy Cam-panella and his wife were honored in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, last cember 12 — Ray Robinson, world middleweight king, takes on Carl (Bobo) Olson of Honolulu at San Francisco on December 20

Are educators sincere about cleaning up intercollegiate sports? Well, how simple it would be to insist upon: (1) A full year of continuous residence before parti-cipation in athletics; (2) Proof of passing grades in all courses enrolled; (3) Limiting competition to two sports; (4) Making athle-tics a full fledged department of the institution (5), abalishing the institution; (5) abolishing favoritism; (6) Limiting the season to eight collegiate games; (7) Not scheduling but one intersec-tional game per season (8) mak-ing all profits and losses available to press and public, (9) Returning the game to the campus; (10) arming a capable and efficient commissioner to expel all offenders who violate codes on subsidization, proselyting, two platoons, spring football and other phases of over-emphasis.

TUSKEGEE DEFEATS BAMA STATE 26-13

BY EMORY O. JACKSON MONTGOMERY, Ala —(SNS—A purth period, 13-point rally gave he Abbott-coached Tuskegee ding fighting Alabama State College Hornets in the 28th "Dixie Classio" at Cramton Box Thanksgiving, Day, Nov. 22.

Bama held a 7 to 6 edge at halftime and went into the fourth period with the scores knitted at 13 to 13.

Senior and Captain Eugene Weatherly, 160 pound back from Gads-den, Ala., dazzled the 15,000 fans with his spectacular passing, running and defensive work. He set up the first score with a 24-yard gallop and was on the throwing end of a 45-yard pass play for the other Hor net tally. Eleven of his thrusts were caught for 154 yards.

With the first period scoreless but blighted with a series of fumbl-es, Tuskegee came back in the seond quarter to extract the first

Robert Hunter, 165 pound end from Tuskegee, recovered Clarence Seldon's fumble on the Hornet 26yard line to pave the way for the Tuskeges six-pointer Titus Hall, 176 round back from Fort Worth, Titus logged 11 yards to the enemy 15 yard line. Robert Glass, 157 pound back from Tampa, in two plays, moved the oval to the three. Westley Swanson, 160 pounds, Tam-pa bulled over to score. William Erown missed the conversion from placekick.

Alabama marched 46 'yards to soore and push out in front in the same period. Weatherly jetted 24 yards around right end, placing the uggage on the Tuskegee 20 yard stripe. State suffered a 15 yard penalty. Weatherly flipped a 18pard pass to Lester Kincey, 151 bound freshman back from Entersound freshman back note He gal-brisk on the 25 yard line. He gal-oped wildly into touchdown land. Seldon ran the extra point.

Tuskegee came back in the third period fired up, marching so yards to: score. William H. wm, 155 pound back from mingham, surged 48 yards.

heave to Swanson, George Brown of Columbus, Ga., con-

Undaunted, the Hornets register-ed after a 78 yard trek. Weatherley rifled a 45 yarder to Henry Mac-Carnegie of Collinsville. Kincey, after a series of plays, went over to score. Seldon was spilled trying to add the point after from scrim-mage. The score was tled, 13 to 12

Came the fourth period, and with it the scores needed for Tuskegee's victory Glass skirt ed end for 33. 'Allen targeted Brown with a 9 yard packpot paes into the end zone. Bill Brown converted. Zatto Simpson, Hornet defensive center. was injured and the Bama re-

Robert Mungin, 155 pound subback from Jacksonville, Fla., in-tercepted Weatherly's pass on the Hornet 15 and faded across the goal line. Brown added the point-after.

Coach James Dixon's Hornet went down in eighth defeat for an all-losing record for 1951 season. But they scored more points against Tuskegee than any other school from an injury A Confederate flag during the season. In two games, flew between two U. S. Flags at Xavier and Fisk, they were held scoreless. The Hornets scored 46 Street. This is listed in the telepoints during the season while yielding 138.

Tuskegee has a 6-3 record for the year. They scored 130 points during the season while giving up 161.

The Golden Tigers have now won 21 of the 28 Dixle Classic games while tying three. 'Bama State has won only 4 in the traditional home

It was perfect, sunny, harvestflavored weather under which the two teams played. A gay and gala parade was staged Thursday morning through downtown Montgomery

YARDSTICK Alabama

First Downs Attempted Passes Completed Passes

Tennessee State Trips Kentucky State 13 to 6

NASHVILE, Tenn. -(SNS) -After battling through a scoreless first half, the Tigers of Tennessee State University came back to score once in each remaining period to defeat the Thorobreds of Kentucky

