

EMPLOYMENT BIAS IS HIT BY HENRY FORD



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

Policeman Cleared In Shooting Of Local Misdemeanor Suspect

May Be Reinstated On City Police Force

A Shelby County Grand Jury cleared a policeman Friday of charges resulting from the shooting of Gilley Luray, Cordova, on December 1. The Patrolman, W. J. Fisher, was formally charged with assault and battery. Pending his trial, he was under suspension from the police force.

The incident occurred at about 11 p. m. when Luray was apprehended by Patrolmen Fisher and F. C. Watson in a car with three other passengers. The car fitted the description, the officers said, of one wanted in connection with a hit-run accident.

Luray was placed in the squad car and, after a brief questioning, the officers left the car to interrogate the occupants of the automobile Luray had been driving.

When they left the squad car, according to their testimony, Luray escaped from the left-hand side and started running away. Patrolman Fisher stated that he ordered him to halt and fired once into the air.

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.

The two officers were suspended from the force pending the investigation of two possible charges: shooting an unarmed suspect and leaving a prisoner in a squad car.

On the following Monday, the two policemen appeared before the

police inquiry board and gave their versions of the incident. Disposition of the case was postponed pending the Grand Jury's findings.

The accident in which Luray was suspected of being involved occurred on Summer Street near National. Luray was apprehended on a street just off Summer.

Prior to the Grand Jury investigation, it was indicated by Police Commissioner Armour that Fisher would be returned to duty if cleared by the jury. His case was presented to the jury by the attorney general's office.

Study Group Plans Thursday Meeting

The regular luncheon meeting of the Church and Social Workers Study Group will be held on Thursday, December 20 at 11:30 a. m. at LeMayne College.

The program will include such recommendations as the members would like to make regarding their recent survey of recreation needs. Another topic open for discussion will be future measures to be taken in 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's recent talk, the group will also discuss plans to awaken more interest in the problems of juvenile delinquency. Mrs. Kathryn Thornton is president of the group.



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

Two Suspended Officers Indicted By Grand Jury



A BIG BIG STICK FOR A BAD BAD BOY is shown in the picture 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.

Two suspended police officers, charged with extortion, were indicted Thursday and held pending Grand Jury proceedings. The charges specifically indicated that the two patrolmen had attempted to receive a total payment of \$20 from two youths by threatening them with arrest for carrying a shotgun.

The two youths, Lewis Clark and Walter Lee McMullen, were allegedly apprehended by the officers two weeks ago carrying a shotgun down the street, they testified. They stated that the officers told them that carrying the shotgun was illegal and they were subject to arrest.

The two youths stated that the officers, later identified as William Frank Currotto and George C. Hudson, told them that if they paid them \$20, they would not be arrested.

Having but \$6 between them, the young men, both employees of the Nickey Brothers Lumber Co., allegedly stated that they would pay the officers the remaining \$14 on 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 immediately investigated the matter.

On the next day, per arrangement the two youths left in an envelope \$14 at a Broad St. Cafe. When Currotto came to pick up the money, he was placed under arrest by Assistant Chief J. C. Mac-

Donald and Police Inspector Young. 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 Armour.

No date had, at press time been set for the hearing of the policemen's case.

Two Convicted In Civil Rights Case

COLUMBIA, Tenn.—(SNS)—On the charge of depriving Negroes of their civil rights, two prominent Maury County white men were convicted in a U. S. Court. They were Paul Brown and Joe Colagross. Brown a money-lender and operator 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 \$900.

It was charged that the two men had collaborated in a loan scheme to extort money from Negroes. Some of the borrowers involved testified that they paid Brown an interest of 25 per cent.

They were specifically charged with the violation of Section 243 of the Federal Code in connection with the cases of seven Negroes. Colagross was found guilty of nine separate counts of conspiracy in the jailing of the Negroes without due process of law.

Both convicted men are residents of Mt. Pleasant. The trial which lasted a week, drew wide attention in the community and elsewhere.

San Diego Padres Sign Milton Smith

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(SNS)—The San Diego Padres baseball team of the Pacific Coast League has announced the purchase of Milton Smith, infielder, from the Philadelphia Stars of the Negro American League.

Chicago Woman Files \$355,000 Damage Suit

CHICAGO—(ANP)—A 38-year-old Chicago woman who lost her five children and her husband in a fire which a year ago destroyed their slum-area home, last week filed a \$355,000 damage suit in Circuit Court here.

Mrs. Mary Mason claimed compensation for the loss of her husband, their five children, and her sister, in a fire which occurred December 9, 1950.

Named in the suit were Henry Nierman, a real estate dealer who owns the building, and Soles Papadopolos and Nicholas Zaferopolos, as owners of the Garden Sweet shop, in the same building.

The victims were Jacob Mason, 40, her husband; Lorella, 12, Wayne, 11; Phyllis and Lorella, 7, twins, and Charlene, 3, her children, Miss Leudna Simon, 32, her sister.

The plaintiff is asking \$250,000 for herself as widow and mother

Atty. Robert R. Anderson is handling the case for her.

Mrs. Mason in her suit that the fire, which started in a grease chute of the Garden Sweet shop, was caused by defective wiring.

The blaze that destroyed Mrs. Mason's family is only one of a number of slum area fires that have attacked overcrowded Negro families in Chicago in post-war years.

Foremost contributor to the fire hazard is the kitchenette apartment. This is a result of a landlord's desire to make as much money as possible out of his building during Chicago's current housing shortage.

In order to do this, he cuts up a one-family unit into several smaller kitchenette apartments. More people now can be accommodated in each apartment; hence, the income from that apartment has increased.

Labels Discrimination As Disservice To America

NEW YORK CITY—Speaking at a dinner held Thursday night at the Plaza Hotel, Henry Ford, 2d, president of the Ford Motor Company, said that racial and religious discrimination in employment was "a disservice" to America.

The head of one of the nation's major industrial concerns asserted that America's true greatness does not lie solely in mass production but in the ability of Americans to work together in harmony.

Mr. Ford and Lewis S. Rosenthal, president and chairman of the board of Schenley Industries, were guests at a dinner given by the Joint Defense Appeal.

Mr. Ford and Mr. Rosenthal received citations from the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for their work in advancing human rights.

Addressing 600 industrial, civic and business leaders, Mr. Ford said "We at Ford would be the last to underestimate the value of our mass production techniques and 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 thousands of others who bring with their hands and minds reality to the vision of the technical genius."

Korean War Vet Wins \$11,840

NEW YORK—A crippled Korean War veteran Friday won \$11,840 on a radio quiz program—the largest cash prize ever awarded in such a contest.

Corp. Martin Diamant, 22, formerly of Los Angeles, came up with the right answer to the jackpot question under the category "Dangerous Assignment" on the American Broadcasting Company radio show "Break the Bank."

The youth, a former stunt man on 20th Century Fox Film Corp., did he knew the name of the picture he was asked about because he was in it an underground tunnel in Korea two days before he was wounded.

Diamant, now a patient in Governors Island Hospital, arrived in the United States three weeks ago after 14 months of service in Korea. Soon after he won the prize, Diamant called his girl friend, Rita Jollin, 17, and asked her to marry him. She agreed and the wedding will take place some time next week.

The payoff question was: "The real story of a dangerous assignment of a man named Matt Cvetick as made into a movie. Matt Cvetick died and suffered humiliation and disgrace in tracking down enemies of America. Name the movie."

Miss Anjou Payne Joins Hampton Staff

HAMPTON, Va.—Miss J. Anjou Payne has been added to the Hampton Institute instructional staff in chemistry, replacing Dr. Nelson Gling, who resigned not long after accepting a position at Hampton this fall.

Dawn Of New Day Seen By Negro C. Of C. Panel

BY ROSA BROWN BRACEY

The Dawn of The New Day is surely at hand, is the conclusion of everyone who witnessed the program of the Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce in its regular monthly meeting held in the Office of the Union Protective Assurance Company, 368 Beale Avenue Monday, December 10th.

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 professional man and Lewis H. Twigg as a business man.

This forum was directed by Nat. D. Williams, disc jockey of radio 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. Rosa Brown Bracey, Executive Secretary of the Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce.

For once, representatives of the leadership of the race, sat around a conference table and focused a vision with a conclusion that 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 commodities finds its compensation in personal self-respect, better positions for qualified persons and employment in preferred areas, which will lead to competition. Once true competition has been achieved, then and not until then, shall we know integration.

The Chamber of Commerce plans through its Public Relations Committee, a Public Program once each month in order that the entire populace may create a new mental attitude towards Negro Business

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

WASHINGTON—A member of the Interstate Commerce Commission this week admitted in a letter to Elmer W. Henderson, director of the American Council on Human Rights, that "Negro passengers in the recent Alabama railroad tragedy were in the most hazardous position. The Council is seeking to have the Interstate Commerce Commission outlaw the Jim-Crow car on all railroads."

The Commission's latest statement was made in a letter, signed by J. M. Johnson, a member of the Commission, 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 regard to the recent Alabama tragedy 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 head-end car between this combination car and the locomotive."

As indicated in my former letter, the passengers in the head-end of the train were in the most hazardous position in the event of a head-end collision, whereas the reverse would be true in the event of a rear-end collision."

Four Memphians Named In "Who's Who In Colleges"

Four Memphians were among the 24 students at Tennessee State A. and I. University who were named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The fields of study these students excel in are Music and Chemistry.

They are: Emerson Able, Jr., who is a senior studying music; Charles E. Smith, a junior studying chemistry; Edward Lewis Smith, a senior studying music and Solomon Westbrook, a graduate student in the field of Chemistry.

Recognition in "Who's Who" is 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 persons who have shown "general citizenship and service to the school and who shall promise a future usefulness."

THE DAY APART BALTIMORE, Md.—Mary E. Smith and William H. Ritter were born and raised in the same section of East Baltimore, attended school together and were married 55 years ago. Recently, they were buried side by side, on the same day.

SEVERELY INJURED IN "WRONG WAY" WRECK NEAR HOSPITAL

Frazier Williams of 627 Linden, was severely injured early Saturday morning in an accident which involved an automobile driven by Joseph W. Kirkland, 424 Elmwood Drive. Dr. Kirkland was also injured badly; his wife, who occupied the car with him, was treated at John Gaston Hospital and released.

The accident occurred on Dunlap near Jefferson—just one half block from the hospital. According to an unidentified witness, the Kirkland car was proceeding southward on Dunlap—described as a one-way northward street.

The two cars, the witness reported,

ed, met in a shattering head-on collision which strewn glass and other wreckage all about the area. In the accident, Williams sustained a brain concussion and Kirkland received internal injuries.

An ambulance operated by the 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 rest of the way to the hospital on foot and Williams and the Kirklands was taken to the hospital in the ambulance. Mrs. Kirkland was released after first-aid treatment.

Both Williams and Kirkland were placed under arrest in connection with the accident.

Being carried to the hospital at the time were Fred Ivey, 720 Pearson and J. C. Davis, 1673 Lauderdale. The two men had been involved in an argument and according to witnesses, cut each other, in fleeing slight injuries. They were being carried to the hospital under arrest.

Mary E. Holland, teacher, retiring after teaching for 63 years; "Schools now are better than ever and teaching methods are marvelous."

