



SAINTS SALUTE POLICE CHIEF—Charles H. Miller (with glasses), an official of the Church of God in Christ, is shown presenting Memphis Police Chief Edward Reeves with a trophy in recognition of his policies in the placement of Negroes on the force. At left is Patrolman Wendell Robinson, one of the police group which escorted the Saturday parade honoring Bishop C. H. Mason (behind cup). Elder Ford, in charge of publicity, is shown in the left foreground. The presentation was made in a brief ceremony at Handy Park where the parade ended Saturday.—(Photo by Williams).

Saints' Parade, Bishop Mason Day Features Of Convocation

A mammoth parade on Saturday, which preceded the equally impressive tribute to Bishop C. H. Mason on Monday, emphasized to Memphians this past week end the presence here of the 44th Holy Convocation of the Churches of God in Christ which started on November 25 and will end on December 4.

Rawls Mutual Benefit Ass'n In High Brownsville Confab

Almost five thousand persons gathered in Brownsville, Tennessee Saturday for the annual winter assessment gathering of the Rawls Mutual Benefit Burial Association.

11 Negroes Elected To Top Political Body

BY CARTER JEWELL PETERSBURG, Va.—(ANP)—Eleven of the 32 members elected last week in the Democratic Central Executive Committee here were Negroes. Two were reelected and nine new Negro members were elected at a later date.

BIAS LAID TO MEAT PACKERS

Chicago Packinghouse Refused To Hire Women

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Swift and Co., the largest of the nation's "Big Four" meat packing companies, last week was found guilty of refusing to hire 13 Negro women at its plants here. It was ordered to hire the women at once.

Dr. White Will Address 14th Farm Work Meet

The principal speaker at the 14th annual Live-At Home rally will be Dr. J. H. White, president of Mississippi Vocational College at Itta Bena. The rally will be at the Booker T. Washington Blair Hunt Gymnasium starting at ten a.m. December 20.

Trails GI's Wife To Philly Then Kills Her

PHILADELPHIA — (ANP) — A soldier stationed in Alaska was winging sadly home Wednesday to his dead wife who was killed by a suitor who trailed her from Virginia because "she had done me wrong."

'51 Christmas Seal Sale Launched By Advisory Board

The Negro Advisory Board of the TB Seal Sale with Mr. B. T. Hunt, principal of Booker Washington High School as Chairman and under the direction of Mr. Bryan Wilson, Executive Director of the Shelby County Tuberculosis Association is again launching the annual T. B. Seal Sale in an effort to combat tuberculosis.

G. O. P. Needs 4,000,000 More Votes To Win In 1952 Election

\$432,248,000 paid under second G. I. insurance dividend.

BIAS LAID TO MEAT PACKERS



1951 COMMITTEE ON TB SEAL SALE—Reading from left to right are Miss Frankie L. Robinson, of the Tri-State Defender; Committee Members Mr. J. W. Bosden, General Chairman of the Seal Sale; Mr. J. K. Davis, Negro Program Secretary; Mrs. McEwen Williams, Chairman over Booths; Standing are Mr. Blair T. Hunt, Chairman of the Board of Directors; Mrs. Etta Page, Chairman of City Schools, Mr. T. J. Beauchamp, Chairman of Churches and Miss Jewel Gentry, Chairman of Publicity. Chairmen not on the picture are Mrs. Emma Tom Janson, Co-Chairman of Churches; Miss Fairy Peyton, Chairman of Clubs; Mr. L. O. Miss Fairy Peyton, Chairman of Clubs; and Mrs. Elizabeth, Chairman of County Schools.

Friendly Fidelity Company Makes Debut In Tennessee

Memphis business has recently welcomed a new enterprise into its midst. It is the Friendly Fidelity Casualty Company which opened with an authorized capital and surplus of \$250,050.

Dismissal Try Fails In Case Of Indicted Pair

Attorney Wilbur J. Chiappella made a separate bid Saturday to get indictments against Augusta Woody McGarrh and William Glenn McCain. His motion for dismissal was, however, over ruled by Judge Boyd of the Federal Court.

Sen. Humphrey Tells South His Stand On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON—(ANP)—In an effort to reunite the Democratic party, which split over the civil rights plank that he sponsored in 1948, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D. Minn.) called for a hearing and more understanding of the party's objectives.

Say Left Side Of Human Brain Does Most Thinking

ST. LOUIS—Four Harvard University medical scientists today reported the left side of the human brain seems to do more deep thinking than the right side.

Sentenced, Fined In Relief Case

Pleading guilty to drawing unemployment compensation benefits during a period when she was working for a Memphis firm, Mrs. Lenora Johnson, 41, of 71 Wisconsin, was sentenced to 60 days in the work house.



COLONEL CITES SAFE DRIVERS—Colonel W. P. Sloan, (right) commanding officer of the Mallory Air Force Specialized Depot, is shown presenting safe driver awards to two civilian employees. They are (left) James Gross, 1643, a World War



J. R. ARNOLD

271 Negro Students At The Univ. Of Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(ANP)—The first attempt to determine the number of Negro students enrolled in the University of Louisville has disclosed 271 colored persons attending classes there.

Dr. Phillip Davidson, president of the University of Louisville, said the largest number came from the Louisville Municipal College, which formerly was a division of the U. of L. reserved for Negroes. When the state amended its Day Law, which prohibited the instruction of colored and white students in the same classroom Louisville Municipal College, longer necessary. Subsequently, 125 students transferred to the U. of L.

There are about 149 men and 122 women; however, the figures are estimates because the university does not distinguish races on its record charts.

Besides the defunct Municipal College, Negroes came from Indiana University, Kentucky State College, Flisk, Howard, Pennsylvania State, McGill, Temple, Wilberforce, the Universities of Illinois and Cincinnati, Boston School of Theology and Virginia State College. An additional 36 pupils came from Central High School of Louisville.

Here is a rundown on the colleges and schools in which the colored students are enrolled:

Arts and Sciences, 118; Medicine 1; Law, 6; Speed Scientific, 7; Music, 16; Division of Adult Education, 32; Graduate, 34; and Kent School of Social Work, 7.

Jim Crow In Practice At Atomic Energy Plant

BY CARTER JEWEL
ELLENTON, S. C.—(ANP)—A classical example of racial segregation right at the doorsteps of a plant which is part of America's "arsenal of democracy" is afforded here at a site where hundreds of families were resettled to provide space for the hydrogen bomb plant.

The "New Elberton," as the new settlement is called, is made up of the same people and some of the same houses transported from the bomb site, but the Negro families live on one side of the highway and the white families on the other. The sons, brothers, fathers and sweethearts, of some of these people, who are in Korea, have no time to choose sides of the street or battlefronts while facing a common enemy.

The evacuation program has not yet been completed. In all, 200,000 acres earmarked for the Atomic Energy Commission must be completely evacuated by next June 1. The AEC is taking over 300 square miles of Savannah River country in western South Carolina. About 1,500 families representing about 7,000 people must move.

One of the wealthiest Negroes uprooted by the AEC project was 62-year-old Joe Bell who had to give up his 320-acre farm near Elberton. He moved three small houses to a three-acre lot just outside the plant area.

The segregation pattern which had to be kept intact, war or no war, is the result of the action of conservative leaders and the weight of custom and fear born of ignorance among both whites and Negroes. Right in sight of the bomb plant is a practice which made the plant necessary and which may lead to the defeat of the aims of the war it is intended to support.

Gandhi's Son Fights African Segregation

DUREBAN, South Africa—(ANP)—The late Mohandas Gandhi, Indian statesman and martyr, who gave India a new birth of freedom, has, in his 58-year-old son, Manilal, given South Africa a faint hope for complete freedom.

Manilal Gandhi, a soft spoken Indian with graying temples has cast a crusade against Apartheid, the Malan government's race segregation policy.

Living in a remote cottage among the vast and growing lands of South Africa's Natal Coast, the son of a martyr fights what he terms "are immoral laws."

Born in 1892 at Probandar, in the province of Kathiawar, India, Manilal was brought to South Africa as a child and grew up at Phoenix on an 80-acre "back to nature" settlement founded by his father, then a comparatively unknown lawyer. This settlement was named Kasturba Bhuvan for Mahatma Gandhi's wife.

By a deed of trust in 1913, settlers were to earn their living by handicrafts and agriculture without the aid of machinery. They were enjoined to work publicly to promote better understanding between Europeans and Africans.

Only Manilal, his wife, Sushila, with their son Arun, 17, and their daughters Sita, 22, and Ela, 11, remain at Kasturba Bhuvan. Here Manilal edits and produces Indian Opinion, a weekly founded by his father in 1903. It is devoted to the principles of life and conduct expounded by Mahatma Gandhi.

\$25,000 Nursing Scholarship Fund Established At P. View

PRairie View, Texas—(ANP)—A \$25,000 scholarship fund for Negro women interested in preparing themselves for the field of nursing has been established at Prairie View A and M College.

Funds for the scholarship were made through the Houston Endowment Inc., a philanthropic organization endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones. The A. Jeanette Jones Nursing Scholarship was named in honor of a cousin of Jones.

The new program will operate much like the current Jesse and Mary Gibbs Jones scholarship funds of \$25,000 each which were established in 1946 for agriculture and home economics students.

Prairie View has the only School of Nursing for Negroes in the Southwest. Officials at the college hope that the new scholarship fund will help relieve the shortage of nursing in that area. It is estimated that almost 1,000 graduate nurses are needed for the new school health service programs in public schools throughout the area.

The School of Nursing at Prairie View offers two curricula: one over a period of three years, leading to a diploma in nursing, and the other, over a period of five years, leading to a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Dr. E. B. Evans, president of the college, has appointed Dean J. M. Drew, Dr. C. F. Calloway, director of the School of Nursing, and Miss D. B. Phillips, head nurse, to have charge of the scholarship program at the college.

Prominent Artists Booked For Albany State Concert

ALBANY, Ga.—Dorothy Calaway, lyric-Spinto soprano, and Robert Hamilton, baritone, will appear in concert at the Albany State College on Sunday evening, December 9, at 7:00 P. M. in Caroline Hall Auditorium. These two outstanding artists will be accompanied by Peter Melnikoff, pianist, possessed the fine and spirit of the world's greatest artists.

Concert-givers in this vicinity will have the rare privilege of being posed to three of the nation's most promising artists at the same time.

Miss Calaway is the possessor of a rare "natural" voice and is known to concert and radio audiences for her artistry and musicianship. Her full soprano is matched by her innate ability to set forth the inner meaning of the songs she sings. She has studied at Franklin College and capital music school in Columbus, O. and became a private pupil of Professor Wissenberger. Her accomplishments include being featured on the Dumont Television Shows and appearance at Carnegie Hall in concert. She is a young artist destined for great things.

Robert Hamilton, having always been interested in music and the world of the theatre went to Hollywood at the age of sixteen and within six months had completed his first motion picture. He appeared in twelve motion pictures during the five years he lived in the glamour city; he was also on three radio programs and in three stage plays.

Returning to Minnesota, where he was raised, in 1947 he live with an aunt in Rochester. During this time he studied with Madame Mady Metzger-Ziegler in St. Paul. With her he traveled throughout the state in concert. From St. Paul he moved to Chicago and entered the Cosmopolitan School of Music. Today he is a pupil of the eminent composer, Frank La Forge, and is a student of repertoire under the arranger-composer, Stewart Willie.

In addition to the great masters of the piano, Peter Melnikoff's performances have a sweep and fire that is rare among the younger artists of the American concert stage. Influenced by the early training gained in Russia, home of many outstanding pianists, Mr. Melnikoff brings a vigor and temperament to his interpretation of classic piano literature which has delighted audiences on every occasion.

Since his first concert in America, Mr. Melnikoff has impressed critics and enthralled audience with his brilliant playing. Peter Melnikoff is an artist of the most unusual type, a pianist who has the power to electrify his listeners with the same quality which distinguished the performances of Paderewski, Rubenstein and Liszt.

RECORD
Net receipts of the Federal Government from 1789 through mid-1945, when President Truman took office, were \$254,000,000,000 compared with \$262,000,000,000 during the Truman Administration, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.



SPOT-LIGHTED IN CHARITY CLASSIC—Above are some of the principals in the Nursery Bowl program which ended, last Thursday night, with the Manassas Tigers slipping by Douglas High school 6-0. At left is Mrs. Althea Pyles, Nursery Bowl Queen; Maurice Hulbert, of Baltimore's WITH staff, is shown holding one of the nursery children benefited by the colorful game; Miss Faye Morrow, holding the lucky ticket which gave her brother-in-law, Walter Smith, the new Plymouth. At far right is Robert Wright, "Mayor of Orange Mound," who originated the Nursery Bowl series for the benefit of the children in the community. (Photo by Withers).

Taft May Face Hostile Negro Vote In 1952

WASHINGTON—(ANP)—Robert Alphonse Taft, able and honest elected official, has never found much favor with Negro voters. And even now, as he announces his avowed candidacy for the Republican nomination, he's doing little to win Negro support or favor.

First off, Taft, practically committed suicide so far as Negro support is concerned when he began flirting with the South and making overtures for support in that section of the country.

This for a Republican, is a declaration of war on Negroes.

To Negroes, it is a slap in the face, what with their having been educated in recent years toward a liberalization of attitudes and opening of opportunities.

Everything hinges on one question—the FEPC—and Taft has been quoted and requested as saying he is opposed to such an organization. Regardless of the ineffectiveness of Democratic leadership getting such a bill passed, the Democrats seeking retention of power, openly declare they are for the FEPC.

What they do to secure passage of measures creating an FEPC is another matter. Taft never has favored an FEPC and it is unlikely he will change at this date.

Young Negro voters associate Taft with the recently coined phrase "isolationism." They claim that he seeks a return to the conservative measures which will lead to another all out world wide war. Yet the non-isolationist policy of the administration has led to a "Police Action" that has been more costly to the nation than World War II, comparatively speaking.

Older Negro voters are measuring Taft's candidacy and qualifications by his record. So if Taft wins the Republican nomination, he will have to carry that burden as well as any others that may be piled on him. In other words, Negro voters will vote against William Howard Taft—as they saw him—rather than for the opposition candidate, should R. A. Taft win the nomination.

White Man Pleads Guilty To Theft Of Chickens

DETROIT—(ANP)—A 29-year-old white man pleaded guilty Friday to stealing 10 chickens from a 60-year-old colored man.

Charles Lenesty admitted taking the chickens from a coup in the yard of Henry Douglas.

Police arrived in time to recover three of the chickens. The seven missing chickens were valued at \$22.50.

"This time," said Judge Gillis, "the chicken thief story takes a new twist."

Douglas said he had the chickens for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Recorder's Judge Joseph A. Gillis placed Lenesty on one year's probation and ordered him to pay \$22.50 restitution and \$30 costs.

Robert Shaw Releases New Recording

NEW YORK—An outstanding release in the reverent mood of the Christmas season is ROA Victor's coupling of the Robert Shaw Chorale recording of Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Nevin's "The Rosary" which is being issued as a Red Seal Special on both 45 and 78 speeds.

The inspirational favorites which make up this release are well suited to the particular talents of the Shaw Chorale and are interpreted with unusual clarity and feeling.

In "The Rosary," Shirley Emmons sings the soprano solo and Raymond Keast is heard in a baritone passage. Raymond Viola provides accompaniment on both sides.

The 30 voice Robert Shaw Chorale is currently readying a series of "choral masterwork" concerts to be performed at Carnegie Hall in New York during the coming winter and spring.



IN A GUN PIT on the X Corps mountain front in Korea, two Georgia artillerymen take a break behind their big 155-mm howitzer. The soldiers are Pvt. Eddie Farmer (left) of 992 W. Fair St., S. W., Atlanta and Pvt. Zettler Pittman of Sala City. They are fighting with Battery B of the 780th Field Artillery Battalion. (U. S. Army Photo).

Young Artists To Enter U. S. Poster Contest

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Young artists of the United States have been invited to enter the 15th annual conservation poster contest sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation. Entries must be received by the Federation in Washington not later than January 31, 1952.

Cash prizes totaling \$700 will be awarded. First prize for posters made by students in school grades 7, 8 and 9 will be \$100. Best poster produced by a student in high school, grades 10, 11 or 12, will win \$250. Other prizes ranging from \$50 to \$10 will be presented in both grade school and high school groups.

Winners will be announced during National Wildlife Week, to be observed next year from March 16 to 22.

The posters may be done in oil, watercolor, ink or other media. Both theme and artistic presentation will be considered by the judges in selecting the winners. Art teachers or students may get a copy of the rules and other information by writing to the Federation at 3308 Fourteenth Street, N. W., Washington 10, D. C.

Truman Declares UN Troops To Keep Fighting

BY ROBERT G. NIXON
International News Service
Staff Correspondent
KEY WEST, Fla.—(INS)—President Truman declared Thursday that UN forces in Korea will keep "continued pressure" on the enemy as the best way to get a just armistice out of the Communists.

