





READ THE NEWS

GOLDEN CIRCLE HEADS IN MEET --- Above are the meet, which came after the Rawls Burial Associ presidents of local Golden Circle Burial Society ation gathering, drew upwards of 1500 persons. groups representing their membership at the an- Both groups are under the direction of C. A. nual meeting held in Brownsville recently. The Rawls.-(Photo by Qualls).

Two Suspended Officers Indicted By Grand Jury



Policeman Cleared In Shooting **Of Local Misdemeanor Suspect**

May Be Reinstated **On City Police Force**

A Shelby County Grand July police inquiry board and gave their cleared a paliceman Friday of versions of the incident. Disposition charges resulting from the shoot- of the case was postponed pending the Grand Jury's findings. The accident in which Luray was suspected of being involved oc-

ng of Gilley Luray, Cordova, on December 1. The Patrolman, W. 1 assault and battery. Pending his suspected of being involved oc-curred on Summer Street near Na-trial, he was under suspension from the police force. The incident occurred at about the prior of Summer.

The incident occurred at about 11 p. m. when Luray was appre-hended by Patrolmen Fisher and F C. Watson in a car with three oth-er passengers. The car fitted the escription, the officers said, of one wanted in connection with a hit-run accident. general's office.

Luray was placed in the squad gate the occupants of the automo-

ble Luray had been driving. When they left the squad car, ac-cording to their testimony, Luray escaped from the left-hand side and started running away. Patrol man Fisher stated that he ordered him to halt and fired once into

When Luray did not stop. Fisher shot him, wounding him in the hip He was taken to John Gaston Hospital where he was treated and placed in the prison ward under arrest.

Two suspended police officers, charged with extortion, were in-dicted Thursday and held pending The two officers were suspended from the force pending the investi-gation of two possible charges: Grand Jury proceedings. The harges specifically indicated that shooting an unarmed suspect want ed only for the investigation of a he two patrolmen had attempted to receive a total payment of \$20 from two youths by threatening them with arrest for carrying a

Prior to the Grand Jury investi-gation, it was indicated by Police Commissioner Armour that Fisher would be returned to duty if clear ed by the jury. His case was pre-sented to the jury by the attorney

the officers left the car to interro-Thursday Meeting

> The regular luncheon meeting of the Church and Social Workers Study Group will be held on Thurs-day, December 20 at 11:30 a. m. at LeMoyne College. The program will include such

recommendations as the member would like to make regarding the recent survey of recreation needs. Another topic open for discussion will be future measures to be taken n the interest of the retarded child which would make Negroes as a whole more conscious of retarded children.

As a follow-up to Judge McCain' recent talk, the group will also dis-cuss plans to awaken more interest misdemeanor and; leaving a priso-ner un-attended in a squad car. On the following Monday, the two-policemen-appeared before the



CHICAGO-(ANP)- A 38-year- Atty, Robert R. Anderson is hand-old Chicago woman who lost her ling the case for her.

five children and her husband in Mrs. Mason in her suit that the The control of a num-their slum-area home, last week fire, which started in a grease chuet of the Garden Sweet shop, cuit Court here. Mrs. Mary Mason claimed com-son's family is only one of a num-

the officers the remaining \$14 cn the following day. On the next day, they reported the incident to a company official who relayed the information to the Commissioner of Police who imme-diately investigated the matter. On the next day are remained to the fire that have the incident to a company official sister, in a fire which occurred De-commissioner of Police who imme-diately investigated the matter. On the next day for a landlord's

Nierman, a real estate dealer who owns the building, and Soires Pa-, desire to make as much money as padopulos and Nicholas Zaferopushop, in the same building. The victims were Jacob Mason, Chicago's current housing short

age. In order to do this, he cuts up a by Assistant Chief J. C. Mac 40, her husband; Lorella, 12, Wayne one-family unit into several small-Donald and Police Inspector Young 11; Phyllis and Patricia, 7, twins, er kitchenette apartments. More Officer Hudson was arrested later and Charlene, 3, her children, Miss people now can be accommodated



CHIEF OFFICIALS OF THE CHURCH OF GOD IN | ing the recent national convocation of the grou CHRIST-Above are the members of the Bishop's In the uper left is Bishop William Roberts of Chi-Staff of the Church of God In Christ in the office cago, one of the oldest of the Church executives. of Bishop C. H. Mason (center, behind desk). The Bishop McEwen, head of the Tennessee Diocese, photograph was made by R. Earl Williams dur- is shown in back of Bishop Mason.

work in any one industrial plant in the world.

"At the Rouge plant 'fair em-ployment' means that we employ men of every national origin. Jobs

are assigned and men are hired on

a basis of competency not because of other miscellaneous considera-

Labels Discrimination As Disservice To America

NEW YORK CITY - Speaking at a dinner held Thursday hight at the Plaza Hotel, Henry Ford, 2d, president of the Ford Motor Company, said that racial and religious discrimination in

mployment was "a disservice" to America. The head of one of the nation's It lies in the cooperation of the major industrial concerns asserted men and women who guide the mamajor industrial concerns asserted that America's true greatness dia not lie solely in mass production but in the ability of Americans to but in the ability of Americans to work together, in harmony. Mr. Ford and Lewis S. Rosen-tiel, president and chairman of the board of Schenley Industries, were guests at a dinier given by the Joint Defense Appeal. Mr. Ford and Mr. Rosentiel re-ceived citations from the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defensetion League of Binai for AIR EMPLOYMENT MORE THAN "CATCH PHRASE"

where from 70,000 to 80,000 persons work to turn out a single product, fair employment' for instance is Defamation League of B'nai for their work in advancing human something more than a catch phrase. At the (River) Rouge plant (in Michigan) it means spe-cally that nearly 15,000 Negroes at rights.

Addressing 600 industrial, civic and business leaders, Mr. Ford said "We at Ford would be the last to underestimate the value of our the part they play in making it possible for more and more people

to have, use and enjoy the good things of life. "But we see every day emphatic evidence that America's true greatness stems primarily from its men and women, not only from the men of technical genius, but the thou-sands of others who bring with their hands and minds reality to the vision of the technical genius.

I.C.C. Official **Admits Hazards Of Jimcrow Car**

ONLY

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PRICE SIX CENTS

WASHINGTON- A me the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion this week admitted in a letter to Elmer W. Henderson, director of chines and who have learned to live together and work together not lie solely in mass production. the American, Council on Himmer but in the ability of Americans to with respect for one another as human beings." were in the most hazardous posi-tion. The Council is seeking to have the Interstate Commerce Commis-Mr. Ford declared than "in a sion outlaw ingle manufacturing establishment all railroads. sion outlaw the Jim-Crow car on

The Commissions latest statement was made in a letter, signed by J. M. Johnson, a member of the Com-mission, under date of December 10 and read as follows: "Referring further to your letter

on December 3 and my reply of the 5th, I now have information in re-gard to the recent Alabama wresh to the effect that 14 of the 17 persons killed were Negro passengers, and that there was segregation; the first car in the northbound train being a combination baggage car and colored coach. There was no

of other miscentineous consultation and colored coach. There was no head-end car between this combi-man's ability to work." Meir Steinbrink, former State Supreme Court Justice and na-tional chairman of the Anti-De-famation League, presented the joint awards. He praised the Ford out position in the event of a head-Foundation and said it was open- end collision, whereas the reverse

above, held in the hands of 39 year old Charlie Corbin, who Saturday morning chased a robber suspect for seven blocks and subdued him in Atlanta, Ga.

The suspect was identified as the man who a few minutes earlier shot the elderly manager of a Davis Street Clothing Store and took money from a cash register. Corbin said he was on the alert because his filling station at Magnolia and Davis Streets had been burglarized earlier during the week. - (Photo by Adair)

SEVERELY INJURED IN "WRONG WAY'' WRECK NEAR HOSPITAL

Frazier Williams of 627 Linden, ed, met in a shattering head-on was severely injured early Satur-day morning in an accident which involved an automobile driven by In the accident, Williams sustained Joseph W. Kirkland, 424 Elmwood Drive. Dr. Kirkland was also in-jured badly: his wife, who occupied the car with him, was treated at

John Gaston Hospital and released The accident occurred on Dumap near Jefferson-just one half block from the hospital. According to an unidentified witness, the Kirkland car was proceeding southward on Dunlaodescribed as a one-way. porthward street.

.The two cars, the witness report-

B.T.W. Students Hear Morris

R. H. Morris, physics teacher of Booker T. Washington High School was the principal speaker recently the a program presented by the Student Council of BTW. The pro-gram featured an address giving the dangers of the Atomic Bomb. Other participants on the pro-pram included Charles Jones, Al-med Michar and Daniel Ward fred Mothow and Daniel Ward. Miss E. V. Johnson, 12th grade teacher of BTW, is advisor of the Statent Council. She is responsible for the program being presented.

Two Convicted In Civil Rights Case COLUMBIA, Tenn.-(SNS)- Or, the charge of depriving Negroes of their civil rights, two prominent

with the accident.

arrest.

ous

Maury County white men were con victed in a U. S. Court, They were Paul Brown and Joe Colagross; Brown a money-lender and opera-tor of a cab firm and Colagross, a constable. Each was sentenced to serve a year in prison and were fined—Brown \$1,000 and Colagross a brain concussion and Kirkland received internal injuries. An ambulance operated by the It was charged that the two men

Armour

men's case.

Qualls Funeral Home came by on the way to John Gaston Hospital with two slightly injured persons. The two original occupants under police arrest in connection with a cutting affray, were escorted the cutting affray, were escorted the that the paid Brown at an inter-police arrest in connection with a cutting affray, were escorted the that the paid Brown at an inter-set of the work of the bornown at an inter-bert of the work of the bornown at an inter-tion of the bornown at an inter-set of the work of the bornown at an inter-tion of the bornown at an inter-bornown at an inter-tion of the bornown at an inter-tion

No date had, at press time been set for the hearing of the police-

that they paid Brown at an inter-est of 25 per cent. They were specifically oparged with the violation of Section 242 of police integration of Section 242 of cutting affray, were escorted the rest of the way to the hospital on foot and Williams and the Kirk-lands was taken to the hospital in the ambulance. Mrs. Kirkland was released after first-aid treatment. Both Williams and Kirkland were process of law.

Both convicted men are residents of Mt. Pleasant. The trial which last Being carried to the hospital at ed a week, drew wide attention in the community and elsewhere. the time were Fred Ivey, 720 Pear-son and J. C. Davis, 1673 Lauder-dale. The two men had been in-

San Diego Padres volved in an argument and accord flicting slight injuries. They were Sign Milton Smith being carried to the hospital under SAN DIEGO, Calif.— (SNS).— The San Diego Padres' baseball team of the Pacific Coast League has anounced, the purchase of Millon Smith, infielder, from the Mary E. Holland, teacher, retir-

ing after teaching for 52 years: "Schools now are better than ever and teaching methods are marvel-Philadelphia Stars of the Negro American League.

Officer Hudson was arrested later at his home but denied any part in the extortion attempt Both men were summarily discharged from the force by Commissioner



PRINCESS ELIZABETH A DOCTOR OF LAWS-LONDON, England-Princess Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip (right) are shown chatting with Jamaican Runner Arthur Wint, who was presented to them after the Princess and her Prince had been given Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees at London University, Dec. 11. In left background is the Earl of Athlone, Chancellor of The University, who presented the degrees,

Korean War Vet	ing new vists for improvement in human relations	would be true in the event of a rear-end collision."
Wins \$11,840	Dawn Of New	Day Seen
NEW YORK-A crippled Korean War veteran Friday won \$11,840 on	By Negro C. C	of C. Panel
a radio quiz program—the largest ash prize ever awarded in such a contest. Corp. Martin Diamant, 22, for- nerly of Los Angeles, came up with	BY ROSA BROWN BRACEY - The Dawn of The New Day is surely at hand, is the conclusion of everyone who witnessed the pro-	Development. A 15 minute recording was made from the forum WDIA Broadcast- ing Company which will be broad- cast to the public soon.
he right answer to the jackpot uestion under the category "Dan- erous Assignment" on the Ameri- an Broadcasting Company radic now "Break the Bank." The youth, a former stunt man	gram of the Memphis Negro Cham- ber of Commerce in its regular monthly meeting held in the Office of the Union Protective Assurance Company, 368 Beale Avenue Mon- day. December 10th.	Four Memphians Named In "Who's
or 20th Century Fox Film Corp., nid he knew the name of the pic- re he was asked about because he wit in an underground tunnel in orea two days before he was	The subject for discussion was, "The Basic Importance of Business To The Rise of The Negro Race" viewed by Rev. R. Q. Venson as a	Who In Colleges"
ounded. Diamant, now a patient in Gov- nors' Island Hospital, arrived in ie United States three weeks ago	professional man and Lewis H. Twigg as a business man. This forum was directed by Nat. D. Williams, disc jockey of radio	24 students at Tennessee State A and I. University who were named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Col- leges" The fields of study these
fter 14 months of service in Korea. Soon after he won the prize. amant called his girl friend, Rfta pollin. 17, and asked her to marry m. She agreed and the wedding	station WDIA and participated in by Dr. J. E. Walker, president and founder of both the Universal Life Insurance Company and The Tri- State Bank of Memphis and Mrs	students excell in are Music and Chemistry. They are: Emerson Able, Jr., who is a senior studying music; Charles
It take place some time next cek. The payoff question was: "The ral story of a dangerous assign-	Rosa Brown Bracy, Executive Sec- retary of the Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce. For once, representatives of the	E Smith, a junior studying chemis- try; Edward Lewis Smith, a senior studying music and Solomon West- brook, a graduate student in the field of Chemistry.
ent of a man named Matt Cvetic as made into a movie. Matt Cvetic sked death and suffered humili- ion and disgrace in tracking	leadership of the race, sat around a conference table and focussed a vision with a conclusion that	Recognition in "Who's Who" is given eligible students who are

ion and disgrace in tracking own enemies of America. Name he movie." **Miss Anjou Payne Joins Hampton** Staff

will lead to competition. Once true competition has been achieved, then and not until then, shall we know DIE DAY APART

race-operated business is definitely essential to equality and must be engaged in with the co-operation of

all of the members of the race. The higher price paid for com

modifies finds its compensation in personal self-respect, better posi-tions for qualified persons and em-

ployment in preferred areas, which

HAMPTON, Va. -- Miss J. An-u Payne has been added to the Tampton Institute instructional taff in chemistry, replacing Dr. Nelson Ging, who resigned not long after accepting a position at Hamp-ton this fall, to the same section trough its Public Relations Com-populace may create a new mental ago. Recently, they were buried, add by side, on the same day.

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given eligible students who are classified as Juniors, Seniors or Graduate Students who have been

outstanding in college, scholarship, leadership, educational and extra-curricular activities.

They are also described as per-sons who have shown "general citi-zenship and service to the school

and who shall promise a future use-fulness."

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ERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune

Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or

nore, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is

your key number. Start at the upper left-isand corner of the rec-tangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then

read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

lasses Of Negroes Repudiated

ommunist Movement--Clement

The logic and the attitude of the pointed out that because these Ne

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

4 R 7 G

s and industry are employ-i increasing number of Neng ati groes in many positions that were former ly closed to them," Frank M Totton, vice president of the Chase Nationt d Bank of the City of New York to ld the opening session of the three di 19 Career Conference at Vir-ginia Si ate College this week. He spoke be fore 1400 students and faculty me mbers and the eighty-two consultat its.

Mr. Tutton urged the students to prepare themselves to meet suc-cessfully the competition in job "American leaders in every finding phase of community and economic life," he said, "are learning to be teammate 3, they are learning to work toge ther, they are learning to adjust the mselves to the great and urgent problems of today's highly

competitice society." Purpose of the conference is to acquaint st adents about job opporfunctions in industry, government and the professions and to point up the reservoir of potential skills that are reservoir of obtential skins that are available in the colleges. The Ca-reer Conference is co-sponsored by the college and the National Urban League, a volimitary service agency with fifty-eight local branches in 30 states, designed to promote equal

economic opportunities. Dr. R. P. 1 aniel, President of the college, said, 'It is important for. the school, as the only state sup-ported institution of its kind in Virginia, to meet it responsibilities to a society which fa ces widening hori-zons of participation by all citizens." merican Negro have made him groes have refused to be used as ay out of the Communist Party tools to serve Moscow's ends, that nd many of the 10,000, more or less at no time have been there over 8,-Dr. Daniel who is also a member of

Dr. Daniel who is also a member of the president's Point Four Commit-tee, discussed the opportunities in the United States Foreign Service for persons who have technical training to work in under-developed ho joined have subsequently quit he party in disgust. These were me interesting insights on Ne-net interesting insights on Neareas of the world.

The speaker was critical of Mr. he party in disgust. These were-me interesting' insights on Ne-roes and communism which were rought out in a review of Wilsons he Communist Party," which was reviewed by Dr. Rufus E. Clement, be Atlanck University precident at one of the major projects of the Lester B. Granger, the League ex-ecutive director, referred to the "differentt approaches" to careers e Atlanta University president, at one of the major projects of the losing review of the School of Kremblin in the period covered. He for Negro youth from the appoaches of twenty years ago. "There is al-ways a place today for the qualified also expressed a belief that Mr Record should have made mentior Mr. person," Mr. Granger said, "and the Career Conference brings to-gether management, 1sbor, governedisclosed, was responsible for the act that large numbers of Negroes Party leaders since the book was ment consultants who will give the facts of our economic life to young aspiring students.'

Dean Louis K. Downing of the School of Engineering of Howard University, Washington, D. C. con-

in opening doors in industry to qualified Howard engineering graduates.

Consultants attending the con-ference represented the National Association of Manufacturers: General Cable Corporation, New International Harvester Co York Company Louisville, Kentucky; Radio Corpor ation of America, Camden, New Jersey: Lockheed Aircraft, Marietta, Georgia: International Business Machine Corporation, New⁷ York; Western Electric Company, Kearney, New Jersey; Sylvania Electric Products, Long Island, New York; Metropolitan life Insurance Com-

standout platters, with Arnett Cobb's "Smooth Sailing" and Jac-kie Brenston's "Rocket 88" rating ionorable mention.

Unique performances were scored by Billy Eckstine, Sarah Vaughan Duke Ellington and the Deep River Boys in the concert field; the latter scored triumphant abroad.

The Ravens were recognized and as a result this group is now a standout. (Look for their Okeh record "Old Gang Of Mine" back-ed by "Everything But You.") Louis Frazier, baritone: Joseph Vanof Loan, tenor: Jimmie Steward, sccond tenor, and, of course, Jimmy Ricks as bass and leader comprise

Make your

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and Dr. Francis W. Fitzhugh, of the Grady Hospital medical staff, one of two physicians who

Grady Speeds Youth To Boston For Special Medical Treatment

bins Air Field, Marietta, Ga., late Saturday afternoon in a United States Air Force C-47 executive-type plane, on a flight which the medical staff at Grady Hospital hopes will speed his recovery from an acute kidney ailment.

