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## FORMER MEMPHIAN IS REPORTED KILLED IN CALIF.

### National Bankers Ass'n To Meet Here; Dobbs To Speak



JOHN WESLEY DOBBS

The 25th Annual Convention of the National Bankers Association will convene in Memphis September 12 and 13th with Tri-State Bank of Memphis serving as the official host upon the invitation extended the Bankers by Dr. J. E. Walker, founder-president of the Memphis

The two day session of the bankers will be held on the campus of LeMoyne College and the Auditorium of the Universal Life Insurance Company Building with J. H. Wheeler, president and executive vice-president of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Durham, N. C.,

DOBBS TO SPEAK

Jesse Turner, cashier of the Trirangements announced Friday that John Wesley Dobbs of Atlanta, Ga., pany, Atlanta, Ga. director of the Citizens Trust Company of that city will be the prin-cipal speaker of the Public Program Elk and vice-chairman of the Geor-

ner Walker and McDowell.

Mr. Dobbs is well known in Memphis. He is a political and fraternal leader in his city of Atlanta, Geor

Mr. Dobbs was born in the coun try about three and a half miles from Marietta, Georgia in 1882 He attended the city school in Savannah, Ga. and Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga.

For more than eight years he served as clerk-in-charge for the Railway Mail Service on trains between Atlanta and Nashville. Tennessee and rendered thirtytwo years of faithful service to the Railway Mai Service

PRINCE HALL MASON HEAD

He has served as Grand Master of Prince Hall Masons of Georgia since 1932. Thirty-third Degree Mason, an active member of the Supreme Council Scottish Rite Masons of the Thirty-third Degree, Southern Jurisdiction, Past Imperial Potentate of the Imperial Council Ancient Egyptian. Arabic order Noble of the Mystic Shrine of North and South America.

Past President of the Grand Mas ters Conference of Prince Hall Ma-sons, embracing 40 Grand Lodges in the United States, Canada and Liberia.

Founder and co-chairman of the Atalnta Negro Voters League, a non-partisan organization helping 125,000 Negroes to use their franchise to get better schools and more value out of their tax paid dollar in the community. In 1936, before this League was organized, only 500 Negroes voted in Atlanta, and today, 25,000 vote.

Mr. Dobbs is a Trustee of the First Congregational Church, a director of the Citizens Trust Com-State Bank and chairman of ar pany and a director of the South-rangements amounced Friday that eastern Fidelity Fire Insurance com-

He is a member of the Omega on Friday night at 8:00 p.m. at the gia Republican State Central Com Second Congregation Church cor- mittee

### Found Near R. R. Tracks; Man Dies Of Injuries

was found Saturday morning lying Landers Jr., of 2118 Higbee, Police near the Southern Rallway tracks are still investigating his death at Rozelle and Southern was tak-en to the Collins Chapel Hospital where he passed late Saturday eve-

According to Patrolmen W. D. Mc-Laupghlin and S. W. Clemons, said that Buntyn had head injuries. He was found when a Diesel engine went past him as he lay on the ground with his head near the track, C. W. Phillips of 1520 No. Trezvant, switchman who was standing on the front of the en-

### Stepped On Foot; First Suicide **Fatally Stabbed**

Monroe Flinn, 28, 146 Beale Avenue was stabbed thruogh the heart and in the head with a pocket knife late Thursday night. Homicide Chief Pete Wiebenga said. Flinn was pro-nounced dead on arrival at John Gaston Hospital. Essex Byrd 39 509 Beale Ave. is

being held in City Jail for the kill, ing, charged wih murder.

Police stated that the murder is the results of Flinn stepping on Byrd's foot in a cafe at 460 Beale Ave. and Byrd is reported to have

Bill Buntyn, 41 1773 Euclid Aye. Buntyn. The engineer was Edgar are still investigating his death

> Buntyn is survived by his wife Mrs. Addie Buntyn, daughters Rosia Marie and Leola Buntyn, mother 'Mrs. Anna Ellis and a brother Leo Buntyn.

Funeral services in charge of S W Qualls and Co., were incomplete at

## Woman's Leap;

Emma Adams, 32, a rooming house manager of 515 Hernando St. who made the fatal leap from the Memphis and 'Arkansas Bridge was the first Negro suicide here this year according to Homicide In spector Pete Weibenga.

Two ladies jumped from the Bridge during the past three weeks and since the bridge was opened to traffic in December, 1949, cix persons have plunged to death from this four-lane span.

One suicide was recorded among Negroes in 1951. It was the suicide of a man who drank poison in May



MRS. ROSA BROWN BRACY, Chairman of Citizens Committee using the Loud Speaker system provided by the courtesy of the Wonder Bread Company for this occasion.