B.T.W. Students Hear Morris

R. H. Morris, physics teacher of Booker T. Washington High School was the principal speaker recently for a program presented by the Student Council of B.T.W. The program featured an address giving the dangers of the Atomic Bomb. Other participants on the program included Charles Jones, Alfred Motlow and Daniel Ward. Miss E. V. Johnson, 12th grade teacher of B.T.W., is advisor of the Student Council. She is responsible for the program being presented.



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.

Employment For Negroes On Increase Business Leader Says

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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

Masses Of Negroes Repudiated Communist Movement--Clement

The logic and the attitude of the American Negro have made him lay out of the Communist Party and many of the 10,000, more or less who joined have subsequently quit the party in disgust. These were some interesting insights on Negroes and communism which were brought out in a review of Wilson's new book, "The Negro and the Communist Party," which was reviewed by Dr. Rufus E. Clement, the Atlanta University president, at the closing review of the School of Library Service series.

The New Deal in a large measure, he disclosed, was responsible for the fact that large numbers of Negroes did not espouse Communism. He pointed out that the late President Roosevelt not only made an attempt to help Negroes, but strongly emphasized that there should be no type of discrimination in government agencies, and, in addition, appointed many Negroes to government agencies which were charged with carrying out these policies.

Interweaving his review with personal observations of the Garvey movement and other organizations which preceded the rise of or were contemporaneous with the Communist Party in this country and which alerted the Negro to the need for organization and guidance in the fight against the forces of discrimination, Dr. Clement stated that although the major activities of the Party have been centered in New York City, "Negroes in Harlem and elsewhere have not 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 importance. Dr. Clement also

The Original Christmas Gifts

This is a season that brings to mind the original Christmas gifts of Biblical frankincense and myrrh as carried by the Wise Men. Upon them rests the great holiday tradition of gift-giving, and in fact these presents have endured right down to modern times in their original formula. According to a Chicago firm originated by Asiatic chemists (Hindu Incense Manufacturing Company) Hindu incense is still being produced with frankincense and myrrh. And once on a par with gold—the American public can get it as Hindu incense at any five and ten cent store—(ten cents a package.)

THE VETERANS WHIRL

BY THE NNPA NEWS SERVICE

Except for those categories of 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 established 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 benefits is enacted, they will be better off. But most of the Korean war widows would like to take training courses to fit themselves for self support and give 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 situations. Both are now setting forth to get a new start in life."

The Defense Department is pledged to have a significant effect upon a number of Reserve officers 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 number of additional Reserve officers who must be called to active service next year is in direct relation to the number who extend their current tours.

Military officials feel that promise of early enactment of a pay raise may influence hundreds of Reserve officers to remain in service, who otherwise would feel it necessary for the welfare of their families to return to higher paying civilian jobs.

The Record Reviewer

BY DEBY COOMBS

NEW YORK—1951 is closing on us and the Yuletide is upon us! Ol' Santa and his modern stream line sled (or is it a jet plane?) soon will be hovering or city and dale—and the kids—grown ups too—will love it! The Xmas gifts v artists of radio, stage, screen and TV, will no doubt be in the form of new long term fat contracts. And I think now's a good time to review the accomplishments of numerous performers.

Dinah Washington's "I Won't Cry Anymore"; The Dominoes' "Sixty Minute Man" and Nat Cole's "Because Of You" were the

PETERSBURG, Va. — "American business and industry are employing an increasing number of Negroes in many positions that were formerly closed to them," Frank M. Totton, vice president of the Chase National Bank of the City of New York, told the opening session of the three day Career Conference at Virginia State College this week. He spoke before 1400 students and faculty members and the eighty-two consultants.

Mr. Totton urged the students to prepare themselves to meet successfully the competition in job finding. "American leaders in every phase of community and economic life," he said, "are learning to be teammates; they are learning to work together, they are learning to adjust the services to the great and urgent problems of today's highly competitive society."

Purpose of the conference is to acquaint students about job opportunities in industry, government and the professions and to point up the reservoir of potential skills that are available in the colleges. The Career Conference is co-sponsored by the college and the National Urban League, a voluntary service agency with fifty-eight local branches in 30 states, designed to promote equal economic opportunities.

Dr. P. Daniel, President of the college, said, "It is important for the school, as the only state supported institution of its kind in Virginia, to meet its responsibilities to a society which faces widening horizons of participation on by all citizens." Dr. Daniel, who is also a member of the President's Point Four Committee, discussed the opportunities in the United States Foreign Service for persons who have technical training to work in under-developed areas of the world.

Lester B. Granger, the League executive director, referred to the "different approaches" to careers for Negro youth from the approaches of twenty years ago. "There is always a place today for the qualified person," Mr. Granger said, "and the Career Conference brings together management, labor, government consultants who will give the facts of our economic life to young aspiring students."

Dean Louis K. Downing of the School of Engineering, Howard University, Washington, D. C., congratulated the League for its work in opening doors in industry to qualified Howard engineering graduates.

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

pany; Richmond Chamber of Commerce; North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company; Virginia Mutual Life Insurance Company; United States Atomic Energy Commission; Textile Workers Union, (CIO); CHICAGO DEFENDER; United States Auto Workers (CIO); Virginia State Federation of Labor; Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (CIO); United States Department of Agriculture; Medical College of Virginia; TIME Incorporated; Selective Service System; United States Department of State; Foundry Educational Foundation; Virginia Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company; Virginia Beef Cattle Producers Association; United States Department of Labor; F. 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 committee will evaluate the results of these sessions and meetings.

Mr. Walter N. Ridley was chairman of the College Conference Planning Committee, assisted by Miss Ann Tanneyhill, the League's Vocational Guidance director.



DESTINATION BOSTON — The photo above, made Saturday afternoon at Dobbins Air Field, Marietta, Ga., shows J. W. Davis, 18-year-old Ben Hill youth being lifted aboard a United States Air Force C-47 plane before taking off for Boston, Mass., to undergo special treatment for an acute kidney ailment. Also shown in the photo are: T-Sgt. W. F. Duke, plane engineer, and Dr. Francis W. Fitzhugh, of the Grady Hospital medical staff, one of two physicians who accompanied the youth on the flight. The officials at Grady Hospital and Air Force officials at Dobbins Air Field made the trip possible. (Photo by Adair)

Grady Speeds Youth To Boston For Special Medical Treatment

BY JOEL W. SMITH

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — J. W. Davis, 18-year-old Ben Hill youth, took off from Dobbins 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

BY SAMUEL P. FERRY, JR.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (ANP)—Deposits of the semi-precious stone beryl, ore of beryllium, useful in atomic energy work have been discovered in recent 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 decomposed felspar that for some decades has been quarried for pottery clays for ceramics factories.

The UN Economic Commission for Europe reports that in terms of the prewar period the volume of commodity exports from the overseas territories of Western European countries was very high in 1950. For example, peanut exports were 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 cent; phosphates, 163 per cent; timber, 169 per cent.

In Paris Dr. Max Henriquez-Urena of the Dominican Republic, chairman of the Trusteeship (Fourth) Committee of the UN General Assembly, has asked delegates to the committee to refrain raising political questions. Britain and France had earlier argued that an Iraq resolution empowering the committee to discuss political questions exceeded its constitutional powers.

The UN Charter limits the committee to the discussion of social, cultural and economic information supplied by the administering powers. Iraq's resolution was withdrawn in response to Dr. Henriquez-Urena's plea.

Some administering powers regretted that a firmer stand on the issue was not taken.

REPORT ON SUDAN BUDGET

In response to inquiries, the International Monetary Fund has reported on the Budget for the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

The realized surplus of the country for the 18 month budget year of January 1, 1950 to June 30, 1951 is likely to exceed \$56,000,000 compared with an anticipated surplus of only \$21,000,000. For the financial year July 1, 1951 to June 30, 1952, revenue is estimated at \$69,440,000, and expenditures at \$49,840,000, leaving a surplus of \$19,600,000.

When presenting the new budget to the legislative assembly, the financial secretary announced changes in the customs tariff which will probably result in a net loss in revenue of \$224,000. The loss, however, may be met by an increase in the value of imports.

The duties on textiles, shoes, coffee, tea, wheat, flour, and machinery have been reduced considerably, and those on tobacco, beer, wine, and all spirits have been raised.

The most recent estimates of the 1951-52 cotton production in Tanganyika place the crop at about 36,000 bales, compared with the 1950-51 production of 41,000 bales.

The crop in the largest cotton producing area, Lake Province, is cooperative in connection with New estimated at about 33,000 bales.

Reuther Calls Shooting "Terroristic Aggression"

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

The killing of Samuel Shepherd and the shooting of Walter Lee Irvin by Sheriff Willis McCall of Florida—the killing of John Lester Mitchell by special deputy sheriff David Landlos in Louisiana and the killing of crewman William Harvey by Captain Franklin B. Weaver clearly indicates an intensification of terroristic aggression against Negroes by officers charged with the upholding and enforcement of the law.

"Shepherd, Irwin and Harvey were handcuffed and in custody at the time they were shot. These murders have been broadcast throughout the world to the impairment of our national prestige and to the discredit of our Communist foes. Merely while no action against these slayers has been taken by any constituted authority within the United States.

The United Automobile Workers, CIO, calls upon you to proceed immediately with the arrest, indictment and trial of McCall, Landlos and Weaver on charges of murder.

Failure to take such action subverts all of our lofty professions of democratic principles. The hour is late. Action now is imperative.

The telegram was sent by direction of the UAW-CIO International Executive Board, which yesterday approved the following statement:

"As UAW President Walter P. Reuther pointed out at the National CIO Convention, incidents such as the recent shooting of two handcuffed prisoners by a Florida sheriff not only make a farce of American justice, but they provide powerful propaganda weapons for the Communists.

"These two Negroes, Samuel Shepherd and Walter Lee Irvin, were being returned to Lake County by Sheriff Willis McCall after the U. S. Supreme Court set aside their convictions on a rape charge and ordered a retrial.

"Shepherd was killed outright, and Irwin apparently saved his own life by pretending to be dead after he was shot three times. McCall said these two men, handcuffed together and riding in his car, had tried to escape.

"Lost Boundaries" Actor To Play In New Movie

NEW YORK — (ANP)—William Greaves, veteran stage, screen, radio and television actor who was seen in the movie "Lost Boundaries," will play the lead in "America's No. 1 Mission Responsibility," a Crusader Films motion picture.

A 16 mm motion picture depicting the work of the Josephite Fathers 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 York, Greaves deserted the engineering profession for the theatre in 1945.

A product of Harlem sidewalks, and a son of a strict, religious West Indian parents, he made his theatrical debut in the American Negro Theatre's production of "Garden of Time."

In early 1948 he was one of the 30 finalists in the John Golden awards. 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 "Finian's Rainbow," which ran for two years on Broadway.

Besides "Lost Boundaries," his motion pictures include: "The Fight Never Ends," with Joe Louis; "Miracle in Harlem," and "Souls of Sin."

Between his movies and his stage appearance, Greaves wrote popular songs, two of which were recorded on Decca and MGM records. They were "My Best Friend's Wife" and "You Had Better Change Your Ways."

Students Send Letters To Governor On Bias

DETROIT, Mich. — (ANP)— Letters from members of the student body of Wayne University were sent to the major, the governor and various organizations protesting the refusal of two bars in the vicinity to serve Negro students.