The President's statement to newsmen apparently means a similar order has been or will be issued to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and that there will be no end to the fighting until the UN and Communist truce teams reach full agreement.

Mr. Truman, departing from his usual custom at news conferences to permit his words to be quoted on the Korean cease-fire mixup of yesterday, also blasted what he described as "fake" news reporting of war developments.

He was particularly angered over a news report from Korea which stated that the now-disputed order for a cease-fire by UN ground forces apparently stemmed from the White House.

He branded the story false and harmful to world peace.

In regard to the present official position of the UN Army under Gen. Ridgway, he said:

"I hope everyone understands now that there has been no cease-fire in Korea and that there can be none until an armistice has been signed.

"It is our duty to continue our efforts until the United Nations objectives are achieved. Only then will the future safety of the United Nations forces, including those who are prisoners of the enemy, be assured."

"We can not allow our men to be caught off-balance by the enemy in case we can not reach a satisfactory armistice agreement. The continued pressure of our forces on the enemy constitutes the strongest incentive for the latter to agree to a just armistice.

"Any premature slackening of our effort would cost us more casualties in the long run than need be lost."

Pro Western Officials Seize Power In Syria

DAMASCUS—(INS)—Pro-western Col. Adib El Shishikli and his fellow Army officers seized power in Syria Thursday in an apparently bloodless revolt against the pro-Soviet day-of government of Premier Marouf Dawud.

Shishikli, who was a former president and Premier to their deaths before a firing squad in a coup in 1949, charged the overthrown government supported the "Greater Syria" plan which would bring Syria, Iraq, Jordan and Arab Palestine under a single crown.

The so-called "Colonel's group" headed by Shishikli was reported to have ordered the arrest of all members of the Populist government formed by Dawudi only Wednesday night.

It was expected a new government would be formed as soon as Dawudi handed in his resignation. The capital was quiet tonight.

(Beirut dispatches said Shishikli's army followers occupied all important centers in Damascus and placed guards around the presidential palace.)

Shishikli, a supporter of the west's Middle East defense command plan, was at odds with a Dawudi over this and other issues.

Dawudi, who urged a policy of neutrality in the East-West cold war and more trade with Russia, also was accused in an Army communique of attempting to destroy Syria's independence and to place the country under a king, through adoption of the "Greater Syria" plan.

The communique said the army "refuses to be a tool in fulfilling imperialistic aims."

The bulletin said the action was taken against the government because of "increased instability" in the country.

It also warned new security measures have been adopted, and said violators will be "severely punished."

Nation's schools urged to act in present "moral crisis."

Alleged "Car Thief" Gives Escape Story

CHICAGO—(ANP)—Maurice Williams, 17-year-old admitted car thief who made a daring "aerial" escape from the 11th floor detective bureau lockup here Friday, only to be recaptured at his home four hours later, gave police a rather vivid description of how the break for freedom was made.

He said he walked through an unlocked cell door and climbed out on a ledge 100 feet above the ground through a window. Clutching the bricks, he crept along the ledge—which is only three inches wide. He leaped across three-foot gaps between windows and leaped the last six feet to a fire escape.

When Andrew Aiken, chief of detectives, offered him \$10 to re-act the escape, Williams eagerly accepted the challenge, but was disappointed when told the offer was only made in jest.

Mother, Father Found Dead

CHARLESTON, S. C.—(INS)—A mother and father were found dead today aboard a yacht off Charleston by the U. S. navy minesweeper, taken whose captain reported that their young son died shortly after the naval crew boarded the drifting craft.

A Negro man, also aboard the boat of Mr. and Mrs. Luttrell of Washington, D. C. and St. Thomas Island, was being rushed to Charleston in a critical condition.

Radio reports from the minesweeper failed to indicate what caused the deaths.

The yacht, which apparently had been adrift for several days, was sighted about 25 miles in the Atlantic off Charleston.

Fairchild Promoted

TULSA, Okla.—(ANP)—Robert Fairchild Sr., was recently promoted to the position of assistant director of the Health Education Division of the Tulsa County Health Department.

His new duties include industrial health education, safety campaigns, posters on tuberculosis, health edu-



FOR SPORTS AND CHARITY—Pictured above are Robert Wright (right) who originated and promotes the annual Nursery Bowl Game. At right is Paul Vescovo, proprietor of Paul's Tailoring Company, who donated the massive trophy Mr. Wright is holding. The trophy went to Manassas High School which beat Douglas last Thursday night at Melrose Stadium. Mr. Vescovo also donated a trophy to the winner of the "Blues Bowl" game as is his annual practice. (Photo by Withers).

Chicago High School Host To Urban League Career Meet

CHICAGO—(A N P)—A Career Conference to be held Thursday Dec. 6, at Wendell Phillips High school will be the first in a series of such conferences sponsored jointly by the Chicago Urban League and other high schools. The National Urban League has been holding conferences jointly with Negro colleges throughout the country.

Purpose of the meeting is to help prepare students for many of the skilled jobs which the league has found available for Negro workers.

Louner Pemberton, industrial secretary of the league, has assembled a faculty which includes persons in various fields of industry. Here are the workshop leaders and the subjects they will teach:

J. Bernard Bradshaw, of Aldens Inc., the clerical field; Edwin Brooks, of Doehler Jarvis, skilled industrial trades; Clyde L. Reynolds, director of Provident hospital, medical and allied fields; Mrs. Betty Gross, Provident hospital, careers in nursing.

Also Archie Mills, owning and operating a small business; Leroy W. Jeffries, Johnson Publishing Co., advertising, promotion and sales; John Sloan, Inland Steel Co., the steel industry; J. R. Gray, Frank Kornacker and Associates, structural engineering; Roger Wilson, Illinois State Employment Service, careers for high school graduates who have made no choice, and Edgar Duke Hodges, building and construction fields.

Dean Pickens, Morgan Founders Day Speaker

BALTIMORE, Md.—(ANP)—Dr. William Pickens, dean of Morgan State College, from 1915-20, was the Founder's Day speaker at ceremonies held in the new million-dollar Edward P. Hurt Gymnasium commemorating the 84th anniversary of the founding of the school.

A graduate of Talladega College, Yale University and Fisk University, Dr. Pickens is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the author of several books. Among them are "Fifty Years of Emancipation" and "Bursting Bonds," an autobiography.

After leaving Morgan, Dr. Pickens went to the national office of the NAACP as field secretary and director of branches, a post which he held until 1942 when he went into government service as chief

and director of interracial section of the Savings Bonds Division, USA Treasury Department. He now is retired.

Other speakers at the Founder's Day event included: Dr. Dwight O. W. Holmes, president emeritus of Morgan, and Martin D. Jenkins, president.

The Rev. Howard L. Cornish, director of the Morgan Christian Center, gave the invocation, and the Rev. Daniel Smith, assistant dean of men, rendered the benediction.

Negro Among Award Winners

RALEIGH, N. C.—(ANP)—Joe Taylor was the sole Negro among 82 drivers for the Pine State Greemery to receive safety awards from the company here last week for having driven for the firm for nine and 10 years without an accident. Taylor was one of the nine-year men.

Admiral Byrd plans new mission to ore land of Antarctic.



4th FIGHTER WING, Korea—Second lieutenant Dayton W. Ragland, of Kansas City, Missouri, U. S. Air Force F-86 Sabrejet pilot of the veteran 4th Fighter Interceptor Wing, joined a fellow Sabrejet pilot in a surprise attack on the Communist airfield at UJUJ in North Korea. They netted two MIG's destroyed, four probably destroyed and five badly damaged. The airfield strike occurred November 18, and marked the first instance that the speedy, swept-wing MIG fighter had been placed under attack while on the ground. Fifth Air Force Sabrejet pilots of the 4th FI Wing have shot down 91 MIG's and damaged more than 150 in aerial engagements since last December. U. S. Air Force Photo from International.

Buff City Society

By Jewel Gentry BUY YOUR TUBERCULOSIS SEAL NOW

Members of the Shelby County Tuberculosis Association for the year of 1951-52 are making a drastic study of tuberculosis in all of its form and are spreading the knowledge of its causes, prevention and cure. The goal this year is to find every case in Shelby County and treat it.

For fifty years we have known the causes of this dreaded disease and how to prevent it, yet our nation still suffers from its effects. Within our Negro Advisory Board which is composed of twenty five citizens, we have six standing committees, Health Education, Case Finding, Rehabilitation, Seal Sale, Public Relations, and Institution of Work Shop. At present we are now interested in the Seal Sale which is one of our largest devices for Health Education. Mr. J. W. Bowden, District Manager of the Universal Life Insurance Company is Chairman of the Seal Sale. As Chairman of Publicity of the Drive this year, I feel it my duty to remind you that statistics indicate that tuberculosis is the number one health problem in Memphis and Shelby County. T. B. is the only one of the leading causes of death that are caused by communication of a germ, although ranking as the sixth cause of death in the city, and seventh in the country. 1950 statistics showed that we had 71 percent of the active T. B. cases among whites with only 29 active cases in the first stage among Negroes—yet our Negro death rate is higher than that of the whites. A recent study showed that 89 percent of the Negro cases resulted into death while only 43 percent of the white cases died. This proves to us that we are in need of Health Education.

We must accelerate our efforts to wipe out this disease by buying Christmas Seals. Send your money to 620 Falls Building by Bryant Wilson, Executive Director or to J. K. Davis, Negro Program Secretary at the same address. Mr. T. B. Hunt is Chairman of the Negro Advisory Board. Others selected to serve on the committee are Mrs. Etta Page, Mrs. Ewen Williams,

Mrs. L. O. Swingler, Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend, Miss Fairy Payton, Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson and Jewel Gentry, all who will work with the general chairman and the Board of Directors.

NURSERY BOWL GAME

FOOTBALL fever has been in the air all Fall. And this week in the Tri-State area, excitement centered around the Nursery Bowl Game with Manassas being victorious over Douglas High School.

Thousands joined the school fans to see the fine Memphis teams play and to witness the elaborate ceremonies worked out by the Orange Mound Civic Club with President (Bob) Wright as he is known, Mr. J. A. Hayes, principal of Manassas and his committee, Mr. J. D. Springer, principal of Douglas and his committee and Miss Willa Monroe, Mr. Wright's secretary and Homemaker at Station: WDMA.

The ceremonies before the game were started with the band and majorettes from Manassas and Melrose High Schools. Mrs. Ethel Eenson made the presentation of a plaque given to Mayor Matthew Thornton, Mayor of Beale Street for his outstanding civic work and for his work for better Race Relationship. The honor was bestowed upon Mr. Thornton by the Orange Mound Civic Club.

During the half, a car was given by Mr. Walter Smith after which the Queen, Mrs. Althea Pyleen was crowned by the Past Queen, Mrs. Climmie Basley. The Queen wore white and carried a beautiful bouquet of yellow American Beauty roses, a presentation from the Union Protective Assurance Company, her sponsor. She was also presented a wardrobe from Lewis' on Main as first prize. First Alternate was Mrs. Johnnie Dukes, sponsored by Mr. Kayer and the White Station Civic Club who won a very fine sofa given by Fitzgerald Furniture Store; Second Alternate was Mrs. Albert Barr who sponsored herself and received a pretty period chair from Fitzgerald; Third Alternate was Miss Marvin Washington, student who was sponsored by Melrose High and received a

tailored suit from Buffington Tailors.

Other contestants who received large trophies were Mrs. Juanita Williams, wife of the well-known sportsman, Fred Williams; Mrs. Corbin Davis, who is a member of Willa Monroe's Home Maker's Club.

A huge trophy given by Paul's Tailoring Company was presented to Coach Johnnie Johnson, principal A. J. Hayes and the Manassas Tigers.

The Nursery Bowl Game was started several years ago by the Orange Mound Club and backed by Mr. (Bob) Wright, Mayor of Orange Mound and president of the Club to give assistance to the Orange Mound Day Nursery. Mr. Wright has given his time in an unselfish effort to help working mothers and the people of community has made the game an annual event which is now looked forward to by many Memphians not only as a means of fun but as a good deed.

Other spectacular events of the evening were the presentation of the NURSERY CHILDREN, of the Rev. Gatemouth Moore now with a Birmingham Radio Station and Maurice Hubbard who made a non-stop flight from Baltimore where he is with Radio Station WTHS.

The contest came to a close for the Nursery game at the home of Miss Willa Monroe who headed the Woman's Division. Assisting her were Mrs. Ethel Venson and Mrs. M. L. Davidson. Mr. W. W. Butler headed the Men's Division.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA HONOR MR. AND MRS. BEAUCHAMP

Mr. J. A. Beauchamp, Boy Scout Executive, was honored at a reception Friday night at the Commons on the Lemoyne College Campus in appreciation of his twenty-seven years of service to Scouts. A large group of leading citizens joined in with his sincerity in honoring Mr. Beauchamp who modestly accepted the honors along with Mrs. Beauchamp.

Dr. W. W. Gibson, Professor at Lemoyne College, was Master of Ceremonies. After a short program Mr. Beauchamp was presented a trophy by Mr. A. McIntire who spoke of his outstanding work with the Scouts. Mr. Beauchamp spoke and paid tribute to a number of Memphians who attributed to his achievements. Among them all who stood were Mr. Claude Bell, Mr. M. W. Bonner now of Cleveland; Mr. Robert E. Brown, Mr. Robert Johnson, Mr. Andrew McIntire, Mr. J. W. Clark, Mr. J. W. Eason, first scout master in Memphis; Mr. A. Hayes, Mr. Harry Rattelle, Mr. A. A. Branch, Dr. Hollis Price, Mr. A. B. Bland, several of the Den Mothers and to his wife who is a social case worker with the Traveler's Aid Society.

Mr. Beauchamp was also presented a gift from the 104th Division, Metropolitan Church Troop by Young Fong, a Larose School student. Other key people noticed were Mr. U. S. Bonds, Mrs. Tolise Purfoy of Forest City; Mr. J. L. Buckner, Mr. Noble Gatlin, Mr. J. K. Davis, Mr. O. Cross, Mr. Chas. Williams, Mr. Morris Jones, Mr. M. Davis, Mr. J. W. Clark, Mr. L. Potts, principal of Marion High School, Mr. Morris Jones, Mr. T. J. Toney, Mr. J. Tyus, Mr. Joe Nelson, Mr. Claude Walton, Mr. H. A. Parks, Rev. S. A. Owen and Dr. M. N. Watson all Scouts Workers. Others were Mr. T. H. Bentley and his wife, Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hawkins both who are outstanding in the scout work.

Boy Scouts seen enjoying the feast were Isaac McKays, Melvin Jordan, Nathaniel Robinson, David Clyde Neeley, Warren Scott, Jr., Robert Johnson, Charlie Booker, William Warren Jones, William Crittenden, Edward Smith, Leslie Hill, Chas. Carpenter, John Earl Alexander, Yong Fong, Billie Rounds, William Tyus and Berton Neeley from Troops 124, 101, 135 and Marion, Ark.

PHYLLIS WHEATLEY MEETS WITH MRS. IRVING

Mrs. E. W. Irving was hostess last week to the Phyllis Wheatley Club at its regular November meeting. The group was entertained with an elaborate Thanksgiving dinner party. The president, Mrs. Hattie Rivers Brathwaite, presided over the business session.

A special program featured young Dr. Reginald Shelby, Mrs. Irving's nephew who gave a lecture on health.

Mrs. Irving who wore black was assisted in receiving by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mabel Bentley and a niece, Miss Isabel Greenlee who is also a Phyllis member.

Mrs. Irving's guests were Miss Marie Brathwaite, Miss A. Brown and Mrs. O'Neal McKissick.

MRS. BERNADINE HOLMES HOSTESS TO CRITERION CLUB

Mrs. Bernadine Holmes was hostess at the November meeting last Saturday evening to members of the Criterion Club at her lovely Exton Street home.



HERE DECEMBER 9—Professor John W. Whitaker, head of the LeMayne College Music Department, has announced that the celebrated Xavier University Concert Choir will make its annual Memphis appearance Sunday, December 9th in the auditorium of the Metropolitan Baptist Church at 8:30 p. m.

NITELIFE IN NEW YORK

BY AL MOSES UNFORGETTABLE MOMENTS

NEW YORK (ANP)—The 1939 New York World's Fair when William Grant Still, one of America's towering figures in the realm of music, was selected to do the following: create a six-minute tone poem to supply the musical coloring for each showing of "Democracy" in the great steel sphere which was heard and viewed by millions from all over the world.

"Turning back the pages of yesterday, this was written of Mr. Still in the N.Y. Times.

"The William Grant Still tone-poem will be played almost 50,000 times a year, allowing only 12 hours for any given Exposition day. This is a multiplicity of presentation achieved by few composers, living or dead, regardless of color or race. It is quite a distinct pleasure to all that such high honors go to Mr. Still, who is an American Negro. If there is an art in which this race excels it is music. Indeed, it has been said that the only true music of real content which America has produced in its young history are the "Spirituals" developed by Negro slaves on the plantations of cruel and soulless overlords."