Two fumble's by the Thorobreds moved to the 20 before being stopped. Gilbert passed to Harvey Singleton for a 5-yard gain. Another Gilbert pass to Milton Lambert put the Thorobreds on the 2-yard line. Tennessee's defense tightened and Kentucky lost the ball on downs George Sanford kicked out to the 32 for Tennessee, but Dungee (Grant), M. Lambert and Joe Jones alternated in moving the ball back to the 17-yard line when Jones fumbled and Cecil Whitman recov-

Midway the third period, Mat-thew Malden ran off-tackle twice to move the ball from Kentucky's to move the ball from Kentucky's 29-yard line to the 18. Richard Hair ston gained two yards. Maiden on an end sweep went to the 12-yard line. On the next play, Hairston on a hand-off went through tackle for the score. Ulysses Holliman missed the extra point.

Richard Gilbert attempted a pass to Harvey Singlton and it was in-tercepted by Tennessee. M. Maiden ran 9-yards to enter Kentucky ter-ritory. R. Hairston went for 3 yards to place the ball on Kentucky's 38 Willie Carter on a pitch-out ran to the 22. Maiden moved to the 18 end the third period.

On the first play of the fourth period, Maiden twisted his way thru center to score. Holliman converted.

Late in the fourth period, Kentucky took over on Tennessee's 44. Gilbert passed to Donald Morehead on the 37. Gilbert passed to Joe Jones, who was stopped on the 29. Another Gilbert pass to Morehead was completed on the 15, Morehead lateralled to David Whitney to score standing up. Conversion by Ernest Thornton no good.

Clarence Henry **Tops Bob Baker**

Henry of Los Angeles ended the long unbeaten skein of Beety Bob Baker Friday night as he knocked out the Pittsbugh Heavyweight in the eighth round at Madison Square

Henry, taking charge of an even fight in the seventh round, stag-gered Baker with a left and right to the head in the eighth and then knocked him thru the ropes onto the ring apron. The time was 2:14.

It was Baker's first defeat in 27 pro fights and Henry's 29th victory in 32 bouts. Baker outweighed the Californian, 209 1-2 to 185.

The smaller Henry was staggered by a right cross in the first, but he came back crowding the slower-moving Baker and had him bleeding from cuts above both eyes. Henry had a puffed left eye and nose bled in the fifth round.

Passes Interc. by Opp. enalties Fumbles Fumbles Rec. by Opp.

PARTING LINELIPS

SIARIERO EMBOLE		
Hardy	LE	Porte:
James	LT	Cobi
Simpson	C	W
E Shuttlesworth	RG	Bake
Williams	\mathbf{RT}	Jackson
Smith	\mathbf{RE}	Lewi
Seldon	QB	Hal
E. Weatherly	LH	Swanson
Misely	$\mathbf{R}\mathbf{H}$	Glas

E Cheatham FB Allen Officials: Referee, B. T. Harvey (Colgate); Umpire H. A. Johnson (Fisk); Linesman, Frank Forbes (Morehouse); Umpire, William Far ley (Morehouse); Timer, Frank A Young (Chicago Defender).

CURBSTONE GAB: Injury to Hornet defensive center, Zatic Simp son, 193 pound pivoter from Mobile marked the turning point of the state Tuskegee game. He had to be ambulanced to the hospital.

Sylvester Mosley, 165 pound back from Inkster, Mich., played his final game for the Hornets before induction into the Army. He was just getting back into the lineup phone directory as the residence of Mrs. Dickie Jackson. B. T. Harvey, riding in the Morehouse College station wagon, driven by Frank Forbes, spotted the flag and called it to the attention of Chicago Defender's Fay Young and

called it to the attention of Chi-cago Defender's Fay Young and Birmingham World's Emory O Jackson daughter of the Rev. Jack son, pastor of Olivet Baptist Church, was the turkey dinner She is an instructor at Alabama guests of the Profs. J. E. Pierce. State College Hornet Athle. State College . . Hornet Athle-tic Director C Johnson Dunn is a member of the fill the stadium com mittee boosting fan turnout to the annual Blue Gray classic, Saturday, December 29, at Cramton Bowl ostman Bob Reagin of Selma and family were call-by guests of the teaching team of Pierce and Pierce.
The Montgomery Debutante Ball is scheduled for Friday night, December 21



BIG LEAGUE SOUVENIRS FOR GREAT-GRANDSON - James Wadley, 63-year-old assistant grounds keeper of the Chicago White Sox, gets the thrill-of-a-life-time out of being around his greatgrandchildren here during the off season. In the photo above he is shown pointing to the autograph of Dale Mitchell, Cleveland Indian outfielder, on the big league bat he gave his seven-yearold grandson James Robert Marshall as a souvenir. James, son of Mrs. Azalea Marshall, 935 West View Dr., S. W., and second grade student at E. R. Carter School, looks on with a firm grip an a major league baseball. His father, the Late Robert Marshall was killed in action at Bougainville in the South Pacific, during World War II.—(Photo by Perry).—Atlanta, Ga.—(SNS).