The incident which aroused the ire of the students occurred recently when four students, one of them a Negro, tried to be served in the two bars.

In one of them a waitress, after having kept the four waiting for some time, is supposed to have said: "Does someone have to hit you over the head with a hammer to make you understand?"

The second bar the waitress merely pointed to a sign which read "We reserve the right to refuse service to anyone."

Lincoln Prof. Contributes To Professional Mag.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Dep 15 — The current (January, 1952) issue of the Grade Teacher carries a contribution by Miss Azalia E. Martin, Associate Professor of Education at Lincoln University (Mo.).

A playlet, "Aunt Hazy Joins the Good Health Brigade" for intermediate grades is written for six characters. Miss Martin directs the program of those enrolled in teacher training with emphasis on the intermediate level. She has served at Lincoln for the past twenty-one years.

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Bluff City Society



MRS. CHARLESTEEN MILES GIVES PRE-CHRISTMAS PARTY

Hospitality again hit a high note when Mrs. Charlessteen Miles entertained members of the S. K. C. and the D'CORD BRIDGE CLUB...

Mrs. Miles, who proved to be a most gracious hostess receiving in a smart royal blue suit, gave to each and every one of her guests upon entering a gift wrapped in Christmas paper.

Centering the lace draped her d'oeuvree and cocktail table was a vivid Christmas polonetta... 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 ends.

While its a colorful season being so close to Christmas customarily 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 frocks.

Bride was played after dinner with the prizes being won by Mesdames Margaret Herndon, Willie Dean Jackson, Johnetta Keise, Alma Booth, Ann Simpkins, Mabel Hudson, Juanita Arnold, Warren Hawkins, Frances Hayes respectively and booby which was a small gold trophy, went to Mrs. Louise Davis.

Other guests were Harriett Davis, Gertrude Walker, Mabel Wiggins, Thelma Lating, Harriett Walker, Thelma Brown, Sadie McCoy, Lillian Newman, Arnela Martin, Victoria Hancock, Marion Pridge, Grace Young, Melba Brisco, Mildred Crawford, Bernadine Holmes, Marjorie Hles Ulen, Juanita Brinkley, Eddie Rideout, Ann Reba Twigg, Eunice Snell, Julia Gordon, Margaret Shaw, Julia Hopkins, Warren Hawkins and "Your Communist."

BLUFF CITY MEDICAL SOCIETY TO GIVE PARTY AN OUTSTANDING social event of the pre-Christmas season will be the annual Christmas party given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Bluff City Medical Society...

ANNUAL YULETIDE REVUE A SUCCESS

The Handy Theatre was packed Thursday night with Memphians from all corners attending the Annual Yuletide Revue with many of the City Schools participating and the Massasa 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 of the NEGRO CITIZENS CLUB...

MYERS TWINS TAKE FIRST PLACE IN CIVIC LEAGUE CONTEST

Winners of the first annual "Most Popular Twins" contest sponsored by the East Memphis Civic League in Birmingham, were Misses Ardie Sue and Lella Ruth Myers, the twin daughters of Mr and Mrs. Gaither Myers 875 Lipgord St.

Second prize-winners were Alvin and Calvin Frazier, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Frazier, taking the 3rd prize were Martha and Helen Wilson, sponsored by their sister, Miss Loretta Wilson.

The first prize winners were given \$500 in cash and their pictures will appear on the 1952 calendar being distributed by the East Memphis Civic League. The second prize was \$3 and the third prize was \$1.50.

Guest speaker at the program was Prof. A. A. Branch, LeMoynce College staff and president of the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs.

Introduction of the speaker and awarding of prizes was by Prof. L. B. Hobson, principal of Lester Street School. The twin contest will be an annual affair of the club. Officers are: Henry F. Pilcher, president; Henry A. Diggs, vice president; Mrs. Willie Mae Larkins, secretary; Mrs. George T. Isabei, assistant; R. Richardson, chaplain; M. Robinson, treasurer and L. C. Brown, sergeant-at-arms.

MELROSE H.S. NEWS

Julius Goodman of the City Board of Education spoke for the installation services of the Melrose High School Student Council last Tuesday. Caleb Davis, senior, was installed as president. Sponsors of the Council are Mrs. G. V. Sharp, T. M. Fletcher and C. D. Goodlow.

"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.

MISS ZERNA MURRELL MARRIES

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Murrell of Memphis announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Zerna Gertha to Mr. Jessie Charles Peacock of Mr. and Mrs. George Peacock of Champagne, Ill.

The bride was graduated from LeMoynce College where she was a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She is now teaching at Magnolia School.

The groom attended Illinois State Teachers Normal at Bloomington 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 Emery, Wesley Groves, Philmore Heath, Dr. Dan Goodridge and Dr. Edward Glenn. Most of the Meharry men are stopping at the new Abe Scharff YMCA.

DR. HOLLIS PRICE, president of LeMoynce College is back in town after a trip to Detroit where he works ever so often with the United Negro College Fund. Dr. Price went to Detroit from Atlanta where he attended re-athletics.

LADIES WHO ATTENDED PARTY GIVEN BY MRS. CHARLESTEEN MILES ARE:

(Seated left to right): Mrs. Charlessteen Miles, hostess, Mrs. Lillian Newman, Mrs. Eddie Rideout, Mrs. Johnetta Kelson, Mrs. Victoria Hancock and Mrs. Grace Young. Standing are 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 IZMABUL, Turkey — Four and a half months ago the United States took the offensive in the propaganda war being waged in Russia's border provinces along the Southern frontiers of the USSR.

The broadcasts are designed to play on Turkish nationalistic sympathies in these states which are of Turkish origin, and have been beamed into homes in these Southern provinces with consistency since June. The man in charge of producing these vital programs, Mennet S. Hitay, has assembled the 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. Refugees from these provinces say the pro-Turkish broadcasts are widely heard in Russia's Southern provinces, despite a heavy penalty for the "crime." To make the broadcasts more effective, Hitay

Health Problem Outlined

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

The seriousness of chronic disease—those that last a long time—is indicated by such facts as:

"Three out of every four patients in our hospitals are there because of chronic illness." "More than two-thirds of our deaths are caused by chronic illness."

"The working time lost annually because of chronic disease totals more than a billion work-days." Introducing the pamphlet, Dr. Leonard W. Mayo, chairman of the Commission on Chronic Illness, declares that "the problem can be solved only with the full cooperation of the medical profession and the public health and welfare officials, working together."

Its solution is dependent not only on the professions, but on the community leadership that in this country is responsible for producing such medical care facilities as hospitals, diagnostic centers, and home care programs.

Although the amount of chronic illness has increased in recent years as the proportion of older folks in the population has increased, the over-all picture is described as an encouraging one.

"Within the last generation," the pamphlet points out, "medical advances have advanced further against chronic disease than ever before. It has given us insulin for diabetes, sodium dilantin for epilepsy, cortisone and ACTH for rheumatoid arthritis and has developed safer and surer diagnostic methods."

Unfortunately, the advances that have been made in preventing, ameliorating, or postponing the effects of chronic disease have, the pamphlet 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 early—"of bringing the disease to the doctor before it brings you."

This would be no problem, it adds, "if everyone in the United States could or would go to his physician for a complete health inventory once or twice a year."

But as pointed out at the National Conference on Chronic Disease last winter "the tremendous demands on the doctor's time and the great expense of detection procedures on an individual basis require the development of new techniques such as mass screening."

Yet "we need to learn more about"



Melba Brisco, Mrs. Willadean Jackson, Mrs. Eunice Snell, Mrs. Harriett, Mrs. Ann Simpkins, Mrs. Warren Hawkins, Mrs. Mabel Wiggins, Mrs. Sadie McCoy, Mrs. Bernadine Holmes, Mrs. Margaret Shaw, Mrs. Mildred Crawford, Mrs. Julia Gordon, Mrs. Frances Hayes, Mrs. Thelma Lating, Mrs. Thelma Brown and Miss Jewel Gentry.

POLIO BOY GETS CHRISTMAS WISH



THE BIG SMILE! 12-year-old polio 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 youngster, 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 Dodge cap as he gets ready to leave hospital. (International)

Truman Confers With Hungarian Minister

WASHINGTON — President Truman conferred Friday with the Hungarian minister to Hungary amid indications another move is being planned to obtain the release of four U. S. flyers held by the Communists.

There was no official comment on the discussion between Mr. Truman and Envoy, Christian N. Ravndal. But diplomatic sources speculated that the president gave Ravndal specific instructions on how to deal with the Reds in the case.

Ravndal, First U. S. Minister to Hungary since the post was vacated several months ago, said he is rushing his departure plans in an effort to obtain an early release of the four flyers.

Multiple screening "tests, through research and experimentation, before they can be accepted and widely used."

Since most hospitals have been set up primarily for the care of the short-time patient, and an estimated 30 per cent of our chronically ill need special care over a period that may stretch into months and years, some kind of special organization of services for the chronically ill seems to be called for.

Recently a number of communities have sought to deal with this situation by setting up central services for the chronically ill involving the cooperation of health and social agencies.

On a national scale, the Commission on Chronic Illness has been established to work with existing national health and welfare organizations in an endeavor to modify 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 disabling effects and restore its victims to a socially useful and economically productive place in the community.

Church Women Hear Mrs. A. Williams

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church observed its regular Women's Missionary Day on Sunday, December 9.

The speaker for the day was Mrs. A. McEwen Williams, wife of the pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church. Her topic was "Let's Go Shopping" and she emphasized the need for the modern Christian woman to seek the virtues she ascribed as lacking today.

Other contributing guests were Mrs. T. L. McLeary, Metropolitan Baptist Church, who presented the speaker and Mrs. M. W. Watson, the wife of Dr. Watson, who sang a solo.

Mrs. Louvenia Moore, president of the Fellowship, presided over the meeting.

Gorine Alumnae To Give "Turkey Ball"

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

Church News NEW PILGRIM B. C. 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, December 23 at 3 p. m. Special music will be rendered.

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 EAST END COMMUNITY CLUB

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

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ethel McMurtry, 788 Marlane St., on Dec. 27 at 8 p. m. Mrs. McMurtry is president of the club; Mrs. Susie Higgins, reporter.

THE KAPPA KOSINES

The Kappa Kosines Social Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday, December 5, at the YMCA. The ex-president, Mrs. Cathleen Johnson, presided. The election of officers was held.

Elected were: Miss Edith Strages, president; Miss Gladys Jones, vice president; Mrs. Thelma McFarlin, treasurer; Mrs. Cathleen Johnson, financial secretary; Miss Ruth Evans, secretary; Mrs. Woodie Cole, business manager.

Miss Almeda Mason, chaplain; Miss Corrine Taylor, re-elected sergeant-at-arms; Miss Evelyn Faulkner, re-elected reporter and Mrs. Evelyn Postle, sick committee chairman.

The club entertained with a "Waist-line Party" at the home of Mrs. Thelma McCain, 1538 Ogden St. The party was sponsored by Mrs. Corrine Taylor and Miss Evelyn Postle.

Herbert Hoover, former President; "The seat of liberty must be kept near enough home to keep an eye on it."