The march of time has failed to dim in the minds of many the great performance of Charles Gilpin in "Emperor Jones."—J. Rosamond Johnson's role of the bibulous-preacher in "Mamba's daughter" and the story of Rosamond's illustrious brother, James Weldon Johnson (teacher-author), as it appeared in the column of John Chapman, N. Y. Daily News, January 15, 1939.

"The late James Weldon Johnson writes a fine history of his people behind the footlights in "Black-Manhattan. He traced the rise of minstrelsy and the development of the colored musical from the Creole Show of 1890 to "Shuffle Along. He detailed the establishment of Negro stock companies in America and on the smashing of the notion that colored people couldn't act pointing to the brilliancy of the Robert Edmund Pones Colored Players Stock Co. of the year 1917.

"In cold statistics Mr. Johnson quiet the skeptic by showing that some 14,000 colored actors and musicians in 1920 were regularly employed. Vaudeville alone had more than 600 acts. The Harlem Macbeth produced by a WPA-Federal theatre stock company disproved the stupid idea that Negro actors could not or would never attempt Shakespearean roles. Chicago's swing version of the Mithilo is a riotous sample of what can be done with another classic."

And so we could go on and on. Tracing pages of Negro stage history every colored boy and girl should be well versed in. A race that knows not its cultural history is a stagnant, yea decadent one indeed.

ON THE DAWN PATROL

AT JOE WELLS' swank Music bar and Cocktail Lounge, the organ and piano music is supplied by two New York favorites—Best of the new film dramas, one that commits you to the proposition that race prejudice is both ignorant and

and Mrs. (Bob) Roberts on St. Paul Street this week.

MR. GEORGE WHITE has returned to his home after spending his usual visit with his mother and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Bonds in Madison, Ark.

ing and Robert Shaw, America's top choral directors, directs the twenty-nine voice choir composed of carefully selected voices chosen from the larger University Choir which numbers over one hundred members.

Included in the program are some of the works of Bach, Handel, Schubert, Brahms, and Ravel. Admission is free.

BY A. J. SLEGINS, British Journalist AFRICANS HAVE 100 BILLION DOLLAR CLAIM

LONON — (ANP) — In calculating claims or loans between nations today one has to use dollars. A hundred billion dollar claim can be made by Africans whose mineral and forest wealth and lands sold by native chiefs to European concession hunters during the past century. None of these "sales" was valid.

On The Colonial Front

By A. J. Slegins, British Journalist

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Club News

On November 27, the club met at the residence of Mrs. Leon Grice, 2538 Harvard Avenue. The hostess presented the club with a "guess box" which was won by Mrs. B. M. Foster.

One of the projects of the club is helping the poor and unfortunate people. At this meeting \$26.40 was donated to the family of Mr. Robbie Dell Edwards, 2854 Broad Avenue, whose home was completely destroyed by fire several weeks ago in which all possessions were lost.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rachel Holmes, 583 Harrell St., on Wednesday night, November 5.

Mrs. B. M. Foster, reporter.

THE JOLLY 14 SOCIAL CLUB

Members of the Jolly 14 Social Club entertained their husbands at a Thanksgiving Dinner Party at the evening of November 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fugh, 2853 Harvard Avenue, Mrs. Gertrude Fugh, club secretary, was the hostess.

Personals

HOME ON LEAVE

Fic Herman Johnson son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Sr., of Whitehaven is home on 30 day leave from Korea. He is visiting his parents.

Collierville News

The Collierville Community Club met November 26 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Harris. Games were played after which dinner was served. The table was beautifully decorated with candles and Pine Wisteria.

Guests of the club were: Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Biggs, Mrs. Mary Francis Walker and Mildred Walker of Memphis.

A. F. L. says amendments may force 2 per cent living cost rise.

Mrs. Bryant Represents Phi Delta Kappa At Meet

BOSTON, Mass.—(A. N. P.)—Mrs. Hilda G. Bryant of Beta chapter, Washington, represented the national sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, professional teachers sorority, at the recent Seventh Annual Convention of Women's Activities of the National

professionality of Phi Delta Kappa. Ray H. Barrows, executive director of the national foundation, welcomed more than 100 women advisors from every state in the union and Alaska to the meeting which was held recently in the Copley Plaza hotel here.

One project of the national program of the professional sorority is the conducting of a polio clinic at the John A. Andrew hospital, Tuskegee, Ala.

Speakers at the convention expressed new hope for the prevention of infantile paralysis and more hope for patients who live in iron lungs.

Dr. H. E. Van Riper, medical director of the foundation, discussed the progress in research, patient care, educational programs and plans for an enlarged March of Dimes program in January, 1952. He reported that a preventative vaccine that works in animals has been developed and the various types of virus causing polio have been classified.

Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, spoke on the subject, "The Challenge For 1952" and said:

"The past four years, including 1951, have been the four worst polio years in the history of the United States. The National Foundation chapters provided March of Dimes aid to 132,000 victims of the disease in that four year period."

The trustees, the real owners, now work on the slave wage of thirty shillings a month. They pay for the Welfare State on Leisure Island. There is no welfare state in Africa. Africans suffer from many a few and far between. Services, such as are demanded by British workers as basic necessities, are lacking in most parts of colonial Africa. Africans suffer from many diseases, mostly due to malnutrition and bad living conditions. White workers live like chiefs.

If justice were done to those Africans they would be the richest community on earth. They would be able to employ the best European, Asian and American advisers, professional people and technicians and properly develop their own land with their own resources.

United States farms reported growing fewer but bigger.

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Frontiers Of Opportunity

In conversation with too many young men just out of college—just back from the army—or 'going stale' on a routine job, one hears them curse the lack of opportunity to make a worthwhile contribution and a decent living in these times.

Many of them blame the segregated pattern of existence in America—others blame those who are already established, saying that they have taken a monopoly on all business possibilities.

It is undeniable that segregation has placed a limitation on opportunity for Negroes. It has not eliminated opportunity altogether, however. The evidence that there are Negroes who established themselves when segregation was much more severe is testimony of that fact.

It is also true that pioneer Negro business men have explored many avenues of business possibility. Their achievements have, actually, expanded, rather than limited, business opportunity. It is a demonstrable fact that "business makes business."

What is needed in these times for the young business hopeful is a candid evaluation of self in terms of attitude, preparation and ability. Next comes an objective estimate of what is most needed by the public in the area one intends to operate in.

The rest isn't easy—it requires hard work, the support of other business persons and personal honesty and integrity. With sober imagination and sound principles; by rendering a needed service to the public and in being personally business-like, one can prosper, even in this late day, in business among Negro people.

There is a wonderful example of such a new business in the Friendly Fidelity Casualty Company. Headed by J. R. Arnold, this company has but recently commenced operation. Its success, however, is virtually assured through the observation of the principles listed above.

Mr. Arnold and his associates did make a realistic estimate of what the public needed. They also have the support and admiration of local business people. And they are so well-prepared, personally honest and sincerely dedicated that fortune is almost certain to follow their footsteps.

The Friendly Fidelity Company can be an example to other persons wishing to establish themselves in business. Even if it does not inspire anyone to take direct action, it is a source of at least passive inspiration on the part of those who view its efforts with favor.

BRIEF COMMENTS

If the sun moved closer to the earth we could save a lot of coal. No matter what you may think, Congress is a great institution. Now that the picnic season is closing you can look out for barbecues.

REVIEWING THE NEWS BY WILLIAM GORDON

Health And Housing

The enemy of bad housing is still at large in many of our American cities, hamlets and municipalities. Until this enemy is eliminated, health conditions in these many urban communities will remain at a low level. Some communities of course are trying to do something about this situation. Some approach it through education, others are doing it through the process of eliminating bias while other areas are condemning areas where bad housing is found while trying to raise the income level of the people who are victimized by this plague.

It is necessary for all of us to know that housing is an important fabric of healthy living for people. It has been estimated by the national health authorities that between 30 and 40 million Americans are still living in the kind of homes that endanger their health. The 1950 housing census showed that there were 6,600,000 overcrowded dwellings and 4,300,000 dwellings that are both dilapidated and lacking in water, private toilet or private bath. Over 6,900,000 had no piped running water. Over 12,000,000 dwellings units had no bath tub or shower.

When housing is associated with dampness, inadequate heating facilities, darkness, poor ventilation, it is expected that accidents, vermin and rodent infestation will become prevalent. Such conditions affect the health of the occupants of these dwellings directly, both the transmission of infection and through the debilitating effects of an unfavorable environment.

It is without question that Negroes are among the foremost to be affected by bad housing conditions. Some communities have done something about this situation while others are still lagging on the matter. Political corruption and bias have played a major role in holding back the matter of affording adequate housing for all of the citizens of a community regardless of race, creed or color. It is encouraging to know however, that even in the South, such a practice is rapidly fading into the minority. Housing in the deep South is definitely on the trend of improvement. In comparison with some of the northern and eastern cities, the South has gone a long way in eliminating the evil of bad housing. What we don't want to happen of course, is for the South to slack up on the program of improvement. There are still some politicians who believe in making short cuts for their own personal gains. This can be avoided of course through effective political action on the part of both white and Negro who realize the depth of this evil.

Miss Doctor by Elizabeth Seifert

When highly desirable Dr. Nicholas Cowan asked Dr. Mollie Brooks, his lovely co-worker at Boone Hospital Group, to marry him, she turned him down flat. Too much to make a good husband she thought. No she centered her interest on the new young red-haired Resident Surgeon, Dr. Peter Shepherd, who had much to learn. When Mollie was suddenly attacked with abdominal pains, Shepherd attended her at Boone. Influenced by the evil whisperings of Clara who had been his nurse, he unfortunately made certain tests on Mollie, and although these proved negative, they nevertheless gave rise to his suspicion. Outraged by this indignity, Dr. Cowan decided to teach Shepherd a lesson in professional ethics, one which would be a lesson in professional ethics, one which would be a lesson in professional ethics.

CHAPTER ELEVEN I ENVY you your wonderful patient-relationship, Peter told Mollie. "Well—one is good with children—or not." "I know that. But their parents are quite a different matter." "Oh, dear, yes!" laughed Mollie. She looked alertly at Peter. "Did the parents of my little darlings give you trouble?" "Quite a bit. They were exceedingly suspicious of me as a substitute."

"I know, but that's a course all young doctors run." "Did you have to?" "A woman?" He nodded. "I reckon. He finished his drink, and set the glass down, his pleasant face thoughtful. "Their attitude was a special jolt to me," he confessed. "You know, not wanting me to adjust Johnny's weights, or to take off Mary's cast—because it had taken me a while longer than the average young doctor, I think, to get over the notion that I was on trial before my patients and their families."

"But you were on trial. Are?" "Oh, yes, but they don't know I am. Once I began to realize—after that while it took, you know—once it came through to me that the patients were ready to look up to me and would trust me if I'd give them a chance?" "What sort of chance?" asked Mollie quickly. She liked this intimate contact with a fresh and learning mind.

"Why, by being trustworthy." He laughed a little. "That's pretty corny, isn't it? But once I realized those things, I began to become something of a doctor..." "I think you'll probably be a very good doctor," said Mollie as earnestly as he had spoken. "You seem to have your own gift for patient-relationship." "Well, I like people..." "That's what it takes." He stood up, buttoned his suit jacket. "Then if I can learn the things Cowan says I have to know..."

"Did he specify those things?" "I guess he did. He's pretty fast on his feet, you know. Sort of whizzes past a country boy like me. But I gathered I was not to be too scientific on one hand, and not too receptive to gossip on the other."

"Oh, yes, but they don't know I am. Once I began to realize—after that while it took, you know—once it came through to me that the patients were ready to look up to me and would trust me if I'd give them a chance?"

BETWEEN THE LINES BY DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK FOR ANP

From Statesman To Demagogue

Virginia and North Carolina among the southern states have been spared the demagoguery that has scourged South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. Virginia has never boasted to counter-part to Ben Tillman, Cole Blease, Hoke Smith, Tom Watson, Hardwick, Heflin and Bilbo to say nothing about the Talmadges.

Carter Glass was Virginia's nearest approach to the demagogue, and he was a more refined type than those mentioned above. But that Carter Glass was a Negro-phobe there was little or no reason to doubt, yet he was something of a statesman.

He decidedly colored the political texture of his times and not altogether for the worse. His influence in the establishing of our Federal Reserve System was overmastering and stands probably as his crowning achievement. He was a stickler for government economy and on this he exercised a wholesome influence on the finances of the nation in spite of the fact that he was a Negro-phobe.

When Glass moved on, Harry Flood Byrd moved up as his rightful successor and the mantle of Glass fell upon the not incapable shoulders of Sen. Byrd. Everybody knows that Byrd is no particular friend to the Negro race in his aspirations for full-fledged citizenship. He would seek rather to perpetuate the southern tradition of keeping the Negro in his place and that is a place of step-citizenship. Although a refined kind of Negro-phobe, Sen. Byrd could always be counted on to oppose any government measures that even remotely promised good to Negroes.

It has come about that since Harry Truman had stood so staunchly for civil rights and the advantages they would bring to the Negro citizens of this country, Byrd has become his implacable enemy and refuses to lay off. He has bounded Truman from the very beginning albeit he was rather quiet while Roosevelt was around. It has been wisely said that when the tomat is away the rats come out to play. It is even as with politics. When Roosevelt had closed his eyes Byrd sought forth to prey upon hapless Harry Truman who was committed as best he could to the prosecution of the Roosevelt program.

But Byrd had never laid off. At every turn of the political road, Byrd could always be counted on by the disgruntled and grouchy Republicans to thwart the Truman program. He and his political cohorts succeeded astoundingly in keeping the nation morally

In The Nation's Capital For the NNPA News Service BY LOUIS LAUTIER

Nothing in the letter Senator Hubert Humphrey, Democrat, of Minnesota, wrote to a number of editors in the South indicates that he has any intention of receding from his position on civil rights. In the light of the vitriolic attacks that have been made upon him for his espousal of civil rights legislation it was only natural that Senator Humphrey should seek to place himself and his position in perspective.

Despite the speculations of columnists over the effect the letter will have on Senator Humphrey's position on civil rights in the 1952 Democratic national convention, what the Minnesota is seeking is a better understanding of the objectives of the civil rights program. But Senator Humphrey remains determined to fight for a continuation of the strong civil rights plank of the 1948 Democratic platform, and he is confident that a majority of delegates to the 1952 Democratic national convention will support his view.

Any interpretation of the Humphrey letter as a compromise proposal is refuted by the fact that Senator Humphrey is now content plating discussing with a number of his colleagues and associates in the Democratic party the possibility of adding to the civil rights plank a provision calling for more democratic action in the Senate with a view to eliminating the filibuster.

In an effort to get a better understanding, Senator Humphrey refuses the charge that the civil rights program is a reprisal against the South. He points out that he has supported such legislation to assist the South as "agricultural research to foster a diversified agriculture vital for agricultural stability, soil conservation, the agricultural extension system, and the related agricultural measures pertaining to the protection of crops such as sugar and rice."

The issue with which he differs with Southerners is civil rights, and he is presenting his side of that issue as "an individual American" and not as the spokesman for any party, group, or state. "The day of white supremacy in the world is over," Senator Humphrey tells southern editors. "It was always immoral and is today impossible."

Here is Senator Humphrey's position on civil rights as he states it. "I have been accused of trying to move too fast to reach this objective (development of the full resources of the American people, regardless of race, religion, or national origin). There are those who have gone so far as to say that my support of civil rights legislation is directed as a blow at the South."

"Nothing is further from the truth. I am not being sentimental when I say that I have a deep affection for the South, its people, its history and its greatness. I have lived there, as have other members of my family. I am not at all 'fully realize that there are thousands of people all over

ON THE REEL BY REV. TASCHEREAU ARNOLD

The home is the stage in the drama of life. It furnishes the principal actors. Everyone plays a part in order that our children may play well theirs, parents must coach them as earnestly as a speech teacher coaches the actors to play.

Children must be taught that in the drama of life there is both comedy and tragedy. Sometimes life seems to be "one grand sweet song." There are times when the parent knows; whether the child does or not, that: Life is real! life is earnest! And the grave is not the goal; Dust thou art, to dust returneth Was not spoken of the soul.

Follow The Glean! If a person is in earnest and spends time in meditation and prayer, God will give the gleam. Not a burning ray of light always, sometimes just a glimpse—a suggestion of the open pathway. Favor Your Bent! Each one has a special talent, or gift. Give this a chance. It may be the arrow pointing the way to a greater service and happiness.

Watch For The Open Door! Watch for the opportunity that will match preparation and ability. Be quick to recognize and accept it. In teaching our children about the mission of life, let us talk of open doors and of patience and practice. Long hours of drill and practice precede the final performance. So over and over the parent tells the child of God's love over and over sings the Christian hymns, over and over forgives and teaches forgiveness. Over and over says, "You belong to God and he has a plan for your life."