White Sox Ground Keeper Lauds **Paul Richards As Great Manager**

BY JOEL W. SMITH

James Wadley, 63-year-bid assistant grounds keeper of the Chi
MR. WADLEY PREPARES

MOUND AND HOME PLATE BY JOEL W. SMITH cago White Sox Baseball Club.

the Atlanta Daily World, Mr. Which is automatic at age to, in the Atlanta Daily World, Mr. Waldey praised Paul Richards as After explaining that his work Orestes Minoso from the Cleveland

"MINOSO VERSATILE"

one of the best all-around young players in the American League. "He is very popular with all of the White Sox players and one of the favorites with the fans," Mr. Wad-

a home at 43rd and South Park, Atlanta as a porter and janitor, way, Incidently, the White Sox He served as janitor at an apartplayed St. Louis on "Minoso Day" ment house at 83 Cain Street, N. with Satchel Paige hurling the E., for thirty years.

Mr. Wadley, who has completed seven years on the staff at Comiswho spends the off senson in his native Atlanta, predicts that with a few replacements the White Sox ments before game time, namely the staff at Comiswill finish in the first division of the American League pennant race again in 1952.

During an informal interview at During an informal interview at the meaning the mound for the pitchers and assisting with the work at home plate. "I like my work so well until I will hate to retire which is automatic at age 65." he

ing members of both races as

with the celebrated major league The White Sox grounds keeper told this reporter that Minoso is one of the best all-around young also welcomes the opportunity to return to Atlanta during the ter to visit relatives and friends. His happiest moments are spent with his grand-children and their mother, Mrs. Azalea Marshall, at He then went on to point out that on "Minoso Day" last summer, the fans gave the infielder going to Chicago seven outfielder a Packard, luggage, and a home at 43rd and South Park—Atlanta as a porter and janitor.

Atlanta as a porter and janitor.

The Facles draw first blood in

Negro Delegates At Methodist Conference

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - (ANP) 33 Negroes were among delegates who attended 500 delegates who attended the Methodist Conference on Chris-tian Education which met here recently in the Pantlind hotel and

Bishop J W E Bowen, resident bishop of the Atlantic Coast area. shared the principal place on the speaker dias with Dr. Harold Besley, white pastor of the First Methodist church of Evanston. Several of the 33 colored dele-

gates were active in the leadership of the conference and its six commissions. Among them were: The Rev. Clarence T. R. N elson, Indianapolis, Ind., served as chairman of the Joint Commission of Executive S ecretaries and Presidents of Conference Boards of Education and was the representaof the Central Jurisdiction on the Executive Committee of the con-

ference.
The Rev. J. Otis Erwin, professor of Religion in Wiley college, Marshall Texas, read a paper to the Commission on Professors of Religion Prof. Erwin was elected as chairman of the commission for the next two years, and succeeds Rev Nelson as the representative of the Central Jurisdiction on the Executive Committee of the Conference Herbert A. Wise, Pleasantville, N.

sion of Youth Workers. He was one of 15 leaders of discussion groups for the conference.

Mrs. A. M. Washington, Clarksburg, West, Virginia, was the representative of the Central Jurisdiction on the Executive Committee of the Commission of Children's Workers.

Mrs. Clarence T. R. Nelson, In-

ren's Workers She succeeds Mrs Washington Most of the plans for the Leader-

ship Training School of the Central Jurisdiction to be held at land, Miss. July 2-9, 1952. completed in meetings of the Board of Managers of the School. Th Rev Warren Jenkins of Orange burg, S. C., is chairman of the

Negro delegates in attendance included:

The Rev. Howard A Bailey, Yeadon, Pa, Miss Willa Mac Brown, the Rev. W. P. Taylor, and the Rev. A. W. Crump. all of Meridan, Miss, and the Rev. Amos Holmes, Amory, Miss.
Also Walter O Burton, Fayette

wille, N. C. Mrs. Joseph L. Cook.
Baltimore, Md. the Rev. Earl
Crampton, Philadelphia, the Rev
Ernest T. Dixon, Austin, Tex., the Rev Edward Carroll New York City, the Rev. Robert E. Hayes, Houston, Tex., Rev. A. L. Holland and the Rev Douglass Ray, Jackson Miss.