United Nations News

months near Delhi City, India by K. L. Bhola, mining geologist of India's atomic energy commission. Workable. but of small extent, the deposits are contained in de-composed feldspar that for some decades has been quartie for some BY SAMUEL P. PERRY, JR. UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. -(ANP)-Deposits of the semi-pre-clous stone beryl, ore of beryllium mental useful in atomic energy work have been discovered in recent

> for Europe reports that in terms of the prewar period the volume of commodity exports from the overwere 109 per cent of the prewar volume; cocoa, 109 per cent; coffee, 202 per cent; copper 156 per cent; lead, 222 per cent; zinc, 390 per cent; tin, 109 per cent; bauxite, 529 per cent; sisal, 115 per cent; cotton, 155 per cent; rubber, 181 per

timber, 169 per cent stores his blood to normal, we will continue treatment here at Grady

Assembly, has asked delegates to the committee to refrain raising political questions. Britian and France

ATLANTAN MAY GET AN had earlier argued that an Iraq resolution empowering the commit-ARTIFICIAL KIDNEY Dr. Bennett' then wen on to extee to discuss political questions explain that there are indications that one of the hospitals in the Atlanta area may get an artificial kidney soon. "There is a definite ceeded its constitutional powers The UN Charter limits the com-

supplied by the administering powers. Iraq's resolution was with-drawn in response to Dr. Henri-

drawn in response to Li. quez-Urena's plea. Some administering powers re-gretted that a firmer stand on the issue was not taken. Deprice of the attraction more im-portant, is the fact that a num-ber of highly trained specialists-will be required to operate it. Pre-the In-sently kidney machines are lo-

Reuther Calls Shooting "Terroristic Aggression"

UAW-CIO President Walter P Reuther this weck sent the following elegram to United States Attorney General J. Howard McGrath:

The telegram was sent by direc-tion of the UAW-CIO Interna-tional Executive Board, which yes-The killing of Samuel Shepherd and the shooting of Walter Irvin by heriff Willis McCall of Florida: he killing of John Lester Mitchell y special deputy sheriff David Lar clos in Louisiana and the killing at. terday approved the following state ment:

coss in Louisiana and the killing at "As UAW President Wakter P. Captain Franklin B. Weaver clearly al CIO Convention, incidents such ndicates an intensification of ter-oristics aggression against Norman. as the recent shooting of two hand cuffed prisoners by a Florida sheriff not only make a farce of oristics aggression against Negroes y officers charged with the uphold ng and enforcement of the law. American justice, but they provide powerful propaganda weapons

"Shepherd, Irwin and Harvey the Communists. vere handcuffed and in custody ut he time they were shot. These mult ders have been broadcast through-Shepherd and Walter Lee Irvin. were being returned to Lake Coun-ty by Sheriff Willis McCall after the but the world to the impairment of bur national prestige and to the lee of our Communist foes. Mean U. S. Supreme Court set aside their convictions on a rape change and while no action against these slavordered a retrial: ers has been taken by any con-stituted authority within the United States. ed States. The United Automobile Workers. CIO calls upon you to proceed im-mediately with the arrest, indica-ment and trial of McCall, Lanclos

"Shepherd was killed outright, and Irwin apparently saved his own life by pretending to be dead after he was shot three times. Mc-Call said these two men, handcuff-cd together and riding in his car, had tried to escape and Weaver on charges of murder.

"These two Negroes,

"Lost Boundaries" Actor To Play In New Movie

NEW YORK - (ANP)- William (Time. Breaves, veteran stage, screen, railo and television actor who was seen in the movie "Lost Bound-aries," will play the lead in "Ameria's No. 1 Mission Responsibility,"

ea's No. 1 Mission Responsibility,"
a Crusader Films' motion picture.
A 16 mm motion picture depicting the work of the Josephite Fatners among Negroes, "America's No.
1 Mission Responsibility" will be directed by Charles V. Martignoni of Catholic Visual Education, Inc.
Although he studied mechanical engineering at City College of New

engineering at City College of New York, Greaves deserted the engi-neering profession for the theatte in 1945.

A product of Harlems sidewalks, and a son of strict, religious West Indian parents, he made his thea-trical debut in the American Negro Theatre's production of "Garden of Your" Ways."

In early 1945 he was one of the 20 finalists in the John Golden auditions. This resulted in his being selected to play the title role in Lee Shubert's production of "A Young American." Later that year, he was chosen to play the role of the collegiate butler in "Finlan's Rainbow," which ran for two years on Broadway

Rainbow, "Markan on Broadway. Besides "Lost Boundarles," his Notures include: "The Desities "Lost Boundarles," his notion pictures include: "The Fight Never Ends," with Joe Louis; "Miracle in Harlem," and "Soulds of Sin."

Between his movies and his stage appearance, Greaves wrote popu-

Students Send Letters To Governor On Bias

Lincoln Prof. **Contributes To** Professional Mag. ire of the students occurred re-cently when four students, one of JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.- Dec 15 - The current (January, 1052), issue them a Negro, tried to be served in

the two bars. of the Grade Teacher carries a con-tribution by Miss Azalia E. Mar-In one of them a wastress, after hav ng kept the four waiting for some time, is supposed to have said: tin, Associate Professor of Education at Lincoln University (Mo.)

"Does someone have to hit you over the head with a hammer to n ake you understand?" "At the Peter Bent Brigham Hos-

A playlette— "Aunt Hetty Joins the Good Health Brigade"—for 'm 'erme!'ate grades is written for six characters. Miss Martin directs the A' the second bar the waitress herely pointed to a sign which You can make the average man intermediate level. She has served at Lincoln for the past twenty-one years.

and hope that his kidneys will start functioning again and the condition will clear up," the Grady



pany; Richmond Chamber of Commerce; North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company; City Investing Company, New York; United States Atomic Energy Commission; Textile Workers Union, (CIO); CHICAGO DEFENDER; United States Auto Workers (CIO); Virginia State Fed-eration of Labor; Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (CI-

O); United States Department of Agricultde: Medical College of Vir-ginia: TIME Incorporated; Selective Service System, United States De-partment of State; Foundry Edu-cational Foundation; Virginia Mu-tual Benefit Life Insurance Com tual Benefit Life Insurance Company; Virginia Beef Caltle Produ-cers Association; United States Department of Labor; E. Mars, The Contract Company and the Negro Labor Committee.

Student Interest Groups in science, social work, commerce, fine arts, home economics, mechanical industries, agriculture, and the armed services were held Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, The closing session will be held in the afternoon. On Friday the conference commit-

Ricks as bass and leader comprise the will evaluate the results of these the new sol-id-tune-y Ravens. The boys also give a good accounit o' themselves in a rhythmic honey "Wagon Wheels" with "There's No Use Pretending" on the reverse, Miss Ann Tanneyhill, the League's that's on Mercury.



Christmas Gifts

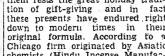
which preceded the rise of or were of Biblical frankincense and myrrh ntemporaneous with the Commuas carried by the Wise Men. Upon them rests the great holiday tradiist Party in this country and hich alerted the Negro to the Need tion of gift-giving and in for organization and guidance in these presents have endured right abor and politics, Dr. Clement stated that although the major ac-original formula. According to a tivities of the Party have been cen-tered in New York City, "Negroes in Harlem and elsewhere have not turing Company) Hindu incense is

THE VETERANS WHIRL BY THE NNPA NEWS SERVICE

BY THE NNPA NEWS SERVICE

First Lieut. Dick Lee has arrived Japan. He is assigned to the 45-Division, which is now on the land of Hokkaido. The 45th is the Scaliona National Guard Divi-sion, and Lieut. Lee evidently is leading an "Okle" platoon — the third platoon, F Company, 180:L

Infantry. Lieut. Lee writes: "Integration in he unit started when I arrived Three other square pegs came with me." He hopes to get some NAACP members as replacements a narts selves for



This is a season that brings to

Party." This was because they could succumbed to the siren song of the Party." This was because they could discern that the Communist Party has never considered the welfare of the Negro as being of paramount inportance. Dr. Clement also cents a package.)

Interwaving his review with per-nal observations of the Garvey ovement and other organizations

Excent for those categories

Reserve officers who qualify for the higher pensions under the Federal Employees Compensation Act, the widows of Regulars, National Guard and other Reserves receive only the \$75 a month pension rate es-

ablished by the government. After the monthly payments from their insurance expire, they cannot exist, without charity, on the meager government pensions. If the new contributory system of dependent benfits is enacted, they will be better off. But most of the Korean war widows would like to take training courses to fit them-



Boston, Mass., was the destinaion of the plane and accompanying Davis were Dr. Francis W. Fitzhugh and Dr. R. O. Burgess, cf

the Grady medical stati. Inc. una main crew included: Major Eugene Tekland, aircraft commander; Lt. Eckland, aircraft commander; Lt. Neil Garland, co-pilot; and T-Sgt. W: F: Duke, engineer. FIRST PATIENT

SENT BY GRADY D'scussing Davis' rare disease and plans for the flight, Dr. Ivan L. Bennett, chief resident physi-cian at Grady, told this reporter

physician said.

decades has been quarried for pot-tery clays for caramics factories. The UN Economic do profesion Jo reniesion

seas territories of Western Europe-pean countries was very high in 1950. For example, peanut exports marily concerned with the fact that

pital in Boston, there is an arti-ficial kidney, a machine which will purify his blood within a few phosphates, 163 per cent; cent; hours, and once this machine re-

In Paris Dr. Max Henriquez-Urena of the Dominican Republic, chairman of the Trusteeship (Four-th) Committee of the UN General

nittee to the discussion of socal. tee will evaluate the results of thes cultural and economic information

600.00

In response to inquiries, the In-ternational Monetary Fund has re-ported on the Budget for the An-batteria Sudar

cian at Grady, told this reported that this was the first time Grady hospital had an opportunity to send a patient to Boston for this purpose, as others suffering from body of Wayne University were body of Wayne University were the same ailment were private pa-tients and therefore were able to pay for the trip and treatment. Dr. Bennett said the Ben Hill with had an acute kidney disease known in cradical terms as "gle

he has too much petersium and other waste substances in his blood," he stated, and went on te explain that Davis' kidneys were completely inactive.

need for such a machine in a lanta and we are hoping to able to get one," he continued.

at the hospital was his fathe

William Davis, who has worked as a tenant farmer three miles from Ben Hill for the past 16 years. He

told this reporter that after com-pleting his seventh grade work at the Ben Hill Elementary School,

his son had been helping him or

of treatment before deciding to send Davis to Boston, Dr. Bennett indicated

CIVIL DEFENSE More than 1,500,000 volunteers have folned civil defense forces according to Millard Caldwell

according to Millard Caldwell Federal Civil Defense Administra

tor, who points out that this "is far from enough, but enough to put our enemy on notice."

Law Store Prov

CIVIL DEFENSE

says. "Oh, what a deal! Never a dull moment in my life."

Before joining the Army, Lieut Lee had permanent status as a federal prison officer in Virginia He has a master's degree in psychology. In the past year he set up and conducted a course of in-struction in the psychology of leadership for officers and non-commed officers at Fort Kncx

Kentucky. When lighting first broke out in Korea. Lieut. Lee said, in effect now that the proletariat had be-gun to interfere with his way of life it was incumbent upon him a member of the bourgeoise 'c whatever he could actively to defeat the idea; otherwise he would find himself without a Cadillac and having to rub elbows with Marxists and Leniniste-people he himself without a Cadillac, having to rub elbows with

did hot particularly like. Lee, a colorful character, took s leave of absence from his feder. prisons job to go into the Army Be did not have to because his was an essential job.

probably will study and act upor the suggestion that widows of offiers and enlisted men killed in ac cers and enlisted men klued in ac-tion in Korea, or who died of wounds or disease, be given the same educational benefits as their husbands would have been entitled bo receive had they lived and beer discharged or relieved from active

The proposal has been made to the Senate Labor and Public Wele Gonamittee by a representative the Gold Star Wives of Ameri-

The average age of Korean war idows is 27 years and their child-en range from a few months up-ward, but average four years of

And I think now's a good time to review the accomplishments of numerous performs. Dinah Washington's "I Won' or nor that help maintain their milles as they grow older. And I think now's a good time to review the accomplishments of numerous performs. Dinah Washington's "I Won' Cole's "Because Of You" were the

them a feeling of independence As the representative of the Gold Star Wives asked the committee "Is not the widow of a deceased serviceman as much entitled to this opportunity for educational training as the returning serviceman Both are in similar situa

man. Both are in similar sluta-tions. Both are now setting forth to get a new start in life." The Defense Department is pledged to have a significant ef-fect upon a number of Reserve of-fleers whose tours of duty are

coming to an end. The armed services are asking thousands of Reserve officers slated for separation in 1952 to extend their active duty service. The num-ber of additional Reserve officer who must be called to active ser which next year is in direct relation-ship to the number who extend their current tours.

Military officials feel that pro-mise of early enactment of a pay raise may influence hundreds of Reserve officers to remain in ser-vice, who otherwise would feel it necessary for the welfare of them

families to return to higher paying civilian jobs.

The Record Reviewer

BY DEBY COOMBS

NEW YORK-1951 is closing ou on us and the Yuletide is upon us on us and the Yuletide is upon ut OI' Santa and his modern stream line sled (Or is it a jet plane?; soon will be hovering or city an: dale-and the kids-grown ups to--will love it! The Xmas gifts u artists of radio, stage, screen and TV will no doubt be in the form

TV, will no doubt be in the form of new long term fat \$\$\$ contracts And I think now's a good time to

Dinah Washington's "I Won' Cry Anymore": The Dominoer "Sixty Minute- Man" and N a t Cole's "Because Of You" were the



and the second and the second is

The realized surplus of the TRIP ARRANGED country for the 18 month budget BY GRADY STAFF Credit for arranging the trip 1951 is likely to exceed \$56,000,000 compared with an anticipated sur-plus of only \$21,000,000. For the figoes to Superintendent Frank Wil-son and the Grady medical staff. First there was a long distance nancial year July 1, 1951 to June 30, 1952, revenue is estimated af \$69,-440,000, and expenditures at \$49.telephone call to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. With 840,000, leaving a surplus of \$19,-

arrangements for medical care completed, the Air Force officials at Dorbins Air Field were con-tacted and graciously consented 15 600,00 When presenting the new budget to the legislative assembly, the fi-nancial secretary announced chan-ges in the customs tariff which will provide transportation withou cost. Grady will pay the hospital expenses at Boston. Dr. Bennett and Dr. Fitzhugh said they hope to have Davis back at Grady late tonight. They also

probably result in a net loss in re-venue of \$224,00. The loss, however, may be met by an increase in the value of imports. expressed hope that his condition The duties on textiles, shoes outwill clear up in a few days. On hand to bid Davis good-bye

fee, tea, wheat, flour, and machin-ery have been reduced considerably and thase on tobacco, beer, wine and all spirits have been raised.

The most recent estimates of the 1951-52 cotton production in Tan-ganyika place the crop at about 36,-000 bales, compared with the 1950-

objection of 41,000 bales. The crop in the largest cotton producing area, Lake Province, is cooperate in vonnection with New estimated at about 33,000 bales. The soin had been neighing him on the farm and working on old jobs for the past two years. "He has, been sick two weeks," Mr. Davis said. "At first we tried home remedies and kept him at home for a week, then brought him to Grady." At Grady, members of the medi-cal staff tried all available types of treatment before dealling

Needs Planned System In **Skilled Trades**

GREENVILLE, S. C.- The need for a planned system of appren-ticeship in American skilled trades was stressed Friday by Labor De-partment official William Francis Patterson.

Patterson. Speaking at the Americanism con-ference at Bob Jones University, Patterson said apprenticeship not buly bullds better cratismen but also bullds better cratismen but also bullds better cratismen but also bullds better cratismen. He reported that labor and trade mions are wholencartedly support-ing the apprenticeship program. Patterson praised the CIO. and



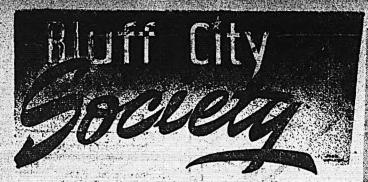
PACE BOY This most useful hair piece blends in with your own hair and keeps the rough ends even.\$3.00

BACK OF THE HEAD CLUSTER This item is made from oneof our Glamour Page Boys, and you can easily make it yourself. if you care to. \$700



THE ALL-AROUND ROLL THE HALF GLAMOUR This attachment is a time and money fastens at the crown of the head and bangs naturally down the back. (It is 15 to 20 inches long). \$10.00 saver. Wear it and eliminate the ner essity for constantly curling your own hair. This will give it time





CHARLESTEEN MILES

GIVES PRE-CHRISTMAS PARTY Hospitality again hit a high note when Mrs. Charlesteen Miles en-tertained members of the S. K. C and the D' CORD BRIDGE CLUSS and a large number of her friends with a pre-Christmas cocktail dinner party at the Foote Homes Auditorium Tuesday night of last

Mrs. Miles, who proved to be a most gracious hostess receiving in a smart royal blue suit, save to each and every one of her guests upon entering a gift wrapped in Christ-mas name maş paper.

Centering the lace draped hor d' ocuvre and cocktail table was a vivid Christmas poinsettia...A full course turkey dinner was served buffet style by Jana Cox and her caterers from a lace-draped table which was centered by a lighted Christmas tree with bells on the

While its a colorful season being so close to Christmas costumely speaking-fussy blacks whether in plain or cocktail "after five" numbers, seemed to be the favored selection for most of the women Tuesday night-Color entered into the picture, however, in no uncertain terms when it came to accessories as well as to many of the

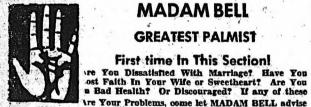
Bridge was played atter dinner with the prizes being won by Mes-dames Margaret Herndon, Willie Dean Jackson, Johnettta Keise, Alma Booth, Ann Simpkins, Magel Hudson, Juanita Arnold, Warren Hawkins, Frances Hayes respective ly and booby which was a small gold trophy, went to Mrs. Louise Davis.