The home is the stage. The child is the actor. The parent is the coach. God assigns the parts. FAVORABLE LAST WORDS: BY DR. LOO KOO MARKE GIVES REASON FOR DISLIKES Singer: "Don't you like my voice?" Pianist: "Madam I have played on the white keys, and I have played on the black keys—but you sing in the cracks!" And that's that.

HELP SPREAD CHRISTMAS CHEER Don't forget to send your contributions to the Atlanta Daily World Christmas Cheer Fund now in full swing. The need is great. We urge every pastor and church to cooperate with this fund which thru the years has brought cheer to many.

derful choir. The kids lost spirit. The studio audience faded. I suggested to the governor's secretary that he spell it... NEGROW While on the subject, Negroes feel that the word "Negro" deserves a big "N" and that their names should have handles. In many instances, members of your race who must deal with whites never use their first names. Instead they use initials. So if he's Sam A. Jones, he will like use S. A. Jones. You get it. I have written this not for you, but if you wish to pass it on to some one who needs it — you have my blessings.

Dots and Dashes BY GEORGE A. SEWELL

Can These Things Be True?

Ever so often as I move around the limits of this over grown town, someone volunteers to come up and let go with "some of the things that are on his mind."

Not all of the matters are fit for copy. But, from time to time the censor permits some of them to come through. This is an attempt to recast at least three points of view, or opinions, about some of the members of a certain profession—the ministry.

"As regards the social, political, and economic strivings of our group, the ministers as a whole are not actively concerned."

In order to substantiate this and other such statements, these well meaning persons point to the absence of ministers in the many organizations aimed at the attaining of such ends. For example, "When we sent out our first call to organize the Negro voters, we included the names of at least fifty or seventy-five ministers. But only two or three came to the meeting. That is they came the first night, but none of them, or any others have been back."

Again, "It was our opinion that certainly our ministers should be among those who were to set up the policies of such a group as this. We consulted several. They all agreed to serve. We nominated a few of them to the Committee. Each year we have continued to place some of them in strategic positions. And each year for the most part they have failed us."

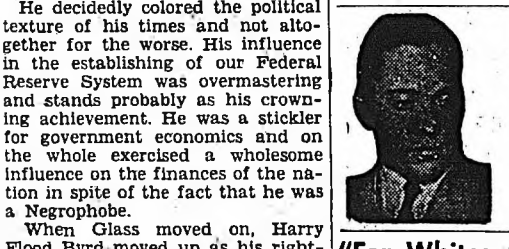
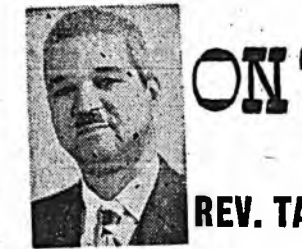
Or this: "What is the matter with our ministers? Those little boys who are charged with raping a white woman, were not all 'bad'. I have expected to see some account in the papers, or otherwise, that some of the Minister's Unions had gone on record as at least offering to help with lawyers fees to defend them. Some of them I personally know were at one time regular attenders to a local Sunday School."

To be sure I do not have the answers to these and such other questions. I am deeply concerned about it all however, and here I inquire: "Can these things be true?" There is another criticism often spoken into my ears. It is this: "Of the several professional people, ministers are generally the less reliable to change."

This they offer as "sufficient proof of their assertions: 'Even though we are definitely living in the atomic age, some of their techniques and actions are as antiquated as the 'horse and buggy days'." As a rule the white ministers of all protestant denominations come together and enjoy real wholesome fellowship, but our ministers are usually holding up the little things about which they may happen to differ.

Why it is even so bad that ministers of the same denomination are devising this or that inconsequential thing in order to formalize a difference within the denomination. They still believe in the old concept of 'divide and conquer'."

Finally, this from a mother who out of deep respect and honor for the clergy, introduced her son to a "big preacher." To the minister she said: "I think the boy is interested in the ministry." To which the preacher replied very discouragingly, "Well, Lord have mercy on you."



KENDRIX KOMMENTS BY MOSS H. KENDRIX

"For Whites Only"

HOUSTON, Texas — Some white people offend without intent. This column is meant for those whites who would not deliberately insult you and me, but do so when they refer to us as something that falls somewhere between "Negro" and "n—r." It sometimes amounts to "Negro" or "Negre" or thereabouts.

Whites who have to deal with Negroes should know that anything short of "Negro" is definitely offensive to us, and if for some reason the term is difficult to reach, "colored" is an easy substitute. It is likely that too many whites have always used the term "n—r" in reference to us.

Further, there are certain things which have come out of environments which have provided no other usage of this racial designation other than that which we detest. A vast lot of these, I am sure, would not elect to offend, if they only knew. Regardless of the causes for this misuse of our tag, those whites who wish to sell us cars, ideas, programs for community betterment, must learn that once they flat the word "Negro" into "Negra" or "Negre" we lose the sales point, while we wait the coming of "n—r."

spared further retardation that comes of these demagogues who have been such affliction since the Civil War. But our hopes are not being fulfilled when men of Senator Byrd's proven ability turn demagogue to incite fear and frustration in the hearts and minds of the South.

Sen. Byrd would to know by now that the civil rights issue is before this nation and will be until it is settled right. He should further know that the Negro's restiveness under the present step-citizenship status is one of the finest things in the life of the nation. It would be a great pity if the white South were let alone with its studied attempt to eternalize the subjugation of its Negro citizens.

When a national network offered airtime for a program in conjunction with Virginia's tribute to Liberia, this governor graciously accepted a role on the broadcast. His address exemplified his pride of participation. He was happy to have been a party to a state honor to the first president of Liberia. The first chief executive of two newly founded republics — Virginia could in George Washington, first president of the United States, and Joseph Jenkins Roberts, first president of the Republic of Liberia.

The governor liked his assignment and his quite scholarly manuscript showed that he had spared no pains in seeing that he had a good presentation for the Joseph Jenkins Roberts Day broadcast. But he lost his audience — gradually through twelve minutes he slipped from Negro down, down and almost to "n—r."

200,000 Southern Workers Receive Wage Increases

More than 200,000 workers in the South shared in wage increases and other benefits resulting from approximately 360 settlements which were made during the past month, according to Brunswick A. Bagdon, Southern Regional Director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Compared with last month, this represents an increase of 45 percent in the number of cases settled and affects almost twice as many employees. Classified Federal Civil Service and Postal employees received salary increases, but are not included in this total.

Over 70 percent of the wage settlements reported this month involved wage increases only; about 25 percent involved wage and fringe benefits, and 5 percent additional fringe benefits only. Agreement extension with no changes in wages and or supplementary benefits were made in about 2 percent of the cases.

Wage increases ranging from 5 to 10 cents an hour accounted for about 50 percent of the changes. Increases of over 10 cents to 20 cents

an hour inclusive accounted for 20 percent, and increases of less than 5 cents accounted for 17 percent of the cases. Only 5 percent of the changes were for over 20 cents an hour. No attempt has been made to determine whether these changes are permissible under existing Wage Stabilization Board regulations, but about 10 percent of these settlements are known to require WSB approval.

The greatest wage change activity during this period occurred in chemicals, government, metal products, paper, trade, and transportation. Several thousand chemical workers received increases ranging from 3 to 15 cents per hour. The agreement evident in the southern paper industry last month received wider acceptance as increases approximating 8 cents were given to more than 2,500 additional workers. About 50 trade and transportation establishments granted increases ranging from 3 cents to 17 cents per hour. More than 50,000 metal workers in approximately 65 establishments received increases averaging up to 10 cents per hour.

Wife Charges Husband Drove Her Away From Home

WASHINGTON, D. C. (—NPPA)—A wife charged in District Court here last Tuesday that her mate drove her from her home, after less than a month of married life, in order to have an "effeminate male" spend the night with him.

This sensational charge was made by Mrs. Marjorie Muse, 1929 Sixteenth Street, N. W., in a cross complaint for separate maintenance from Walter Muse, 3741 Jay Street, N. W., who originally sued for a divorce on the ground of desertion.

In her cross complaint, Mrs. Muse stated that two weeks after their marriage her husband apparently tired of her and began to

treat her cruelly and neglect her. She alleged that he became cross, quarrelsome and nagging, frequently cursed, beat and abused her, and called her vile names in the presence of other persons.

Muse informed her, his wife said, that he did not love her and that he married her to show the public that he could marry.

Mrs. Muse alleged that her mate preferred the society of "males" rather than females and during the five weeks of their marriage he beat her and physically forced her from their apartment so as to "provide a bed for an effeminate male with whom plaintiff spent the rest of the night."

THE BRAID Hair Loveliness



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Full Braids, 23" long. \$5.00

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BLACK AND WHITE VANISHING CREAM

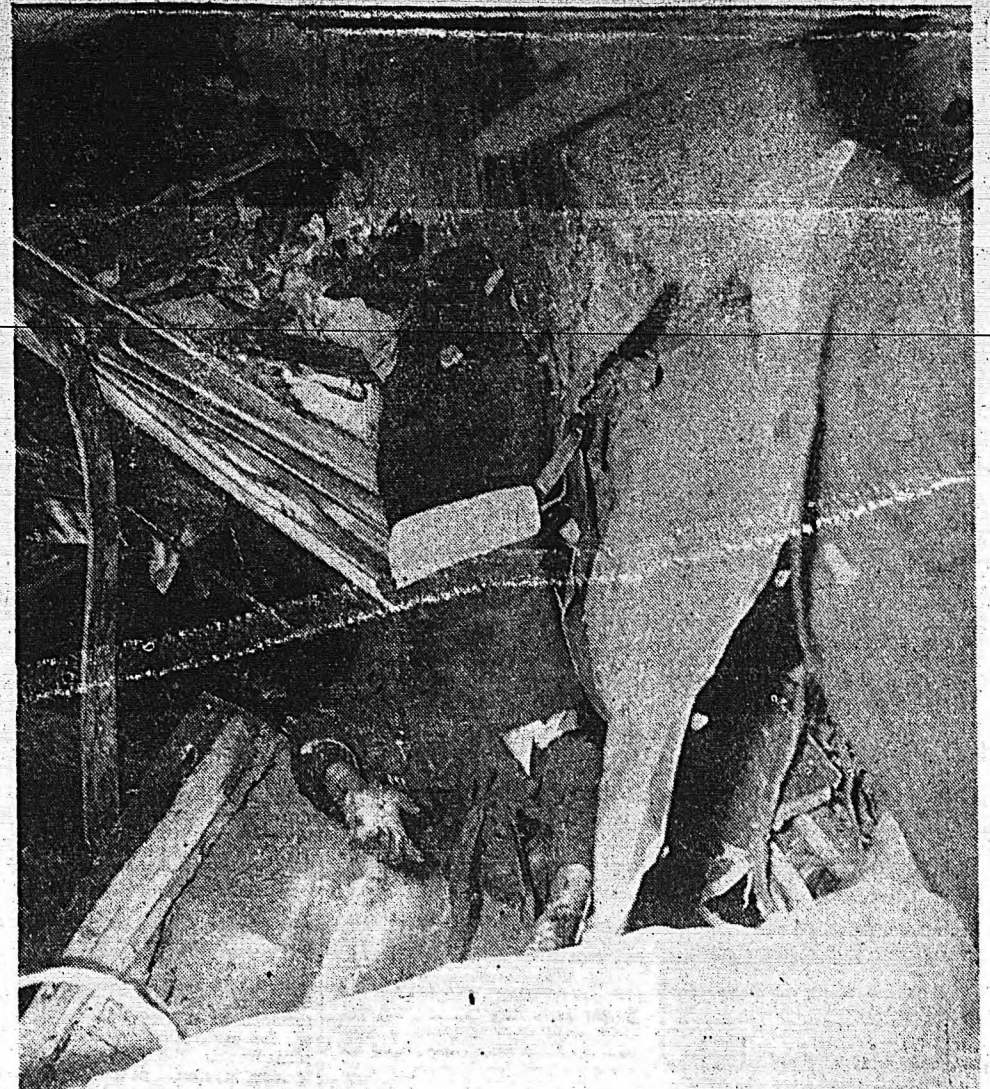
LOOK when you use Black & White Vanishing Cream. Touch a tissue to your face. See how greasy creams turn it ugly, oily, greasy, cause blackheads.

Remove make-up with Black & White Cleansing Cream, 35¢. Use Black & White Cold Cream to soften skin, 35¢.

LOOK when you use Black & White Vanishing Cream. Touch a tissue to your face. Black and White Vanishing Cream is oil-free. See, no oil comes off it. A perfect foundation.

Enchanting Face Powder and Lipstick

10 lovely shades of Black and White Face Powder. Clings like mist, delicately scented! Choose your color now. Use "stay-on" Black and White Lipstick. Get it today!



WOODSTOCK, Ala.—ONE OF THE 14 Negro passengers killed in the train smash wreck here Sunday, Nov. 25 is shown above dangling from the shattered ruins of the Jim Crow car, "Mississippi" of the Southern streamliner. The New York bound crack train was rammed into by speeding 1&N Crescent Limited.—(Hickman-Kidd Photo).

Keesler Field Negroes Have Good Records

By JAMES B. LAFOURCHIE
BLOXI, Miss. (—ANP)—Negro personnel at Keesler Air Force Base here, according to Captain Nicholas Stam, public information officer, have depicted themselves very creditably. A letter directed to the public relations officer by this correspondent brought forth this answer:

"In reply to your letter of 23 October, I can honestly say that the Negro personnel have seldom met with misfortune during their stay at Keesler. They have conducted themselves in a manner most creditable to your race."

A senate investigation committee recently conducted a hearing here and sharply criticized Keesler Army headquarters for allowing the 30,000 youths in training to be duped by wholesale imbibing of alcoholic drinks and divers gaming rackets. The committee reported that of a monthly payroll of \$4,000,000, more than \$780,000 was being misused from the service mail. However, Captain Stam in his letter to the writer stated:

"The unfortunate part of the recent hearing was the exaggerated play-up made of the amount of money spent by Keesler personnel in slot machines. The airman payroll (enlisted ranks) for students is near \$1,200,000 with an average across-the-table receipt of cash each payday in the amount of \$71.25. This figure was the result of a base-wide poll conducted Oct. 24, of every student airman at Keesler."

Dennis Re-elected President Of AFL Local No. 1419

NEW ORLEANS (—ANP)—Swept into office by an avalanche of votes, Dave A. Dennis, president of the General Longshoremen Workers, International Longshoremen Association, Local No. 1419 (AFL) captured more of the ballots of the 3500 Longshoremen who, thumbed their noses at four other candidates in the run-off.

Candidates opposing Dennis were the Rev. D. D. Morris, Ernest James, Cornelius Smith, Leo M. Tankerson and J. Harvey Netter, a former president of the organization.

Dennis first became president of Local 1419 in 1948. Today the organization, largest local in the world, numbers 3,567 men. In 1933 the average longshoreman earned 65 cents per hour; today under Dennis the basic pay scale runs from \$1.97 to \$5.91 per hour. The local owns an insurance company and its own funeral home.

The longshoremen under Dennis became the first to retain a Negro attorney, Earl J. Amodeo, to attend to all its legal affairs.

Sees Teen-Age Drug Addiction On The Decline

WASHINGTON—Deputy Commissioner G. W. Cunningham of the Narcotics Bureau said Monday there are indications that teen-age drug addiction is no longer increasing in the U. S.

The official, however, speaking on a panel over the Liberty Broadcasting system, warned that preliminary figures are not conclusive and provide no grounds for complacency.

He said 20 addicts under 21 were admitted to the public health service hospital at Lexington, Ky.,

HOLLYWOOD IN BRONZE

HOLLYWOOD (—ANP)—Adams and Central eavesdropping: (Ordinary working guys, overalls, caps, after-supper confab.)

BLUE CAP: Know what Jackie Robinson playin' at Wrigley Field made me think?

GRAY CAP: No, what?

BLUE CAP: About that movie of his, when a southern "peck" tried to insult him with a black cat, he petted the cat, then knocked a home run. He's a good actor, as well as ball player.

Much discussed at the moment is the final vote and decision by Missions Local 767, here to merge in to the much larger, and more powerful white Local No. 47. Conditions will be better for the Negro music makers, and they will get much more work in motion pictures and regular bookings.

All Hollywood awaits the return of Eric Johnson to his post here, as head of the Motion Picture Producers Association. His is the guiding hand that is a safe guarantee for the welfare of the colored players, as well as the whites because he is known to be the soul of impartiality and fairness.

Sol Lessers "Tarzan" wound up at the RKO-Pathé lot, after several weeks of day and night shooting. Lionel Hampton played his huge 33-member company at the Shrine Auditorium. In all the music world there is no more popular figure here than the "Hamp." His stylish wife, Gladys, is his highly efficient business manager.