Also the Rev. E M Johnson, Oklahoma City, Okla Rev Major J Jones, Atlanta; Mrs. Os. Kennedy, Batavia, O.; the Rev. D Lester Kansas City, Kan , the Rev. Allen M Hayes, beaumont, Tex. and the Rev. E A. Mays, Baton Rouge, La. Also the Rev. James E: McCal-

lum, Thomasville, N. C. the Rev. Levi B. Miller, Baltimore; the Rev. James Murray, Sanford, Fla., the Rev W. G. Prueitt, Winona Miss; the Rev. Sumpter M. Riley Jr. Chicago; Rodney F. Thomas Memphis, Tenn; Mrs. Edith M. White, Anchorage, Ky. and Mrs.

Team that won Dewey nominadianapolis, Ind., was elected secre- Team that won Dewey tary of the Commission of Child-tion works, for Fisenhower,

Fort Valley Wildcats Top Albany State

By WILLIAM L. BATTLE

ALBANY, Ga. - Hundreds saw the "Fightin' Rams" of Albany State College lose to the Fort Valley Wild cats today by a score of 12-7. The Rams with five victories and only two defeats ends their belts for the scason and with eight men playing in their last game with the team, falled time and time again to scove in this most hottly- contested game

The Wildcats scored twice-one in the first quarter and again early in the last heat. With this score, the Wildcats who had lost all previous games, were spurred on to fight harder for a victory-a victory greatly need to keep them out of the "all lost" column,

. The Rams, trailing at the half-time--6-0, came back in the third quarter and scored on two plays --everybody thought that they were back on the glory road. The tally was set up when W. Small took the ball to the yard line around right end. Quarterback Howell sneaked over for the score. Howell also kick

Bennie Garland and Quarterback Morris were the outstanding men (backs both) on the Fort Valley squad. Linesmen were not spotted for this writer.

The Rams, anxious to defeat the Wildcats, all played hard ball. However, to Robert Marshall who played guard for sixty minutes. should go special praise. Robert Nelson, freshman back, showed up remarkably will in the game.

Of the eight men singing the Swan Sone, should be mentioned that T. Kirksey, O. C. Williams, C. "Knot" Reld, R. Howard and W. Nelson, howed out swinging. Deleavis Johnson, J. McCall, J. Smith. Arthur Davis and Eugene Barnett were other staunch linesmen on the

The game was a thrilling, suspense-packed gridiron drama-coninuing a long feud between the two State schools over football su-

Purple Wolverines Can Take Number 1 Spot

CHICAGO, III.-North-Carolina A. and T. College, Greensboro. N. C., earned the Associated Negro Press rating as the No. 1 team in the nation by virtue of the Aggies' conquest of previously undefeated, untied North Carolina College 13-6. ANP gave the Aggies this rating despite an upset loss to Virginia State and a tie with the Florida A. and M. Rattlers.

Morris Brown College of Atlanta. Ga., with a record of 9 wins, and a single 13-12 defeat to Tennessee State was picked as the No. 2 team. The Purple Wolverines can take the top spot with an impressive show of strength in post-season bowl competition.

Morris Brown has a forceful claim on the top spot. The Purple Wol-verines are the nation's No. 1 offensive unit, having piled up 397 points while surrending a meager 55 points. The Purple Wolverines lead the Southern Intercollegiate Athlefensive play while their backfield is one of the best in the nation.

National standings are likely to be shuffled quite a bit as the re-sult of Prairie View A and M Colunexpected 13-0 defeat by South-ern University. The PV Panthers had gone into last week's game undefeated and untied by the sourceful Southern Jaguar Cats. This defent enhanced the prestige

of Morris Brown College in the South and the Purple Wolverines will lay claim to the unquestioned mythical-national crown provided they get past Alcom A and M Sat-urday night in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla Powerful Bethune Cookman

stormed its way into the national pleture by toppling Johnson C. Smith 45-7 at Phillips Field in Tampa, Fla. Arkansas State trampled Gramb-ing 25-12 Miles College blanked

Morristown 12-0 Prairie View's defeat by lowly Southern likewise changed the Southwest Conference title picture

Texas College of Tyler, Texas with 4-1-1 seasonal now mark moves

into contention for the loop flag. Prairie View still clings to third place spot in the national stand-ings, but will fall farther down the ladder next week because South ern has won only 4, lost 2, tied 2 in conference play. The Cats fell to Florida A and M 36-6, for

their worse defeat since 1944. appear to be A and T, Central State, Florida A and M and pos-sibly Maryland State. Florida A and M to rate will have to be North Carolina College next week in the Orange Blossom Classic, the top game of the final week of football.

On December 1 the Panthers take on the once-beaten, once-tled, Texas Southern team, and should win easily.

Florida A and M rates fourth on the basis of a rugged schedule and consistent performance. The Rattler's only loss was to mighty Mor-ris Brown. The Famcee men should take care of North Carolina College in a very close game.