Winners of the first annual "Most Popular Twins' contest spon sored by the East Memphis Civic League in Binghampton, were Miss. College staff and president of the es Ardie Sue and Lelia Ruth My-ers, the twin daughters of Mr and Mrs. Gaither Myers 675 Lipgord St Second prizze-winners were Alvin and Calvin Frazier, sons of Mr. and Mrs. LeMoyne College staff and president of the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs. Introduction of the speaker and awarding of prizze was by Prof. L. B. Hobson, principal of Lester Other guesis were Harriett Davis Gertrude Walker, Mabel Wiggins, Thelma Latting, Harriett Walker, Thelma Brown, Sadie McCoy, Lill'an Newman, Arneda Martin, Vicl'an Newman, Arneda Martin, Vic-toria Hancock, Marlon Pride, Grace Young, Melba Brisco, Mildred Craw ford, Bernadine Holmes, Marjorie Illes Ulen, Juanita Brinkley, Edde Ridcout, Ann Reba Twigg, Eunice. Snell, Julia Gordon, Margaret Shaw, Mrs. Leroy Frazier, taking the 3rd prize were Martha and Helen Wil-ton, sponsored by their sister, Miss Julia Hopkins, Warren Hawkins and "Your Columnist."

BLUFF CITY MEDICAL SOCIETY TO GIVE PARTY AN OUTSTANDING social event of the pre-Christmas season will be the annual Christmas party given the annual Christmas party given-by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Bluff City, Medical Society, to be given Thursday before Christmas at th-home of Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Watsor. 624 McLemore, Mrs. J. Brawner is president of the Auxiliary.

ANNUAL YULETIDE REVUE A SUCCESS The Handy Theatre was packed Thursday night with Memphians from all corners attending the Au-nual Yuletide Revue with many of the City Schools participating and Board of Education spoke for the Lists these names: 12-2; Jacquellne installation services of the Meirose Randolph, Robert Dotson, 11-A; Righ School Student Council last Roste Alexander. 11-2; George Cox, Tuesday. Caleb Davis, senior, was lila B., Smith, Irma Tate, Dorothy installed as president Sponsors of Tolliver, Lena Wright, 10-A; Shir-the Council are Mrs. G. V. Sharp, the Council are Mrs. G. V. Sharp, T. M. Fletcher and C. D. Good-Hardén Esker Harris, Doris Jack-son, Bobby Mitchell, Dorothy Trutt, Monice Williams. the City Schools participating and the Manassas School orchestra furnishing the musical background The attractive MISS COUSINS was crowned queen of the 1951

Yuletide. This affair is given each year just before Christmas by members the NEGRO CITIZENS CLUB. Pr: ceeds go for baskets for the needy Mr. Raymond Lynom is president of the Citizens' Club. Miss Kath-



0

MISS ZERNA MURRELL vear. (Bill) Koger and A. C. Wil-l'ams were M. C.'s. MARRIES

MR. AND MRS. J. H. ROLAND at 1313 South Parkway have had as 'heir house guests for the past two weeks Mrs. Roland's sister and cousin, Mrs. Mabel Lofton and Mrs Tennie Shelton both of Sante Fe New Mexico. ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA'S TO PRE

ENT TROPICANA MAKE YOUR PLANS to see "Tropicana," that modern dance group from New York City March 8, 1952.

Mrs. Helen West will be chair-man of the 1951 Alpha Kappa Al-pha Show which will be at the City Auditorium.

Mrs West has been active in the sorority for a number of years. She has served as basileus of the under graduate chapter and parliamentaarian of the graduate chapter for several years. Her committee will consist of Mrs

Ethel Perkins, Souvenir Program Chairman; Mrs. Alma Booth, Pub-licity Chairman; Mrs. Viola Haysbert, Chairman of tickets: and Miss Mrs

Loretta Wilson.

The first prize winners were giv-n \$500 in cash and their pictures

"Mr. Gridiron Great" of Melrose for 1951 is Ivory Walker — Golden Wildcat End. He was selected by

the vote of the student body. He was presented a watch by Radio Station WDIA, sponsors of the award. The station also made a

presentation to Mr. Campbell, the principal

Myers Twins Take First

Place In Civic League Contest

MELROSE H.S. NEWS

Board of Education spoke for the Lists these names: 12-2; Jacquelling

MARGHES Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Murrell o Memphis announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Zernia Ger-tha to Mr. Jessie Charles Peacock son of Mr. and Mrs. George - Peacock of Champagne, Ill. The bride was graduated from Le Moyne College where she was member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She is now teaching a Magnolia School.

Ill. He is now in the Navy and is stationed in South Carolina.

NEW GROUP OF MEHARRY MEN AT TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL The new group of Ex-terns in town

from Meharry are Dr. Felix Dunn. Dr. Sidney Frazier, Dr. Emerson Drf. Sidney Frazier, Drs. Emerson Emery, Wesley Groves, Philmore Haith, Dr. Dan Goodridge and Dr. Edward Glenn. Most of the Mehar-Ty men are storning at the new the ry men are stopping at the new Abe Scharff YMCA.

be an annual affair of the club. Of-

ficers are: Henry F. Pilcher, presi-

det; Henry A. Diggs, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Willie Mae Larkins.

The second six-week Honor Rcl

10-2; Wilma Mosely. 10-4; Dim-

ple Burkins, Rosa Jackson and Martha Reeves, 9-2 Eleanor Bryant, Velma Cox, LaFerre Harris, Erma

Pleas, 9-3; Yvonne Fields, Hildred

To Increase

DR. HOLLIS PRICE, president of LeMoyne College is back in town after a trip to Detroit where he works ever so often with the Unit Jerry Davis, Chairman of Ushers. Mrs. Helen Hayes of basileus of the graduate chapter. de Alegre College Fund. Dr. Price went to Detroit from Atlanta where he attended re:athletics.

tess, Mrs. Lillian Newman, Mrs. Eddie Rideout, Mrs. Johnetta Kelso, Mrs. Victoria Hancock and Mrs. Grace Young. Standing are The groom attended Illinois State Teachers Normal at Bloomington Mrs. Juanita Arnold, Mrs. Ann Reba Twigg, Miss Gertrude Walker, Mrs. Louise Davis, Mrs. Harriett Davis, Mrs. Margaret Spearman, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, Mrs. Juanita Brinkley, Mrs. Alma Gooth, Mrs.

America Takes Offensive In Propaganda War Waged **Against Red Border Provinces**

By EDWARD H. SIMS Special Correspondent for NAME NEWSPAPER

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Four and half months ago the United States took the offensive in the States propaganda war being waged in Russia's border provinces along the Southern frontiers of the USSR. Broadcasts were initiated in Istan-bul in the native tongues of Azer-Russia.

baijan, Turkistan, Turkmen, Istan, and in the Kazak language, tongues of former independent states now a part of the USSR. They have continued ever since, yet the story is generally unknown in the United States. The broadcasts are designed to play on Turkish nationalistic sympathies in these states which are of

Turkish have Turkish origin, and have been beamed into homes in these Southrurkish origin and have been this propaganda attack is a daft beamed into homes in these South-ern provinces with consistency since June. The man in charge of producing these vital programs, Mennet S. Hitay, has assembled the Russia after surrendering to Gerawarding of prizes was by Prof. L. B. Hobson, principal of Lester Street School. The twin contest will music of the old national anthem of this area, in the days when these states were allied with Turkey Each broadcast begins with this nostalgic song, and at the end of the program it is played in full. will appear on the 1952 calendar being distributed by the East Mem-phis Civic League: The second prize chaplain: M. Robinson, treasurer was \$3 and the third prize was and L. C. Brown, sergeant-at-arms. Refugees from these provinces say the proTurkish broadcasts are widely heard in Russia's Southern

grabs every refugee he can, puts him on one of these radio programs explaining to inhabitants behind the Iron Curtain the differences be tween a slave and free world. Altogether he has produced 138 of these shows in Istanbul, in the past four and a half months, which are beamed from the Voice of America in New York and relayed from Lon ion, Algiers and Munich into South

As yet there has been no serious Russian reaction to this program offensive by the United States, which is an attempt to stir basic unrest in the Southern province, and which if successful, could have tremendous significance throughout the world. There is no doubt, however that the Russians recognize this propaganda attack as a dan-gerous threat, for these provinces many in World War 1, and are bas-ically of Turkish distinction.

With Turkey allied to the West about to enter the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and preparing to defend itself against a Russian expansion southward, the propa ganda offensive in these provinces through which Red troops will have for the "crime." To make the both timely and vital to Allied inbroadcasts more effective, Hitay terests in the area.

Health Problem Outlined

NEW YORK - A program for dealing with America's No. 1 health problem—chronic disease—is out-lined in "Something Can Be Donc About Chronic Illness," a popular 25-cent pamphlet published jointly by the National Commission or Chronic Illness and the Public Affairs Committee, 22 East 38th St.

New York. The seriousness of chronic di-ease-those that last a long timeseaseis indicated by such facts as:

Seats, Bejamin Trukt, 9-4; Lynidas Carthon, Mae Eunice Crutcher, Wille Otis Higgs, Gladys Dillard, Rose Marie Smith, 9-7; Jessie Belle Hamberlin, Richard Hull al Programs with the Southern Regional Education Board as being "so far as we know, the first such

agreement in the United States." By agreeing to plan together, Mc-Glothlin said, the schools are in a Program Set Up position to "concentrate their ef-forts on those things in which they are in the best position to accom-plish and, therefore, could create a higher quality of instruction and research by making the small amounts of money available count

for as much as possible. McGlothlin said that by means

on of the medical profession and he public health and welfare oficials working together Its solu-ion is dependent not only on the professions, but on the community eadership that in this country is esponsible for producing such nedical care facilities as hospitals.

pamphlet points out.

diagnostic centers, and home care Although the amount of chronic liness has increased in recent years

before. It has given us insulin for

diabetes, sodium dilantin for epil-epsy, cortisone and ACTH for rheu-

as the proportion of older folks in the population has increased, the several over-all picture is described as an encouraging one. "Within the last generation,"

epil-

Melba Brisco, Mrs. Willadean Jackson, Mrs. Eunice Snell, Mrs. Har-ADJES WHO ATTENDED PARTY GIVEN BY MRS. CHARLESTEEN MILES ARE: (Seated left to right): Mrs. Charlesteen Miles, hos-

POLIO BOY GETS CHRISTMAS WISH

riett, Mrs. Ann Simpkins, Mrs. Warren Hawkins, Mrs. Mabel Wig-

gins, Mrs. Sadie McCoy, Mrs. Bernadine Holmes, Mrs. Margaret Shaw, Mrs. Mildred Crawford, Mrs. Julia Gordon, Mrs. Frances Hayes, Mrs. Thelma Latting, Mrs. Thelma Brown and Miss Jewel

THE BIG SMILE that 12-year-old polip victim Owen Seitel is wearing as he leaves the New York Hospital to join his family in Brooklyn can be interpreted to mean only one thing -home for Christmas. The young-ster, who spent more than two years in an iron lung at the hospital, will live at home with the aid of a respirator and nurses supplied by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Nurse Gladys Wood adjusts

Owen's Dodger cap as he gets ready to leave hospital. (International) Truman Confers | Social Notes

The annual Y-Teens Membership



ess."

"Three out of every four patients n our hospitals are there because f chronic illness." "More than two-thirds of our

"More than two-thirds of our deaths are caused by chronic ill- with Hungarian "The working time lost annually because of chronic disease totals nore than a billion work-days."

Str. C

W. Anton

No YON

Sector Participal

no sup to ic

nists. There was no official comment on the discussion between Mr. Tru-man and Envoy, Chritian N. Ravndal. But diplomatic sources speculated that the president gave Ravn-dal specific instructions on how to

deal with the Reds in the case. Rayndal, First U. S. Minister to Hungary since the post was vacated months ago, said he is rushing his departure plans in an effort to obtain an early release

Christian Church observed 12 re gular Women's Missionary Day m Sunday, December 9 The speaker for the day was Mrs. A. McEwen Williams wife o the pastor of St. John Bepla Church. Her topic was: "Let's G Shopping" and she emphasized the need for the modern Christian wo-man to seek the virtues and de scribed as lacking today. Other contribuiding guests were Mrs. T. L. McLemore, Mcropoli Ian Baptist Church, who presented the speaker and Mrs. M. Wat-son, the wife of Dr. Watson, who son, the wife of Dr. Watson, sang a solo. Mrs. Louvenia Moore, presiden of the Fellowship, presided over th

Gorine Alumnae To

Church Women Hear Mrs. A. Williams 169 The Christian Women's ship of the Mississippi Bo Christian Church observed

Give "Turkey Ball"

The Gorine Alumnae organization will sponsor a "Turkey Ball" at the Gorine College, 449 Beale Ave., on Gorine College, 449 Beale Ave., on December 23 at three p. m. Te Gorine Physical Culturist Club wi have its annual Christmas Bar at the Elks Club on December 24 Miss Pearl Rhodes, reporter,

Church News

NEW PILGRIM B. C. There REV. W. H. T. BREWSTER, Pastor The Reverend H. Donald Nelson will be guest speaker at the New Pilgrim Baptist Church, Second and Looney, on Sunday, Decamber 23 at 3 p. m. Special music will be

The program will be sponsored by Rev. Charles W. Guy, well known civic leader of North Memphis Proceeds will be donated to charity

Club News

TAST END COMMUNITY CLUB

The East End Community Flower Club held its last monthly meeting at the residence of Mrs. Alice Isn.

The next meeting will be held Mariana St., on Dec. 27 at 8 p. m. Mrs. McMurtry is president of the club; Mrs. Susle Higgins, reporter

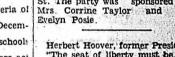
THE KAPPA KOSINES The Kapoa Kosner Social Club held its regular meeting on Wed-nesday, December 5, at the TMCA. The ex-president, Mrs. Cathleen Jchnson, presided The election of officers was held. Elected where Miss Elith Strings president, the Glader Lines view

president: Alss Gladys, Jones, vice president; Mr3 Thelma McCain treasurer; Mrs. Cathleen Johnson financial secretary; Miss Ruit Evens, secretary: Mrs. Woodle Cole business manager. Miss Almeda Mason, chaplain Miss Corrine Taylor, re-electer sergeant-at-arms; Miss Everinh Faulkner, re-elected seporter and

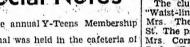
Mrs. Evelyn Posie, sick committ chairman. The club entertained with Waist-line Party" at the home of Mrs. Thelma McCain, 1533; Cell

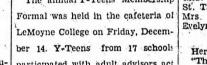
Mrs. Corrine Taylor and Miss Evelyn Posle.

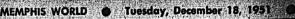
Herbert Hoover, former President "The seat of liberty must be kep near enough home to keep an ey must be kept













y a at once. She reads life to you just as she would read an open look. She gives you your lucky dates and months. Tells you why your job or business is not a success. She will tell you friends and es and will call names. If you have failed in the rest Madam Bell at once. COME TODAY FOR TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

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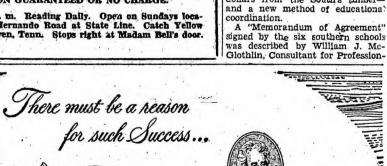
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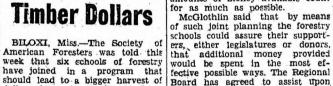


at its Finest!

OLD

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHIEZY

a state of the second



Board has agreed to assist upon request in obtaining additional funds for forestry programs. dollars from the South's timber-

"Whether the agreement has any real significance will depend on what future steps the schools are willing to undertake," said Mc-Glothlin. "... it has the possibility of helping to create a more effec-

tive system of forestry training and research which can more nearly meet the needs for competent care and use of our forests and can contribute greatly towards an ex-panding return from wood and wood products."

I I IIII products." The schools or departments of forestry parties to the agreement are at the University of Géorgia, Louisiana State University, North Carolina State College, the Uni-versity of Florida, Duke University and Alohama Palutachnic Institute And Alabama Polytechnic Institute. McGlothlin also told the Society in his address that a regional com-mission on forestry has found that six accredited forestry schools ap-pear to be adequate for the South's peade. "For other institutions for needs. "For other institutions to undertake professional work in that field would be to duplicate unnecessarily the facilities which are already available to the region." "The trick the South is trying," he added. "is to plan graduate and professional education on a wider area than the constituency of a ingle university or the area of a ingle state. As universities con-ider entering new fields or ex-panding old ones, they can join with other institutions to deter-nine essential contributions which nine essential contributions which "ach can make without needless luplication and with a concentra-ion of resources which will make it possible to realize a high-quality of iffort. This kind of thinking can upply both to instruction and to re-earch so that offerings through-out the region dovetall with one another into what can become al-most a seamless joint." G.L.C

of the four flyers "medical science has advanced further against chronic disease than ever

multiple screening tests, through research and experimentation, be-fore they can be accepted and wideused

matoid arthritis and has develop. Since most hospitals have been set up primarily for the care of the ed safer and surer diagnostic met-hods." short-time patient, and an estimat-ed 30 per cent of our chronically ill need special care over a period Unfortunately, the advances that have been made in preventing, ameliorating, or postponing the ef-fects of chronic disease have, the pamphlet admits, far outstripped that may stretch into months and years, some kind of special organi-zation of services for the chronical-

pamphiet admits, far outstripped any progress in preventing these diseases from developing. What is primarily needed in this area, according to the pamphlet. are means for detecting the disease It ill seems to be called for. Recently a number of communi-ties have sought to deal with this situation by setting up central ser-vices for the chronically ill involv-ing the cooperation of health and social agencies.

are means for detecting the disease early—"of bringing the disease to the doctor before it brings you." This would be no problem, it adds, "if everyone in the United State could or would go to his physician for a complete health in-ventory once or twice a year." But as pointed out at the Na-tional Conference on Chronic Di-sease last winter "the tremendous demands on the doctor's time and the great expense of detection proing the cooperation of health and social agencies. On a national scale, the Com-mission on Chronic Illness has been established to work with existing national health and welfare or-conizations in an endeavor to modi-fy the prevalent attitude that chronic illness, is hopeless, to aid in developing a program designed as far as possible to prevent chronic disease, to minimize its disabiling the great expense of detection pro-cdures on an individual basis redisease, to minimize its disabiling effects and restore its victims to a ocially useful and economically quire the development of new techniques such as mass screening." Yet "we need to learn more about productive place in the communi-



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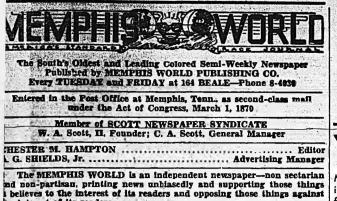
· Standard The Property States



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e interest of its readers.

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FFICE: Charles Moore, 397-C South Lauderdale REATER WHITEHAVEN AREA-Lawrence Johnson ... Phone 35-4917 INGHAMPTON: Gayther Myers, 675 Lipford Phone 48-06 or any information concerning the distribution of THE WORLD, plea Phone 48-0627 ontact one of your route supervisors, particularly the one in your respec e district.