Marietta Gray started work under contract at Twentieth Century-Fox, last week in George Jessel's big new technicolor musical, "The I Don't Care Girl." The story is based on the life of the late Eva Tanguay, who died here at the home for retired actors.

Corky Crawford, official photog for the Coast Bureau of ANP, was stricken at the wheel of his car, while awaiting a signal change on Sunset boulevard last week, and had to be rushed to General Hospital.

He had given a blood transfusion for the Red Cross, just a few days before his mother became desperately ill, and needed a blood transfusion. Submitting to the two so close together, proved to be too weakening for him, but he is recovering now.

AN AMERICAN GI IN PARIS, A FINE PREMIERE

Steven Miller, who succeeded Jack Atlas at MGM, Morgan Hudgins, recently of "Skirts Ahoy," and the rest of my good friends out on the MGM lot, all ganged up last week to see that I received choice seats for the lavish premiere of "An American in Paris."

Bright windshield stickers to pass our car through the closely packed police lines: a silk gold-colored badge for the ANP lensman,

and full instructions for arrival at the strictly formal semi-social event, were carefully mailed to me several days in advance.

Sorry to have to mention it but our own institutions, seldom extend that much courtesy to the press of our own race. My gurt this time, the stylish, shapely Mrs. Willa Mae Gill, prominent figure in local civic, religious, business and political circles.

George Gershwin's music was the tingling, colorful foundation, upon which "An American in Paris" was based with just enough plot to furnish an excuse for the melange of new and old numbers. Produced by Arthur Freed and directed by Vincent Minnelly, both former sponsors of Lena Horne, the mu-

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Driver Of 'Shineloaded' Truck Nabbed

ATLANTA, Georgia (—SNS)—Apprehended when his illegally whiskey loaded Ford pickup truck crashed after being chased on Brown Avenue by revenue officers last Thursday night, Ager Neal, 46, residing at 2508 Thomas Street, following charges of possessing and transporting non-tax paid liquor, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Joseph O. Battalio and lodged in jail pending Grand Jury action.

Seeing the speeding truck and federal car traveling above authorized speed limit at Wynton Road and Brown Avenue, motorcycle Officer W. E. Kinsman gave chase thinking that the two vehicles were merely speeding.

The Motorcycle Officer was nearly knocked off his vehicle when the truck turned sharply into Eighth Street off Brown Avenue. The truck, then reported to have been traveling 40 miles per hour left the road on to a lawn and rolled into a building.

As a result, the right hand door of the truck jammed, and federal agent Walton drove close to the left hand door thus preventing the driver's escape.

The agents found 15 one gallon cans of moonshine liquor in the back of the truck, Mr. Walton said. It was poured out on the street and flowed down the gutter of Brown Avenue.

2d LEG WORTH \$36,500

CLEVELAND, O. — In 1922, while employed by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, Thomas J. McDermott lost his left leg and was awarded \$1,875. Twenty-nine years later, McDermott, now 62, lost his right leg, while working on a C & O locomotive near his home at Beckley, W. Va. The railroad recently settled for \$36,500 a suit which McDermott brought after the second accident.

Business becomes jittery over 10 per cent rise in savings.

Frances curtailing trade with Iron Curtain nations.

social stars Gene Kelly and introduced Leslie Caron.

Others in the notable cast include Oscar Levant, George Guetary, Nina Foch, Eugene Borden, Martha Bamattre and Mary Young.

The Screen Actors Guild has resumed contract negotiations with the major studios (Association of Motion Picture Producers). Negotiations had been temporarily recessed due to the absence from Hollywood of Guild and Association officials.

With the above important item of news I'll have to leave you now. This is Harry Levette. Write me at 727 E. 24th St., Los Angeles 11.

Let's Look And Listen

RUBY DANDRIDGE, RADIO-TV TOP PERSONALITY

Ruby Dandridge, one of Hollywood's more talented actresses, is a veteran of vaudeville, films and the theatre, but in recent years she has been best known for two widely different radio roles, both comic, on the CBS Radio network.

Five evenings a week she plays Orlole to Hattie McDaniel's "Beulah," and on intermittent Saturdays, nights she is Raindrop, feminine tyrant of the Melody Ranch cook house on the "Gene Autry Show."

Bill Burch, producer-director of the Autry radio program says:

"When we found Ruby Dandridge was available for our program, we were confronted with a technical problem. Most of our stories are set around Autry's ranch, an isolated spot in the wide open spaces. What would a woman be doing in such a place, except working? So it seemed logical that Miss Dandridge should be cast as the ranch cook."

"Traditionally, if there's one person cowhands respect, it's the cook. Any cowpoke who gets out of line is apt to find himself one hungry hombre."

Daughter of George Frank Butler, a famous minstrel man, Miss Dandridge was born in Nashville, Tenn., on March 2, 1903. She began singing and acting when she was still a youngster in Wichita, Kan. She attended the Cleveland School of Dramatics and began her professional career in the theatre. In Hollywood since 1939 she has appeared in such films as "Wild Irish Rose," "Dead Reckoning," "Trish Job," and "Home in Oklahoma."

Her top interest in life is her family. She has two daughters, Dorothy and Vivian, and two grand children, Michael, 8 and Harolynn, 7. Michael's birth made Miss Dandridge one of the youngest grand-

mothers in show business.

WHAT'S NO CORRESPONDENCE COUSES?

Nobody can say Ernest Lee, violinist in Alfredo Antonini's orchestra, on the CBS Radio Network, doesn't take his chosen instrument seriously.

He is a graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Music, where he majored in violin study under Joseph Fuchs; took advanced violin work at the Juillard school in New York and studied music at Columbia university. At that point he felt ready to settle down to really serious violin study, privately, with Samuel Gardner.

WHAT MEN LIVE BY

Recently, Edward R. Murrow, distinguished CBS Radio correspondent, launched a new five-minute program called "This I Believe" in which he presents, nightly, the tape-recorded personal credos of successful individuals from many walks of life. Said foreign correspondent and author Leland Stowe, on a recent broadcast:

"One of the happiest things in my life is this. My best friends are like a roster of the United Nations—Europeans, Asians, Latin Americans, North Americans—just PEOPLE, from all over the world. The best part is discovering how much we have in common—the constant reminder that friendship has no national barriers—the knowledge that all kinds of people can really understand each other—We all have to live in this world."

White potato price ceilings foreseen if rise is continued.

McDougal and Mays voted rookies of year in big leagues.

General de Gaulle opposes proposal for a European army.

To remind you of an old favorite

DUFF GORDON No. 28

Imported Sherry

Affectionately known as "Sweet Lucy". More and more popular with those who know and appreciate true quality. Enjoy Duff Gordon No. 28 today.

There's a Duff Gordon Sherry to suit every taste. (Cream, Nina, Pinta and Amantillado).

SOLE U. S. REPRESENTATIVES • MUMFORD & SHAW CO., INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

HAPPY FAMILY Pet Milk is first choice for mother, dad, babies!

The Pet Milk Photographer visits THE JAMES FOWLER, Jr. FAMILY of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Newspaperman Jim Fowler met his pretty wife Betty when both worked on the Pittsburgh Courier, convinced popular Betty that home, not a busy newspaper office, was the best place for her. Now, busier than ever with Helen Elizabeth, 3½, James III, 2, and John, 7 months, she's still sure Jim was right. And Jim—former basketball star with YMCA Big Five, ping-pong champion, ace swimmer—is still sure he was right, too!

Betty Fowler discovered Pet Evaporated Milk when doctor recommended it for her first baby, now uses Pet Milk for all family cooking, for drinking, for coffee. Member of a national Homemaker's Panel, she says Pet Milk is a big help in preparing extra good food at lower cost—says, too, that she thinks her three sturdy children are proof that Pet Milk is extra good food for babies!

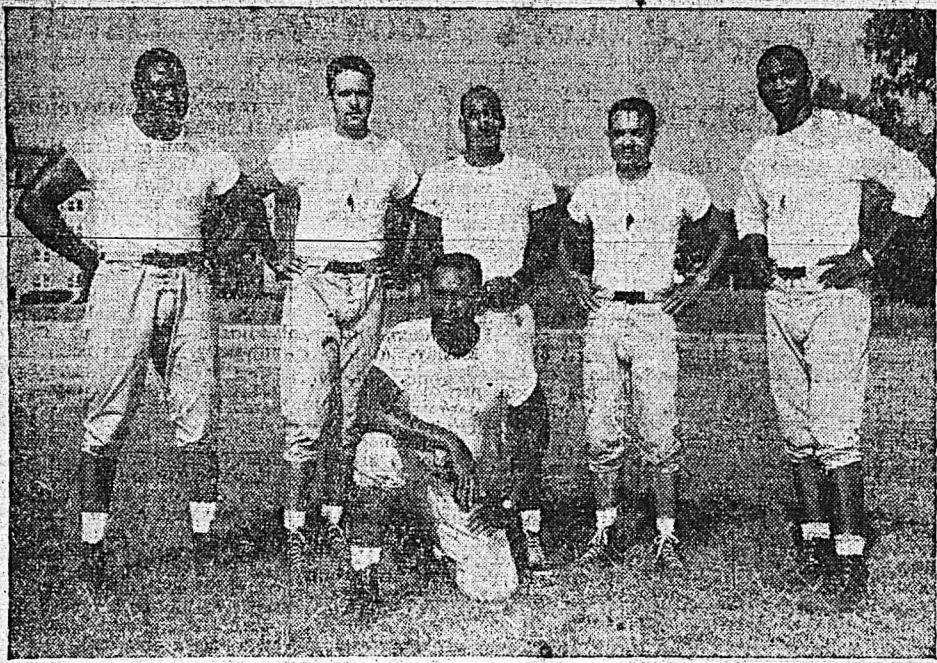
"My Brother" Whole family is proud of their newest "Pet Milk baby"—sturdy little John—but young Jim is proudest of all!

Free Ride! Children's favorite sport—and Jim likes it, too. Plenty of Pet Milk to drink helps keep Helen Elizabeth and Jimmy lively, healthy.

PET MILK AMERICA'S FIRST EVAPORATED MILK FOR BABIES... FOR COOKING FOR COFFEE

Future Star! Helen Elizabeth wants to be a dancer, already shows real promise. What else does she want to be? "Like mother!"

"More Pleasa!" Big boys like lots of food—especially when it's those good soups and custards and creamed dishes made with Pet Milk.



FLORIDA COACHING STAFF — Directing the strategy for the "Men In Orange" from the bench last Saturday with the Florida A. and M. College Rattlers paired-off with the N. C. College sic in the Orange Bowl Stadium were the mem-

THE SPORTS GRILL

BY PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK — (INS) — The Army and Navy football teams have a joint record of defeats probably unmatched in the history of the two service academies.

Each has been beaten six times and neither is even mentioned among the first 20 teams of the land.

So you may wonder why 100,000 or more will turn out to watch them stage their annual battle in Philadelphia today.

The answer is easy. It's the parade of all the middies and kay-dets just before the game and the organized cheering and singing during the contest.

This, we maintain, is the most thrilling sports show anywhere in any year.

You've missed something if you've never seen those thousands of youngsters going thru their maneuvers as one man.

And we never fail to get a kick out of the official entry of Bill, the Navy's goat mascot.

One had the curtains drawn and a red carpet was laid down beside the door.

It was Bill the goat who stepped out with his two attendants.

And we never felt sorrier for anybody than we did for the young Middy who lost his cap while marching.

That poor kid must have died a thousand deaths because 100,000 pairs of eyes, including presidents and all the Army and Navy brass were on him.

As for the game itself, it invariably is a battle royal, regardless of previous records.

The Army has won 27 of these battles, the Navy 20 and there have been four ties.

Navy is an eight-point favorite this time. But the odds mean nothing.

Last year the Army was a much stronger choice but the final score read: Navy 14, Army 2.

Col. Red Blaik has done a marvelous rebuilding job with the Army which lost 40 of its stars in the cribbing scandal and Navy has steadily improved during the season.

The Navy offensive and defensive lines, especially the latter, seem too big and rugged for Army's inexperienced operators.

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And reverting to the odds, we wanted to make a small wager on the Navy with our favorite bookie today and he said:

"Sorry, but you and everybody else will have to get up the cash in advance and I'll pay off the same way. No checks, no credit. And no phone bets."

Then he informed us that the heat that was turned on by the Kefauver Committee on the books was a great thing, explaining:

"It got rid of the little books and cut our losses from rubber checks and welters. Good old Kefauver, I always say."

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Browns Sign Marion As Player-Coach

BY JACK ESTELL International News Service Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS — (INS)—Bill Vecek, colorful owner of the St. Louis Browns, added another baseball great to his payroll Thursday by signing Marty Marion as a player-coach.

Marion, dismissed by the Saint Louis Cardinals last week after a one-year term as manager, signed a three-year contract.

Vecek announced that Marion was paid a \$10,000 bonus. He did not disclose the salary terms in the contract, but it is believed Marion will earn at least \$25,000 a year.

Vecek said he and Marion had agreed that Marty can be released from the contract in event he receives and accepts an offer to manage a Major League team again.

Marion will be 34 years old next month. Vecek described Marty as "a definite asset to any ball club."

Marion, known as "Mr. Shortstop," did not see much action this season mainly because of an old back injury and knee ailment.

But he said his knee is all right again and that he believes exercise will help his aching back.

Marion's contract coincides with the three-year contract given Rogers Hornsby when he was signed to succeed Zack Taylor as manager.

Hornsby, one of the greatest hitters during his playing career, managed the Cardinals in 1926 when they won their first National League pennant and the world series.

Vecek beat out the Boston Braves for Marion's services. Marion said he had decided to join the Browns because he did not desire to move his family from St. Louis.

The Cardinals meanwhile are still without a manager.

Owner Fred Saigh said he plans to drop plans to seek Eddie Stanky, New York Giants' second baseman, as field leader.

He said the Giants wanted southpaw pitcher Max Lanier and outfielder Chuck Diering for Stanky.

Saigh turned down the offer and said the Giants later suggested southpaw pitcher Harry Brecheen and outfielder Enos Slaughter but Saigh again said no deal.

Truly, this was one of the most beautiful of half-time festivities ever witnessed.

Bandmaster Leonard Fox Bowden of Central, his assistants of Central and bandmaster Irons and Mr. J. D. Whitefield of Mobile County are to be congratulated.

Both Dr. B. F. Baker and Mr. J. T. Gaines, principals of Central and County, respectively were proud of their school's performances, and they are to be congratulated for delegating authority to such able instructors.

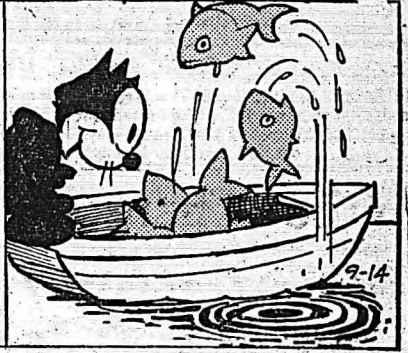
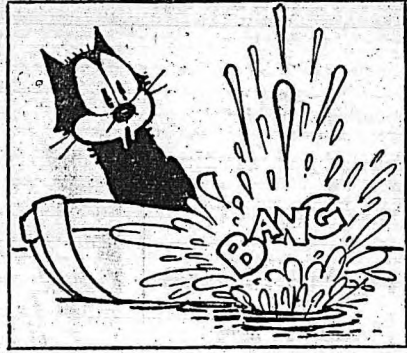
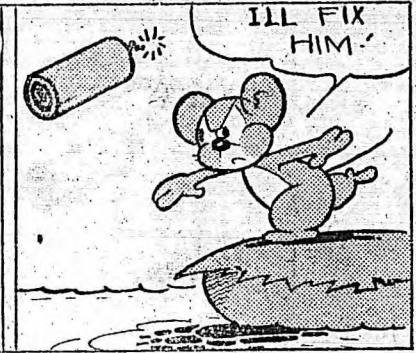
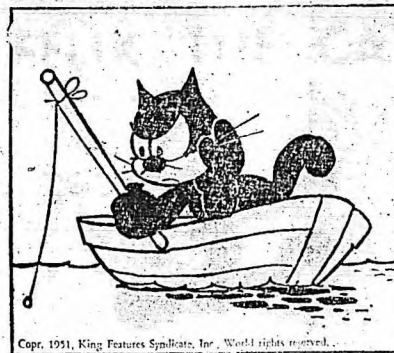
The half time ceremony ended with the awarding of the "Mobile Good Citizenship Award" to Dr. B. F. Baker, principal of Central High School.

At present there are no Negro players with Cincinnati or its farm clubs.