MADAM BELL GREATEST PALMIST First time in this section! Are You Disappointed With Marriage? Have You Lost Faith In Your Wife or Sweetheart? Are You a Bad Health? Or Discouraged? If any of these are Your Problems, come let MADAM BELL advise you at once. She reads life to you just as she would read an open book. She gives you your lucky dates and months. Tells you why your job or business is not a success. She will tell you your friends and enemies and will call names. If you have failed in the past come see Madam Bell at once. COME TODAY FOR TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR NO CHARGE. Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Reading Daily. Open on Sundays located on Highway 51, Hernando Road at State Line. Catch Yellow Bus marked Whitehaven, Tenn. Stops right at Madam Bell's door. Bus runs every hour.

Program Set Up To Increase Timber Dollars BLOXI, Miss—The Society of American Foresters was told this week that six schools of forestry have joined in a program that should lead to a bigger harvest of dollars from the South's timber—and a new method of educational coordination. "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 effective 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 expanding return from wood and wood products." The schools or departments of forestry parties to the agreement are at the University of Georgia, Louisiana State University, North Carolina State College, the University of Florida, Duke University and Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Mc Glothlin also told the Society in his address that a regional commission on forestry has found that accredited forestry schools appear to be adequate for the South's 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."

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Cicero's New Indictments

A special Federal Grand Jury last Thursday returned indictments against four officials and three police officers, including the Chief of Police, in connection with the Cicero riot of last July 11-12, which acted to prevent the Harvey Clarks and family from moving into an exclusive white suburban community. Cicero is a suburban Chicago community most of whose residents are people of foreign extraction. The indictments by the Federal Jury, unlike the last Summer indictments by the Cook County Grand Jury, places the responsibility for the outbreak, not upon the shoulders of wholly innocent citizens but upon the shoulders of law enforcement officers, whom the indictments say entered into a conspiracy to bar Clark and his family from the Cicero community.

Witnesses told Grand Jury members that Cicero police stood idly by and that no serious attempt was made to check the rioters until the Governor of Illinois ordered National Guardsmen to the scene. Harvey Clark told the Justice Department in a sworn affidavit 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 thought from the first. A police officer, sworn to uphold and enforce the law impartially, is unworthy of the high respect of an officer when he stoops to such a level. Let us pray that every officer 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 to veterans in the payment of a second G. I. Insurance dividend. Over 5,000,000 policy-holders have already collected their share of the dividend. Generally, checks are being mailed out about two months after the anniversary date of the individual policies. Dividends in the current series rarely total more than \$180 or \$200—in contrast to the heavier dividend payments of 1950—which often ran as high as \$400 or \$500. Nevertheless, the influence of this half billion dollars, and the continuing payments, is having a definite effect on the country's economy, and current business prosperity is partially attributable to these G. I. dividends.

Three Cheers For Arkansas

We note with interest the announcement of plans by Negro doctors and dentists and pharmacists to finance a campaign to end racial segregation in Arkansas state school system. Well! Hooley for the public spirited generosity of Arkansas Negro professionals! 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 breaking down the barriers which divide one racial group from another in the school system.

Now Go After The Other Big Shots

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.

REVIEWING THE NEWS

By WILLIAM GORDON
Managing Editor Atlanta Daily World

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.

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 industrialist, Mr. Ford has placed himself in the spotlight of public opinion. Unlike some industrialists, 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 industrialist. 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.

Dots and Dashes

By GEORGE A. SEWELL

FEPC: VOLUNTARY OR COMPULSORY?

Ten years ago, after some heavy political prodding, the late President Roosevelt issued an executive order forbidding discrimination in employment on account of race, creed, color, or national origin. To be sure it was then a war measure. But every government contract and subcontract since that day has contained such a clause.

MAJETTA IN THE DEEP SOUTH.

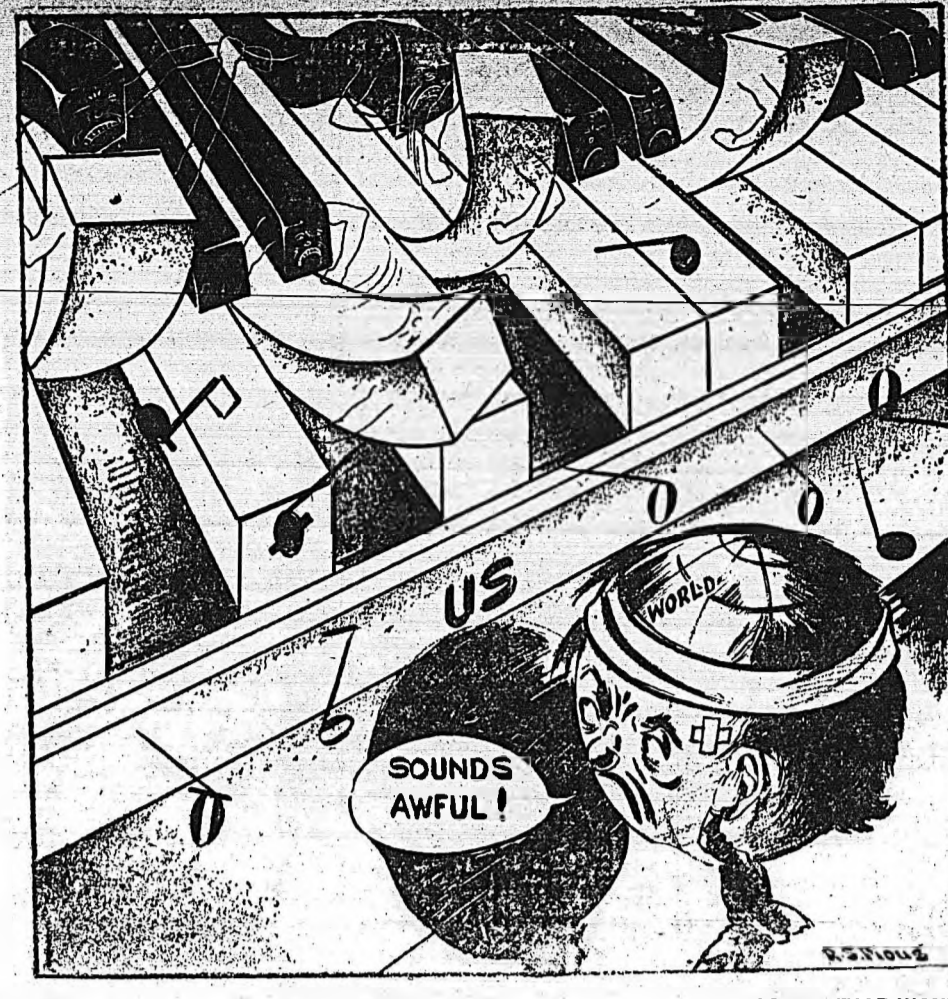
Mr. Carmichael, the manager, is himself a Southerner. It has been supposed by some that he was a progressive up-to-date Southerner. One who did not rely on inherited prejudices, but rather based his actions upon intelligence.

THE TRADITIONAL SOUTH IS BITTERLY OPPOSED TO A COMPULSORY FEPC.

From Jonathan Daniels, national committeeman of North Carolina, came these words: "I am a representative of southern Democrats—not Dixiecrats. I want to see an advance in the liberties of all the people."

THE GOVERNMENT TRIMMED ANOTHER THREE PERCENT OFF ITS ESTIMATE OF THIS YEAR'S COTTON CROP.

The Government trimmed another three per cent off its estimate of this year's cotton crop, indicating production barely large enough to meet conservative forecasts of domestic and export demands until a new crop is produced. Under its final report, the Agriculture Department put the crop at 15,200,000 bales of 500 pound gross weight or 481,000 less than its estimate of a month before. This estimate is 12 per cent below the Department's initial forecast in August of 17,266,000 bales.



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

Miss Doctor

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

AT THIS particular spot where Mollie and Nicholas were trying to cross the street, it could take as long as five minutes to find a gap in the evening traffic.

"From the first mention of his name," she said crossly, "you began to hold against Peter whatever it was that you had against his father."
"And that wasn't fair!" She ignored the mockery in his tone. "Darned right, it wasn't fair! Peter's a nice kid. There's an innocence and naivete about him."
"Oh, my!"
"But there is, Nicholas. And it's not something to laugh at."

"I guess you're right, darling. Here's the mayor's limousine. It that hits us—"
"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 been no break. "How old is this boy of yours?"
"He's twenty-seven. Why don't you wear gloves?"
"Hmmm, a bit older than I thought. But that makes his naivete a bit more nauseating, too."
"It isn't nauseating. It's well-rather wonderful. 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 help him get out of Clara Wayne's house."
"Did she object to his moving?"
"Of course not. But—" She broke off abruptly, and resisted Nicholas' hand urging her along. She was looking over her shoulder at the two tall young people who stood in the shadow of the hotel entrance canopy. "Were they quarrelling?" she asked, her voice troubled.
"It looked more like she was threatening him. Risky business—Ragsdale's definitely p.n."
"Oh, Nicholas!"
He nodded. "He sure is. Haven't you suspected it?"
"I only know him in the hospital—his very good."

"No sign of disincance? There could be—it's bad business for a very good doctor to have a wife like that."
Mollie stopped again to turn and look back at the white-faced young people still talking as if they were alone on the busy boulevard.
"What kind of wife do you mean, Nicholas?"
His answer was rough. "Two-timing" was his gentlest epithet.
"You mean he's dangerous?"
"I mean your friend Clara is storing dynamite on her first floor."
"I wonder if she knows it. Peter says she won't talk about the Ragsdales."
"Can't we leave Peter out of anything?"
"I'm sorry," said Mollie, resuming her way along the sidewalk.
"You know, I suppose," said Nicholas, after an interval during which his eyes again searched her face, "that if Clara has a down on Peter, she could extend it to you?"
"I can handle any down Clara may have against me," Mollie spoke stiffly.
"Mmmm. Do you feel that moving Shepherd into an apartment is all he needs to fix him up?"
"I wish you knew him, Nicholas."
"I do know him."
"He's a very nice chap."
"So I've heard other women say."
"But, don't you see? That's what I mean. He has every one of the qualities to put him on the spot in a big organization like the Group. He's good-looking, he has charm and genuine medical ability."
"Then why you think he could use help from me?"
"Wait! He does not have the suspicious, mean nature necessary to detect and fight the jealousy that is rampant in a big hospital."
"And do you know what?" asked Nicholas.
"That you don't care. But, Nicholas..."
"Don't put words into my mouth, woman! I was going to say that your Peter-boy is due to learn the things he needs."
"No, sir!" she said crisply. "You're not going to do your old job of beilting Peter to me."
"What in the devil are you talking about?"
Mollie was angry and too close to tears to be comfortable. She had quarreled with Nicholas before, but never had known this crosswise feeling of irritation, of

compulsion to say all the wrong things—
"You make fun of everything that is simple and well, I like Peter Shepherd, and I mean to help him if I can."
"I truly hope you don't get caught in the revolving door."
"I won't. And he does need a little—interest."
"Is that why you think you're in love with him?"
"That was your idea."
"Yes," he agreed, after a second's thought. "It was. But you know? I wouldn't have said Shepherd was a man to pick the maternal type of woman, Mollie. Not from the girls I've seen him around with." His eyes watched her alertly. "Present company excepted..." he added softly.
"I suppose you mean to be especially nasty!"
"Yes, indeed! As nasty as I am able! But tell me, if you know, how does Peter feel about your managing his affairs?"
"I'm not..."
"You've been furnishing an apartment for him, down to the cat on the rug! If he asked you to do all that, he's using you. If he didn't—" 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 this street. What's going on here, anyway? A parade?"
"Yes. They have one every evening at this time. Look, Nicholas..."
"Can't I'm watching traffic."
She looked at him in despair.
"Please, Nicholas... Let me tell you this one example of the sort of thing that Peter runs into, so you'll see— Do you know Dr. Butcher?"
"Yes. He should change his name. It's a handicap."
"Oh, Nicholas, listen to me!"
"I'm listening, Mollie. Only why should Butcher get into this?"
"You know he's allowed Group co-surgery?"
"He shouldn't be. His name is a handicap because it fits." He grabbed Mollie's arm, and raced her across the avenue. "What's he done now?"
Mollie stood where she was on the curb. "Either you shut up and listen to me, or go home that way!" Her finger pointed toward the Park.
"O. K., I choose to listen."
Nicholas stood waiting, puffing on his pipe, relaxed, half-smiling, his eyes on her face. She drew a deep breath.
(To Be Continued)

CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

BY LOUIS LAUTNER
For the NNPA News Service

Professional protesters have expressed keen disappointment in the 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 subpoenas or enforce its directives.