This citizens Committee working with Mrs. Bracy and the Unity Cash Grocers Association made possible the greatest Picnic of all times for the children of Memphis. With the co-operation of the Whole Sale Companies, supplies of the Unity Cash Stores, there could have been no such picnic, and so our hats off to the following concerns. W. D. I. A. Radio Station, Colonial Baking Company, Taystee and Wonder Bread Baking Companies. Swift Ice Cream, Midwest Ice Cream, Stewards Potato Chips, Curtiss Candies, Royal Crown Bottling Company, Gra-port Bottling Company, Pepsi-Cola, Coca-Cola Bottling companies, Kays' Cookies, Ever best, Pickles and Preserves, Starks Provisions Company, Gordon's Potato Chips, U. S. Fixtures, Morrells Packing Company, Nat Buring Packing Company, Memphis Packing Company, Englebury Packing Company.

### Dr.L.V. Lynk Awarded DSA By Medical Association

Dr. Miles V. Lynk of Memphis, is also the author of the pamphlet Tennessee, brother of the former educator William A. Lynk, deceased, received the Distinguished Service Award on August 11, 1952 at Medical to the physician who, in their opinion, has contributed most toward the advancement of medi-

Dr. Lynk, who received the 1952 award is one of the founders of the National Medical Association, which was organized in Atlanta, Ga. in 1895. He is the sole surviving member of the parent organization.

Dr. Lynk has also published the Medigal and Surgical "Observer," the first medical journal publish-ed by a Negro in America. He is also founder of the University of West Tennessee, which has graduated about 20 Negro doctors now practicing in 20 states of the Union. He



DR. L. V. LYNK

"Sixty Years of Medicine." The entire Bluff City Medical Association and Auxiliary Members

were proud when Dr. Miles V. Lynk Chicago, Illinois where the National who was honored ht Memphis year Medical Association held its session before last for his outstending work, from August 11 through August 15, received the Distinguished Service 1952. It is the custom each year to award at the National Medical award the Distinguished Service Tuesday night.

### **Brain Tumor Fatal To Woman** Before Trial

Blanche Elizabeth Strong 66, died at John Gatson Hospital August 16, 1952 after having undergone an operation to remove a brain tumor.

It is stated that Mrs. Strong was to stand trial for the murder of her former husband, Anderson Homer Harris, 75, a missionary preacher and an old pensioner of Kenneth and Hayti. Mo. Psychiatrists and surgeons used their skill to try to help Mrs. Strong and to make her mentally well.

Mrs. Strong won't have to face trial on a first degree murder charge after all. Mrs. Strong was charged with the pistol slaying of her hus

#### AUTO. THEFTS

Auto thefts jumped into a \$95, 000.000 racket in this country last year, according to FBI Director J Edgar Hoover, who announced plans for a series of regional conferences to deal with the problem Car thefts in large cities rose 21.1 per cent and in rural areas 15.1 per cent during 1951. Recoveries ranged above 99 per cent.

### **Woman Held On Admission** Of Shooting; Body Missing

Leer Larkins, the "Mystery Man," Artist and former Dean of the Blakely-Nevills School of Photography, is dead and the where abouts of his remains is a bigger mystery in Oakland, California according to recent reports.

News from Oakland, states that money at all times Miss Paul Davul, an abstract ar-tist revealed that she killed a man He would look forward to certai and that her roommate removed the Oakland authorities while a search is being made for her roommate. KILLED BY CANADIAN

Miss Davul, 22 and Canadian-born walked into Police headquarters in Oakland Wednesday with a .32 caliber pistol tucked into the waistband of her slacks, and said she shot and killed Leer Larkins, 52, a Detroit artist.

Larkin was known for his "world travels" having visited every State in the Union and many foreign fields. He always used his bicycle for his jaunts-Never in such a hurry as to leave it behind. No distance was too far for him to attempt to reach by peddling and oftimes he refused offers for a lift. Sometimes he would stop in a city three or four months doing painting of those things in the City that woud interest him.

POPULAR ON BEALE

He was a familiar figure on "Beale Street" his bicycle, his mode of attire, his Ethopian style moustache and goatee. He claimed that he was a native of Africa and resided in Detroit longer than any other place.

Larkins resided in Little Rock Ark, for nearly a year. And while there, he remained to be the quaint character and the "Mystery Man' of the city. One with no apparent means of support, despite the fact into the trunk of the auto he always carried large sums. of drove off.

He would look forward to certain foreign letters that contained body. Miss Davul is being held by cash or check of large quantity. He resided at the Charmaine Hotel and had as pets a duck and a canary bird.

He would take early strolls taking along his paints and paint a few scenes. He would make notes of conversation that he had carried on with persons he had met during the strolls. He was admant on how Negroes in America were treated. He was quick to defend the communist principles.

It was during his stay in Little Rock, according to Miss Davul, that she met Larkins, and the two worked together on a church mural. She told Oakland Police, Larkins moved to Oakland first and sent for her and her roommate to join him in the West.

She said that she met Larkins in Oakland shortly after she arrived by bus. They rode around town, she said

and argued about her friendship with her roommate. As they sat in the car she shot Larkins twice in his abdomen. Then she said she drove the car

with Larkins body in it, to a bus station where she had arranged to meet her roommate. Miss Davul is reported to have

quoted the other girl as saying "Don't worry, I'll get rid of the She sald her roommate put body



OFF TO COLLEGE: Lady Cornelia McGee, charming daughter of Mrs. Willie Lea Thomas, 619 Edith Ave., will leave Memphis Sept. 6th for New Orleans, La., where she will matriculate as a freshnan at Xavier University.