Cicero's New Indictments

A special Federal Grand Jury last Thursday returned indictments against four officials and three police officers, including e Chief of Police, in connection with the Cicero riot of last July 1-12, which acted to prevent the Harvey Clarks and family from noving into an exclusive white surburban community. Cicero a surburban Chicago community most of whose residents are beople of foreign extraction. The indictments by the Federal Jury, Inlike the last Summer Indictments by the Cook County Grand lury, places the responsibility for the outbreak, not upon the houlders of wholly innocent citizens but upon the shoulders of aw enforcement officers, whom the indictments say entered into conspiracy to bar Clark and his family from the Cicero comunity.

Witnesses told Grand Jury members that Cicero police stood dly by and that no serious attempt was made to check the oters until the Governor of Illinois ordered National Guardsmen the scene. Harvey Clark told the Justice Department in a sworn ffidavit that he was shoved out of the apartment and threatened with death by Cicero Police officers when he tried to move in.

This confirms what many church and religious groups have hought from the first. A police officer, sworn to uphold and nforce the law impartially, is unworthy of the high respect of in officer when he stoops to such a level. Let us pray that every ficer will be punished according to the crime he has committed. Meanwhile, let the Harvey Clarks go in their determination to stick by their guns and live in Cicero.

The Second Dividend

The Government has paid out almost half a billion dollars veterans in the payment of a second G. I. Insurance dividend. er 5,000,000 policy-holders have already collected their share the dividend. Generally, checks are being mailed out about months after the anniversary date of the individual policies. Dividends in the current series rarely total more than \$180 \$200 — in contrast to the heavier dividend payments of 1950 which often ran as high as \$400 or \$500. Nevertheless, the

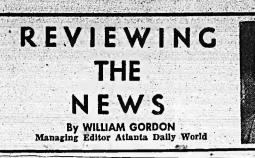
fluence of this half billion dollars, and the continuing payents, is having a definite effect on the country's economy, and urrent business prosperity is partially attributable to these G. I. vidends.

Three Cheers For Arkansas

We note with interest the announcement of plans by Negro ctors and dentists and pharmacists to finance a campaign to end racial segregation in Arkansas state school system. Well looray for the public spirited generosity of Arkansas Negro proessionals! Here we have, for the first time within the memory of our generation, a group pledged to promote better Americanism through a planned program of unity between the races by breakng down the barriers which divide one racial group from another in the school system.

The Southwest Medical-Dental and Pharmaceutical Association adopted a strong resolution pledging complete financial suport to Pine Bluff Attorney Harold Flowers in his two Federal court suits seeking an end to educational segregation. The group expressed the hope that their example will spread into a Southwide vement.

Think what a boost the Civil Rights program would receive om such a cohesive force across the South, should all of our doctors and dentists join hands and spend their gifts to the promotion of such a worthy cause. Then the National Association Id go ahead with the other phases of its program. Then too, the local citizens can divert their money and time to other problems which now beset them. It is not as expensive as it sounds, since the National Association will supply the legal staff for such cases. Let's all give a hearty Three Cheers for Arkansas and pray that others will follow.



Young Ford and Employment

The recent stand taken by Henry Ford, 2nd, president of Ford Motor Company in regard to employment practices by American industrialists, seems most fundamental. Young Ford, who comes from a family of industrialists, that paved the way for decent wages in American large industries, labels the practices of racial, religious discrimination as a "disservice to America," while further stressing that America's true greatness does not lie solely in mass production, but in the ability of Americans to work together in harmony. "We at Ford," the young industrialist said, "would be the last to underestimate the value of mass production techniques and the part they play in making possible for more and more people to have, use and enjoy the good things of life. But we see every day emphatic evidence that America's true greatness also lies in the cooperation of men and women who guide the machines and who have learned to live and work together."

Like his grandfather, founder of the great Ford Motor Company, young Ford is setting an example for many of American industrialists to pattern after. The ability to realize the depth of the importance of human relations and the necessity for people to work together in a country like ours, is the attitude that should first be taken by all men who head our giant plants and factories. Ford has not only talked about fair play and equal opportunity in employment; he has demonstrated it as well in many of his plants throughout the country. Mr. Ford's company does at least have a record for paying equal wages on the basis of duty and not on the basis of race.

Far too many Americans have given only lip service to this thing called fair employment. As an industralist, Mr. Ford has placed himself in the spotlight of public opinion. Unlike some industralists, Mr. Ford can, to a great degree, back up what he advocates and preaches. It is believed that it was an official of his firm which once stated that workers must be paid an adequate wage in order to buy back what they produce. There are very few workers at the Ford firm, if any, as a matter of fact, who can't own a Ford automobile.

Discrimination in employment is not only un-American, it is also bad business. To deny to any group of citizens the opportunity to employ to the fullest extent their productive skills and thus confine them in an economic ghetto must of necessity create resentments which provide a fertile field, in which proponents of alien philosophies may work.

Mr. Ford should be congratulated for his stand on employment relations. Those, who are not too biased and backward in their views of a democracy, should be willing to take a lesson from the young industralist. They should, and they have the power to do so, put an end once and for all, to this thing called economic discrimination.

GOLDEN GLEAMS

Unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

- Luke 2: 11.

Grant bawled; "FEPC stands for

Last week Mr. Truman issued an

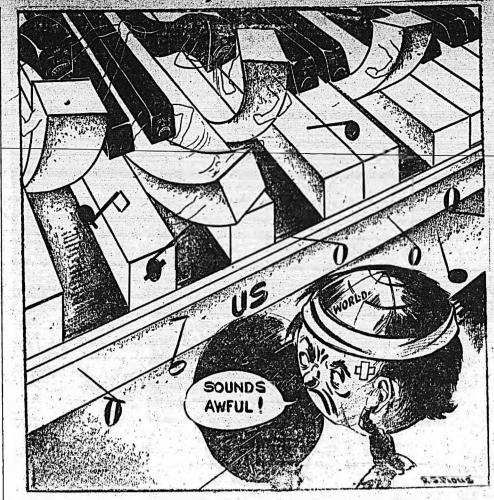
Its function will be to look into



FEPC: VOLUNTARY **OR COMPULSORY?**

Free Enterprise Perish Complete ly." Ten years ago, after some heavy political prodding, the late Presiexecutive order setting up a com-mittee on government contract comdent Roosevelt issued an executive order forbidding discrimination in employment on account of race, creed, color, or national origin. To pliance. This committee is to be composed of eleven members, six appointed by the President, five by be sure it was then a war measure. But every government contract and the various government agencies subcontract since that day has involved in defense, employment and personnel functions. contained such a clause.

individuals who hold government contracts, or subcontracts are strictly forbidden to discriminate against Negroes, Catholics or Tar Plants, industries, companies, and gainst Negroes, Catholics, or Jews. According to the information that



WITHOUT A CIVIL RIGHTS LAW, OUR ADVISE TO THE WORLD WILL SOUND THAT WAY"

liss Doctor Copyright, 1951, by Elizabeth Seifert. Distributed by King Feat CHAPTER FIFTEEN "No sign c' dispalance? There compulsion to say all the wrong

AT THIS particular spot where could be-it's bad business for a Mollie and Nicholas were trying very good doctor to have a wife Molife and Micholas were trying very good decor to have a wire to that is simple and well, I like that." that is simple and well, I like that." that is simple and well, I like that is simple and well, I like that is simple and to the stopped again to turn and Peter Shepherd, and I mean to gap in the evening traffic. From the first mention of his people still talking as if they were

inything."

name," she said crossly, "you be-gan to hold against Peter whatover it was that you had against Nichotas ?" his father 'And that wasn't fair!"

She ignored the mockery in his one. "Darned right, it wasn't fair! Peter's a nice kid. There's an innocence and naivete about him-"Oh. mv!" "But there is, Nicholas. And

it's not something to laugh at." "I guess you're right, darling. Here's the mayor's limousine. If "I know, We'll get a municipal funeral." She was laughing when they reached the "island." Here they need wait only on the light "But in a grown man. Mollie." Nicholas continued, as if there had

"He's twenty-seven. Why don't you wear gloves?" 'Hmmmm, a bit older than ! thought. But that makes his naivete a bit more nauscating,

too. "It isn't nauseating. It's-wellolas." rather wonder 'ui, in the world of today. He likes everybody and expects them to like him." "Don't they?" "You don't."

"Well, that would scarcely blight anyone's life. Here we go-I left my gloves at your house." 'You did not. I'd have found them.' He studied her face. "Hazel found them. Tell me more about Peter and his need for help.

Though it's obvious he doesn't need it, with you on his side." "I haven't done anything but

"Did she object to his moving?" "And do you know what?" asked Nicholas. "That you don't care. But, Nicholas..." "You know he's allowed Group "Of course not. But---" She broke off abruptly, and reourtesy ?" "He shouldn't be. His name is a handicap because it fits." He grabbed Mollic's arm, and raced sisted Nicholas' hand urging her along. She was looking over her "Don't put words into my mouth, shoulder at the two tall young woman! I was going to say that people who stood in the shadow of the hotel entrance canopy. "Were things he needs." her across the avenue. "What's he done now?" Mollie stood where she was on "No. sir!" she said crisply the curb. "Either you shut up and listen to me, or go home that they quarreling?" she asked, her "You're not going to do your old roice troubled. "It looked more like she was job of belittling Peter to me." reatening him. Risky business— "What in the devil are you talkway!" Her finger pointed toward threatening him. Risky business-Ragsdale's definitely p.n." the Park. "O. K., I choose to listen." ing about?" Nicholas stood waiting, puffing on his pipe, relaxed, half-smiling, 'Oh. Nicholas!" Mollie was angry and too close He nodded. "He sure is. Haven't to tears to be comfortable. She you suspected it ?" had quarreled with Nicholas be-fore, but never had known this his eyes on her face. She drew deep breath. "I only know him in the hos pital-he's very good." (To Be Continued) crosswise feeling of irritation, of

things-"You make fun of everything

look back at the white-faced young help him if I can." A people still talking as if they were "I truly hope you don't get atone on the busy boulevard, caught in the revolving door." "I won't. And he does need a little-interest." "What kind of wife do you mean,

"Is that why you think you're in love with him?" His answer was rough. "Twotiming" was his gentlest epithet. "That was your idea."

"You mean he's dangerous?" "Yes," he agreed, after a sec-ond's thought. "It was. But, you "I mean your friend Clara is storing dynamite on her first know? I wouldn't have said Shepfloor." "I wonder if she knows it. Peter herd was a man to pick the maternal type of woman. Mollie, Not

says she won't talk about the Ragsdales." from the girls I've seen him around with." His eyes watched her "Can't we leave Peter out of alertly. "Present company except-ed ... " he added softly.

"I'm sorry," said Mollie, resum "I suppose you mean to be especially nasty!" "Yes, indeed! As nasty as I am ing her way along the sidewalk.

"You know, I suppose," said Nicholas, after an interval during able! But tell me, if you know, how does Peter feel about your which his eyes again scarched her face, "that if Clara has a down "I'm not..." "You've been furnishing an

Nicholas continued, as if there had you?" been no break. "How old is this you?" "I can handle any down Clara apartment for him, down to the cat on the rug! If he asked you may have against me." Mollie spoke stiffly. to do all that, he's using you. If he didn't—" "Mmmmm. Do you feel that

moving Shepherd into an apart-Mollie stopped dead to stare at Mollie stopped dead to stare at him. He grinned with delight and seized her arm. "Thank you, Mollie! I feel much better now. And while I do, let's get across ment is all he needs to fix him up?" "I wish you knew him, Nich-

"I do know him." this street. What's going on here, anyway? A parade?" "He's a very nice chap." "So I've heard other women

"Yes. They have one every evesay." "But, don't you see? That's what I mean. He has every one ning at this time. Look, Nicholas . . .

"Can't. I'm watching traffic." of the qualities to put him on the spot in a big organization like the Group. He's good-looking, he has you this charm and genuine medical abil-"Then why you think he could "Yes. He should change his

use help from me-"Wait! He does not have the suspicious, mean nature necessary

"I'm listening, Mollie. Only why help him get out of Clara Wayne's to detect and fight the jealous and advise concerning instances, actual cases of discrimination in employment on account of race, that is rampant in a big hospital. should Butcher get into this?

She looked at him in despair. "Please, Nicholas...Let me tell one example of the sort of thing that Peter runs into, so you'll see- Do you know Butcher?"

There were three types of plants It's a handicap." "Oh, Nicholas, listen to me!"

engaged in production for the War Department: the Government-own-ed and Government-operated plant, the Government-owned and pri-vately-operated plant, and the privately-owned and privately operat-Complaints of discrimination were received by the Office of the Civi-lian Aide from the FEPC, civilian organizations and individuals. The Civillan Aide forwarded the com-plaint with a covering memorandum to the Army Service Forces for investigation and report. The re-port was then forwarded through channels to the Army officer in charge of the plant or stationed at the plant. It was returned through channels. Corrective action could be ordered at any echelon. If the plant was privately-owned and operated and the management was unwilling to comply with a directive, the Civil-lan Aide brought the matter to the attention of the Under Secretary of War, who had authority to cancel contracts. Reference to Judge Robert P. Patterson always result-

CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT BY LOUIS LAUTIER For the NNPA News Service

Professional protestants have expressed keen disappointment in executive order issued by President Truman creating the Committee on Government Contract Compliance They expressed the opinion that it is much weaker than President Roosevelt's executive orders of June 25, 1941 and May 27, 1943.

The facts do not bear out such an assumption. The jurisdiction of the Fair Employment Practice Committee was broader, but it lacked power to issue subpenas or enforce its directives.

The wartime FEPC covered three categories of complaints: (1) Gov-ernment employment, (2) contractors and unions employed on Goyernment contracts, and (3) employers and unions producing war materials are engaged in activitles necessary for the maintenance of such production, whether or not the employers had contractual relations, with the Government.

It was not necessary that Govern ment employment be covered by Mr. Truman's executive order because his executive order of July 26, 1948, established regulations governing fair employment practices within the Federal Establishment and created in the Civil Service Commission the Fair Employment Practice Board to insure that all personnel actions taken by appointing offi-cers are based on merit and fitness vithout regard to race or religion.

The wartime FEPC had an elaborate, procedure for handling com-plaints. This procedure called for the filing of complaints with one of twelve field offices. The duty of the field offices was to investigate the complaints. .

After investigating the complaints were referred to the Division of Field Operations in Washington, which sought an adjustment or dismissed the complaint for lack of merit, jurisdiction, or sufficient evidence .

If the Division of Field Operations failed to dispose of a com-plaint, the matter was then refer-red to the Legal Division, which sought an adjustment on higher leyels with the War Manpower Com-mission or the Government contracting agency

If the Legal Division failed to dispose of the complaint, it referred it to the committee, which held hearings; issued findings of fact and recommendations or directives and, if there was no compliance, referred the matter to the White House.

The impotency of the wartime FEPC was illustrated by the case involving twenty-three railroads and fourteen railway labor unions, charged with refusing to hire col-ored men as locomotive firemen, trainmen, switchmen, yardmen, dining car stewards, mechanics, machinists and helpers.

Four days of hearings were held. The unions boycotted the hearings. The committee issued directives Fourteen southern railroads chal-lenged the jurisdiction of the com-mittee. The cases of fourteen railroads and seven unions eventually were certified to President Roosevelt, who appointed a special com-mittee to deal with the issues. That was the end of the railroad cases.

Against the procedure and weaknesses of the wartime FEPC may be cited the handling of complaints of discrimination by race or religious the War Department during World War II. The procedure was worked out by Judge William H. Hastie, who was then the Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War.

Now Go After The Other Big Shots

(From Atlanta Daily World)

A Fulton Superior Court jury returned a guilty verdict against John (Fats) Hardy Thursday in connection with the poisoned liquor death of some 38 persons several weeks ago. Judge E. E Andrews immediately fixed sentence of life imprisonment. For that the jurors, Solicitor Paul Webb and all of the county and city law enforcement officers who served in any manner to help bring Hardy to a speedy trial, are to be congratulated.

Some few self-interest individuals, probably in the illegal liquor traffic themselves, will look upon the decision as harsh But to the majority of citizens who have had an opportunity to view the horror and suffering, not to mention the outright deaths which was left in the path of the spurious whiskey, the sentence is not a bit too harsh. Think of the homeless, fatherless and in everal cases, motherless, children on Atlanta's city streets today only because of the carelessness or the careful scheming of this man. And what is worse, that is not the end. Three persons have died this week since the trial got underway. And others are reported suffering as result of this spurious liquor.

Now that the court has started the probe, let us pray that the law enforcement machinery will continue to insist that every person who had any responsibility for these deaths shall be brought to account. For it is not enough to catch the head man. To stop there is to leave a potential crop of violators to bring similar disaster upon our city and state.

Hence, let the authorities continue looking with a fine-tooth comb until every mixer is caught and punished just as the court has determined to punish Hardy for his offense.

Finally, let this word of caution be said. The adage, "the wages of sin is death" is as true today as it was several hundred ars ago when it was first uttered. It is simply foolish to place all of the blame for poisoned or illegal liquor on the shoulders of those who manufacture and distribute it for sale. The people who buy and drink this rotten concoction cannot escape their responsibility in this endless chain of moral corruption and vice. And the great pity of it all is, that these same individuals who were the suckers in the first instance, are falling prey to another poisoned liquor epidemic, which law enforcement officials say is taking shops to catch the Christmas holiday trade.

creed, color, or nation rigin those companies, industries, or persons that have government con-OL I have received, the Lockhead plant at nearby Marietta is under con tracts or subcontracts tract to produce certain equipment

as part of our national defense Thus the committee is advisory only But, the agencies of the fedeprogram Likewise, there are up-wards of five thousand persons wards of five thousand persons employed there now, and only about ral government themselves do posssess punitive powers. They car withdraw contracts from companies hree hundred of them are Negroes The number of employees there in which there are violations of the is supposed to be steadily increased nondiscrimination clause What are

after January 1, 1952. What the prospects for those of whose skins are darker? The fact is Mr. Southern Man-ager, you are hereby given another

opportunity to prove your inten-tions You, every last one of you, have stated that you are opposed Marietta is in the deep South. Mr. Carmichael, the manager, is himself a Southerner. It has been supposed by some that he was a to a compulsory FEPC. But are you willing to voluntarily employ per-sons regardless of their race, color progressive un-to-date Southern One who did not rely on inherited prejudices, but rather based his acor religious affiliations?

The primary aims of the billion: tions upon intelligence. of dollars being spent for national defense, is to defend democracy. We what is the truth about the Nov intentions of Mr. Carmichael and the employment practices of Ma-rietta's Lockheed plant? Will he follow the regular Southern line, or want the whole wide world to know for a certainty that we believe in the democratic way of life. Our fatalities in Korea number over one will he follow the presidential diective? To what extent will his emhundred thousand. The dead reployment practices reflect the traitional South?

hundred thousand. The dead re-present every race, color, creed and national origin of this country, But, does every person in civilian life have an opportunity to practice his vocation in the great task of na-The traditional South is bitterly opposed to a compulsory FEPC From Jonathan Daniels, national committeeman of North Carolina, tional prepardness? came these words: "I am a repre-sentative of southern Democrats-This may be your last chance Southland. I once heard a theologinot Dixiecrats. I want to see an advance in the liberties of all the cal professor say; "The South will never learn what justice and righteousness mean until it is bled people.