It was not necessary that Government employment be covered by Mr. Truman's executive order because his executive order of July 26, 1948, establishing 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 officers are based on merit and fitness without regard to race or religion.

The wartime FEPC had an elaborate procedure for handling complaints. 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 complaint, the matter was then referred to the Legal Division, which sought an adjustment on higher levels with the War Manpower Commission 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 complaint, 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 colored men as locomotive firemen, trainmen, switchmen, yardmen, train car stewards, mechanics, machinists and helpers.

Four days of hearings were held. The unions boycotted the hearings. The committee issued directives. Fifteen southern railroads challenged the jurisdiction of the committee. The cases of four railroads and seven unions eventually were certified to President Roosevelt, who appointed a special committee to deal with the issues. That was the end of the railroad cases.

Against the procedure and weakness of the wartime FEPC may be cited the handling of complaints of race or religious discrimination by 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.

There were three types of plants engaged in production for the War Department: the Government-owned and Government-operated plant, the Government-owned and privately-operated plant, and the privately-owned and privately-operated plant.

Complaints of discrimination were received by the Office of the Civilian Aide from the FEPC, civilian organizations and individuals. The Civilian Aide forwarded the complaint to a covering memorandum to the Army Service Forces for investigation and report. The report 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 Civilian 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 resulted in compliance.

Under Mr. Truman's order, agency 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 495 physicians and explained that the military services were getting enough volunteers. Physicians who wait to be drafted do not receive a \$100 monthly bonus that goes to volunteers.

KENDRIX KOMMENTS

By MOSS H. KENDRIX

SOME NAMES IN RADIO

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In my book, J. B. Blayton is the biggest names in radio. Blayton is the Atlanta businessman, who, in purchasing Radio Station WERD, became the first Negro to own a standard commercial broadcast outlet.

Through the WERD operation, our people are getting an excellent opportunity to learn the radio industry from the ground up. In connection with WERD, the Blaytons operate a radio school—so there training and practical experience are brought together.

Students From Tenn. State To Quadrennial Meet

Two students from Tennessee A. and I. State University will be among the 2000 students attending the 16th Quadrennial Conference of the Student Volunteer Movement meeting on the campus of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, December 27-January 1.

Brown started in 1942 as a new-caster. This brought 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 doing "The Negro in the News."

Ken Knight, WERD program director, although in radio for a number of years, became probably the first person of his race to become a station program director as a result of Blayton's venture into radio ownership. The same is true of J. B. Blayton, Jr., who is a station manager-first.

Jack Gibson, a rather sharp disc jockey, who pull out of Chicago to go to Atlanta for work at WERD, once told me that even in Chicago his jockey-work was confined to talking about the records. In Atlanta, he had the experience of doubling as a studio engineer. Jack is now at Louisville's WLOU.

JIM CROW PUBLIC HOUSING DENOUNCED

RICHMOND, Va.—(ANP)— Segregation in public housing was denounced at the Leon A. Reid Memorial Dinner held here last week under the sponsorship of the Richmond Civic Council.

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

Mitchell told the group that "altogether the federal government will spend some \$22,000,000 more on the H-bomb project in South Carolina than is necessary if present 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 their poll taxes, register and vote.

The dinner is named as a memorial to the late Dr. Leon A. Reid, a local dentist, who was very active in civic affairs and was one of the founders of the Richmond Civic Council.

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CAUGHT ON THE STEPS of the Fort Valley State College library, is charming Miss Clarice Jones, library consultant for the State of Georgia, Dr. C. M. Richardson, consultant, Georgia Negro Secondary Schools and Dr. T. Taylor Murray, acting head of the Education Department at the Fort Valley State College.

African Describes Killing, Burning Of English Woman

MBABANE, Swaziland — (ANP)— An African woman, Annie Nyamo, described in Swaziland high court last week how she saw the killing and mutilation of an elderly English woman and the burning of the body.

She was given evidence at the trial of a white trader, his wife and an African servant, accused of the murder of Mrs. Vera May Hewett, 58, the first white woman victim of an alleged ritual murder.

The accused are Hans Helmut Steffen, 40, his wife, Mrs. Marie Agnes Steffen, 41, and Maifuta Ncampana, an African servant. The Steffens have four children including a 20-month old baby.

Steffen is alleged to have invited and conspired with Maifuta and another African to assist Mrs. Hewett in murdering Mrs. Hewett.

who claimed to be a cousin of Prime Minister Churchill.

Annie Nyamo said she sent Mrs. Steffen, Maifuta and another African called Kwido by car to the house of Mrs. Hewett, who lived alone. Annie was formerly employed by the Steffens.

When Mrs. Hewett opened the door of the house she was caught by the throat by Maifuta and around the waist by Kwido. Mrs. Steffen caught her by the legs and she fell on her back.

"As far as I could see Maifuta held her until she died," Annie stated. She then saw the body mutilated and placed on Mrs. Hewett's bed.

"The body was covered with books and papers, sprinkled with gasoline by Mrs. Steffen and set alight by her," Annie added.

Actors Guild Presents Award To Radio Station

NEW YORK — (ANP)— A highlight of the 14th annual Benefit Performance of the Negro Actors' Guild was the presentation of a special award plaque to Harry Novik, general manager of radio station WLIB.

The award, which was given Sunday in recognition of the station's work in broadening opportunities for Negro actors in radio, contained the following inscription:

"To station WLIB (The voice of liberty) for the wonderful work in opening avenues of opportunity for members of our group in radio."

Noble Sissie, president of Negro Actors' Guild, made the presentation.

In another presentation, Mayor Vincent Infante accepted the last pair of dancing shoes worn by the late Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, the shoes will be bronzed and placed in the Museum of the City of New York.

Among the many stars who were present at the affair were: Misses Tallulah Bankhead, Sophie Tucker, Belle Baker, Harry Hirschfeld, Pearl Bailey, Mary Hickey, Harry Hirschfeld, Peter Hayes, and William Warfield.

John D. McClellan, U. S. Senator from Arkansas, calling for "purge" of corrupt public officials:

"Immediate relief from the anguish and injury of these intolerable conditions is imperative."

Business ethics will improve when the public applauds a man for making profit his sole aim in all transactions.

Dr. Maurice J. Lewi, University official, celebrating his 94th birthday:

"I never waste energy resisting temptation."

Brannan Says UN Food Organization Has Promise

WASHINGTON—Agriculture Secretary Brannan said Friday the United Nations food and agriculture organization holds great promise for the future development of food and fiber supplies.

Brannan said he returned from the International Conference in Rome recently, convinced for the first time that FAO is ready to do 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 backward nations must be given America's best technical aid if they are to keep pace with population increases.

Peanut shellers in five southern states today were given new methods of figuring cost increases for new price ceilings.

The Office of Price Stabilization said the action will not result in any additional price boosts to consumers.

Some increases already were authorized under earlier price regulations.

Affected are 200 shellers in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Texas.

Today's order establishes ceiling prices for number two edible peanuts at one and a half cents a pound less than ceiling prices for number one nuts.

Present ceilings of number one edible peanuts range from 21 to 22 cents a pound.

Alternative methods of determining net costs of burlap bags is provided in the regulation along with formulas for calculating cost adjustments for various types of peanuts.

The Agriculture Department reported today that commercial hatcheries produced more than 78 million chicks in November, greatest output on record for the month.

Production was up 11 per cent over the previous high a year ago, and 63 per cent above the post-war average.

Department officials indicate the total 1951 hatch may also be a record-breaker.

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Call For Referendum On Lottery Operations

NEW YORK — (NPA) — After spirited debate, the City Council last Tuesday ignored the objections of its president, Rudolph Halley, and passed a resolution calling for a referendum to allow the city to operate lotteries.

The resolution was passed by a vote of 18 to 3 after Mr. Halley stepped down from the president's chair to warn that legalized gambling is neither "morally wrong" nor "impossible to control, but until we've cleared out the gangster element we have no right to open this door."

The resolution was introduced by Councilman Edward A. Cunningham, Bronx Democrat. Only Councilmen Samuel Davis, Manhattan, and Abraham Sussman, Brooklyn, both Democrats, and Stanley M. Isaacs, Republican-Liberal, Manhattan, voted against it. Mr. Halley cannot vote except in case of a tie.

Supporters of Cunningham's resolution in the debate included Earl Brown of Harlem.

Councilman Joseph T. Sharkey, majority leader, explained his decision not to vote by saying if he had been present at committee meetings on the resolution, he would have amended the proposal to request a study by the State Legislature of the "entire matter" of legalized gambling.

"We are being hypocrites when we permit par-mutual betting in this state," he said. "If we were honest about the thing, we would close every race track in this state or else legalize the thing."

By "the thing," Mr. Sharkey explained, he meant off-track legalized betting and other forms of state-controlled gambling. Present laws, he said, discriminate against the "little fellow" who can't afford to go to the race track and is penalized for betting elsewhere.

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Editor Sails For New Guinea

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss — (ANP)— Father Clarence J. Howard, former member of the faculty at St. Augustine's Seminary and editor of "The Messenger," sailed from Canada on Dec.

The Catholic priest was born in North Carolina, but attended St. Joseph Catholic School in Norfolk after his mother moved to Norfolk. He later attended several other Catholic schools including St. Augustine's Seminary here.

Father Howard's mission in New Guinea is to establish a seminary to train natives for the priesthood. On the island there are nearly 500,000 natives of whom about 70,000 are Catholics.

In preparation for his trip friends and Catholics gave Father Howard \$2,000. He was given a jeep in Detroit.

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FLORIDA DELEGATION TO MARCH OF DIME FUND-RAISING SEMINAR AT TUSKEGEE RECENTLY — Front row, left to right — Claude Hilliard, Jacksonville; Mrs. Florence Small, Daytona Beach; Dr. James Greene, Jacksonville; Mrs. Thelma Starke, West Palm Beach; Mrs. Charles Williams, Miami; and Mr. Hubert Reynolds, Pensacola. Back row, left to right: Arthur Sams, Key West; A. L. Kidd, Tallahassee; Mrs. Lillie M. Peterson, St. Petersburg; G. L. Porter, Tallahassee, and Floyd Hannibal, Key West.