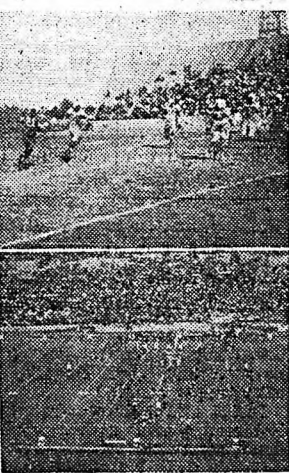
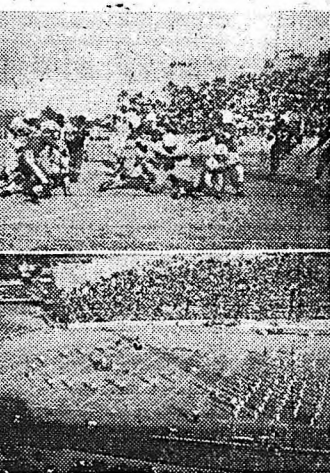
TIM TYLER



FELIX THE CAT



Mobile County, Central Hi Game



PENSACOLA, Fla. — (SNS) — WILDCATS VS. WHIPPETS — Upper left: Joe Kennedy (31) swift back of Central skirting end, with Milton Miller (43) getting set for tackle.

Upper right: David Miller (21) County fleet-footed back evades Centralites with shiftness and speed, Roland Davis (50), Henry Cairo (48), Le Baron Foster (43), Fred Massey (51).

Lower left: Mobile County Band in half time performance with "WHITE CHRISTMAS" as theme.

Lower right: Central High Band in Huge Sombre'ro Formation with "Spanish Hat Dance" as theme.

Drake, Bradley Quit Missouri Valley Over "Bright Incident"

PEORIA, Ill. — (INS) — Discord stemming from the slugging of Negro Halfback Johnny Bright in a game with Oklahoma A. & M. has caused Drake and Bradley universities to withdraw from the Missouri Valley Conference at the end of the academic year in June 1952.

Drake quit early this week after the conference failed to take action on its protest over the deliberate slugging of Bright last month at Stillwater, Okla.

Bradley thus will become the second school to leave the conference. Drake University of Des Moines dropped out last night.

SPORTS COMMENT

FOOTBALL

When the football summary of 1951 is finally written, it will feature prominently attacks on professionalization of the college sport and defenses raised in behalf of compensation systems used in most colleges to lure football talent.

There is a variety of opinion on the term de-emphasis. Some people think it should go all the way—that it should mean the elimination of football scholarships—or pay for play.

They say also that under this strictly amateur interpretation, a lot of boys who today cannot make the team, because of the array of imported and elder beef on hand, could play and develop in sports.

The average football fan probably has his own idea pretty well established, which is somewhere between the two extremes listed above; he does seem to have reservations about the present football situation in U. S. colleges, though.

In football, college stars who are paid are called amateurs and can transfer to other colleges, which give them more money and play for their teams.

It, of course, tends to make the coach and fans, eager that the athlete pass his studies, even if it takes a wink or two, in many cases.

Today college football is big business, bringing in hundreds of thousands on many campuses.

The colleges themselves are not keen over the thought of losing this income especially in an inflationary period are hard-pressed for operational funds.

Therefore, the net effect of the criticism of 1951 is not likely to result in some conference rule changes and other moderate form but football will probably continue to roil along, just about like it has, in the year of two ahead.

Brundage pointed out: "This thing has been batted around for the past ten or twenty years."

"It's all up to the second place men who were given the medals when it was ruled that Thorpe was not correctly classified as an amateur."

Brundage, who replied to questioning about an advertisement which appeared Thursday in a New York paper, said there should be no question about the whereabouts of the medals since the second place winners—or their families—can be contacted.

The Olympic Committee executives said that the medals which Thorpe received were divided into two classes—one of which would have been returned the following year even if the question of Thorpe's amateur standing had not come up.

The group in New York said the medals would hasten the recovery of Thorpe, who recently underwent surgery for skin cancer of the hip.

There are other ideas on de-emphasis and there are those who defend the system as practiced today and want no changes.

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Dr. G. Rainey Morehouse Lecturer

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — Dr. Glenn W. Rainey of the Georgia School of Technology will be the second lecturer in the Fall Series of the Department of Sociology at Morehouse College.

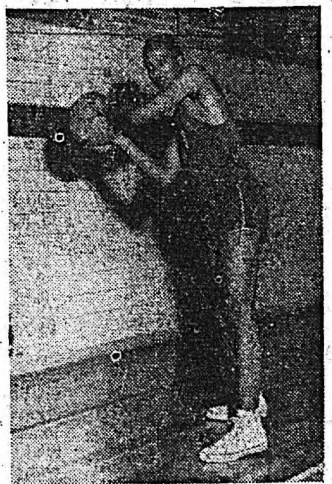
Rainey will conduct a public forum in Sale Hall Chapel, on the Morehouse campus, at 7:30 P. M., Wednesday, December 5.

The public is invited to hear this lecture and to participate in the forum.

Too often imported athletes are older than the student body average, and because they are really pros, this, added to their age advantage, makes them more mature men than are usually found on campuses.

This is not the problem in large metropolitan schools than it is in smaller colleges.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL



THOMAS GIBSON Mad Magician Forward THE LEMOYNE COLLEGE MAD MAGICIANS

Fisk University - December 7th LANE COLLEGE - December 8th ALCORN COLLEGE - December 10th PLACE - YMCA Gym. TIME - 8 P. M. ADM. - ADULTS - 85c STUDENTS - 50c

7,000 Amazed Over Colorful Homecoming

PENSACOLA, Fla. — (SNS) — Over 7,000 fans were held in amazement as Central and Mobile County displayed masterful performances respectively.

Central High School Band took to the field in beautiful manner with the "double quick time steps."

After majorettes had displayed beautiful and colorful ribbons, with the subject A SPANISH HAT DANCE, the bands formed a huge sombrero, while majorettes, dressed as Spanish-Senoritas and band danced to a Spanish rendition.

After forming a huge "C" and playing their school song, they marched from the field with thousands roaring and applauding.

Withstanding, the Mobile County Training School out performed the Centralites with a colorful and unusual demonstration.

Cincy Reds To Sign Negroes On Farm Clubs

CINCINNATI, Ohio — General Manager Gabe Paul confirmed Thursday night that there is "every indication" that there will be Negroes in the Cincinnati Reds' farm system in 1952.

The Cincinnati official revealed that a Negro infielder on the Buffalo Club of the International League, Charles Harmon, probably will be transferred to one of the Red-leg farm clubs.

At present there are no Negro players with Cincinnati or its farm clubs.

General Manager Paul said that the club's policy to put Negro players in its system was determined last summer when Warren Giles was still president of the Cincinnati Club.

Giles recently left the Reds to become head of the National League.

service serial numbers. Q. Will VA pay for the medical care of my dependents? A. No. Under existing laws, only veterans are eligible for medical care from VA.

Advertisement for Kentucky's Fine Bourbon de Luxe featuring a bottle of whiskey, a glass, and a jukebox. Text includes 'Make your Holiday Cheer de Luxe this year...' and 'KENTUCKY'S FINE Bourbon de Luxe Lives up to its Name'.

Advertisement for Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Text includes 'KENTUCKY'S FINE Bourbon de Luxe Lives up to its Name' and 'KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF - THE BOURBON DE LUXE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY'.

The Veterans Corner

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to four questions of interest to former servicemen:

Q. About a year and half ago, I filed a claim with VA for disability compensation. Circumstances that came up made it impossible for me to report for a physical examination, so I just dropped the whole matter. Now, I'd like to follow through on my claim. Is it too late?

A. It's too late to follow through on your original application, but you may file a new one. Since VA didn't hear from you within one year from the time you were ordered to report for an examination, it makes no sense to take action on your original application.

Q. I am drawing disability compensation from VA, and I expect to be recalled to active military duty in the near future. Will the VA payments continue, even though I'll be in uniform?

A. No. VA compensation payments may not be made to persons receiving pay for active military service. Your compensation will be suspended while you're in service.

Q. May I still apply for my first National Service Life Insurance dividend—the one covering the period from the time I took the insurance to the anniversary date in 1948?

A. Yes, you still may apply. Write to the VA district office that has your NSLI records, giving your full name, present address, the number of your policy or policies, and your

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Morris Brown Places Four Men On SNS All-SIAC Eleven



SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

MIAMI, Fla. — (SNS) — All-Star football teams which limit selection to eleven players are as out-of-date as the feudal system. That is why our 1951 All-SIAC team is composed of a full complement of 33-players which a good coach would carry on his traveling squad. The Atlanta Daily World and Scott Newspaper Syndicate selections are graded first, second and third teams merely for personnel identification rather than any standard of tests of measurements. It is a full-blooded, quick-striking, double-duty squad, loaded with opportunists which they can exploit for scoring advantages.

In this age of the two-platoon and rigid specialization our All-SIAC can hold its own. For there are all-purpose, sixty minute men, who can perform service beyond the call of duty. It is a team of seniors. Men who have withstood a baptism of fire during collegiate football years and stand now unscathed at the pinnacle of their varsity competition. The Washington Senators has steadfastly maintained that he is willing to sign a Negro player, despite the absence of any colored athletes on his team. Griffith insists: "I won't sign a colored boy just for the sake of exploiting him, though..."

Now that Joe Cambria of the Havana Club of the Florida International League has signed two Negro players — Angel Scull and Juan Delis — Griffith may have to change his theme song. Cambria insists they're too good to pass up. In his advice to Griffith Cambria points out Scull could be ready for the majors in a season. He adds, that the Cuban star has defeated Orestes Mino in sprint races this winter in Havana. HERE AND THERE — Did you know that according to statistics there are 400 female wrestlers in the United States?

Steve Owens, coach of the N. Y. Giants pro football team, has been playing or teaching football for almost 40 years. He believes that "Great passers are born, not made. Passing is instinctive with them." According to Owens: "The secret of successful passing is to know the exact moment when to release the ball — not a fraction of a second too soon or too late."

INS sportswriter Pat Robinson wrote recently: "Word around the fight beat is that Joe Louis will hang up his gloves... and front for the IBC... If Joe quits fighting he will have to learn to say "No" to the gamblers... and "No" to any offers of big golf bets... and "No" to spending dough on a millionaires scale..."

NEWS NOTE — "American Seasons of the Year" will be the theme of the King Orange Jamboree parade New Year's Eve, a feature of the 15th annual Orange Bowl Festival. EYE-OPENER: Jack Mink, co-manager of former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati, has indicated that Charles' December 18 appearance with Joey Maxim of Cleveland at San Francisco "will positively be his last before he gets a crack at the crown again..."

Charles lost his title in Pittsburgh July 18 when he was kayoed by Jersey Joe Walcott. The contract contained a provision that a rematch be held in 90 days but this was waived to allow Walcott to "cash in on the title..." EYE-OPENER — Clark Griffith

Hampton Institute Five Composed Of Vet Players

HAMPTON, Va. — An experienced team against a tough schedule — that's the outlook for Hampton Institute's Pirates on the basketball court this year. Coach Herman N. (Buck) Nelson's charges, who have played three years and is the only senior. Fighting it out for the fifth berth are several others who saw action last year — Larry Williams, Hammond Knox, Billy Evans, Charles Edwards, John Watkins, Gilbert "Trees" Raiford, and James Douglas. Three likely-looking freshmen include Nat Deering, Knoxville, Tenn.; Don Ellis, Portsmouth, Ohio; and Morgan Edwards, Petersburg, Va. The pirates' other pre-Christmas holiday games are Elizabeth City Teachers, here December 10; Fort Eustis, at Fort Eustis, Va. on December 12; and West Virginia's powerful outfit, at Hampton on December 17.

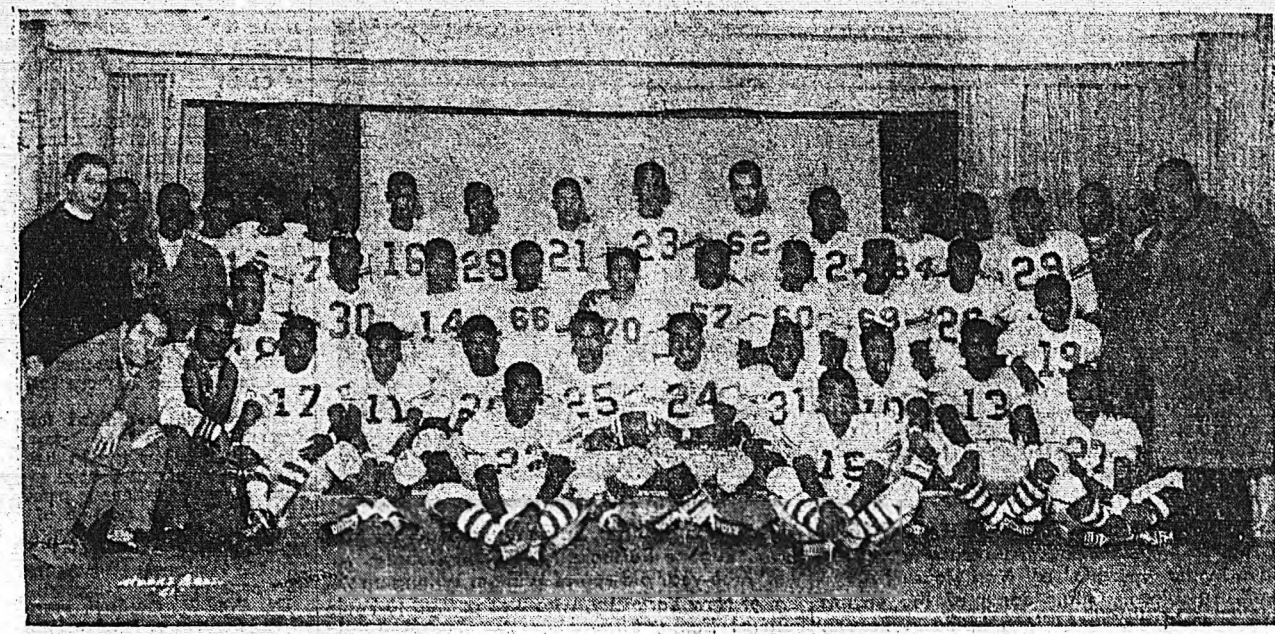
The remainder of the schedule follows: January — 4, Elizabeth City there; 7 — St. Paul at Lawrenceville, Va.; 8 — N. C. College at Durham; 10 — Ft. Eustis at Hampton; 12 — Virginia Union at Richmond; 14 — Howard at Washington; 17 — Morgan at Hampton; 22 — North Carolina College at Hampton.

February — 1, A and T College at Greensboro; 9 A and T at Hampton; 13, Virginia Union at Hampton; 16, St. Paul at Hampton; 19, Virginia State at Petersburg; 22, Richmond Royals (independent) at Richmond; 23, Morgan State at Baltimore; 23, Virginia State at Hampton.

March 1 — Howard at Hampton. All of the games except those with Elizabeth City, Ft. Eustis, and the Royals are conference contests.

REPLACING HANNON AND ADAMS NO. 1 PROBLEM

Missing from the 1951-52 Morris Brown cage roster will be G. B. Hannon, great playmaker and all-around floor-man, lost via graduation and Jimmy Adams, fast-breaking, long-shot sensation, who was inducted into the Armed Forces in October. Replacing these two dependable stars will be the No. 1 problem facing the Purple mentors as they start putting together another "smooth" combination. Holdovers from last year's squad reporting for practice last week included: Eugene Robinson, George Murdock, Eulis Preston and Jimmy Firebrace. Among the freshmen who caught the eyes of the coaches during the early pre-season drills were: William Gray, of Jessup, Ga.; Walter "Pee Wee" Bryant, of David T. Howard High, Atlanta; and William Hannon, of Lucy Laney High, Augusta, Ga.



CHAMPIONS OF MEMPHIS NEGRO PREP LEAGUE—St. Augustine's High School's mighty Thunderbolts, who blasted all opposition in winning the 1951 prep league championship, are pictured above in a post-season, full squad picture. Shown are: Assistant Coaches Lester Snell, Elmer L. Henderson, LaVerne Moseley, William Walker, George Whitney, Sam Murphy. Captain Joseph Anderson, Marino Casem, Louis Burton, Alonzo Avant, Co-Capt. Leon Garrett, C. D. Gordon, Thomas Hollimon, Jefferson Taylor, James Dickerson, Frank Hayden, Joseph Denton, Walter Humphreys, Ladd Catron, David Berry, Albert Clemons, Leonard Carter, Levi Williams. (Standing) Father Capistran, AFM, athletic director; John Cleaves and Audrie Daylor, managers; Herman Robinson, James Catron, Melvin Williams, James Aubry, Robert Tarrell, Morris James, Sommie Jones, Freeman Brooks, Earl James, James Neal, Sherman Cole, Edward Balden, Manager Gilbert Moore; Doctor Chris Roulhac, team physician and Head Coach W. P. Porter.

Manassas Takes Bowl; White Takes Car; Tots Take Proceeds

Before 6,100 charity inspired customers, the Manassas Tigers eked out a six-0 win over Douglas in the Nursery Bowl game at Melrose Stadium last Thursday night. The score came on a pass from Quarterback Fillmore Spencer to Right End Walter Lewis.