But I'm opposed to a compulsory white with the merciless slaughter

But I'm opposed to a compulsory FEEC, not because I want to keep people in slavery, but because we are making progress in the South." We cannot have a prohibition law against segregation in the South." In the United States Senate Texas' Tom Connally was heard Chiding Illinois' Paul Douglas; "I am surprised that the learned Senator would advocate such a bill nasty, solled votes." Congressing Wheeler from Geor-ment put the crop at 15,290,000 bales Congressman Wheeler from Geor-gia stormed; "FEPC was conceived of 500 pounds gross weight or 481.-in iniquity and nurtured with the 000 less than its estimate of a month milk of corruption. It promises in before. This estimate is 12 per cent the name of liberty a most repre- below the Department's initial fore bensible form of slavery. Alabama'scast in August of 17,266,00 bales. that when he was in the disc jockey business in the Chicago area in 1944 there are now more than seven Negro disc jockeys in all of the na tion. Now almost every sizable city has one or more. Brown started in 1942 as a news-

caster. This brings me to another area of radio in which I would like to call some names. The greater portion of our people who are in the news end of radio are still do-ing "The Negro in the News."

Students From Tenn. State To **Quadrennial Meet**

Two students from Tennessee A. Two students from Low will be and I. State, University will be among the 2000 students attending the 16th Quadrennial Conference the Student Volunteer Movement meeting on the campus of the Uni-versity of Kansas, Lawrance, Kansas, December 27-January 1. They are Miss Laphalla Gause of

Ripley, Tennesse and Walter Cade, Jr., of Kansas City, Kansas. The Student Volunteer Movement founded in 1886 is an ecumenical student movement, interdenominational in scope, educating students concerning Christian World Missions and enlisting them for service with the missionary agencies of the church.

Miss Gause, a sophomore major-

President Truman's Committee on Government Contract Compliance can follow a similar procedure through Government contracting agencies and gain a degree of effec-tiveness which FEPC never attain-

ed. Under Mr. Truman's order, agen-cy heads are directly authorized to "take appropriate measures to bring about the said compliance." Authority to cancel a contract is a more formidable weapon than the authority to hold hearings and issue orders without the power to enforce them.

PHYSICIANS' DRAFT The Defense Department has postponed, for the second time, draft calls for 485 physicians and explain ed that the military services were setting enough volunteers. Physicians who wait to be drafted do nob receive a \$100 monthly bonus that goes to volunteers.

ing in biology, is chairman of the music committee of the Student. Christian Association on A: and I.'s campus and Cade, a junior major-ing in animal husbandry, is vice president of the Tennessee Student Christian Conference.

first person of his race to become a station program director as a re-sult of Blayton's venture into ra-SOME NAMES IN RADIO dio ownership. The same is true of J. B. Blayton, Jr., who is a station manager-first. - purcame the first Negro to own a standard commercial broadcast out

Through the WERD operation. our people are getting an excellent coportunity to learn the radio industry from the ground up. In con-nection with WERD, the Blaytons perate a radio school-so there

let.

from WERD to other stations Faulkner, who is now program di-rector for the new interracially wned WSOK in Nashville, got his raining and practical experience in the Atlanta station.

Ken Knight. WERD program di-rector, although in radio for a num-ber of years, became probably the incity man for the Shriners, tells me



WASHINGTON, D. C. — In my book, J. B. Blayton is the biggest names in radio. Blayton is the Atlanta businessman, who, in chasing Radio Station WERD, be-

raining and practical experience ure brought together.

disc jockeys. Here in Washington, Jon Massey, WWDC, Hal Jackson, WUST, and Cfill Holland, WOOK, Already graduates are going out are making recent livings turning the plates. Holland, incidentally, was recently moved to the spot of

program director at WOOK, the mother outlet of the five-station United Broadcasting Company.

Jack Glbson, a rather sharp disc jockey, who pull out of Chicago to go to Atlanta for work at WERD, once told me that even in Chica-

go his jockey-work was confined to talking about the records. In At-lanta, he had the experience of doubling as a studio engineer. Jack s now at Louisville's WLOU.

Over the nation there are many

JIM CROW PUBLIC HOUSING DENOUNCED

RICHMOND; Va.-(ANP)- Seg-regation in public housing was de-nounced at the Leon A Reid Memorial Dinner held here last week under the sponsorship of the Rich-mond Civic Council.

warded by a master plan of segre-gation which would please even Herman Talmadge of Georgia." "How can we expect facial good will if the colored citizens of ou-country live in 18-caret ghetton hased on race?" the speaker ask-

The criticism was made by Clar-

ence Mitchell, director, cf the NA-ACP Washington Burrau. Mitchell asserted:

"The colored people of the Unit-ed States who have lived for so long in slum areas have been the chief supporters of the programs of federal housing."

The speaker called for an execu tive order forbidding segregation in any housing made possible through federal assistance.

Mitchell told the group that "al together the federal government will spend some \$22,000,000 more on the H-bomb project in South Carolina than is necessary if pre sent segregation plans are carried out in that state."

The Reid Memorial Dinner is sponsored by the Richmond Civic Council to more interest in the council's program and to raise money for its activities. One of these is to get more Negroes to pay the r poll taxes, register and vote. The dinner is named as a me-morial to the late Dr. Leon A. Reid,

"I" """"" that their loyalty to these programs is now being ra-Civic Council.

Brannan Says UN Food **Organization Has Promise**

WASHINGTON-Agriculture Sec-retary Brannan said Friday the United Nations food and agricul-Affected are 200 shellers in Virture organization holds great pro-mise for the future development of ginia, North and South Carolina,

Georgia and Texas Today's order establishes ceiling prices for number two edible pea-nuts at one and a half cents a food and fiber supplies. Brannan said he returned from the International Conference in Rome recently, convinced for the pound less than celling prices for first time that FAO is ready to do number one nuts.

a good job. Stressing the importance of this job. Brannan told newsmen that American farmers alone cannot be

expected to supply the world with all the food and fiber it needs. The cabinet official added that formulas for calculating cost adjust backward nations must be given America's best technical aid if they are to keep pace with population

increases Peanut shellers in five southern

ley cannot vote except in case of

colution in the debate included Earl. Brown of Harlem.

Councilman Joseph T. Sharkey,

majority leader, explained his de-cision not to vote by saying if he had been present at committee meetings on the résolution, he

THE BRAID

Hair Loveliness

Supporters of Counningham's re-

a tie.

cheries produced more than 78 mil-lion chicks in November, greatest states today were given new meth-ods of figuring cost increases for Production was up 11 per ce Production was up 11 per cent over the previous high a year ago, the office of Price Stabilization and 63 per cent above the post-war

aid the action will not result in average additional price boosts to con-

Call For Referendum

Department officials indicate the total 1951 hatch may also be a rec-Some increases already were au- ord-breaker.

On Lottery Operations

NEW YORK -- (NNPA) -- After would have amended the proposal

spirited debate, the City Council to request a study by the State Leg-last Tuesday ignored the objections islature of the "entire matter" of

of its president. Rudolph Halley. legalized gambling. and passed a resolution calling for a referendum to allow the city to we permit par-muutual betting in

Coperate lotteries. The resolution was passed by a vote of 18 to 3 after Mr. Halley close every race track in this state

bright owarn that legalized gamb-ling is neither "morally wrong" nor "impossible to control, but unill ized betting and other forms of

stepped down from the president's or else legalize the thing



Present ceilings of number one CAUGHT ON THE STEPS of the Fort Valley State College Library edible peanuts range from 21 to 22 cents a pound is charming Miss Clarice Jones, Library consultant for the State of Alternative methods of determin-Georgia, Dr. C. M. Richardson, consultant, Georgia Negro Second ing net costs of burlap bags is pro-vided in the regulation along with ary Schools and Dr. T. Taylor Murray, acting head of the Educa-tion Department at the Fort Valley State College.

The Agriculture Department re-ported today that commercial hat- African Describes Killing, **Burning Of English Woman**

MBABANE, Swaziland - (ANP) who claimed to be a cousin

MBABANE, Swaziland — (ANP) who channed to be a cousin of —An African woman, Annie Nyn-mo, described in Swaziland high court last week how site saw the killing and mutilation of an elder-ly English-woman and the burn-house of Mrs. Hewell, who lived

ing of the body She was given evidence at the trust of a white trader, his wife and an African servant, accused of the murder of Mrs. Vera May by the threat by Mafinta and Hewett, 58, the, first white woman around the waist by Kwdio. Mrs ing of the body alone Annie was formerly em-

victim of an alleged ritual murder Steffen caught her by the legs and The accused are Haus Helmuth sho-tell on her back. Steffen, 40, his wite, like Marie Ag- "As far as I could see Maluta nes Steffen, 41, and Maluta Necam- held her until she died." Annie

palals, an African servant. The stated She shen saw the body nu-Steffens have four children inbed. - "The body was covered

Actors Guild Presents Award To Radio Station

NEW YORK -*ANP1 - A high- opening avenues of opportunity for light of the 14th annual Ben-1: members of our group in radio." Performance of the Negro Actors Noble Sissle, president of Negro Guild was the presentation of a Actors guild, made the presenta-special award plaque to Harry No-ton. Noble Sissle, president of Neuro Actor's guild, made the presenta-

Vincent Infjelliteri accepted the last pair of dancing shoes worn by the lath Bill (Bojangles) Robin-

Among the many stars who were present at the affair were: Misses Tallulah Bankhead, Sophie

William Warfield.

John D. McClelan, U. S. Sena tor from Arkansas, calling for "purge" of corrupt public officials: "Immediate relief from the an-guish and injury of these intoler-

Foreign News

BE ALBERT ANDERSON PARIS, FRANCE - (ANP) - Th U. S. lined up solidly with Grea Britain and a half score other coun tries with colonial interest to sup port South Africa in the latter opposition to the appearance be fore the trust seship committee c the Rev. Michael Scott, a white missionary who represents the viewpoint of the native blacks of Southwest Africa.

South Africa, seeking to extend her hateful racial policies over more and more African territory, has openly defied the United Nations and said publicly what she did ir Southwest Africa was no other nation's business. She has boasted that if she were not permitted in inke over the vast territory now inhabited principally by oppressed blacks, she would withdraw from UN.

The issue before UN was whether to allow the Rev. Michael Scott whose fare to the United Nations has been paid by the African tribestribesnen who are poor and un-educated had none of their own number competent to appear at ON but they have faith in Michael Scott

The committee voted to hear him 10 to 0 with 10 refusing to vote. Eric H. Louw, the cocky econo-mic minister for, South Africa, speaking in his own country Mon-day, called the effort of some of the UN countries to prevent South Africa from annexing Southwest Africa" unwarranted interference in South Africa's affairs." his was thu same line he has taken in UN ectings from time to time.

At Lake Success two years ago Louw insolently flaunted his coun-try's stand. Not a black represen-tative accruted his challenge al-though they sat in silent hate. It remained for Mme. Pandit, am-cassador from India, to rise and alle his measure. South Africa treats East Indians almost as bad!" as it does blacks.

It Happened In New York

tent discriminatory measures con to deprive Harry, E. Clark, Jr., tinue at their present rate. Governor Dewey has signed the tional rights when they tried to bapers freeing an Alabama Negro fugitive who had ben given a 100-year sentence for the alleged theft licemen—Sgt. Roland Brani, paof. 70 per cent. Wesley Mailory, o troiman Frank Janasek and patrol-southern steel worker after serving man Frank Lange-were named in 12 years of his sentence, walked a second count charging that they out some six years ago and headed enrued Mallory the cosideration of his attorney's interests and the

Governor's act. DUNCAN SETS A RACIAL RECEDENT IN DIXIE

The barriers crashing Todd Dun can, brilliant baritone and his col-legiate planist accompanist, Wil-Will Not Start liam Allen, set another preceden below that Mason-Dixon line. Immediate War In Danville, Ky., his home town

Duncan presented the first non-segregated seating audience in the ALEXANDRIA, La .- Sen. J. Wilhistory of his hometown. In the audience were Kentuckys governor and other officials. Duncan left New York for Washliam Fulbright (D. Ark.) Friday said he doesn't think Russia will start a major war as long as it can Ingten to be a the side of his all-ing wife, Gladys. His son who is currently practicing law in New York will plane to D. C. on call Meanwhile is packing for a long Pacific and Canadian tour on the return of Duncer. ret what it wants through propaganda and subversion. Accordingly, said the Senator, the

rates are not necessary. Fulbright declared: eturn of Duncan. Margaret Bond, p'anist- composer and Chicago product of Northwestern's School of Music, recently recorded Silent Night with Mildred Landers.

forces for 10 or 15 years, then we must take it slow because it is im-possible to continue on a \$10-bil-BILLY BANKS ACE COMEDIAN GETS 'Y" SCROLL FOR MEMBERSHIP PROWESS

Billy Banks, turned his talents to securing members for the Harlem Young Men's Christian Association The Arkansas senator, who spoke to a civic club, predicted the Federal government will be spending \$90-billion per year by 1953 with an income of \$70-billion. breaking a record in their drive. He bowled over his hearers when

he appeared on their annual prc-



MEMPHIS WORLD . Tuesday, December 18, 1951.

WACS PLAY SANTA - Over 35 members of the 1 the Carrie Steele Pitts Orphan Home Friday night. WAC detachment at Fort McPherson, under the The above photo shows Santa about to distribute command of Major Patricia Grant, played host gifts to a portion of the children who were ento a gala Christmas party for the children of l tertained, - (Photo by Perry)

Grand Jury Indicts Police Officials In Cicero Case

offlicials and three police officers age began March 1--four months of suburban Cicero on charges of before the Negro college graduate actually tried to move in on July contrasted in the rist. The parel returned couple community in contrasted march 1--four months in the rist. The parel returned couple couple

acted to prevent Clark and his family from occupying an apart-nent they had rented.

Believes Reds

lion yearly deficit.

NEW YORK— (ANP)— George S Schuyler associate editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, expects Jim Crow to pass from the scene com ind fre chief Theodore H. Weso-pietchy in another generation if cur-lewski were accused of conspiracy E Clark dr.

building (6139 W. 19th Street) were looted. Witnesses told the grand jury that Cleero police stood by idly and no serious attempt was made to check the rioters until II inois Gov. Adial Stevenson ordered Na-tional Guardsmen to the scene, Clark himself told the Justlee Department in a sworn a 'fdavit that he was shoved out of the apartment and threatened with death by Cleero police officers

The two offenses involved in Thursday's indictments each car-ry a maximum penalty of a yea.'s mprisonment and a \$1000 fine upon conviction.

The defendants were ordered to frederal Judge John P. Barnes thanked special prosecutor Leo Tierney for his "good work for the community" after the indictments were returned. The jury the, was

ROTC Students Promoted

PETER/BURG Va - Twenty ROTC Cadets, members of the 1st and 2nd year advanced course, Depresent and proposed rearmament "We are playing right into Rus-"We are playing right into Rus-sia's hands if we continue to go in debt by poiring huge sums into military build-up. partment of Military Science, Virginia State College, were recently promoted to higher grades with ro

change in their principal duty, it was announced by Capitain Wallner W Price, QMC, EA, Assistant OMS "If we must sustain large armed and T and Commandant of Caders at the college. This is the third an nouncement of promotions to be made at the college during the pres All premotions were based on an

outstanding accomplishment 111 military relence and academic work ir advanced course

Valuable Diamond MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-A tourist from Flint. Michigan, today discov-ered a platinum and diamond pin

ered a plathnum and diamond pin which was dropped in the sands of Miami Beach five days ago by beiress Brenda Frazler Kelly. The pin, which was insured for \$6.000, was kicked up by Mrs. A. E. Jacobsen as she walked along the beach. The Macken Adjustment Company said Mrs. Jacobsen was paid "a very substantial reward" for her discovery.

The bauble was dropped last The bauble was dropped flast Sunday by Mrs. Kelly while on a visit to Miami Beach. The insurance company said she told them it was a gift from her husband, sports-man John (Shipwreck) Kelly. Patrick Robinson, assistant manafter of the Adjustment Service, said Mrs Kelly returned to New York Monday attempting to keep her loss a closely guarded secret. He said the pin would be returned to New York immediately.

The pin was described as a two carat diamond surrounded by five ir angular diamonds and five bag-uetts, all in the form of a flower. The stein and leaves of the flower were diamonds set in platinum

and Abraham Sussman, Brooklyn. both Democrats, and Stanley M. Isaacs, Republican-Liberal, Man-battan, voted against it. Mr. Halvik, general manager of radio sti-tion WLIB BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss -(ANP)-

The award, which was given Sunthe following inscription

"To station WLIB (The voice of liberty) for the wonderful work in

Father Howard's mission in New Guiena is to establish a seminary to train natives for the priesthood. On the island there are nearly 500.-"Nowhere did I find any trace of

re've cleafed out the gangster ele-ment we have no right to open this door." state-controlled gamb.ng Present !aws, he said, discriministe against the "little fellow" who can't aftoro The resolution was introduced by Councilman Edward A. Cunning-ham, Bronx Democrat. Only Coun-climen. Samuel Davis, Manhattan,

Father Clarence J Howard, former member of the faculty at St. Au-gustine's Seminary and editor of The Messenger," sailed from Canada on Dec

The Catholic priest was born in North Carolina, bùt attended St Joseph Catholic School in Norfolk after his mother moved to Norfolk He later attended several other Ca-

Minoo R Masani, member, India's Parliament, after visit to U. tholic schools including St Augus- S.: tine's Seminary here.

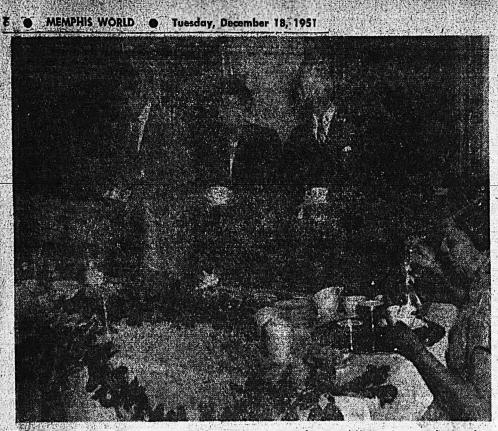
cluding a 20-month old baby.