Two unknown quantities are teams cautiously rated as No. 3 and No. 6 respectively — Central State and Maryland State. Both teams started the season very slow ly, but now seem to have arrived at top form. Yet, neither team has been too impressive over weak op-ponents, but have done well against good teams.

Central State is Midwest Conference champion, and this cannot be ignored. Each team in this conference has won nearly all of its non-conference games--with the exception of Tennessee State. Mary land State owns a 7-6 decision over Central State.

Rated seventh if North Carolina College. Eighth ranking squad is Tennessee State, beaten by Central State and North Carolina College.

West Virginia State ranks ninth, and Lincoln (Mo.) is rated 10th. Final ratings of all teams will come two weeks from now--ratings will be from the top to the bottom school on the list.

Federal life insurance seen ex-

North Carolina A & T Upsets N. C. College Eagles 13 To 7

White Sox pilot with being directly responsible for the acquisition of lina College Eagles here Thursday as Bill Bell's A. and T. Col- freshman defensive halfback, intergrounds keepers.

In spite of his eagerness to talk lege Aggies won the fourth successive Carolina Classic 13-6 before a crowd of 14,000 holi-

> The victory break came in the last quarter with less than four minutes left in the bal, game when Walter Hunter, All-American can-didate, broke through to block Mc-

The Eagles drew first blood in

over on a sneak to score. Matthews'

The Aggles scored in the third quarter after Robert Jones, Aggle cepted a Battle pass on the North Carolina Eagles' 43. Donald Quar-les took a Jackson handoff and went 14 yards to the 29. Lerov Washington plunged to the 25 and Quaries took another handoff from

had allowed them only one yard in five. two plays. Matthews went into punt out two plays. Matthews went into pant formation on the third down and Hunter, 230 pound tackle, drove through with such force that when through with such force that when up 102 yards, while holding the play to a miserly 26. The Bell-

on this early opportunity and went down to the Aggle 15 yard line sparked by Spencer and James went nine and twelve yards respectively to place the ball on the Aggie two yard line. Battle went over thorugh the center of the line for the first score of the game.

The Eagles dominated the play of

the first half with a net average of 96 yards from scrimmage to the Aggles' 52 but the Aggles managed to equal their visitors with four first After two plays they were forced downs each and nullified their passto kick when the Aggie forward wall ing game, allowing only one out of five. The Aggies completed four out of nine tosses for 38 yards. The second chapter of this spec-

the second quarter after capitalizing the end zone were Phillips fell on a fumble by William "Red" jackson on the Aggle 18. Fred James and Mel Spencer collaborated to move the ball to the two yard line.

The Docked the punt it went into the end zone were Phillips fell on the Eagles to a miserly 26. The Bellimen completed two out of six passand Mel Spencer collaborated to their own 48 yard line when Jenove the ball to the two yard line.



THE OLD SUNNY BROOK COMPANY TOUISVILLE KENTUCKY .

Foley Announces New Approach To Displacement Problem, Low-Rent Housing

CHICAGO, Ill. — (SNS) — Announcement November 5 by Housing and Home Finance Administrator Raymond M. Foley of a new approach to solving the displacement problem in connection with new low-rent public housing porjects in Chicago was viewed this week as a formula which could be used in other cities.

He made the announcement on

He made the announcement on the heels of the applications sub-mitted by the Chicago Housing Authority for four additional pro-jects. These announcements were accompanied by a statement of special steps aimed at solving the displacement problems involved in the projects

These steps. Mr. Foley stated, accord with a newly developed na-tional method for coordination of use of the several aids administered by the Housing, and Home Fi-nance Agency designed to mini-mize the impact of dislocation of families as a result of the clear-ance of slum ares and to give active aid in solving the relocation problems involved. Such problems are found in many cities, he said, and are particularly serious in clearance of slum areas largely occupied by families of minority groups. The policy will be followed by the Agency in dealing with applications for Federal and wherever the existing housing situations. the existing housing situation creates a serious relocation prob-

However, Mr. Foley pointed out that the development of these projects by the Chicago Land Clear ance Commission and the Chicago Housing Authority also creates a special problem due to the fact that the area to be redeveloped by the Lake Meadows project and the sites of three of the additional low-rent heavily housing projecture slum areas heavily populated with Negro families, many of whom have incomes which exceed the requirements as to eligibility for

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occupancy in public housing projects. "This has made it necessary" he said, "for the local agencies and the Housing and Home Finance Agency and its constitutents to work out special steps to assure that the families to be displaced by these is "re-scale housing develonthese large-scale housing developments will not suffer unnecessary housing hardship and, in the re location of the displaced families. to avoid the establishment of con-ditions which would tend to create new blighted areas.