The game was played in perhaps the most colorful atmosphere so far this season. Given for the benefit of the Orange Mound Day Nursery, the Nursery Bowl game was preceded and interspersed with colorful activity. On the afternoon of the game, Parade Marshal William Wright led a mammoth parade through the town. Participating in the parade was the Melrose High School band, Maurice Hulbert of Baltimore's WITTS, Willie Monroe, W.D.A. Mrs. Althea Pyles, Nursery Bowl Queen and a host of other notables in a lengthy stream of decorated automobiles.

The pre-game ceremonies started at 7:45 p. m. with the invocation by Rev. M. Wingfield. The massed bands of Melrose and Manassas High Schools played "The Star Spangled Banner" while the Boy Scouts of Orange Mound re-enacted the historic "Flag raising on Two Jims" scene. Maurice Hulbert and Rev. Dwight (Gatemouth) Moore both gave brief inspirational addresses and Matthew Thornton, "the Mayor of Beale Street", was presented a plaque by Mrs. Ethel Venson for his civic betterment activities. Kick-off time was at 8:15 and the fans settled down to watch a tightly contested football fracas. The game was scoreless until the third quarter when Spender hit Lewis on the 25. Lewis "ran all the way home" for the lone score of the game.

Eight End Montague invaded the backfield for the extra point try but his effort missed fire. The score itself is no indication of the caliber of football being played for the benefit of the Orange Mound Nursery Tots that night. Sparkling performances lit up every period of play and it was the good defense—rather than poor offense—of both teams which made for the low score. Outstanding for the Purple were Spender, Lewis, Cansler and Dorch. Scintillating for Douglas were Charles Hayes, Robert Walker and Charles Jackson.

One of the main features of the game was the presentation of a new Plymouth. The recipient was Walter Smith of 1839 Boyle Ave. Mr. Smith was represented by his sister in law, Mr. Smith was for-

warded with the car on Saturday by Robert Wright, "Mayor of Orange Mound", who organized and sustained the Nursery Bowl series.

The pre-game ceremonies, the parade and the half time show were arranged for by A. C. Williams, Mrs. Georgia Rose Sylvers and William Wright.

Florida A and M went 97-yards in two-plays to score. Arnold took an Eagle punt in the end zone then fumbled and recovered on the 3. Norman spurred 67-yards to the Eagles' 27. Moore winged his way over guard for a 27-yard scoring jaunt. Herout's kick was good.

McClellan Matthews' poor punt to the 44 gave the Rattlers another scoring opportunity. Heppburn passed to Wilcox for the score. Norman converted.

Florida A and M's victory ended a string of three straight defeats dating back to 1948 which had been connected by Virginia Union, North Carolina A and T and Wilberforce State.

The Rattlers shattered the jinx which had held away in '48, '49 and '50 by scoring in the first three minutes of the game after Willie Erwin, junior, St. Augustine, Fla. intercepted a winging Eagle toss on the 33 and returned the oval to the 44. Norman ripped his way to the 46. Robert Wilcox, sophomore end, Jacksonville, Fla. took a handoff and stormed his way for a first down on the Eagles' 46. James Moore skirted the end for 61 yards to the 30. Norman scissored the middle to the 17 and two line splintering smashes by Jasper Saunders, senior back, Perrine, Fla. carried to the 3. Pudolph Rolle, senior wingback, Miami, Fla. got two yards to the 1. Alkin Heppburn, senior quarterback, Miami, Fla. sneaked over for the first score. Charles Herout, senior, back, Miami, Fla., booted the extra point.

Florida A and M tallied again in the same period on a 50-yd drive. Saunders returned a punt to the 41. Moore arched his way 33. Norman then snuck over 30-yards to the 3. His next try carried over the double stripes. Herout's kick was no good. Florida led 13-0.

James Robinson, junior back, Charlotte, N. C. fumbled with Alphonso Varner, senior tackle, West Palm Beach, Fla., pouncing on the errant oval on the Eagles' 23. Florida scores in two plays as Saunders ripped off tackle to the 15. Heppburn, who completed 9 out of 10 pass attempts, fired a strike to the 11 then squirmed over to score. Herout's kick was wide but A and M led 19-0.

Isaac Gatlin, freshman back, Newport News, Va., fumbled to set up the next score. John Neal recovered on the 49. The Rattlers scored on a 45-yard pass play from Heppburn to Norman. Herout's kick upped the count to 26-0.

A pass interception by William Kenchon junior center, Miami, Fla. on the Eagles' 35 set up the next A and M tally. A 15-yard penalty moved A and M back to the 50. Moore thundered past the Eagles' defense moving to the 10. Rolle blasted his way to the 1. Alkin Heppburn scored. Norman split the uprights. A and M led 33-0. A 72-yard drive behind Saunders,

Three Florida Stars Earn Berths On SNS First Team

MIAMI, Fla. — Morris Brown of Atlanta, Ga., undefeated in Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference competition, placed four men on the Atlanta Daily World and Scott Newspaper Syndicate All-SIAC college football team for 1951.

High-scoring Freshman Henry Moseley, who scored 23 touchdowns to use an all-time Morris Brown record of 19 held jointly by John (Big Train) Moody and Rufus Tribble nailed down a first team berth along with Tackle Theodore Benson, Guard Alvin Neeson and End Reginald Harvey.

Florida A & M, Tallahassee, Fla., placed three men on the first team. Xavier U., New Orleans nailed down two places, with Fisk U., Nashville, Tenn., and Bethune Cookman of Daytona Beach, Fla., getting a single position on the squad.

It is felt that this first team could hold its own with any sectional all-star eleven from any section of the nation. ENDS BIG, RANGY The ends are big, rangy, fast great pass catchers and equally good on defense or offense. The tackles could move Gen. Sherman tanks and the guards are fast and mobile. The backs can explode through holes like greased lightning and once in the clear can run like a gazelle.

Not only can the backs hurdle or scissor fortress-like line with the effectiveness of an atomic blast, but know their business on defense. In an era blended football-basketball our backfield is propped upon for more than mere running but line-backing assignments that would sideline the line.

A backfield marriage of such elusive runners as Raymond Thornton, Henry Moseley, Willie McKee, and Oscar Norman is a coach's dream. Tackles: Theodore Benson and Arthur Woodward are the best in the SIAC with out deference or apology to any other selections. Both Benson and Woodward are sure-fire All-Americans in our books. Watch and see!

Guards: Alvin Neeson and Willie Bloxton stand out like a beacon light from the rest of the pack. They gave added lustre to excellent overall line play in the SIAC. Neeson was powerful as an atomic explosion on defense and offense. He throttled the efforts of pass-tossers with timely interceptions and diagnoses plays with the skill of a physician. He nailed down many a runner, bottled up many human mine-sweepers, and roved the line like a cow-punch. Bloxton duplicated his tactics for the Gold Rush.

The second team is as masterful as the first. It has everything. In fact... so good, that our Atlanta Daily World and Scott Newspaper Syndicate writers believe their selection will be the consensus of expert observers, college coaches, sidwalk strategists, fans and professional scouts.

1951 All-SIAC Football Squad

FIRST TEAM				
NAME	POS.	COLLEGE	CLASS	HOMETOWN
Martin, Will P.	LE	Fisk	Sr.	Pulaski, Tenn.
Benson, Theodore	LT	MBC	Sr.	Duquesne, Pa.
Neeson, Alvin	LG	MBC	Soph.	Atlanta, Ga.
Kenchon, William	C	Fla. A&M	Jr.	Miami, Fla.
Bloxton, Willie	RG	Xavier	Sr.	Chicago, Ill.
Woodard, Arthur	RT	Fla. A&M	Sr.	Perrine, Fla.
Harvel, Reginald	RE	MBC	Sr.	Detroit, Mich.
Thornton, Raymond	QB	Bethune	Sr.	Jacksonville
Moseley, Henry	LH	MBC	Fresh	Chattanooga
McKee, Willie	RH	Xavier	Sr.	Bay Minette, Ala.
Oscar Norman	FB	Fla. A&M	Sr.	Jacksonville, Fla.

SECOND TEAM				
NAME	POS.	COLLEGE	CLASS	HOMETOWN
McClairn, Jack	LE	Bethune	Jr.	Panama City
Graves, Robert	LT	MBC	Soph.	Kingsport, Tenn.
Carr, Joe	LG	Fisk	Sen.	Memphis, Tenn.
Ross, Ernest	C	MBC	Jr.	Donora, Pa.
Irwin, Willie	RE	Fla. A&M	Jr.	St. Augustine, Fla.
Varner, Alphonso	RT	Fla. A&M	Sr.	West Palm Beach
Heppburn, Alkin	QB	Fla. A&M	Sr.	Miami, Fla.
Daniels, Steve	LF	MBC	Soph.	Waycross, Ga.
Moore, James	RH	Fla. A&M	Jr.	Coconut Grove, Fla.
Townsel, Norman	FB	Bethune	Sr.	Palatka, Fla.

THIRD TEAM				
NAME	POS.	COLLEGE	CLASS	HOMETOWN
Gratic, Roosevelt	LE	Bethune	Sr.	Fi. Myers, Fla.
Fortson, Charles	LT	Fisk	Jr.	Knoxville, Tenn.
Arthur Murray	LG	Benedict	Jr.	Wheeling, V. Va.
Percy Evans	C	Xavier	Fresh	New Orleans, La.
Cannon, John	RE	Clark	Jr.	New Orleans
Nathaniel Hartman	RT	Benedict	Sr.	Columbus, Ga.
Allen Gary	RG	M/Brown	Jr.	Waycross, Ga.
Cole, Frank	QB	MBC	Soph	Perrine, Fla.
Leo Sharky	LF	Fisk	Jr.	St. Louis, Mo.
McClain, Lymael	RH	Xavier	Jr.	Montgomery, Ala.
Tribble, Rufus	FB	MBC	Sr.	Ashville, N. G.

Honorable Mention

BACKS: Jasper Saunders, Florida A&M; Thomas Humber, South Carolina State, Leo Sharky (Fisk); Carl Allen, Tuskegee; Willie Hinton, Alabama A&M; Robert L. Stephens, Morris Brown; John Williams, Morris Brown.

ENDS: Frank Glover, Morris Brown, Robert Miller, Xavier, Leroy Porter, Tuskegee Inst., Fleetwood Roberts, Morehouse.

GUARDS: Jerry Hobbs, Clark College; Richard Calhoun, Morris Brown; Nathan Lewis, Xavier, Robert Rollins, guard and Sidney Campbell, Fisk.

CENTERS: J. Sands, Florida A. & M.; Andrew Hinson, Bethune

Clark Plays Savannah State In Basketball Opener Friday Night

When the Clark College Panthers meet Savannah State College on the Magnolia court this Friday night, the Atlantans will be entertaining hopes of making this the best season for Clark College basketball teams since 1945. Last season the Panthers finished third at the SIAC Tournament and fourth in the visitation race, defeating all the conference teams they played with three exceptions: Florida, Morris Brown and Alabama State. Most of last year's players are back with the squad, which is coached by L. "Sonny" Epps; and Friday night with three exceptions: (Alfred Ellis, Robert Phillips and Blaine Wayne) the same team which won third place at the SIAC Tournament will be in action. The returning veterans are Roman Turmon, soph.; William Powell, Jr.; Bennie Lowe, Sr.; Avery Burress, Sr.; James Trice, Jr.; Forrest Patterson, Sr.; Freddie Jackson, soph.; Leon Carlton, soph., and Office Clark, soph.



SHOO! I—says Mad Magician Guard, Rodell Boyd Boyd, beginning his 3rd season in one of the first string slots, has many times proved the nemesis of opposing cagers. The stellar performer, an Elementary Education major at LeMoyne College, first gained Tri-State wide fame as a basketball during his prep school days at Hamilton High School. He will be in the starting lineup when the Mad Magicians tangle with Lane College December 8th.

Two Meet Death In Electric Chair In Ark.

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark. — (ANP)—Two Negroes, convicted of murders and sentenced to die in the electric chair, went to their death here Friday.

One was Peter Dorsey, convicted of the murder of Deputy Sheriff Ray Campbell near Forrest City on August 5, 1950. The other was Arthur Nox Gray, convicted of the fatal stabbing of Homer Albert Tucker, white, Blytheville taxicab driver, on March 5 in a robbery which netted Gray about \$15.

Dorsey was the second person to die for the slaying of Campbell. Last July 27, his partner, Aubrey Smith, was electrocuted for the crime.

Both men, apprehended in connection with some cattle thefts, were being transferred from Little Rock to Forrest City by Campbell and Marshal Otis Tatum, when they made a break for freedom. They wrested the officers' weapons from them, shot and killed Campbell and wounded Tatum.

Dorsey, upon ascending to the electric chair, told officials he was being put to death unjustly. He maintained he did not fire the shots which killed Campbell. Gary made no final statement.

DEFERMENT TEST About 22,500 college students have asked to take the next draft-deferment test, to be held on December 13th, according to a report by the Selective Service.

STATISTICS

Florida A and M	N. C. College
10 First Downs	9
11 Attempted Passes	19
10 Completed Passes	7
2 Intercepted Passes	0
148 Yards Gained Passing	133
429 Yards Gained Rushing	119
574 Totals Yards Gained	259
6 for 45 Penalties	5 for 35

DIE DAY APART

BALTIMORE, Md. — Mary E. Smith and William H. Ruttler were born and raised in the same section of East Baltimore, attended school together and were married 56 years ago. Recently, they were buried, side by side, on the same day. — Death claimed the elderly couple in different places, 300 miles apart, almost within 24 hours of each other. Mr. Ruttler, 76, died first in a convalescent home. Mrs. Ruttler, 72, died in a hospital at Providence, R. I. the following day.

Radio Free Europe spurs escapes from the "Iron Curtain."

New law renews job training for some disabled veterans.

Morris Brown Wolverines Drill For '51-52 Hardwood Campaign

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — With the collegiate football season at a close and interest shifting to basketball, the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines, first team in SIAC history, to win the conference tournament championship three times in succession, are now preparing for the 1951-52 hardwood campaign. BY JOEL W. SMITH

Purple Wolverines To Play Savannah State Tigers Saturday Night

25 CANDIDATES SEEK BERTHS ON QUINETY

Approximately twenty-five candidates, the majority freshmen, reported to Head Coach William T. Greene and Assistant Coach Thomas L. Caldwell last week to try out for berths on the Purple quint.

Absent from the initial workouts were all of the starters on last year's dual SIAC championship combination, as Captain Reginald Harvel, Frank Glover and Theodore Benson were still participating in football game, along with Bobby Graves, also a key performer during the 1950-51 season.

FEPC Order Being Circulated Among Government Agencies

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNP) — A draft of a fair employment practice executive order, designed to eliminate race or religious discrimination in employment on Government contracts, is being circulated among the Government agencies concerned for their approval or comment prior to its submission to President Truman for signature.

The proposed order is designed to improve the means for obtaining compliance with the non-discrimination clause in Government contracts. This clause obligates the contractor and subcontractors not to discriminate against any worker because of race, color, religion, or national origin.

Recognizing the necessity and desirability of obtaining such compliance, the proposed order provides:

1. The head of each Government contracting agency shall be primarily responsible for obtaining compliance by any contractor or subcontractor with the non-discrimination provision of any contract entered into by his agency and shall take appropriate measures to bring about compliance.

2. An interdepartmental committee on Government contract compliance would be established. This committee would consist of representatives of the Defense Department, the Labor Department, Atomic Energy Commission, General Services Administration, Defense Materials Procurement Agency, and six other persons to be named by the President.

The chairman and vice chairman of this committee would be designated by the President from among committee members.

3. The committee would be authorized on behalf of the President to examine the rules, procedures and

practices of Government contracting agencies as they relate to obtaining compliance with the non-discrimination clause in Government contracts, to determine in what respect such rules, procedures and practices may be strengthened and improved by conference and advice with appropriate officers of various contracting agencies and other persons concerned with a view to prevention and elimination of discrimination in employment on such contracts.

The committee also would make such recommendations to such officers and persons as in its judgments shall prevent or eliminate such discrimination.