In another presentation. Mayor

any in recognition of the sation's sen, the shoes will be bronzed and work in brondening opportunities placed in the Museum of the City for Negro actors in radio, contained of New York.

Tucker, Belle Baker, Harry Hirsch-held, Pearl Boiley, Mary Healey, Harry Hir-chfield, Peter Hayes, and





PRESIDENT AND MRS. GEORGE W. GORE of Johnson of Howard University was the speaker, Florida A. & M. College in Tallahassee are the Atlanta University Women's Club were snopped by the cameraman at the reception hostesses to the 150 or more delegates in the honging the delegates attending the 18th and nucl, meeting of the association of colleges and Paurice top is Mar Ethol Howking on a the secondary schools for Negroes held at Atlanta University. Following the opening meeting in club members. The young man in the picture Sisters Chapel, at which President Mordecai W. ! is unidentified.

Pouring tea is Mrs. Ethel Hawkins, one of the

Regional Council Calls For "South Of The Future"

The Southern Regional Council, meeting in Atlanta Thurs- I direct and service the field people. day, issued a major policy statement calling for a "South of the future, in which artificial distinctions and discriminations based upon race will no longer persist."

races.

The Council, which is made up of lows: 'church, civic, business, labor and | "To

church, civic, business, labor and professional people of both races in thirteen Southern states, was as-

Intreten Southern states, was assembled for its eighth annual membership meeting.
Marion A. Wright of Linvilie Falls, N. C., was elected president of the organiation to succeed Paul
D. Williams of Richmond, Va. Mr.
Wright, an attorney, practiced law in Cohway, S. C., until 1948. He has held various civic offices in South Carolina.
Newly elected vice presidents are to local need in both the relatively

South Carolina. Newly elected vice presidents are Dr Albert W. Dent, president of Dillard University in New Orleans, Alfred Mynders, editor of the Chat-tanooga Times, and Dr. Gordon Hancock, Baptist minister and pro-fessor at Virginia Union University

fessor at Virginia Union University in Richmond Carter Wesley, pub-lisher of the Houston Informer, was be concerned. re-elected vice president.

CIL STATEMENT OF POLICY AND AIMS

of the conscience and high resolve of a democratic nation at war. Today, in another period of interna-tional tension, we are faced with a renewed challenge to provide leadership and direction in a troubled region. It is essential that we assess clearly and wisely the role that the in his everyday life. Southern Regional Council is to

2 "We do not believe in the ex-clusive validity of any single approach or any single organization There is not only room, but a des-perate need for a will variety of programs concerned with broaden-ing democracy through legal, econo-mic, legislative, religious, and educational means. Moreover, such pro cational means. Moreover, such pro-grams are needed on all levels—na-tional, regional, state, and local. Every group, like every individual, should chart its course with due regard for the special contribution it is fitted to make.

9. "THE DECLARED PURPOSE of the Southern Regional Council

is "to attain through research and action the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the region." This objective has lost none of its timeliness since it was first adopted. Although the past 8 years have brought notable progress in the South, the job remaining is a vast one, and the pressures of na-tional and international events demand an even speedler advance. Many of our institutions continue to make unfair and unwarranted distinctions between citizens solely on the basis of race. Outmoded tra-ditions, unjustified fears, and an-

cient prejudices continue to exact a heavy toll of the unity, productive-ness, and integrity of our society.

10. "It is the ultimate hope and aim of the Council that it may help problems that transcend the question of race-problems economic with which the action program will social, ethical, which affect impar-

tially people of both races. But, for the present, the unique liability un-der which the South labors arises To give special emphasis to the development of leadership among promising young Southerners all out of an unreasoning racial dis-harmony. The first task of inform-1. "Eight years ago, the Southern the Regional Council was born out the convencie of the convencie and high resolve the convencie of the convencie of the convencie of the convencience of the convencience and high resolve mosphere in which articifial disuine integration may be representa-tively agreed upon tinctions and discriminations based

"To stimulate local solutions in Only when that goal has been at-"To stimulate local solutions in full democracy, so that legislation asd judicial rulings may be trans-lated into justice for the individual read men be fully released for the great task of realizing all our potential resources, nature and hu-

8 "The basic machinery necessa-ry to enable the Council to work ef-fectively at these tasks is: (1) train-ed, competent, professional persons are directed, is a South freed of of both races working in each Sou-thern state as agents of improve-ment in public life; and (2) staff in a central office of the Council to not his race; where a common cl-



derson, pastor of The Second Bap-tist Church, Los Angeles, California, was adopted: THE CALL I. Whereas the United States of America is engaged in a conflict in Be it resolved that we importune Korea in an attempt to preserve a Be it resolved that we importune aemocratic way of life for the South the United States and the Congress of

TIM TYPER

FELIX THE CAT

Whereas millions of Negroes in the United States and the Gov-ernors of the states severally to the United States are still denied first-class citizenship, and that we seek to have it memoriallands even to the point of totale Negroes to fight and die to insure it, while denying it to them in their own country, is a disgrace to our pretensions and most dis-tails of the Day of Prayer. moral pretensions and most dis-couraging to its loyal Negro citi-

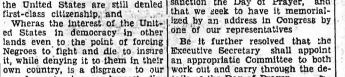
economic.

Truman Confers With House Tax Probe Head upon race will no longer persist

WASHINGTON— President Tru-man Friday conferred with House Tax Probe Chairman. King (D) Calif., Amid reports that famed NewYork Judge Thomas F. Mur-phy may head a presidential "an-ti-corruption" commission. Meanwhile, Republicans respond-independent commission to dig in-independent commission to dig in-

action with demands that he start

a purge at the calinet level and a call a new congressional inquiry. The chief executive, who promis-ed Thursday to announce his clean. Up plan by the end of this week, The chief executive with clean. The which House refused to com-ment on the report. ed Inursday to announce his clean-up plan by the end of this week, was closeted for 40 minutes with King, whose committee is winding up three weeks of scandal-packed hearings. Itater, Mr. Truman conferred with Sen, Anderson (D) N. M. one of his top congressional, advisers.



couraging to its loyal Negro citi-Be it therefore resolved that the diate and widespread publicity in National Fraternal Council of the denominational journals, both Churches, U. S. A., Inc., in order to bring the plight of the Negro citi-riodicals willing to carry it, to the

world, and to Almighty God, shall WE URGE EVERYONE WHO BEdesignate the first Sunday in Jan-lare LIVES IN THE VALUE OF INTER-uary, 1952 as a National Day of CESSION TO JOIN US!

monstration Agents, met at Savannah State Wide Negro Extension Workers Conference. More

ing) and Augustus Hill, Negro Housing Agent is C. L. Harper, Executive Secretary of the Georing. P. H. Stone, State Agent for Negro Work from right, front row, kneeling). (Savannah State

COVERING WASHINGTON

ture or the displaying of other ex-hibits which "portray depravity, eriminality, unchasity or lack of virtue of a class of citizens or any

gued that Joseph Beauharnais had violated the state law by distribut-

ing in Chicago literature which was libelous to Negroes and which might be instrumental in inciting

this law in constitutional many Ne-

grees might be found guilty of advantages for its citizens? "Who would rule Africa if the British did not?"

to laughter, when she snapped back, "Who ruled Africa before the British took over?" When the attorney assured the justice that white people are pro-tected under this law as well as the Then after a long explanation Miss Buck finally concluded that "there colored people, Justice Black added: must be something wrong with the colonial system because the ruling countries always end up rich while

Wines said political progaganda doesn't cause riots. A smothered giggle could be heard throughout

FREEDOM OF SPEECH WHAT IS IT? Black recently implied that in his opinion the Illionis law which pro-hibits the distribution of litera-ture or the displaying of other re-ture or the displaying of other re-where the distribution of litera-ture or the displaying of other re-ture or the displaying of other re-where the distribution of litera-ture or the displaying of other re-where the distribution of litera-ture or the displaying of other re-where the distribution of litera-ture or the displaying of other re-where the distribution of litera-ture or the displaying of other re-where the distribution of litera-ture or the displaying of other re-where the distribution of litera-where the distribution of litera-ture or the displaying of other re-where the distribution of litera-where the distribution of litera-ture or the distribution of litera-where the distribution of litera-ture of the distribution of litera-where the distribution of litera-ture of the distribution of litera-ture of the distribution of litera-ture of the distribution of litera-where the distribution of litera-ture of the dist

"This law might even be applied to political parties. Members of one party might be prosecuted for referring to another as a party of communication of ministers" the colonies end up poor and dependent." corruption or swindlers."

Joseph Albright, former assistant to the Auministrator at the Vet-crans Administration, got off to his rans Administration, got off to his new job with a "solid sender." Just before departing from Washington for his public rela-tions venture in Chicago, Joe was fabulously feted by the Capital Press Club, here was fun-a-plenty libelous to Negroes and which might be instrumental in inciting race riots. Justice Black contended that if this law in constitutional many Ne-cocoa beans, potaroes, some fruits, bitter and agree These increases increases which exists in various Albambra Cofe last Saturday.

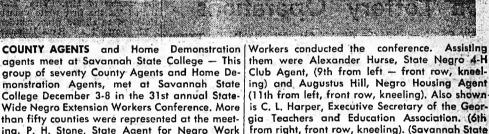
BY ALICE A. DUNNIGAN

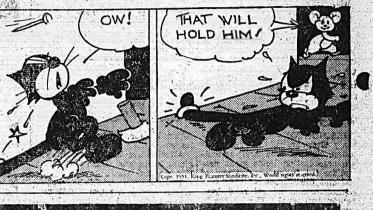
race, color, crowd or ieligion" cur-tails the freedom of speech guar-anteed under the Constitution.

This implication was made last Wednesday when Asst. Atty. Gen. William C. Wines of Illinois ar-

(9th from left - second row standing), and Miss College Public Relations photograph by W. H. Camilla Weems, Assistant State Agent for Negro Bowens). the colonies were not better 'off For example, the questioner con-tinued, is Africa not better off under the rule of another country which provides education and other

Miss Buck brought the audience





By

By Lyman Young

RIDES ONWARD

Sullivan

IT.

ILL REVERSE

Federal Council Of Churches Urges Nation To Pray Jan. 6

UP FOR LUCK

In a special meeting of the Exq- Prayer for the complete Emanci-utive Committee of The Fraternal pation of the Negro in the United Council in Washington, D. C., Oct. 31, 1951, the following resolution prepared by Dr. J. Raymond Hen-States, and Be it resolved that we seek the

NSEEN BY FORG, TIM'S HOR

active cooperation of all religious bodies and convention and individual churches in the United States, requesting that special prayer that day shall be made and special sermons preached.

THE ROLE APPROPRIATE to the Southern Regional Council is evident in its origin and make-up. The Council's main asset is and The Council's main asset is and has always been the people of the South, who under and want the full practice of democracy, and who at the same time know intimately the old evils that burden the South. and their causes. From such people is the Council's membarshor drawn is the Council's membership drawn. They have wanted a, regional orga-nization, not out of any provincial desire to separate the South's problems from the nation's, but out of the conviction that such an organization has unique advantages. It can express the best and often neg-lected elements of Southern thought and conscience; it can serve as a convincing demonstration of Southerners working together as fellow citizens without regard to and it can tap local resources
and initiative often inaccessible to
agencies outside the region.
4. "The Council seeks to be a
practical organization, emphasizing
working solutions rather than

spectacular pronouncements. In-deed, that philosophy is basic to an organization which hopes to open closed minds and substitute reason for prejudice 5. "The Council, by its very na-

ture, is not a "mass pressure" orga-nization. The number of persons in nization. The number of persons in the South who are able and willing fo reject the tabos on interracial effort in their own communities is growing, but it has not yet reached mass proportions Meanwhile, the Council's membership can function effectively as enlightened citizen acting through the civic life of thei communities in behalf of our com mon principles. Their methods ar the established ones of conference

6. "The Council takes no part in political activity. However, it car and does consult with public agan-cles and officials and makes its in Thence fail for tube remember of fluence felt for truly representative

7. THE COUNCIL'S FUNCTIONS may be briefly summed up as fol-State war and the basels

FIREMEN AND POLICE prepare to ald victims from a New York City bus (top) that plowed into the plate-glass front of a meat market, carrying a parked car along with it. The accident, the second bus-taxi collision within, two days, injured 21 persons. Below, rescuers lift a woman victim through a window of the bus. Six were hospitalized. (International)

Jet Plane Plunges Into "The Devil's Punch Bowl"

NATCHEZ, Miss.—An Army Jet plane hurtled from the air Friday and plunged with a spectacular, fiery explosion into "the Devil's Punch Bowl"—A high, sandy bluff overlooking the Mississippi River. The plane, from the Alexandria Air Force Base bit the towering witnesses who saw the phate screaming earthward said it ap-peared as if the ship were already on fire before it hit. Air Force of-flicials were immediately sent to the ficials were immediately sent to the area to investigate the crash. The pilot apparently did not es-cape from the plane before it crashed. Police Chief E. M. Tho-mas said he believed the pilot per-ished in the jet. The flaming ex-plosion set fire to the surrounding woods. A witness who saw the plane hit said, "I saw a big, fiery ball and then I heard a terrific ex-plosion." The plane, from the Alexandria Air Force Base, hit the towering bluff with such force that it was imbedded deep into the soft earth and fragments of the jet were toss-ed like gravel far out into the ri-Search parties could find no trace

of a body at the wreckage. Only small, scattered pieces of the plane were scattered around the deep plosion."

plosion." "The Devil's Punch Bowl," the high, bleak cliff on which the plane crashed, got its name from the old riverboat pilots who dreader the dangerous waters around the tight bend in the river formed by the burg tizenship will work in democratic understanding for the common good where all who labor will be ewarded in proportion to their skill and achievement; where all can feel

rewarded in proportion to their skill and achievement; where all can feel confident of personal safety and equality before the law: where there will exist no double 'standard in housing, health, education, or other public services; where segregation will be recognized as a cruit and needless penalty on the human top-rit, and will no longer be imposed; where, above all, every individual ill enjoy a full share of dignity nd self respect 12. "Equal opportunity, truly de-ned, includes all this and more 'e have no illusion that if can be alized in this Southern' Regional ouncil can play more than a word is therement. Yet it is the ideal top-ard which we strive and thort of which, we have a duty to remain disastisfied. For it is nothing less, the duty to gains in than the American idea.".



WOUNDED VETERAN OF THE KOREAN fighting, ix-Marine Johnny Martin (seated foreground, lolding plasma), is surrounded by fellow stu-dents of Long Beach College, Long Beach, Calif., who have just helped him repay the 30 pints of

blood used to save his life during the Inchon landing. Johnny, who lost his right arm in the fighting, would otherwise have needed seven years to repay debt. - (International Soundphoto)

Bethune Cookman, Texas College Eye Steel Bowl Duel



Hossie Lee Richardson, a native of Columbia, S. C. is the first Negro to crack bigtime horse racing as a jockey since the days of Isaac Murphy, who won three Kentucky Derbies and Jim Winkfield, who won the Classic twice Attacking football a favorite past time of some college presidents. It saves them the embarrassment of having to explain the defects of students who don't engage in athletics Orestes Minoso will receive Sporting News' rookie of the year award at the diamond dinner of the Chicago Baseball writers, January 13 Bethune Cookman College, the last institution admitted to the SIAC, will be the first member of that circuit to appear in a New Year's Day bowl since tane played Arkansas State in the '47 Cattle Bowl after year, Dunn has plugged along winning more than he has ever managed to lose at a school

I like this quote: Jimmy Powers says—"A good boy cas be forever ruined by a bad coach. I don't mean a technically bad coach. I mean a morally bad coach. ..." 'I personally can't understand why a taim like Morrie Brown College team like Morris Brown College ball honors should be griping abou all-conference or national individ-ual football selections. One would suppose their effort was a team triumph. For a team that won 10, lost 1 over the best foes available shouldn't the season be remember-

ed as a happy one?? HERE AND THERE — Puny statistics in Negro college prevent many of our boys from establishing great competitive records. For example, Henry Mosley of Morris Brown scored 25 TDs in one sea-son, 1 Yet the mark that is likely to stand is a record of 22 touch downs in one season held jointly by Whizzer White (Arizona State) and Bobby Reynolds (Nebraska) Mosley has a better rushing standard than the 1570 yards held by Fred Wendt (Texas Mines) for a

en-game season... Statistics available at the Ten-nessee State game shows Mosley has a better yards gained rush-ing per game than Ollie Matson . Sure, v does!!! we know it, but who else

The Cleveland Call-Post in a bylined story states the Toledo Mud hens of the AAA American Associa tion, may have Negro players on its D. C. Collington, the Bethuneokman College publicist, will arrive in Birmingham, Ala., December: 24 to aid in drum-beating the Wildcats' game with the Texas Col-

ge Steers... Tipoff; Coach C. Johnson Dunn of the Alabama State College Hornets, has a better record in bas-ketball than most of his SIAC colleges who hog most of the type on the sports page. Year

Ollie Matson Rated

Top Ground-Gainer

tries

ers, who competed their football season with a crushing triumph in the Orange Blossom Classic and wound up as the number two ranking Negro team in the nation, won seven berths on two different All-SIAC teams. Oddly enough, the two selections made by the conference football coaches and the Atlanta Daily World, failed to agree on a single

Rattler. COACHES CHOICE

The SIAC coaches voted center John Sands, Miami; tackle Alphon-so Varner, West Palm Beach; halfback Jasper Saunders, Perrine and fullback James Moore, Coconut Grove, to the all-conference first team

The Atlanta paper picked tackle Arthur Woodard, right halfback Os-car Norman and center William Kenchon for its first string.

which has not put undue empha-sis on winning. The Hornet mentor has been a Five Rattlers were accorded berths on the coaches' second team. sound teacher of basketball. Rum-bling coming out of Alabama in-dicate that his current crop of They were Norman Woodard, guard Robert Rollins, end Willie Irvin and quarterback Alkin Hephburn. basketeers are young, willing and eager to do something about the long drouth that has besieged 'Bama State in conference champ-Irvin, Hepburn and Moore won second team berths on the selec-tions of the Atlanta World

Sands, Coach Galther's fine young ionship play... SPORTS DEMOCRACY - James pivotman, was the only Rattler so-phomore to win all-conference hon-Hightower, principal of the Emery Street School, Dalton, Ga., told us ors. Saunders, Norman, Woodard, Hepburn, Rollins and Varner are seniors. Irvin and Kenchon are a story of sports trial-blazing that a story of spots that having that carries out out thesis of progress through athletics. William J Wal-ton, a Negro youth worked for years as an employee of G. L. Wescott, a white businessman of Dalton.

juniors Sands saw most of his duty on the offensive, and was recognized as a top blocker. Irvin ranked among the nation's top receivers in Negro grid circles, and came up with catches on six scoring passes. Kenchon who saw most of his duty on de-fense, was a top pass defensive man

as an employee of G. L. Wescott, a white businessman of Dalton. The youth dled before reaching full manhood. His employer, who said the youth has 'been like a son' wanted to do something for the Negro chil-dren of Dalton as a memorial to the deceased youth. His contribu-tion of participation for the source of the deceased youth. the acceased youth. His contribu-tion: A new gymnasium. fully-equipped which now stands as a living memorial. The cornerstone of the structure is carved "Wil-liam J. Walton Memorial Gym-nasium."