"In an undertaking of this character, a community is faced with the task of developing and carrying out feasible method for adequate relocation of the families now living in the slum areas which it wants to clear and redevelop.' Mr. Foley continued, "and Chicago agencies have been laboring will

this problem." About 8,000 families of two or more persons, largely Negro families, were involved in the areas to be cleared. Administrator Foley indicated that the seriousness of this special problem was such that a concerted approach should be concerted approach should made by the city and its ap priate agencies acting with the co-cperation of all the constituent agencies of the Housing and Horre Finance Agency. The objective should be to assure maximum utilization of all Federal. State and local aids to both public and private redevelopment and housing activity in order to assure, not only that the families to be displaced by the development of the pres-ent projects will be adequately rehoused without unnecessary hardship, but also to increase the liv-ing space for the Negro population of Chicago so that other slum areas may be cleared and replaced with good housing in well-planned neighborhoods. While the several Federal programs functioning in Chlcago and in ther cities, are administered through separate conministered through separate contracts entered into with the Several separate local public bodies and private builders involved, the interrelationships of the program to achieve this objective are clear—to achieve this objective are clear—to separate of the program to achieve this objective are clear—to achieve this objective are clear—to achieve this objective are clear—to achieve the objective are contracted and the objective are clear—to achieve this objective are clear—to achieve this objective are clear—to achieve the objective and the objective are clear—to achieve the objective are c

cial problem created by the proposal to proceed with the large-scale clearance of slum areas oc-

cupied largely by Negro families.

the constitutent agencies of the Housing and Home Finance

Agency, and his Division of Slum

and consistent with the clear evi-

Public Housing Commission John T. Egan indicated that, in connec-

tion with the four additional low-

rent public housing projects, arrangements would be made so that

demolition can proceed by stages

tional slum sites which would in-

number of families could not be

approved until the progress being made in meeting the existing re-

location problem resulting from

present redevelopment and public housing slum sites, and in increas

ing the general housing supply in

rehoused

Chicago, indicates that the fam-ilies can be adequately rehoused

without undue hardship

in Chicago for such housing.

of demolition.

of a large unsatisfied market

to achieve this objective are clearly recognized by all concerned, and
the Administrator has responsibleity to seek to coordinate their use
toward production of the housing
the was doing "fair." Also shaken
up in the accident was Roy Clack.

27 Dunlap Street, N. E. Apl. 2. families which is the general ob-ACCIDENT ON set forth in the Federal IMPSON ROAD housing laws.

Mr. Foley said that, as a result of the study and consideration which has bene given to the spe-

Grady Hospital also listed two people hurt in an auto accident on Simpson Road early Tuesday. Geo. W. Patterson, 262 Auburn Avenue, N. E., suffered lacerations of the face, nose and lips, Mrs. Mildred Greenway, 25, 398 Mitchell Street S. W., sustained lacerations of the face and right foot.

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — The 27-year-oid driver of an

automobile that collided with an-

other vehicle early Tuesday at the

junction of Houston and Jackson

Streets, N. W., causing injury to

seven people, was lodged in the

city jail later in the day after a

hearing in Traffic Court, police

Police Sergeant W. F. Eddleman

and F. R. Russell said Lerov Ev-

ans. 27, of 191 Griggs Street, N

W., was sentenced a fine of \$134 and 60 days in jail on charges of

speeding, driving intoxicated and

25, of 485 John Street, N. W., Apt

250, knocking it east on Houston

Street into the side of a building

walk and stopped between an iron

pole and the side of a building. Police estimated that about \$1,000

worth of damage was done to Ev

Evans received injuries to his

right shoulder and lacerations of the face and nose. Three people

riding with him were also injured

Grady Hospital listed them as: Gordon Williams, 20, 390 Leonard Street, S. W., who suffered in-

juries to his face and left knee

William Powell, 23, 580 Houston

Street, N. E., injured right left and left knee; and James Harold Trice, 24, 312 Wadley Street, N. V.

pains in the right side.

ans' car, and \$800 to Ficklin's.

driving without a license.

reported.

Clearance and Urban Redevelop-ment, will make special efforts to assist in meeting it. **Present-Day** assist in meeting it. Federal Housing Commission Franklin D. Richards said that FHA District Office in Chicago under Director Edward J. Kelly, in addition to their work to assist builders in meeting, the general housing needs in Chicago will ac-tively undertake to encourage and Ask For Bible assist private builders in a prac-tical program of developing both sale and rental housing available

Present day draftees apparently seem to realize a greater need for to middle -income Negro families on vacant land areas in Chicago to the maximum extent possible Christianity than did their uncles and brothers who were called into service during World War II.