Foreign News

BY ALBERT ANDERSON

PARIS, FRANCE — (ANP)— The U. S. lined up solidly with Great Britain and a half score other countries with colonial interest to support South Africa in the latter's opposition to the appearance before the trusteeship committee of 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 in Southwest Africa was no other nation's business. She has boasted that if she were not permitted to strike 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 tribesmen, speak in their behalf. The tribesmen who are poor and uneducated had none of their own number competent to appear at UN 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 rocky economic minister for South Africa, speaking in his own country Monday, 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 the same line he has taken in UN meetings from time to time.

At Lake Success two years ago, Louw insolently flaunted his country's stand. Not a black representative accepted his challenge although they sat in silent hate. It remained for Mme. Pandit, ambassador from India, to rise and "ace his measure. South Africa treats East Indians almost as badly as it does blacks.



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

Grand Jury Indicts Police Officials In Cicero Case

CHICAGO — A special Federal grand jury Thursday indicted four officials and three police officers of suburban Cicero on charges of violating the rights of a Negro citizen in connection with race riots that rocked the community last summer.

Town president Henry J. Sandusky, town attorney Nicholas Beckus, police chief Erwin Konovsky and fire chief Theodore H. Wesolowski were accused of conspiracy to deprive Harvey E. Clark, Jr. and his family of their constitutional rights when they tried to move into Cicero June 8.

The same four men and three policemen—Sgt. Roland Brunl, patrolman Frank Janacek and patrolman Frank Lange—were named in a second count charging that they acted to prevent Clark and his family from occupying an apartment they had rented.

The indictments said the conspiracy to bar Clark from the village began March 1—four months before the Negro college graduate actually tried to move in on July 10.

Crowds massed around the building on that date and for the next several days. Clark's furniture was thrown out of a window and burned and 19 other apartments in the building (6139 W. 19th Street) were looted.

Witnesses told the grand jury that Cicero police stood by idly and no serious attempt was made to check the rioters until Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson ordered National Guardsmen to the scene.

Clark himself told the Justice Department in a sworn affidavit that he was shoved out of the apartment and threatened with death by Cicero police officers when he tried to move in.

The two offenses involved in Thursday's indictments each carry a maximum penalty of a year's imprisonment and a \$1000 fine upon conviction.

The defendants were ordered to post bond of \$500 each.

Federal Judge John P. Barnes thanked special prosecutor Leo Tierney for his "good work for the community" after the indictments were returned. The jury then was discharged.

The indictments contrasted sharply with three returned earlier by a Cook County grand jury in connection with the riots.

The panel returned counts against only one Cicero official—police chief Konovsky—and also against Mrs. Camille De Rose, owner of the building; George C. Adams, her attorney; George Leighton, an attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who entered the case after the riots; Charles Edwards, Adams' partner, and Norman Silverman.

All the indictments "except that of Konovsky charged 'conspiracy to reappropriate property values.' They were quashed almost immediately and a storm of protest led to the Federal grand jury action.

Believes Reds Will Not Start Immediate War

ALEXANDRIA, La.—Sen. J. William Fulbright (D. Ark.) Friday said he doesn't think Russia will start a major war as long as it can get what it wants through propaganda and subversion.

Accordingly, said the Senator, the present and proposed rearmament rates are not necessary.

Fulbright declared: "We are playing right into Russia's hands if we continue to go in debt by pouring huge sums into military build-up."

"If we must sustain large armed forces for 10 or 15 years, then we must take it slow because it is impossible to continue on a \$10-billion yearly deficit."

The Arkansas senator, who spoke to a civic club, predicted the Federal government will be spending \$50-billion per year by 1953 with an income of \$70-billion.

Tourist Finds Valuable Diamond

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—A tourist from Flint, Michigan, today discovered a platinum and diamond pin which was dropped in the sands of Miami Beach five days ago by mistress Brenda Frazier Kelly.

The pin, which was insured for \$8,000, was picked 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 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, sportsman John (Shipwreck) Kelly.

Patrick Robinson, assistant manager 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 triangular diamonds and five baguette, all in the form of a flower. The stem and leaves of the flower were diamonds set in platinum.

ROTC Students Promoted

PETTERBURG, Va.—Twenty ROTC Cadets, members of the 1st and 2nd year advanced course, Department of Military Science, Virginia State College, were recently promoted to higher grades with no change in their principal duty. It was announced by Captain Wallace W. Price, QMC, EA, Assistant OMS and T and Commandant of Cadets at the college. This is the third announcement of promotions to be made at the college during the present school year.

All promotions were based on an outstanding accomplishment in military science and academic work in advanced course.

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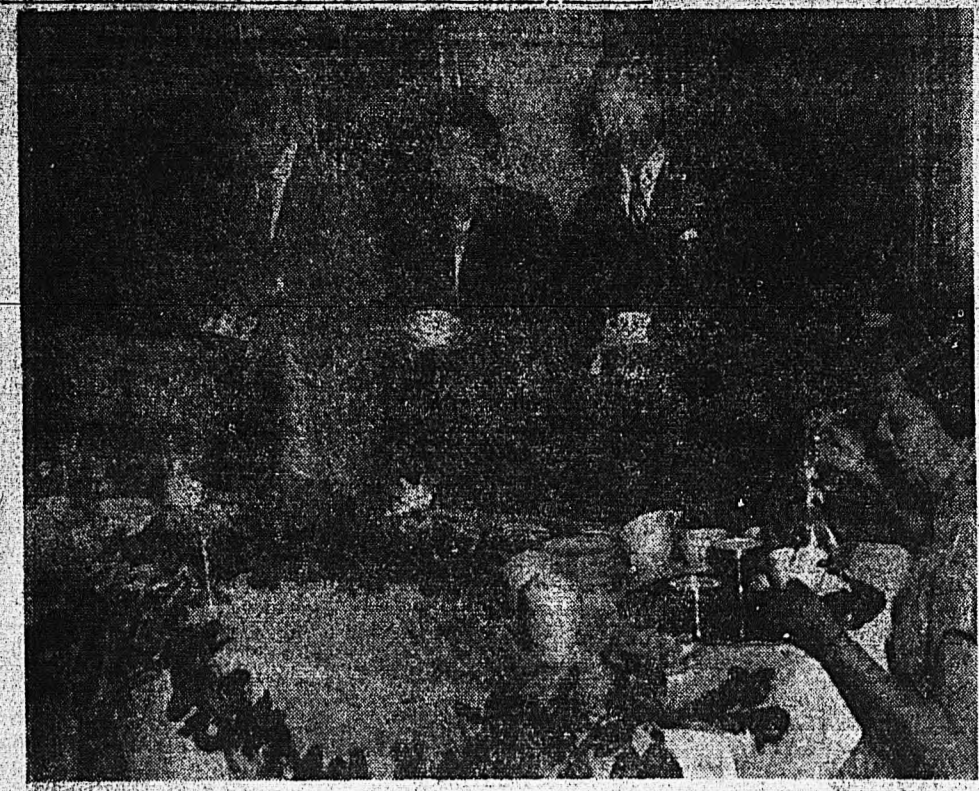
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PRESIDENT AND MRS. GEORGE W. GORE of Florida A. & M. College in Tallahassee are snopped by the cameraman at the reception honoring the delegates attending the 18th annual meeting of the association of colleges and secondary schools for Negroes held at Atlanta University. Following the opening meeting in Sisters Chapel, at which President Mordecai W. Johnson of Howard University was the speaker, the Atlanta University Women's Club were hostesses to the 150 or more delegates in the exhibition gallery of the Trevor Arnett Library. Pouring tea is Mrs. Ethel Hawkins, one of the club members. The young man in the picture is unidentified.

Regional Council Calls For "South Of The Future"

The Southern Regional Council, meeting in Atlanta Thursday, 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."

The Council, which is made up of church, civic, business, labor and professional people of both races in thirteen Southern states, was assembled for its eighth annual membership meeting.

Marion A. Wright of Linville Falls, N. C., was elected president of the organization to succeed Paul D. Williams of Richmond, Va. Mr. Wright, an attorney, practiced law in Conway, S. C., until 1948. He has held various civic offices in South Carolina.

Newly elected vice presidents are Dr. Albert W. Dent, president of Dillard University in New Orleans, Alfred Mynders, editor of the Chattanooga Times, and Dr. Gordon Hancock, Baptist minister and professor at Virginia Union University in Richmond. Carter Wesley, publisher of the Houston Informer, was re-elected vice president.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL STATEMENT OF POLICY AND AIMS

1. "Eight years ago, the Southern Regional Council was born out of the conscience and high resolve of a democratic nation at war. Today, in another period of international 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 Southern Regional Council is to perform in this critical time.

2. "We do not believe in the exclusive validity of any single approach or any single organization. There is not only room, but a desperate need for a wide variety of programs concerned with broadening democracy through legal, economic, legislative, religious, and educational means. Moreover, such programs are needed on all levels—national, 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.

3. "THE ROLE APPROPRIATE to the Southern Regional Council is evident in its origin and make-up. The Council's main asset is and has always been the people of the South who understand 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 membership drawn. They have wanted a regional organization, 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 neglected elements of Southern thought and conscience; it can serve as a convincing demonstration of Southerners working together as fellow citizens without regard to race; 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. Indeed, that philosophy is basic to an organization which hopes to open closed minds and substitute reason for prejudice.

5. "The Council, by its very nature, is not a "mass pressure" organization. The number of persons in the South who are able and willing to reject the taboos 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 their communities in behalf of our common principles. Their methods are the established ones of conference, fact-finding, and persuasion.

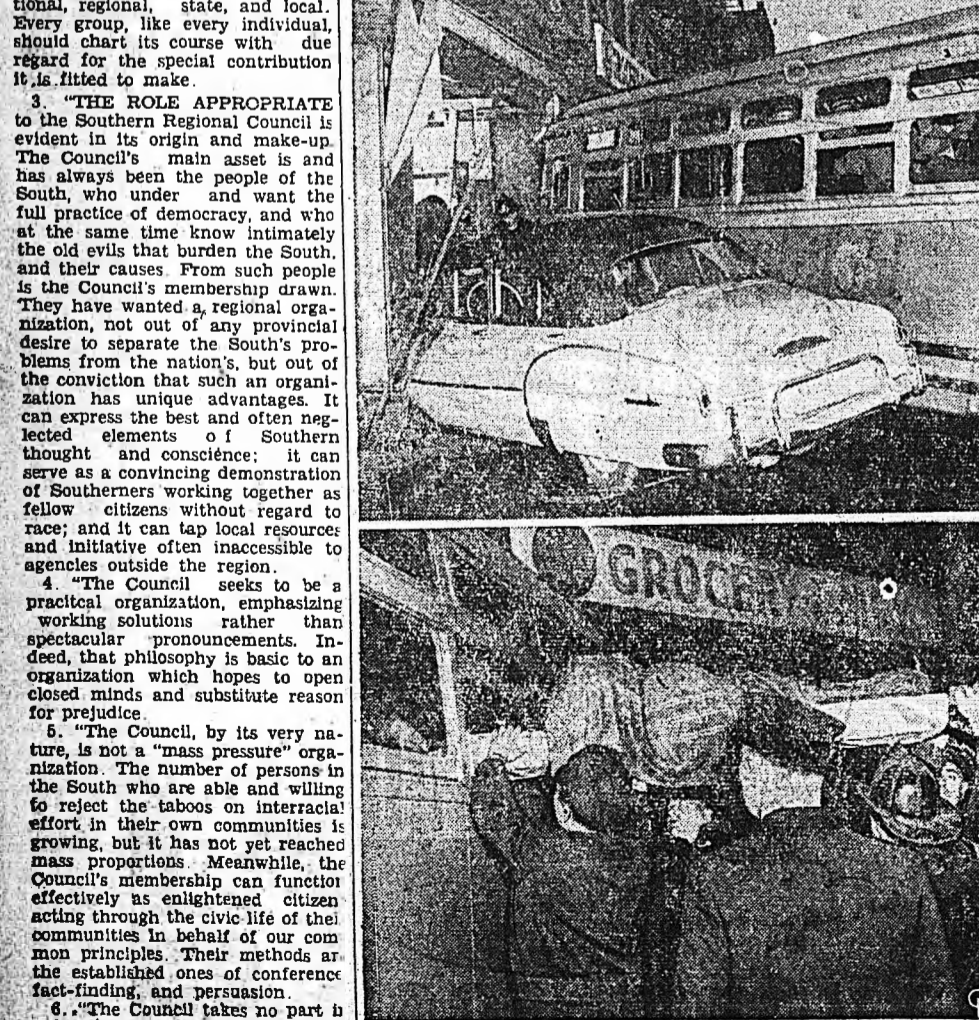
6. "The Council takes no part in political activity. However, it can and does consult with public agencies and officials and makes its influence felt for truly representative government."