HERE AND THERE - Current ssue of Look magazine caried a bylined story by Tim Cohane on "The Harlem Globetrotters." The piece states "America's fabulous team of Negro basketball stars have proved themselves ambassadors of, goodwill wherever they have gone.." Orestes Minoso will be presented a Swiss clock at Chicago Baseball

the month of January. N. Y. Giants have scheduled a 38-game exhibition schedule. The

writers' dinner in Chicago during

National League champions will play the bulk of these games with the Cleveland Indians.

Famed Harlem Globetrotters. NEW YORK - The Harlem Globetrotters, America's fabulous team of Negro basketball stars, "have proved themselves ambassa-

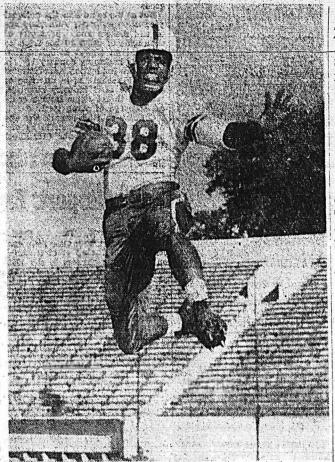
Look Applauds

dors of good wil wherever they have gone," according to the issue of Look. That commendation is from the U. S. State Department, and is included in the unusual picture story about the Trotters in Look.

lion people. In Berlin they attracted 75.00 fans -a world record-and it was for this performance that they were

imented by the U.S. govern-But the Trotters have played

On the other hand, Look reports, Morocco, 20 members of the Brithad



NEW WOLVERINE MARK - Henry (Rocket 88) Mosley, groundgaining scatback from Chattanooga, Tenn., scored 25 touchdowns during the '51 football campaign to set a new scoring record at Morris Brown College.

Henry Mosley Scores 25 TD's For New MBC Record

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. -(SNS)-

Henry "Rocket 88" Mosley, Head Coach Edward J. Clemons prized freshman halfback from Chattanooga, Tenn., scored 25 touchdowns during the 1951 grid campaign to set a new scoring record at Morris Brown College.

In romping to 23 touchdowns stripes seven times for the Wolduring the regurar senson, the 19-ed the old record of 19 touchdowns verines were Steve Daniels, of Waycross, Ga., and John Williams, of Asbury Park, N. J. Daniels also watched two games from the bench while nursing a fractured rib. Morris Brown's offensive ends ac counted for eight touchdowns. Frank Glover, of Macon, Ga., was

on the receiving end of five and Capt. Reginald Harvel, of Detroit, Mich, gathered-in three. Quarterback Frank Cole, of Per-

rine, Fia., set the pace in the pitch-ing department, firing ten pay-off aerials and scoring a single TD on

mid-scason, scored seven touch-downs and figured in three others by tossing pay-off aerials to his mates. Also crossing the double-

After all, Walcott is at least 3 /ears old, and has been fighting more than half his life. To give you in idea of how long he has lasted "Issy Joe owns victories over a "ather-son combination. He has whipped Harold Johnson, recent

onqueror of Archie Moore. and Johnsons dad many years ago. When admirers scream, "Long live the king,' they certainly du refer to Jersey Joe, because long has he lived. It is too band his giory and achievement is coming to him at a late age when he has so little time.

The story is that he and Charles vili meet in March, and the winner vill face Marciano in June to setthe heavyweight muddle. As this ringsider sees it, neither of these three men will last too long m top, but each will be adequat-until another great fighter will come along to replace Joe Louis as the idol of boxing-fans.

A BAD WEEK FOR TOP LIGHT REAVIES

Early December has provided some extremely unhappy moments for all the top 175-pounders, statt-ing with champion Joey Maxim. Although Joey is losing to Ezzard Charles lost his last chance for a heavyweight title bout, he was not the most unfortunate of his class. He was expected to lose to Charles who had whipped him four times before.

Probably the unhappiest man of all is Archie Moore who lost a sur-prising 10 round upset to Harold Johnson, a man he had whipped

easily twice before. For years, Moore has claimed he has been bypassed by whoever hap-pened to be the light heavy king, then along comes Johnson, one of his favorite sparring partners, to upset him at a crucial moment when Maxim has been issued an ultimatum to defend his crown. Moore' Who will remember who will remember houses in any set of the s long before he began to fight. Then it was too late. At that, age may be slowing Moore down, and it may be later than he thinks. Then there is another "I am be-ing ignored" fighter, Harry (Kld) Matthews. He did not look too good

in whipping Danny Nardico, an acknowledged wheelhorse and bum. This was before millions of television fans too.

Then, another recent victim of oor fight was Bob Satterfield who now has waited seven months for title bout with Maxim, a bout originally scheduled for May. Well, he came out second best in a biff with Wesbury Bascom in St Louis Fortunately for him, this battle was fought in comparative privacy and little publicity.

Anyways, those days are mighty ugged on the high ranking 175 ounders. SATTERFIELD TO MEET HENRY

later in the season, he rambled 75
yards against the Bethune Cookman
Wildcats: 73 against the Allen Yel-
lowjackets; and stepped off 63
Yards against the Clark Cardinal
Panthers.Other members of the squad to
saunders, of Perrine, Fla., Biandon
field with the new heavyweight
t. Stephens, Quitman, Ga., Ray-
mond Moore, Nutley, N J and
field with an ankle injury nearOther members of the squad to
southern, Jr., Dublin, Ga., Ray-
and the field with the new heavyweight
in the Purple backfield and side-
lined with an ankle injury nearDother members of the squad to
southern, Jr., Dublin, Ga., Ray-
mond Moore, Nutley, N J and
Richard E. Calhoun, Morris
Brown's placement specialist of At-
lanta, booled 30 extra points duringDother members of the squad to
pitting hard hitting Bob Satter-
tield with the new heavyweight
sensation, Clarence Henry, con-
queror of Bob Baker.points in nine games. The Jack-
southern, Jr., Dublin, Ga., Ray-
sensation, Clarence Henry, con-
queror of Bob Baker.points in nine games. The Jack-
southern, Jr., Dublin, Ga., Ray-
sensation, Clarence Henry, con-
mond Moore, Nutley, N J and
Richard E. Calhoun, Morris
Brown's placement specialist of At-
lanta, booled 30 extra points duringBoth men are brutal sluggers
who love to mix in a good brawl.The if 0 pound fullback,
Sudders, Perrine.Indext set of the squaders of the squaders.Both men are brutal sluggers
who love to mix in a good brawl.The squaders, Perrine.Indext set of the squaders of the s

who love to mix in a good brawl. It is very likely that only one of them will come out standing up. The other will be carried out A rusty Satterfield lost his most ecent bout to an inexperienced Wesbury Bascom, but now that he s back in training, he should be ready for a tough battle.

Satieffield, is probably the most unpredictable fighter in the ring, today. He can be either very good or very bad. When he puts up his best fight, good boxing and hard punching, there are few who can

SIAC Prestige At Stake In Birmingham, Jan. 1st.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.- (SNS) - Bethune Cookman in mu Texas College, will be called upon to defend the prestige of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference-the nation's offensive circuit-on New Year's Day, when the two teams to in the 2nd Annual Steel Bowl game in Legion Field. The fourth ranking SIAC Wildcats were defeated only by Morris Brown o rlorida A. and M. ranked nationally No. 1 and 2 respectively.

Alorida A. and M. ranked namenally (10. 1 thing X avier U. Texas College finished 2nd in the Southwest Conference, but fall-ed to figure in the national plo-ture. The famed Steers lost only if the SIAC is to keep its recomture. The famed Steers lost only to Prairie View within the loop, but bowed to Florida A and M. if the SIAC is to keep its record untarnished. Bethune Cookman and Texas College are prime offensive ma-chines. B-C boast a 7-2 seasonal mark Texas College wor 6, bost 2, and tied 2. in an intersectional battle 48-13. The New Year's Day pairing of

SIAC-Southwest powers should be an all-out offensive show . All-American Quarterback Raymond Thornton of Bethune Cookman and Sports experts say Bethune Cookman played in the nation's most offensive-minded league and All-Southwest Lewis Hicks. call attention to the fact that the

The Wildcats will also throw in-to the fray All-SIAC halfback Norman Townsel and All-SIAC end Jack McClairen. versity from the unbeaten, untied ranks by a 19-7 count. Veteran coach Fred Long of the Texas College Steers can also call

NEW YEAR'S DAY BOWLS ROSE - Illinois vs. Indian

ROSE — Illinois vs. Indiana Pasadena, Calif. COTTON — Kentucky vs. TCU, Dallas, Texas. ORANGE — Georgia Tech vs. Baylor, Miami, Fla. GATOR — Miami vs. Clemson, Jacksonville, Fla. STEEL — Bethune Cookman vs. Texas College Steers can also call upon such tiptop ground-gainers as Derricks, Melvin Mitchell, Eugene Roblisson and Cliff Eviage. Offensive lineup for the Steers includes Frank Wooten, left end; J. C. Scott, right tackle; Stanley Griffin, right guard; Chester, coptain and left guard, Lewis, left end; Troy Thomas, quarter-back; Louis Hicks, right halfback; John Wison, left halfback, and Lennon Tolbert, fullback.

sce, New Orleans, La. DECEMBER 29 DECEMBER 29 BLUE-GRAY, — All-Star game, Montgomery, Ala. EAST-WEST, — All-Star game, San Francisco ,Calif. BLUE-GRAY, — All-Star game, Montgomery, Ala. EAST-WEST. — All-Star game, San Francisco Calif. 1951 Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Bethune Cookman will have to maintain a record of not losing a single past-season game. Bethune Cookman initiated this mark by downing Johnson C. Smith 45-7 in the Tilt of the Marcon and Gold in Tampa, Fla. Florida A and M. routed North Carolina College 67-6 to preserve this all-conquering mark. Other post-season wins were chalked up by Morris. Brown in Blanking Alcorn A and M 21-0 in

chalked up by Morris. Brown in blanking Alcorn A and M 21-0 in in the Tropical Bowl, Allen, Whip-ped Morris College 33-14 in the Iodine Bowl, Benedict College trip-ped Savannah State 33-13 in the More Bowl at Savannah while Moss Bowl at Savannah, while

defeated Southern 22-9 in the Crescent Classic.

Oscar Norman Leads Fla. A&M Grid Scoring For1951

back.

BY CHARLES J. SMITH, III TALLAHASSEE-Oscar Norman

"Hurricane" Saunders, Perrine, Fla., and left end Willie Irvin, St. Augustine, sharing the num ber three spot with 36 points

Carl Jefferson, Quitman, Ga., Second string tailback, and Charles Herout, Miami, the place-kicking specialist finished fourth with .30 points each. Fuliback Jackson Smith of Bangaola and Quartac Smith of Pensacola, and quarter-

Some 25,000 fans sat as he approached the ball, and up-rights with a per split the fect kick to give the Rattlers, a 7-7 tie. Saunders' 36 points is no indica

ton Williams, left guard; Andrew Hinson, center; Charles Brady, right tackle; David Staples, File

ehd;Eugene MoCray, right guard; Raymond Thornton, guarterback;

Wallace Raspberry, halfback, O'Farrell, Norman Townsel, full-

Wildcats scored on overy team it played and knocked Xavier Uni-

The Steers conching staff in-oludes Fred T. Long, Millikin Uni-

Saunders' 36 points is no index-ion as to his worth to the squad. He usually played plenty of defen-ive ball in the safety slot, and hen went on the offensive what he Rattlers took, over. He was fast

and shifty, and especially danger

Sports Comment

BY EDWIN HENDERSON For the NNPA News Service For the first time in many years

two colored college football players have been almost universally ac-It was back in 1889 that Walter

Smith of Pensacola, and quarter-back Alkin Hepburn, Rudolph Rolle, fulback, Miami each scored two touchdowns. Rounding out the scoring with one each aro John Ar-writer of his day, began to select.

One of the top-ground-gainers in aerials and scoring a single TD on JAN. 16 IN CHICAGO the SIAC, Mosley scored a total of a "sneak." Quarterback Curtis An-run was a 94-yard sprint against two touchdown passes, caught one later in the season, he rambled 75 Defer in the season in th

At The Ringside

BY LUIX VIRGIL OVERBEA

year-old freshman "find" shatter-in a single season, held jointly by Co-Capi. Rufus Tribble, one of his teammates, of Asheville, N. C., and John "Big Train" Moody, Morris Brown's sensational pre-war all-American fullback. The former Howard High School tar increased his total to 25 by

treaking to paydirt twice against the Alcorn A and M College Braves n the Tropical Classic played in the Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla..

small crowds, too, and in unusual places, like drained swimming pools and haylofts. Once, in a tiny Mon-

tana towh, they didn't think any-one would show up. The village had just 32 houses, and 132 people. But NEW YORK —(NNPA)— Ollie, kept him out of two games and 132 people. But Matson, San Francisco University's contribution to All-American foot-ball, is the nation's No. 1 major college ground-gainer for '51. The hulking 203-pound senior which also breaks Price's Tulant mark.

The hulking 203-pound senior mark. wrapped up his collegiate career with a national record, having gained 3,166 yards in three-years to bished by Eddie Price of Tulane. Price is now with the New York Glants of the National Football trees. the Trotters have appeared before the Queen of Egypt, the Sultan of ish Parliament, and theyve

an audience with Pope Pius XII. Guiding hand of the Trotters is

story about the Proters in Look. The magazines points out that the team traveled more than 125,000 miles last year and played 340 games before more than 2 mil-



B MEMPHIS WORLD O Tuesday, December 18, 1951.

Part the state of the track

Supreme Court Postpones **Action In Segregation Suit**

BY LOUIS LAUTTER WASHINGTON, D. C.- (NNPA) -The United States Supreme Court last Tuesday postponed a decision on whether or not District Court judges here acted properly-in-re-fusing to convene a 'special three-judge Federal court to hear a suit attacking the 'constitutionality of ractal segregation in the local pub-lie school system and in dismissing the complaint.

the complaint. the complaint. Bince the same question is before the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, the high court continued the case on its docket to await the outcome of the

Justice William O. Douglas dis-sented but did not state his views. It is believed that he took the view that the high court should have disposed of the case by ordering the District Court for converse a special District Court to convene a special three-judge court, to vacate the order dismissing the complaint, and George E. C. Hayes, one of the attorneys who took the case to the Supreme Court, saw in the decision of the high court a warning that the matter is one in which the court is disposed to grant a review. "It looks like what the court is saying is that one of the issues raised as to the jurisdictional pro-

position is whether or not Acts of Congress having to do with the District of Columbia as such are not what they would be called up-on to give a three-judge court for, and, whether that is true or not, and, whether that is the or how, the matter is before the Courts of Appeals and, therefore, they are simply holding the matter before them abdding the decision of the Court of Appeals," said Mr Hay-

Since many Acts of Congress ap-plicable only to the District of Columbla are extremely minor in character and are little more than mu-nicipal ordinances, the three-judge procedure does not apply to such acts, they maintained.

School, because they were colored, are members of the faculty of the They alleged that such Acts of Howard Law School.

Congress violate the United States Constitution because they deprive colored children of school age of liberty and property without due process of law, constitution hills of attainder (legislative acts which in-flict punishment without a judicia) trial), and violate their civil rights. They asked for a three-judge court to hear and decide the case. Judge McGuire denied the re-

quest for a three-judge court last March 8 on the ground that "no substantial" constitutional question was raised. He denied a motion last April 13 to reconsider the request for a three-judge court. Judge Bastain.last May 8 also denied the re-quest for such a court and dismiss-ed the complaint.

From the decision of these two judges, attorneys for the petition-ers went to the Supreme Court, filing a motion for leave to file a ne tition for a writ of mandamus di-recting that a court of three judges be convened to hear and determine the constitutional issues raised by

the suit. The Supreme Court granted the motion and issued a rule to the Dis-trict Court to show cause why mandamus should not be granted.

The court in its opinion last Tuesday said decision of the issue of whether a three-judge court should have been convened "de-termines whether this court has exclusive jurisdiction in this class of case or whether the Court or of case, or whether the Court of Appeals has jurisdiction." In addition to the mandamus ac-

the constitutionality of Acts of Congress requiring segregated schools in the District of Colum-

has the power to deny an applica-tion for the convening of a threejudge court and to dismiss a com-plaint where the constitutionality

The suit was brought in the Dis-trict Court by four minors, their interacts, and the Consolidated Pa-rent Group, Inc., against the Board of Education and certain school of-faculty of the Howard University Mass They sued to emion the Gebree M. Johnson, dean of the Mada They sued to enjoin the Law School; Julian R. Dugas, Sr., enforcement of Acts of Congress requiring segregation of white and Howard University Law School; colored pupils in the local public schools after they had been refused Jr., and James A. Washington, Jr. admission to Sousa Junior High Mr. Reid and Mr. Washington also

ACHESON RETURNS TO WASHINGTON

Believes Steel Shutdown Would Be National Crisis

ports said that passenger car out-

put slumped to 87,750 this week and predicted further declines in the re-

But Ward's also forecast that total production for this year will be 5,335,000 units second only to the

Defense Mobilizer Wilson joined

His shakeup of the Internal Re-

venue Bureau was the first sign of

as corruption- ridden, Democratic

It is probably accurate to predict

maining weeks of 1951.

6,672,141 produced in 1950.

WASHINGTON—A top official is a steel stoppage the defense pro-said Friday that a steel shutdown this Winter would be a "national catastrophe" hitting both defense production and output of civilian radio catastropher and output of stoppage the defense pro-tically hurt." He added that manufacturers of automobiles, refrigerators, washing machine and output of civilian gram will be immediately and dras-tically hurt." He added that manufacturers of machines and other consumer goods would be hurt fully as much as de-fense production industries, even if

But at the same time the national production authority authorized auto the makers and producers of the stoppage lasts only a few days, thousands of other rubber items to In Detroit, Ward's automobile return out an almost unlimited flow goods beginning January 1. Defense Production Administrator

Manly Fleischmann, in referring to a possible steel industry stoppage, aid the threat stems from a critial stoppage of scrap steel. Officials said his remark also ap-

plied to a possible strike by one million members of the CIO ISteel

Workers Union. Fleischmann in urging the editors Fleischmann told a group of bu-siness news editors that "if there the urgency of this situation."