Officials at the Atlanta Selective Service headquarters vesterday reported that many of the prospective inductees show up with the family Bible under their arm.

J. F. Roger, assignment section director, said "quit ea few of the boys are showing up with their Iamily Bibles—usually two or three a day. We have copies of the New in a manner designed to reduce to a minimum any hardship affecting displaced families, with each stage Testament on the desk which have been placed here by the Gideons International, Many of the draftees Commissioner Egan also indi-cated that contracts for any addicome by to pick up one or to ask if we also have copies of the Old Testament." volve displacement of a substantial

He estimated that an average of 70 or 75 Testaments are distributed daily at the induction center.

The Rev. Cecil Meyers, chairman of the Committee for War-Time Services of the Atlanta Christian Council, who has served as chaplain at the center, said most of the inductees take Testaments along with other religious literature and read them.

Rev. Myers said he has noticed he "seriousness of the draftee of

Southern Editor Cites Gains In South For Negro

NEW YORK —(ANP) - Hodding Carter, liberal editor of the Green-ville, Miss., Delta Democrat-Times vine, Miss. Delta Democrat-Times in an address last week before an overflowing audience at Town Hall here, cited gains made by Negroes and expressed optimism over fa-ture race relations in the South. In describing the States Rights move. Carter sald it was negative, but added that a third political party might have wholesome in-

"Race relations is one recurrent theme in the changing South," the liberal spokesman observed. He pointed out that any deficiency or lack of vigilance in this area is used against us all over the world

by Communist and darker peoples

An example of the progress made in race relations in the South is the fact that some Negroes do vote, Carter observed. In 1936 the franchise for the Na

In 1936 the franchise for the Nagro in the South was largely non-existent. A few Negroes now are being elected to office by their own as well as interested and liberal whites, he said.

Carter praised colored policement He said they have cut the rate of crime and delinquency in Negro communities.

He lauded the role of the Unit ed States Supreme Court in civ.

ed States Supreme Court in giv-ing Negroes a voice in justice. As a result of this, Negroes are not kept off of juries, he said.

In discussing lynching, Carter pointed out that the average in





LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - (SNS) Elizabeth Sims of Jones High School was the grand prize win ner among Negro students. Others were (from left) Doris Mitchell of Capital Hill School, elementary grades; Wilma Faye Tolbert of Jones High School, junior high school; and Juanita Johnson of Dunbar High School, high school. The judges were President Horace Mitchell of the Ad Club, Miss Bobbie Forster of KXLR and Ed LeClare of KARK. The students were awarded prizes at the meeting held last Thursday night at the Phyllis Wheatly YWCA. Arkansas Gazette Photo).

Florida NAACP Conference To Hear White, Mrs. Hurley

By HARRY T. MOORE

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - N. A Thanksgiving week end. November 23-25 for the 11th Annual Meeting of the Florida NAACP State Conference. The Cypress Street Récreation Center is Conferenceheadquarters.

the theme: For Civil Rights On State and Lo-ca Levels." Key persons in the and by Welter White of New York

the South was less than two year, but added that these led lynchings has not had one in for r years, according to the Town Hall speaker.

The story of the acceptance of Negroes by the student body has not been fully told. Carter said He added that once the Supreme Court ruled that colored students had to be admitted to certain schools in the South, the student bodies and faculties accepted them.

Groveland Case, the University of Florida Case, the Daytona Pea-P. delegates and friends are body Auditorium Case, and in the gathering in Daytona Beach this light to get civil rights bills before the Florida Legislature will be heard in a panel discussion Saturday morning, November 24.

"No doubt the crowning features of Discussions will center around the conferences will be addressed the theme: "Pressing The Fight by Mrs. Ruby Hurley of Birmingand by Walter White of New York, national head of the NAACP, Mrs Hurley will deliver the keynote two address Friday night, November were too many. Mississippi which 23rd. Walter White will speak at a mammoth mass meeting on Sunday November 25 at 3 p. m. It is expected that hundreds of admirers from over Florida will bein Daytona Beach Sunday to see and hear this oustanding Negro leader, Mr. White will be introduced by Dr. Mary McCleod Bethune, veteran educator and a national vice president of Man Goes To of the NAACP.

writer:

"We in the deep South are learning to live together as creatures of God which is a divine lesson for all of us in these dissunited times"

October drought and Ireezes cut 1951 crop estimates.

NAACP youth delegates also are gathering at Bethune-Cookman College on these same dates. The call for the youth meeting was issued by Henry Finley of Florida A and M. College, state president of NAACP youth councils and college chapters.