7. "THE COUNCIL'S FUNCTIONS may be briefly summed up as follows:

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 national and international events demand an even speedier advance. Many of our institutions continue to make unfair and unwarranted distinctions between citizens solely on the basis of race. Outmoded traditions, unjustified fears, and ancient prejudices continue to exact a heavy toll of the unity, productivity, and integrity of our society.

10. "It is the ultimate hope and aim of the Council that it may help bring the plight of the Negro citizen dramatically to the attention of the United States and the entire world, and to Almighty God, shall designate the first Sunday in January, 1952 as a National Day of direct and service the field people.

21 HURT IN NEW YORK BUS CRASH



FIREMEN AND POLICE prepare to aid 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)

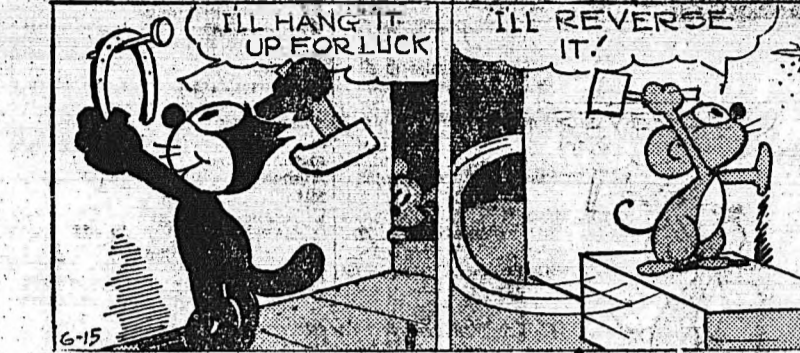
TIM TYLER



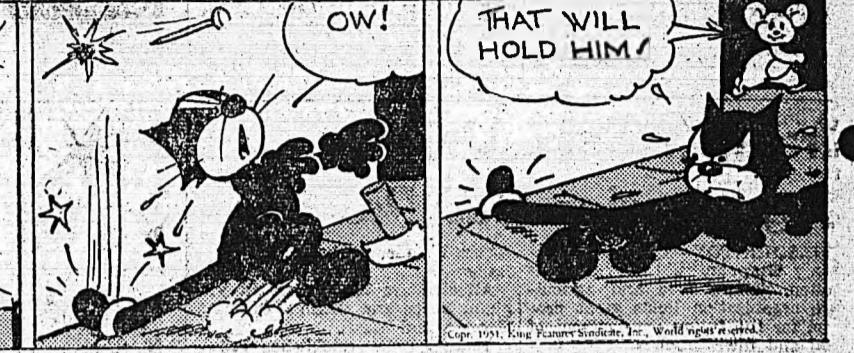
By Lyman Young



FELIX THE CAT



By Sullivan



Federal Council Of Churches Urges Nation To Pray Jan. 6

In a special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Federal Council in Washington, D. C., Oct. 31, 1951, the following resolution prepared by Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of The Second Baptist Church, Los Angeles, California, was adopted:

THE CALL

I. Whereas the United States of America is engaged in a conflict in Korea in an attempt to preserve a democratic way of life for the South Koreans, and

Whereas millions of Negroes in the United States are still denied first-class citizenship, and

Whereas the interest of the United States in democracy in other lands even to the point of forcing Negroes to fight and die to insure it, while denying it to them in their own country, is a disgrace to our moral pretensions and most discouraging to its loyal Negro citizens,

Be it therefore resolved that the National Fraternal Council of Churches, U. S. A., Inc., in order to bring the plight of the Negro citizen dramatically to the attention of the United States and the entire world, and to Almighty God, shall designate the first Sunday in January, 1952 as a National Day of Prayer for the complete Emancipation of the Negro in the United States, and

Be it resolved that we seek the 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.

Be it further resolved that the Executive Secretary shall appoint an appropriate committee to both work out and carry through the details of the Day of Prayer.

And be it finally resolved that this resolution shall be given immediate and widespread publicity in the denominational journals, both white and Negro, in all other periodicals willing to carry it to the Associated Negro Press and the Associated Press of the United States.

WE URGE EVERYONE WHO BELIVES IN THE VALUE OF INTER-CESSION TO JOIN US!

Truman Confers With House Tax Probe Head

WASHINGTON—President Truman Friday conferred with House Tax Probe Chairman King (D) Calif. Amid reports that James New York Judge Thomas F. Murphy may head a presidential "anti-corruption" commission.

Meanwhile, Republicans responded to Mr. Truman's promise of "continued" drastic house cleaning action with demands that he start a purge at the cabinet level and call a new congressional inquiry.

The chief executive, who promised Thursday 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.

Later, Mr. Truman conferred with Sen. Anderson (D) N. M., one of his top congressional advisers.

Anderson told newsmen the tax scandals will be a vital issue in the 1952 campaign "if they are not cleaned up promptly."

Reports circulated in Washington and New York that Mr. Truman might name Murphy as head of an independent commission to dig into corruption charges.

There were widespread reports that the President had scheduled a conference with Murphy for 3 p. m., EST, which was cancelled because of a heavy snowstorm.

The White House refused to comment on the report.

The towering, mustachioed Murphy rocketed into national fame as the prosecutor who sent former State Department official Agler Hiss to prison on charges that he lied in denying that he aided a Communist spy ring.



COUNTY AGENTS and Home Demonstration Workers conducted the conference. Assisting them were Alexander Hulse, State Negro 4-H Club Agent, (9th from left - front row, kneeling) and Augustus Hill, Negro Housing Agent (11th from left, front row, kneeling). Also shown is C. L. Harper, Executive Secretary of the Georgia Teachers and Education Association. (6th from right, front row, kneeling). (Savannah State College Public Relations photograph by W. H. BOWENS).

COVERING WASHINGTON

BY ALICE A. DUNNIGAN
FREEDOM OF SPEECH—WHAT IS IT?

Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black recently implied that in his opinion the Illinois law which prohibits the distribution of literature or the displaying of other exhibits which "portray depravity, criminality, unchastity or lack of virtue of a class of citizens or any race, color, crowd or religion" curtails the freedom of speech guaranteed under the Constitution.

This implication was made last Wednesday when Asst. Atty. Gen. William C. Wines of Illinois argued that Joseph Beauharnais had violated the state law by distributing in Chicago literature which was libelous to Negroes and which might be instrumental in inciting race riots.

Justice Black contended that if this law in constitutional many Negroes might be found guilty of misdemeanor for making public speeches against the whites or for publishing strong editorials in their newspapers in which they often refer to the whites as lynchers or murderers.

When the attorney assured the justice that white people are protected under this law as well as the colored people, Justice Black added:

"This law might even be applied to political parties. Members of one party might be prosecuted for referring to another as a party of corruption or swindlers."

Wines said political propaganda doesn't cause riots. A smothered giggle could be heard throughout the courtroom when the assistant attorney general said: "Your Honor, political parties do not have riots they have coalitions."

Miss Pearl Buck recently made a blistering attack upon the colonial system which exists in various parts of the world.

In an open forum following her speech, a white spectator asked if the colonies were not better off under foreign rule.

For example, the questioner continued, is Africa not better off under the rule of another country which provides education and other advantages for its citizens? "Who would rule Africa if the British did not?"

Miss Buck brought the audience to laughter, when she snapped back, "Who ruled Africa before the British took over?"

Then after a long explanation Miss Buck finally concluded that "there must be something wrong with the colonial system because the ruling countries always end up rich while the colonies end up poor and dependent."

Joseph Albright, former assistant to the Administrator at the Veterans Administration, got off to his new job with a "solid sender."

Just before departing from Washington for his public relations venture in Chicago, Joe was fabulously feted by the Capital Press Club, here was fun-plenty in the Recreation Room of Weber's Alhambra Cafe last Saturday night with much food which was oh, so good—and an abundance of wit, oh so fine.

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, hit the towering bluff with such force that it was imbedded deep into the soft earth and fragments of the jet were tossed like gravel far out into the river.

Search parties could find no trace of a body at the wreckage. Only small, scattered pieces of the plane were scattered around the deep

hole where the jet plunged into the earth.

Witnesses who saw the plane screaming earthward said it appeared as if the ship were already on fire before it hit. Air Force officials were immediately sent to the area to investigate the crash.

The pilot apparently did not escape from the plane before it crashed. Police Chief E. M. Thomas said he believed the pilot perished in the jet. The flaming explosion 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 explosion."

"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 bluff.

Labor Department Announces Price Increases

WASHINGTON—The Labor Department announced Friday that wholesale commodity prices increased one-tenth of one per cent in the week ending December 11.

This brought the wholesale commodity index up to one and two-tenths per cent above a year ago and 1 1/2 and nine-tenths per cent above the level prevailing in the month preceding the outbreak of the Korean War.

The main factor in the latest rise was a one-half per cent advance in food prices, due chiefly to gains in

WILLING CO-MAKERS BALANCE VETERAN'S 'WAR DEBT'



A WOUNDED VETERAN OF THE Korean fighting, six-Marine Johnny Martin (seated foreground, holding plasma), is surrounded by fellow students 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 Sound photo)

Bethune Cookman, Texas College Eye Steel Bowl Due

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

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 is a favorite past time of some college athletes. It saves them the embarrassment of having to explain the defects of students who don't engage in athletics.

Orestes Minoos 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 Lane played Arkansas State in the '47 Cattle Bowl.

Rattlers Cop 7 Berths On All-SIAC Teams

TALLAHASSEE — Coach Jake Galthers Florida A. and M. Rattlers, 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.