News Report From Washington

dream

WASHINGTON, Dec. - Presi-lent Harry Truman, once little cor cratic officials but no longer can he erned about the effect of scandals rely on this counter-attack Democratic chances in the 1952 lection, is now thoroughly concern the new persidential temper. The President knows if he allows the present administration to be tagged ed. Even close friends of the President, who scoff at insinuations that Truman himsel! might be involved admit the income tax-Internal as corruption— ridgen, Democratic chances of winning the 1952 elec-tion will disappear almost complete ly. Until recently he thought the scandals would be down and be forgotten, but the Internal Revenue Revenue Bureau scandal was the straw that broke Trumans bcak. Coming on top of the other scandals, and the resignation of Bill Boyle as party chief, the Internal Revenue scandal crupted at a most inopportune moment. At Bureau scandal punctured that a most inopportune moment. At about the same time, the new that a tougher policy will be fol-lowed by the White House from Democratic party chief came under examination in the press and At-torney-General Howard McGrath's now on, in executive appointment reputation was being constantly challenged. and that the Democrats will try vigorously to protect the party's

reputation was being constantly and that the Democrats will try challenged. President Truman, realizing the flood was not subsiding, but con fidently it is already too late for tinuing, has at last shiffed the dan ger in the series of scandals. Up

in employment occurred in the re-gion's textile mills as reduced sales and high inventories were princiuntil a few months ago, he was have already lost the 1952 election confident the people believed in his In less than a year they will know Administration's general integrity. whether that opinion is well-found pally responsible for a drop of 27, 200 from the industry payrolls. The 12 month's regional decline of 4 3 He blamed smear attacks for much ed or not .percent is less than half the national decline of 9.6 during the same period. The October 1951 total of Nitelife In New York City

604,700 workers is 1,400 less than the previous month. Minor declines in the principal textile states of North and South Carolina and BY AL MOSES Georgia were partially offset by slight increases in Virginia, Tennes-UPTOWN NEW YORK CHEAPER

The largest over-the-year change

see and Mississippi. Indications are that the down trend in the industry that has prevailed since the early NEW YORK-(ANP)- Al Cobbs, dapper member of Louis Jordan's great musical unit dropped in the an hour in South Carolina to 9 cents an hour in South Carolina to 9 cents tober earnings varied from \$1.05 an hour in Mississippi to \$1.25 in Ten-hour in Mississippi to \$1.25 in Ten-porary shutdowns in several states, nessee. The length of the acerage factory workweek increased slightly function from the substance of the subs office to bring us a tooled-leather pocket case that is the very last word in Mexican crafismanship Thanks little brother and remember me to "Loule," showman par excellence.

in five states, was unchanged in the length of the average workweek Incidentally the Louis Jordan ne have stated as the state in all the major textiles states. one-half hour in Florida and Vir- Compared to October 1950, all band is currently housed at Rusic Cabins on Route 9, Englewood, N. ginia. Compared to the same month states except Mississippi are work J. playing nightly to good houses in these slow, pre-Christmas days Slowly but certainly as I have ast year, however, factory produc-ing fewer hours, while during the tion workers were working fewer hours in all states except Florida creased in all states except Alaba-

pid; knockdown can be measured

cially important," California Spray-Chemical Corp., officials emphasized, "in dealing with insects having

an effective insecticide in many cases, later research developed that Lindane is a more "versatile" insect controller

Toward the end of the war, ben-

VETS IN 'OPERATION SANTA CLAUS'



AT ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE in Maryland, Cpl. Pat Toliver, Beckley. W. Va.; Flight Nurse Capt. Angelica Gulick, Mobile, Ala., and Sgt. Angelo Rosella, Columbus, Ga., wave goodbye before taking off for home during the Christmas holidays. In a project called "Operation Santa Claus," 63 disabled veterans of World Wa: II and the Kordan war are being transported to their homes for the holk ays. (International)

RCA VICTOR HONORS 25-YEAR EMPLOYEES off the

CAMDEN, N. J. - Two Negro em- copes, signals bounced loyes of the RCA Victor Division moon, planes flown by remote con-f the Radio Corporation of Amerimoon, planes hown by tended con-trol-these are some of the phe-nomena that have valready caused historians to dub this the Elec-tronic Age." RCA Victor employes did their full share in the "plan-ning, experimentation, and phan hard work" that made these dewere among the 125 employees of the Camden, N. J., plant induct-ed into the Companys 25-year club recently Howard Nelson and Edward Byrd.

hard work" that made these de-velopments possible, he pointed both employees in the Warehouse and Shipping Department at Camden, received engraved wrist watchout. es and were congratulated by Wal-

than 1,200 employes who have 25 or more years continuous service with the company. An appreciable ter A. Buck, Vice President and General Manager of the RCA Victor Division. Nearly 1,000 employes number of these workers are Ne-groes. This total was achieved and many of the company's executives participated in the lunch-eon ceremonies in Philadelphia. In saluting their pioneering efwith the addition this month of 154 men and women to the 25-Year forts in the radio-electronics in-dustry, Mr. Buck declared: "Radio Club at dinner ceremonies in va-

dustry, Mr. Buck declared: "Radio and radar in all their many appli-cations and forms, home television, theatre television, electron microstil August, then it is back to first-nighters and swank nite clubs the nation over. Louis Jordan has just pinners for Decca Records. Six o

UN Tells Reds To Resume Relations With Yugoslavia

PARIS — The UN General As-sembly called on the Soviet Union In pushing his complaint, Vishinsky brought up the recent incident in which a U. S. Air Force Cargo Friday to resume normal diploma-tic relations with Yugoslavía. Plane was forced down in Hungary by Soviet fighters. The action came on a special po-

The Russian official charged the plane was "pursuing subversive ac-tivities" when it was forced down November 19, and rejected the U. S. explanation that it had lost its way on a flight from Germank to Belgrade when it crossed the Hun-

RCA Victor now boasts more

en. The assembly also placed on the agenda, by a 55 to 0 vote, the So-viet charge that the U.S. Mutual Security Act amounted to "aggresviet charge that the U.S. Mutual disputing the Soviet charges against Security Act amounted to "aggress, the Security Act, nevertheless; was asive interference" in the domestic affairs of the Soviet-Bloc nations question and did not oppose the because of the aid it extends to an- move to put the tl-Communist groups.

garian frontier. U.S. delegate Ernest A. Gross disputing the Soviet charges against

Eastern Athletic Group Bans Post-Season Football Games

NEW YORK-(INS) - The Big Eastern College Athletic Conference voted disapproval of bowl games Friday and made college presidents responsible for the athletic purity of their schuell. WASHINGTON - Bids will be accepted until February 12, 1952 for the construction of the 500-bed

At its annual Winter meeting in New York, the conference that re-The Dallas Hospital is now being operated as a 270-bed general medi-cal and surgical hospital. New Yark, the conference that re-prisen's practically every big-time Eastern college including Army and Navy, approved a resolution con-

All-Star games to college senio **ROTC Cadets Serve**

Borrowers Increase Output

annual value of their production per acre from \$14 to \$23.

Increasing numbers of families who have been only partially em-ployed because of their inadequate land resources are borrowing to en-large or develop their holdings so they may have full emuployment in agriculture and thus expand their production," Dillard B. Lasseter, administrator, pointed out. This trend is being encouraged, he said, because of the need for more food production in this defense emergenberiod.

- The number of farm ownership Joans in 1951 rose to 5,878 or 27 percent more than in 1950, the re-port noted, and more than half of them were for enlargement or de-

elopment purposes. Ninety-three thousand farmers, Borrowers' repayments on operat-ing, farm ownership, and water fa-culities loans — the three programs in which considerable amounts had the Korean campaign who reported end, feed, fertilizer or other essen- come due — were 37 percent larger that DDT, once considered one of medicine's greatest military weaptials. The great majority of the than in 1950. By **REV. TASCHEREAU ARNOLD**



clines in textiles, lumber and fur-niture. Contra-movements among the individual industries have resulted in over-the year stability as 2,500 fewer workers were needed this year. Average hourly earnings of factory production workers have in-creased in all states since October 1950 with gains ranging from 2 cents

Farmers Home Administration

WASHINGTON — Greater pro-duction by farmers who have im-proved their effiency and developed their under-used acreage was re-ported by the Farmers Home Ad-ministration in its 1951 annual re-ment released today by the H S port, released today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Successful borrowers of the agen-

cy have increased production 40 to 60 percent per acre, the report said. More than 27,000 of the production water facilities loans to 1,445 westloan borrowers who have paid up their loans increased the average sociations, and emergency loans to

labor.

operating loans were based on the 5-year plans for necessary adjust-ments in operations to increase production and income. Families farming with operating loans were lowing 50 percent more approved farming practices at the close of the year than at the beginning of

the year .. sociations, and emergency loans to 13,091 families in designated disaster areas who suffered production losses because of flood, drought, or other production disaster.

In all, about 275,000 farm families who had no other source of credit were aided. About 120.000 of them receivedloa ns during the year, and the others were farming with credit obtained earlier. About 195,000 fam-received loans during the year, and carrying out individual farm-and-home plans for best use of land and

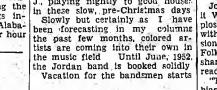
Veterans becoming established in farming received slightly more than half the \$155,300,000 appropriated loan funds. Since 1944, more than 200,000 operating loans and about 15,400 farm ownership loans have been made to farmer-veterans.

where an increases of one-half ma where a drop of 1 cent per hour hour was recorded. Only two states, was recorded. New Insecticide Lindane Approved For Armed Forces

S | DDT. Military personnel treated WASHINGTON - The U Quartermaster Corps, Research and with DDT dusting powder in Ko-Development Division has specified rea became almost as highly infestthe new insecticide, Lindane, for ed with body lice as they would a tendency to elude spray residues, control of various insects infesting have if they had received no treat-military personnel and their quar-ment Military scientists are count-give off vapors which continue to there both domestically and overseas. Specifically, the Army and Navy will use Lindane dusting powder to control body, crab and head lice. [fleas, bedbugs and other crawling broat on publication percent insects on military personnel and

in quarters. Close to a million pounds of Insecticide Powder Dust-ing Lindane are scheduled for December delivery by the California Spray-Chemical Corp., for shipment to the armed forces in Japan and Korea. the soil or floor immediately sur-

rounding bedding; and for treating buildings and other insect-infested areas.



in minutes." "Lindane's vapor action is espe-

ment Military scientists are count-ing on Lindane to solve the prob-lem. Lindane has continually out-days after the original application. performed DDT in the control of many pests. All tests indicate it will control flies, lice and many other insects which have shown or

general medical and surgical addition to the Dallar, Texas, Veterans Administration Hospital, VA an-nounced this week.

them are titles I am not free to release, but friend Al Cobbs com-posed one called "Come And Get Harlem dwellers really enjoyed the Jordan unit when it appeared recently on TV, the Milton Berle STAR-STUDDED HIGHWAY

Josephine Baker incidents, with it W. W. and George Schuyler explosions, has reached its torrid end with the report of Police Commis-sioner Monaghan the past week. Folks here feel the report is a shameless brushoff. This is how it litical committee resolution, which also accused Moscow of hostile activities against Marshall Tito's government. The vote was 47 to 5, but Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky ead: "The facts do not substantiate

on June 15, 1952, and continues un-

recording seven

left the chamber before it was tak blas charges (because of being a Negro) as set forth by Miss Baker. and there is no need for further ac-

No such nutshell findings write off the Stork Club Incident. Thurgood Marshall, NAACP attorney describes the report as "a co plete and shameless whitewash."

tion by this (The Police) Depart-

Bids Accepted For Vet Hospital

JUDGING THE FRUIT LAMBS PLAYING C. H. Spurgeon used to tell this story "An American said to a friend, "I Jumping, and running, wish you would come down to my Skipping faster than fast; garden and taste my apples." He Lambs are atomic. asked him about a dozen times, but Each one's a comic, the friend did not come and at last Playing hopscotch or touch-last, the fruit grower said. "I suppose Follow the leader you think my apples are good for nothing, so you won't come and try them."

"Well to tell the truth," said his friend. "I have tasted them As I went along the road I picked one up that fell over the wall, and I all my life I do not particularly "And any more of your fruit" "Oh," replied the owner of the garden, I thought it must be so These apples around the outside are for the special benefit of the boys, I went fifty miles to select the sourest sorts to plant all around the orchard so the boys might give The sourest sorts to plant all around the orchard so the boys might give them up as not worth while steal-the four will find that, we grow a very different quality there, sweet as inoner, "

HELP XMAS CHEER FUND honey." Those who judge the church by the world make the same mistake. Spread the Christ spirit to many the world, make the same mistake. Spread the Christ spirit to many the world best you in pread the Christ spirit to many the world make the same mistake. Spread the Christ spirit to many the world make the same mistake. Spread the Christ spirit to many the world make the same mistake. Spread the Christ spirit to many the world make the same mistake. Spread the Christ spirit to many the world make the same mistake. Spread the Christ spirit to many the world make the same mistake. Spread the Christ spirit to many the world make the same mistake. Spread the Christ spirit to many the world make the same mistake. Spread the Christ spirit to many the world pream devil cannot best you in Spread the Christ spirit to many Standing-from left to right: Miss Dorothy F. Johnston, (Director of Nursing Education), Mrs. Son. Remember the Lord will bless. Standing for chere during the Yuletde sea-son. Remember the Lord will bless.

A selection of the selection of

BY HELEN VIRDEN Lambs do their sunning,

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: BY DR. LOO KOO MARKE HELP XMAS CHEER FUND All our pastors and churches are urged send a donation to the At-

vapor action. Killing power is ra-, out the world.

the Korean campaign who reported that DDT, once considered one of medicine's greatest military weap-ons for control of lice transmitting typhus fever "now appears to be of uncertain value." Korean strains of body lice which are potential carri-ers of typhus are highly resistant to the cheerful giver. So open up your hearts and send a contribu-at once. It will be greatly appre-ciated. And that's that:

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TAL; SCHOOL OF NURSING-Reading left to right, seated: Miss Josie Baker, Alice M. Miller, De-loria E. Butler, Sarah E. Brown, Johnnie M. Har-

F. Johnston, (Director of Nursing Education), Mrs. ney, Dean of Women, Clark College.-Photo by CAREFORM PERMIT A LETTER TO THE PARTY AND A LETTER AND A

CAPPING, EXERCISE, GRADY MEMORIAL HOSPI- Francis R. Williams, Eliza M. Johnson, Myrtle Lov-

Address of the evening by Mrs. Pheobe Bur-

cal and surgical hospital. - The project consists of a hospital building (pproximately 4.311,000 cu-blc.feet), a recreation hall and chap-el building (approximately 28,000 cubic feet,) a duplex quarters build-ing (approximately 63,00 cubic feet), and an addition to the existing boil-are house (oppertundely 27,000 cuer house (approximately 27,000 cu-bic feet). Also alternations to building No.

Also alternations a laundry build-ing (approximately 199,000 cubic feet), addition to station garage (approximately 24,500 cubic feet), relocation of existing steel flag pole and incinerator building approxim-

and incinerator billioning approximi-ately 10,500 cubic feet.) , Also one wet sait storage basin (approximately 1,00 cubic feet), a personal garage building (approxi-mately 3,000 cubic feet), and a con-necting corridor (approximately 32, 000 cubic feet).

000 cubic feet). The hospital building will be off standard VA design for 500-bed hospitals. In general, all buildings will have concrete calssoft founda-tion, structural steel farming, rein-forced concrete floors, exterior ma-

Sorry walls with stone trim and builtup roofs. Separate bids are being asked for (1) general construction including roads, walks, fencing, grading and drainage; (2) electric elevators and drainage; (3) electric elevators and diminguitars. equipment; and (4) laboratory equip-

Bidding deadline is 1:30 P. M February 12, 1951. Drawings and specifications are available upon application to the Director, Technical Service, Veterans Administration,

Tommy And Laureen Hosts

E L'AL

PARIS, France- Tommy Brook-ins and Laureen Fresno are cre-ting assistion in Paris where they have bien entertaining for sev-eral months in some of the smart-est spots. The team is believed to be the only one of its kind in the

demning bowl games a post-season football play. bowl games and other

The ECAC recommended that the National Collegiate Athletic Association scrutinize "championship" tournaments in all sports—A Barb apparently aimed at the scandal-tinged basketball tournaments.

But perhaps the most striking piece of legislation was the resolu-tion that the presidents of ECAC institutions should submit an an-nual "declaration of principles" and a report of their colleges' programs governing financial aid to students. The ECAC action of bowl games came on the heels of the tentative recommendation to the same effect made by a committee of university meetings in Washington yesterday with the purpose of cleaning up

college sports. Five days ago, the big seven conference also disapproved bowl

games. The resolution requiring presidants to file annual reports on ath-letic practices would, if successful, make it impossible for a college president to plead lignorance of his schoo's sports program. In the

entertainment world - a Negro man and a white girl in a sop-sisticated act—and they will open Christmas day at one of France's

anost famous Winter Resorts. Because the team is a mixed one and this type of act has never been presented to an American audience, Tommy and Lauren de-cided to try it out abroad before differing it to night clubs and offering it to night clubs and heatres in America. They expect o return to the States, however 'o try their fortune some time next

year. One thing appears certain: The Mayor of Los Angeles, Hon. Flet-ther Bowron, will be in a position o pass judgment on the act, since

At Funeral Services

PETERSBURG, Vs. High ranking ROTO codet officers serv-ed as honor guard and pallbarriers' at funeral services for Corporal Carroll Roane, brother of Cadet Captain Glenwood P/ Roane; Exe-contain Officer of the First, ROTC Captern Officer of the First RONC Regiment. Virginia State College, which was held recently at Temple-mans, Virginia. Corporal Roane was killed in action in Korea last June. Cadet officers making the trip in1 cluded Cadet Major Alfred J. Cade, Regimental Commander; Cadet Captains Maurice R. Epps, First Battallon Adjutant, and James F. Wright, "A" Company Commander; Cadet First Lietuerant Parnell N. Avery, Regimental Public Relations Officer: Cadet Second Lieutemants Alvin Davis, Aubrey Johnson and Cadet officers making the trip in1

Alvin Davis, Aubrey Johnson and Olle Smith, all company tofficers. Captain Wallace W. Price, QMO, RA, Commandant of Cadeta, and M-Sgt. Bossie B. Simmons, RA, members of the military staff at the college, accompanied the group to Templemans.

Charles Oliphant **Tells Of Favors**

WASHINGTON - Charles Oli-phant told Friday of lavish favors he received as Internal Revenue chief counsel from millianaires Ed-win Pauley and Amon Carter and other persons.

Oliphant, who quit his govern-ment job last week, got a tongua-lashing from House Tax Probe chairman King (D) Calif., as he left the witness stand.

To Mayor