Attends Opening Of Met. Opera

Marian Anderson

BY RICHARD A. JACKSON
NEW YORK— (ANP) — When
the Metropolitan Opera Company
opened its 67th season last week,
NEWSTRIP DEN INCOME WEEK SEASON numerous new faces were seated in the usually "snobbish" diamond horseshoe as Rudolph Bing, general manager, did not reserve tickets to the traditional subscribers. Among those attending were number of Negroes.

Heading the list of celebrities was the famed Marlan Anderson, one of the world's great contraitos.

She was accompanied by her manager, Sol Hurok. During Intermission, she mingled in the swank Sherry room with such people' as Mrs. Lorraine Manville, Marguerite Plezze Gledys Swarthout, and rite Piazza, Gladys Swarthout, and

rite Piazza, Gladys Swarthout, and Jeanette McDonald.
According to William Thompson, manager of Sherry's this was the first year Negroes had attended the plush spon on opening night of the Metropolitan opera although in the past, several had attended United Nations parties there. When asked the reactions of the

swank "400" to them, he com-mented "there was none, whatso-ever. Anyway, we would not restrict any decent citizen for it would not be the American way." Among the Negroes attracting the most interest off the stage was Harlem socialite, Modesta Rock-more, who sat in a \$30 seat. Mrs. Rockmore wore a \$20,000 ermine coat. According to Jet magazine. ser husband is a Pullman porter.

Wilkins Hits Birmingham **Blood Bank Bias**

NEW YORK-"A city ordinance of Birmingham, Ala., or any other American city, which operates to discourage the collection of blood, will not win many cheers from our soldiers in Korea," declared Roy Wilkins, Administrator of the Nawhithis, Administrator of the Advancement of Colored People, in a statement supporting the Birmingham NAACP branch in its boy-cott of the Jim Crow local blood donor center.

"We do not believe." Mr. Wilkins wrote—Rev. R. L. Alford, president of the Birmingham NAACP of the Birmingham NAACF branch, "that the NAACP of Birmingham ought to endorse or cooperate in any blood collection program which requires that Negro citizens appear only on a certain day of the week to give their blood and that such donations will be labelled as 'Negro blood.'"

The executive secretary of the Birmingham Red Cross had written Rev. Alford that "a patient whether he be Negro or white should have the privilege of spe-cifying if he so desires the source of the blood to be given him." The Birmingham Red Cros has set aside Thursdays "for the exclusive use of Negro donors."

Chair In Death Of S. C. Sheriff

COLUMBIA, S. C. - Carroll Gantt, 20-year-old Negro charged and convicted for killing Police Chief J. W. Etheridge of Branch-

Miss. Whites Denounce **NAACP** Equality Stand

JACKSON, Miss. —(ANP)— Mississippi educators, white, are taking with a grain of salt and discounting as "unrepresentative of the great balance of the colored people of this state," a resolution aimed at the outlawing of segregation aimed at the outlawing of segregative of the vast than white schedule. counting as "unrepresentative of the great balance of the colored people of this state," a resolution aimed at the putlawing of segregation in the public schools.

Rev. W. A. Bender of Tougaloo college, president of the Mississip-pi state chapter, held what has been labeled a rump conference with only a handful of members to publicize the heralded warning.

Gov. Fielding L. Wright,

said that he would say nothing un-less the matter finds its way into

Secretary of the board of trustees, state institutions, E. R. Jobo, took a blast at Rev. Bender, saying that he doped the "irresponsible state-ments of Rev. Bender and his group will not cause the legislature to move in any way against the great mass of Negro people in this

ville, South Carolina, was electro-

ville, Sound Carolina, was electro-cuted Friday.

The police chief was wounded fatally June 30 when he investiga-ted a fight in a cafe. Ganth had had a fight there with another Negro and the testimony at his trial was that he stood across the street and fired several shot gun blasts into the place. The police chief was hit and killed.

Besides slaying the chief, Garit killed Robert Varnes, another Nogro and wounded nine other perons in the cafe.

representative of the vast majorit the colored people.

"Bender himself is not an educa tor, nor are any of those who sign ed the resolution with him, insofa

as I can learn. "The educators among the Negro race in this state have been work-ing closely with the Mississippi Cithat he intended answering Rev. ing closely with the Mississippe and Eender, but has learned since that it would avail him nothing.

We know and they know that we cannot complete the equalization of education program overnight, and they, the colored educators, fee that we are making a good p proach with our foundation an.

What Cain had in mind was the what cam had in mind was the state's \$80,000,000 program no wbe-ing fostered by the Mississippi Ci-tizens Council, said it would solve the educational ills of the Negro.

At Tupelo, Supt. Tubb said tha Bender resolution was a "carpet bagger resolution by people who have no concern for the Negro



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