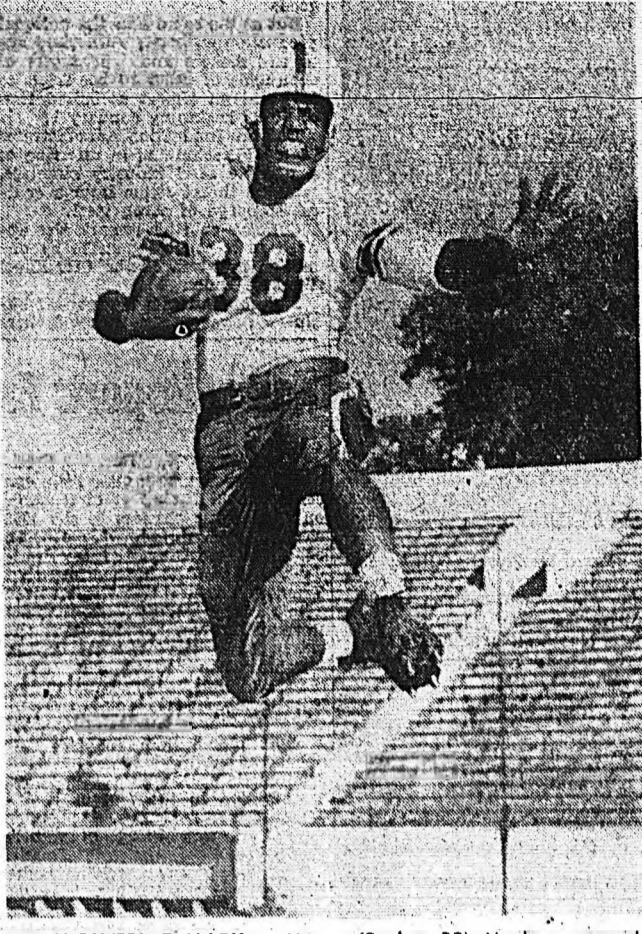
Oddly enough, the two selections, made by the conference football coaches and the Atlanta Daily World, failed to agree on a single Rattler.

COACHES CHOICE The SIAC coaches voted center John Sands, Miami; tackle Alphonso Varner, West Palm Beach; half-back Jasper Saunders, Ferrine and fullback James Moore, Coconut Grove, to the all-conference first team.

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

Five Rattlers were accorded berths on the coaches' second team. They were Norman Woodard, guard Robert Rollins, end Willie Irvin and quarterback Alkin Hephburn.

Irvin, Hephburn and Moore won second team berths on the selections of the Atlanta World. Sands, Coach Galthers' fine young pivotman, was the only Rattler sophomore to win all-conference honors.



NEW WOLVERINE MARK — Henry (Rocket 88) Mosley, ground-gaining scabcat 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 touchdowns during the 1951 gridiron record at Morris Brown College.

In romping to 23 touchdowns during the regular season, the 19-year-old freshman "find" shattered in a single season, held jointly by Co-Capt. 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 star increased his total to 25 by streaking to paydirt twice against the Alcorn A. and M. College Braves in the Tropical Classic played in the Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.

Quarterback Frank Cole, of Ferrine, Fla., set the pace in the pitching department, firing ten pay-off arials and scoring a single TD on a "sneak." Quarterback Curtis Anderson, of Harriman, Tenn., threw two touchdown passes, caught one and scored once from scrimmage.

Other members of the squad to dent the score column were Everett Saunders, of Ferrine, Fla., Brandon Southern, Jr., Dublin, Ga., Robert L. Stephens, Quitman, Ga., Raymond Moore, Nutley, N. J., and Theodore Benson, of Duquesne, Pa. Richard E. Calhoun, Morris Brown's placement specialist of Atlanta, booted 30 extra points during the season, while Willie Eldard, of Tarentum, Pa., pocketkicked one extra point and passed for another.

achievement. After all, Walcott is at least 37 years old, and has been fighting more than half his life. To give you an idea of how long he has lasted, Jessy Joe owns victories over other-son combination. He has shipped Harold Johnson, recent conqueror of Archie Moore, and Johnsons dad many years ago.

A BAD WEEK FOR TOP LIGHT HEAVIES Early December has provided some extremely unhappy moments for all the top 175-pounders, starting with champion Joey Maxim.

Probably the unhappiest man of all is Archie Moore who lost a surprising 10 round upset to Harold Johnson, a man he had whipped easily twice before.

Then, another recent victim of a poor fight was Bob Satterfield who now has waited seven months for a title bout with Maxim, a bout originally scheduled for May.

Anyways, those days are mighty rugged on the high ranking 175-pounders. SATTERFIELD TO MEET HENRY JAN. 16 IN CHICAGO

Probably the hottest bout to come up in many months has been scheduled for Chicago, Jan. 16, at the Chicago Stadium. Truman K. Gibson, Jr., and the International Boxing Club have landed a natural in pitting hard hitting Bob Satterfield with the new heavyweight sensation, Clarence Henry, conqueror of Bob Baker.

Both men are brutal sluggers 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 recent bout to an inexperienced Wesbury Bascom, but now that he is back in training, he should be ready for a tough battle.

Satterfield, 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 stand up under his pressure.

Ollie Matson Rated Top Ground-Gainer

NEW YORK —(NNPA)— Ollie Matson, San Francisco University's contribution to All-American football, is the nation's No. 1 major college ground-gainer for '51.

The hulking 203-pound senior wrapped up his collegiate career with a national record, having gained 3,166 yards in three-years to wipe out the mark of 3,095 established by Eddie Price of Tulane.

His 1951 total is just four yards short of the one season mark of 1,670 yards set by Fred Hendt of Texas Mines, in 1948.

Matson is the first Pacific coast player to capture the ball carrying laurels.

For the third straight year Drake's Johnny Bright is among the top 20 and might have given Matson a tussle down the stretch except for the broken jaw which kept him out of two games and bench him for most of two others.

Bright is seventh this year. His career aggregate is 3,134 yards, which also breaks Price's Tulane mark.

Look Applauds Famed Harlem Globetrotters

NEW YORK — The Harlem Globetrotters, America's fabulous team of Negro basketball stars, "have proved themselves ambassadors of good will 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. The magazine points out that the team traveled more than 125,000 miles last year and played 340 games before more than 2 million people.

In Berlin they attracted 75,000 fans—a world record—and it was for this performance that they were complimented by the U. S. government.

But the Trotters have played small crowds, too, and in unusual places, like drained swimming pools and haylofts. Once, in a tiny Montana town, they didn't think anyone would show up. The village had just 32 houses, and 132 people.

On the other hand, Look reports, the Trotters have appeared before the Queen of Egypt, the Sultan of Morocco, 20 members of the British Parliament, and they've had an audience with Pope Plus XII.

Guiding hand of the Trotters is Abe Saperstein, the Chicago im-

At The Ringside

CHARLES BEST MAN IN RING, WALCOTT DESERVES NEIL AWARD By decisively whipping light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim in San Francisco Ezzard Charles for the fifth time proved himself to be Maxim's master, and he also proved himself to be the best heavyweight in the ring.

Heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott justly deserves the Edward J. Nell Memorial plaque as the boxer of the year, but actually, Charles is the best heavyweight.

Charles has whipped every leading heavyweight contender except Rocky Marciano, and he should ston Marciano unless the young underdog battler truly is a great ring craftsman. Charles can box very well, and he can hit with power.

These assets are with him while he is at his peak. Charles is not a great fighter, but is the best of what we have today.

UNA Mae Carlisle And Campy To Make Broadcast

NEW YORK —(GLOBAL)— Una Mae Carlisle, W. J. Z. and American Broadcasting Company star every Saturday 6-6:15 p.m., will be one of the big features of a BRIGHTER CHRISTMAS over the A. B. C. network and internationally over short wave to the UN.

Having served more than one year on her own show, Una Mae Carlisle was honored with an invitation to this important special events program which will include the top stars of the radio network.

The seven and one half million listeners of this triple threat song-street, composer, and pianist will be glad to know that she has selected to be her guest, Roy Campanella, baseball catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Harlem businessman, who was chosen the most valuable player of the National League in 1951.

The youthful racing star has made quite a name for himself riding the circuits this year: between Washington Park, Laurel, Pimlico and Arlington. He has hustled in a dozen money winners and twice as many in the money mounts.

SIAC Prestige At Stake In Birmingham, Jan. 1st

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(SNS)— Bethune Cookman in meeting Texas College, will be called upon to defend the prestige of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference—the nation's No. 1 offensive circuit—on New Year's Day, when the two teams collide in the 2nd Annual Steel Bowl game in Legion Field.

The fourth ranking SIAC Wildcats were defeated only by Morris Brown and Florida A. and M., ranked nationally No. 1 and 2 respectively. The Daytona Beach eleven defeated eighth ranking Xavier U. Texas College finished 2nd in the Southwest Conference, but failed to figure in the national picture.

The Wildcats will also throw into the fray All-SIAC halfback Norman Townsel and All-SIAC end Jack McClairn.

NEW YEAR'S DAY BOWLS ROSE — Illinois vs. Indiana Pasadena, Calif. COTTON — Kentucky vs. TCU Dallas, Texas.

Some 25,000 fans sat in silence as he approached the ball, and split the up-rights with a perfect kick to give the Rattlers a 7-0 lead.

Sports Comment

For the first time in many years two colored college football players have been almost universally acclaimed as All-Americans.

It was back in 1889 that Walter Camp, Yale professor and football authority, in collaboration with Caspar Whitney, a noted sports writer of his day, began to select these mythical heroes—teams at the time of the football season. The names of these players were published in the annual Spalding Football Guide which Camp edited.

In those early days Camp could see players on most of the prominent teams of the year, which were largely in the East. As great teams began to appear in the West and elsewhere about the Nation, the selection of All-Star players became more and more subjective. No one could see all of the players or any of the stars more than two or three times a season.

The first colored player to be chosen on late Nation's honor team was the late William H. Lewis of Harvard, who for the two years, 1892 and 1893, was selected All-American center. Lewis was for many years named a member of the all time All-American team.

Former Track Star Convicted Of Robbery

DETROIT —(ANP)— Nathaniel Lee, 22, former track star at Northwestern High School, was convicted by a jury December 5 of stealing \$645 from the Federal Bank of Detroit.

Federal Judge Thomas P. Thornton postponed sentencing until he receives a probation department report. Lee faces a maximum term of 10 years in prison.

New Bruin Cager May Equal Don Barkdale On Coast

LOS ANGELES —(ANP)— Predictions that he will near or equal the record of the great Don Barkdale during his college days U. C. L. A. has a new Negro sensation in frosh Johnny Moore.

When the Bruins opened their 1951-52 cage season last week on home-grounds against Alumni All-stars among their starters was this sensational frosh an all-time Hoozier prep allstar from Gary's Froebel high.

Hosea Lee Richardson Looms As New American Racing Star

MIAMI, Fla. —(SNS)— Hosea Lee Richardson, 17-year-old jockey from Columbia, S. C., has been granted a license to ride in the January meet at swanky Hialeah Park. Richardson will ride for his white trainer, ex-jockey Tommy Root, of Louisiana.

The youthful racing star has made quite a name for himself riding the circuits this year: between Washington Park, Laurel, Pimlico and Arlington. He has hustled in a dozen money winners and twice as many in the money mounts.

Richard E. Calhoun, Morris Brown's placement specialist of Atlanta, booted 30 extra points during the season, while Willie Eldard, of Tarentum, Pa., pocketkicked one extra point and passed for another.

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