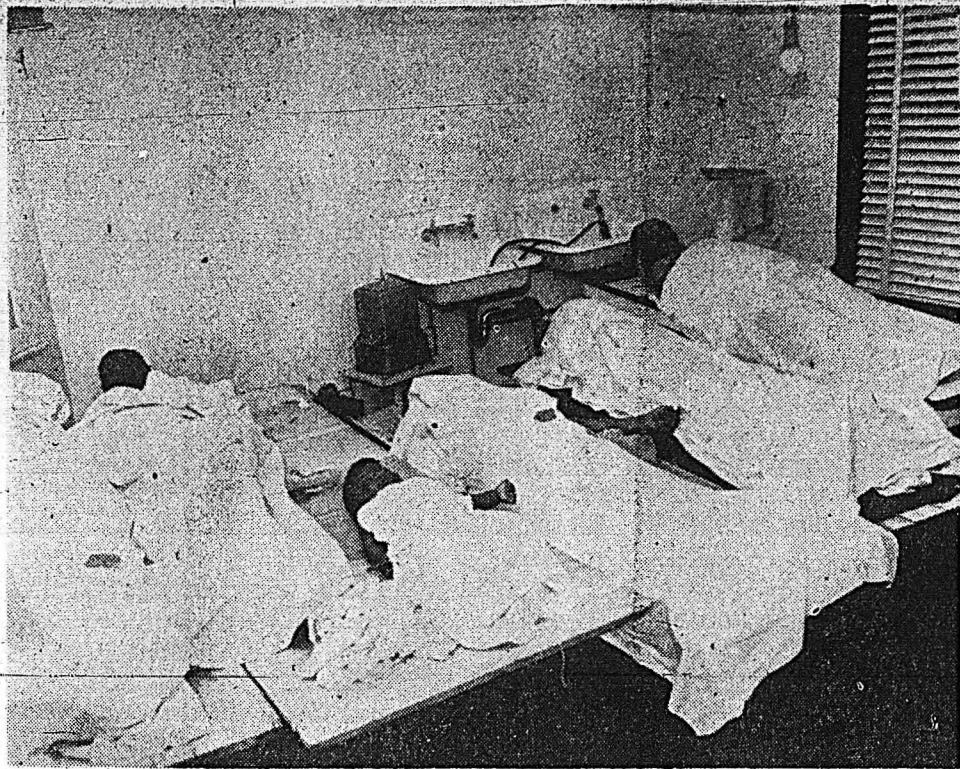
4. When deemed necessary, the committee would forward to the Director of Defense Mobilization recommendations designed to prevent or eliminate discrimination, and the director, when he deems it appropriate, shall forward such recommendations to the President with a statement of his views as to the relationship of the recommendations to the mobilization effort.

5. The committee would be empowered to establish any rules necessary for the conduct of its business.

6. All Government contracting agencies would be authorized and directed to cooperate with the committee and, to the extent permitted by law, furnish the committee such information and assistance as it may require for the performance of its functions.

7. The participating agencies would defray such necessary expenses of the committees as may be authorized by law.

The proposed order is believed to have originated with Charles E. Wylison, Director of Defense Mobilization, who was a member of President Truman's Civil Rights Committee.



TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — SIX OF THE 14 NEGRO VICTIMS of the Woodstock train crash are shown above in the morgue of Van Hoose Funeral Home, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Some of the victims were later identified as Mrs. Dollie T. Rogers, Birmingham; Louis Creighton, New Orleans; Mrs.

Alice Burton and son, Baton Rouge, La.; her husband, Eugene Burton and William Douglas Allen, three-year old son of William Willington Allen, of New York City, who was carried to Poole Funeral Home, Birmingham. — (Hickman-Kidd Photo).

Army Seizes Control In Thailand

SINGAPORE — (INS) — The Bangkok radio said Tuesday that Thailand's army overthrew the government of "strong man" Premier Luang Pibul Songram in a bloodless coup and seized power to crush Communists threatening the country.

The army said Pibul from a navy revolt only five months ago. Bangkok broadcasts said Communists elements had "penetrated the government," which veered to the right after the war, and charged Songram's Ministers were unable to "solve the problem or suppress corruption."

The army announced by radio that a new cabinet would be formed as soon as possible, but the foreign policy of the country would not be changed.

The broadcast said: "Thailand (Siam) will continue the struggle to uphold the United Nations, strengthen its ties with friendly nations and resist and suppress Communism."

The broadcast quoted an Army proclamation that a nine-man interim committee, headed by Gen. Pin Chum Ahanwan, has seized control from the self-proclaimed field marshal who has ruled Thailand and behind the throne for nearly 20 years.

That the exact situation in Bangkok still was not clear was indicated later tonight when an unidentified radio station announced: "Due to the situation in Bangkok, radio facilities are unreliable." The Smallish, 54-year-old Pibul, a professional soldier who declared war against the Allies in 1942, put his latest government in power in 1947.

Patterson Speaks To Group On College Fund

NEW YORK—No special privileges need be extended to Negroes to give "this segment of the population an even break with the other ninety per cent of the American people." Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute said last week in a speech before 2300 persons at the United Negro College Fund's third annual symposium at Hunter College Auditorium.

Pointing out that the gains made by Negroes toward full rights of citizenship had been made "entirely within the democratic framework," Dr. Patterson declared "it is necessary to say this, for those who oppose these rights seem to assume that their freedom is being curtailed, rather than that the normal privileges of citizenship are being extended to others." He added that Negro Americans are seeking "reciprocity between the duty to pay taxes and the right to say through the ballot, if a given tax is necessary. Reciprocity between the responsibility to serve in the nation's armed forces and the right, accorded to other citizens,

to perform that duty under conditions free from special handicaps and humiliation." Dr. Patterson, who is also the founder and president of the United Negro College Fund, was the keynote speaker at last evening's forum at Hunter College, which had as its theme "Are We Close To Solving Our Race Problem?" The New York City Clubs of nine Eastern women's colleges and the American Association of University Women joined the Fund as sponsors of the meeting.

Edward Weeks, Editor of the Atlantic Monthly, was chairman of the symposium panel. Other members were Dr. Sadie T. M. Alexander, legal advisor for the National Council of Negro Women; George S. Schuyler, Associate Editor of the Pittsburgh Courier; and James Jackson Kilpatrick, Editor of the Richmond News Leader, Richmond, Virginia.

Speaking for the affirmative, Mr. Schuyler predicted that if the present trend toward the abolition of racially restrictive laws continued, the solution of this country's race problem would be achieved within a generation. He stated that since 1941 the Supreme Court has ruled affirmatively 19 times on civil rights issues directly affecting the Negro, including jury exclusion, forced confessions, disfranchisement, education, segregation, and jim crow transportation. A million Southern Negroes are voting today, Mr. Schuyler declared. Negro union members have soared from 400,000 to 1,250,000 and scores of Negroes teach on college faculties where "only yesterday there were none."

Dr. Sadie T. M. Alexander, who was the first Negro woman to earn a Ph. D. degree in America (University of Pennsylvania, 1921) and the first to be admitted to the bar in Pennsylvania (1927), stated that discrimination continues to subvert our democracy, by creating an inferior caste status for more than one-tenth of the population and by encouraging racial tension and undermining the moral fiber of all Americans along with the faith of the people of the world in the democratic ideal. Saying that the improvement made in limited areas of human relations was not enough, she stated "either we must attain our democratic goal or the continuous failure to do so will destroy our ability. No nation can withstand the long strain of component groups hostile toward each other."

A part of Tuesday evening's panel discussion was broadcast from 9 to 9:45 p. m. throughout the United States, Hawaii and Alaska over 280 stations of the American Broadcasting Company network, as "America's Town Meeting of the Air." George V. Denny was moderator.

Recordings of the entire program which began at Hunter College at 8:30 p. m. were requested by the "Voice of America," the International Broadcasting Division of the United States Department of State, for rebroadcasting to foreign countries.

The New York College Clubs sponsoring the symposium with the Fund were Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Bennington, Connecticut College, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley.

Major Church Delegates To Hold Meeting

TORONTO — More than 300 delegates of 36 major U. S. and Canadian denominations will gather for the second Assembly of the Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.; here, January 3 to 6.

The Assembly delegates will consist of representatives from more than a dozen foreign countries, including board executives of 40 mission agencies, missionaries, and college students.

The Division of Foreign Missions, formerly the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, was one of 12 agencies to merge last year into the National Council of Churches. The Council was constituted by 29 major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches with a total membership of more than 31,000,000.

Major topics scheduled for the Assembly include the status of Christian missions in the light of present economic and social revolutions abroad, missionary personnel and training, the relation of the Church to U. S. and technical aid missions in underdeveloped areas, and the ideological struggle for the allegiance of peoples abroad.

Dr. Fred F. Goodsell, executive of the Division of Foreign Missions, said the Assembly "by bringing together the responsible leaders of our foreign missionary enterprise will serve to focus the task faced by the Church in a radically changed and complex world."

He stressed that "no where in the world today was the Church

Six Persons Injured In Passenger Train Crash

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — (INS) — Six persons were injured Friday when a Detroit to Chicago passenger train collided with a gasoline truck, touching off a fire which momentarily trapped more than 150 passengers in ten flaming coaches.

The injured included three train passengers, two crewmen and the driver of the truck.

The accident occurred two miles east of Kalamazoo, where the New York Central's "Michigan No. 355" and a Sunoco company fuel truck slammed together at a grade crossing.

A spokesman for the railroad said the truck, driven by George E. Johnson, 29, of Jackson, Mich., apparently struck the side of the train's diesel engine.

The 8,000-gallon capacity gasoline truck exploded. Johnson was burned critically but thrown clear of the wreckage. The flaming gasoline sprayed the ten cars as they passed through the inferno and set the entire train ablaze.

The railroad spokesman said Conductor William Kehrer ordered his passengers to the head end of the train, away from the blazing wreckage of the truck, and thus prevented more injuries.

Engineer Howard Cole, of Jackson, suffered first degree burns and was reported in a critical condition. He stopped the train as quickly as possible after the collision but the last three coaches stopped in the burning gasoline pool.

City Councilman Honored With Dinner In Philly

PHILADELPHIA — (ANP) — A testimonial banquet honoring Raymond Pace Alexander, the first Negro to be elected to the City Council on the Democratic ticket here, was given Sunday, November 25.

Sponsored by the John M. Langston Law Club and the Barristers Law Club, the banquet was given at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel here.

Homer Brown, county court judge, was the principal speaker. Alexander has been active in local civic affairs for the last 25 years. He fought segregation in the public schools and hotels. He was one of the attorneys for the "Trenton Six."

Other speakers at the event included: William H. Hastie, Judge of United States Court of Appeals; Arthur Littleton, chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association; Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the NAACP, and Earl B. Dickerson, president of the National Lawyers Guild.

Miss Helen Colbert of Philadelphia was the guest soloist.

Greek-Letter Heads Meet In Cleveland For Confab

CLEVELAND, Ohio — National heads of the fraternities and sororities which will hold mammoth joint conventions in Cleveland, Ohio in 1952 met in that city last week in a planning sessions with local leaders.

Present were: Dr. Nancy B. Woolridge of Hampton, Virginia, Grand Basileus of Zeta Phi Beta; Miss Dorothy I. Height of New York City, National President of Delta Sigma Theta; Dr. Felix Brown of Richmond, Virginia, National President of Phi Beta Sigma; Mrs. Laura T. Lovelace of Cincinnati, Ohio, Supreme Basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha and James E. Scott, President of the American Council on Human Rights. Representing Mrs. Sallie N. Edwards, Grand Basileus of Sigma Gamma Rho was Mrs. Beatrice Fox of Cleveland. Representing Belford V. Lawson, Jr., National President of Alpha Phi Alpha was Lowell Henry of Cleveland and representing Frank Summers, Grand Polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi was Lawrence Powell also of Cleveland. Also present was Mrs.

Reba Cann, Grand Secretary of Delta Sigma Theta.

The meeting was chaired by Mr. Scott who is national co-chairman of the Convention Coordinating Committee and was held in the Hotel Hollenden. The Hollenden is one of the hotels engaged for the 1952 convention sessions.

After the meeting of national presidents the individual local chapters met with their respective presidents and later all joined in a meeting with the Cleveland Coordinating Committee which is spearheading the local arrangements.

Mr. Lowell Henry of Alpha Phi Alpha is chairman of the Cleveland group and Miss Beatrice Fox of Sigma Gamma Rho is secretary. Joining in the discussions were Mrs. L. Pearl Mitchell and Mr. Roosevelt Dickey of the Cleveland Advisory Committee.

At the conclusion of all of the busy sessions, Mr. Scott announced that they had been very fruitful and that the plans for the joint conventions are going forward with enthusiasm on the part of both national and Cleveland committees, that all committee duties had been discussed and agreed upon and that the housing problem is well on the way to solution. This is of great significance as over five thousand delegates are expected to attend.

Spelman Health Building To Be Dedicated Dec. 6

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — President Florence M. Read of Spelman College has announced that the new Health and Recreation Building, just completed, will be dedicated on Thursday, December 6, at exercises to be held at three o'clock in the new building.

Representatives from many colleges and universities will be in attendance. A full day of activities in connection with the event, have been planned under the direction of Dr. Randa Russell, who was appointed as director of the Physical Education program at the College in September, 1951.

At ten o'clock in the morning, in Howe Memorial Hall, a panel of six will discuss the topic "Today's Challenge for Fitness." Dr. Charles C. Hawkins, director of Health and Physical Education at West Virginia State College, will serve as chairman. Those participating will be Mrs. Oatherine Bolden Craig of

Fort Valley State College; Miss Minnie Finley of New Orleans; Dr. Flemmie J. Kittrell of Howard University; Dr. Gertrude Manchester of Georgia State College for women; and Dr. Thomas McDonough of Emory University. Teachers and workers in the field of Health and Recreation are cordially invited.

At 1:30 p. m., on Thursday afternoon, group discussions on various phases of Physical Education, Health and Recreation, will be held throughout the campus. In Laura Spelman Hall (Room 311), there will be a discussion on Physical Education; in Giles Hall, Room 106, there will be a group discussion on Recreation; in the Bessie Strong living room, a discussion will center around Health Education; and in the living room of Morehouse North Hall, Intramural Sports will be discussed.

Specialists who will serve as discussion leaders and consultants include Franklin L. Forbes, director of Health Education at Morehouse; Mrs. Cathryn Johnson, a member of the faculty of the East Point High School (Georgia), and a former consultant in Health Education for the State of Georgia; Mrs. Thelma W. Allison, instructor in physical education at Clark College; and members of the panel. At the formal exercises of Dedication, the program participants will include besides all of the students, Mr. Trevor Arnett, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Ethel McGhee Davis, alumna trustee; President Harry V. Richardson of Gammon Theological Seminary

Civic Leader Found Guilty

RICHMOND, Va. — (ANP) — Samuel Kelley, Negro civic leader, for the second time in two weeks was found guilty of contempt of court for practicing law without a license.

Final disposition of the cases against Kelley, who was released without bond, will be made December 11.

The second contempt citation, stemmed from a hearing last week in a \$21,000 damage claim against the Chesterfield County Red Cross chapter, two Richmonders, including a policeman, and a Harrisonburg woman.

When summoned before Judge Sterling Hutcheson, who found him guilty the first time, Kelly declared:

"I have never heard at any time it is against the law for a citizen of the United States to assist an uneducated person in bringing a matter before the court to secure justice."

Kelley explained that any papers signed by him were signed, not as an attorney, but as general chairman of the Association for Justice in Virginia and America.

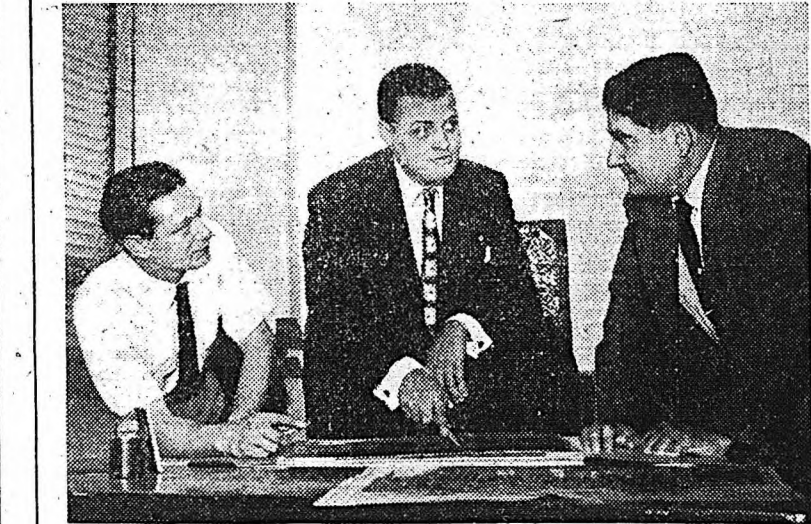
Jim Crow School Case Postponed

RICHMOND, Va. — (ANP) — The Prince Edward County school segregation case, originally set for a federal court hearing December 11, has been postponed, Judge Sterling Hutcheson disclosed last week.

The object of the postponement is to give the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People an opportunity to "gather a panel of experts to testify" at the hearing.

Plaintiffs in the case are more than 100 parents who are seeking

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Georg Olden's beautifully furnished home in St. Albans, Long Island, reflects his success. Here, Mr. Olden entertains friends, who are always delighted by his imaginative interior decoration, and the best in food and drink. Naturally, Mr. Olden serves the whiskey of distinction, Lord Calvert... America's finest.

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Fastens at the crown of the head and hangs naturally down the back. (It is 15 to 20 inches long). \$10.00

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