A 1952 graduate of St. Augustine School, the youthful student was very popular in the younger Social set of Memphis (Photo by Nevills-Withers).



Canadian, the whereabouts of his body is a bigger mystery than

### Lt. Lee Pledges Support To Ike's Presidential Campaign

Lt. George W. Lee, recently elect-| have to compete for the vote that ed committeeman for the Republican Party in Tennessee, pledged full own. support for presidential nominee Dwight Eisenhower in a letter to the General recently.

Lt. Lee won nation-wide recognition when at the Republican National Convention, he seconded the nomination of Senator Robert A. Taft. For this action, he was praised both personally and by letter for his 'loyalty and devotion to the par-

In his letter to General Eisenhow-

er. Lee said:
"Your candidacy represents the first cleanout political issue in a quarter century. It represents free-dom versus socialism, character versus corruption. Destiny has called you to do this great task at a time when democracy is on test before the world.

"Less than 6 years ago it finally came victoriously through its greatest struggle for preservation, only to find that keeping it is a daily struggle in peacetime, too. Therefore our battle, as I see it, should be for the extension of our freedom at home, a battle to strengthen our south against you and Democrats democratic process on the issue of will use it in the North to attract Constitutional Rights and Civil Liberties. "America morality is suffering

from a bad case of Racial and Re-ligious discrimination. It is undermining the political health of our democracy, by raising false issues and providing field-day for the demagogues and bigots of every "If the Negro vote is to be count-

ed on to turn the tide, the Republican Party must decide upon a workable domestic policy that will keep the trend of freedom pointing in the right direction.

"In 1932, there was a political revolution that swept the Democratic Party into power. It came as a result of two million Negroes migratng North and transplanting themselves in a number of balance of power States. These Negroes were attracted to the Democratic Party

in the past it claimed as its very "We are trying to pick the solid South but here also the Negro vote

must be recognized.

"Prior to 1944, there were less than 150,000 Negroes qualified to vote in Southern states, but since the supreme court in the same year nulified the white primary, the Negro vote has steadily increased un til today it stands at almost 2,000. 000.

"Our party must not make the same mistake in dealing with its second political revolution in the South.

"It is suggested here that if you

campaign in any section of the South by all means, have it seen to that in sections where segregation is practiced that equal facilities made for both colored and white Wherever you speak, if the speak ing place represents an example which forbids the admittance colored people, it will serve as boomerang that will be used in the the colored vote. It is further sug-gested that the campaign permit (a) Reduction of federal income tax. (b) Elimination of all taxes on jewelry, amusement, travel, liquor and tobacco, (c) Urge the creation of a secretaryship in the cabinet that will deal with unreasoned antagonism which divide man from man, that will bring these antoganists into the open and finally a program that will insure equal opportunities to all.

"I am the Grand Commissioner of the Independent Elks with a mem bership of 800,000 throughout the United States. I am also Director of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company which operates in 12 Southern and Northern States. "Whatever facilities that I can

put at your command I stand ready by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman's to do so. There is no price tag pronouncements on Civil Libertles attached to this. I only want to "Today, the Republican Party will give you all that I have."

### CIO Anti-Discrimination Unit Endorses Democrats

The CIO Committee to Abolish their views to both parties through Discrimination praised the platfrom their duly accredited free represenof the Democratic Party last week tatives. with special reference to its civil rights section. At the same time, field of civil rights, the Democratic Party pledged itself to the theory presidential and vice-presidential that more is required than "cooper

Americans of good will" the election ment must act, must live up to the of Governor Stevenson and Senator ideals of the Declaration of Inde-

Sparkman. RESOLUTION QUOTED

The resolution stated: "In drafting its platform on civil rights and in selecting its candidates, the Demorcatic Party," in comparison

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The resolution continued: "In the

ative efforts of individual citizens In a statement which considered the platforms of both parties, the committee recommended to "all Americans of good will" the election that the Federal Government must act, must live up to the wers vested in it by the constitu-

Demorcatic Party, in comparison can Party confined itself to a rewith the Republican Party, gave by affirmation of state's rights which far the closer attention to the hopes have too often in the past operated and aspirations of untold millions of to deny human rights to the indivi-American citizens who presented dual citizen."



shows the King Cranford Scott and Queen Jacquelyne Nesbitt, re- the line of parade. presenting Flynns Unity Cash Grocery, as they rade in their beautifully decorated convertible caupe, donated by the Central Prescription Co. Thousands of Spectators moved gloriously to the Shown displaying the bicycles which were presented to them by King and Queen and the 15 other cars which participated in the



Unity Cash Grocers Association's Annual Picnic Program, which (courtesy of Curtiss Candy Company) to the many children along pany, and King Cranford Scott, representing Hank and Sons

The King and Queen who reigned on the Occasion of the

Left to right: A SCENE FROM THE FIRST COLORFUL PARADE of the parade. All along the way the King and Queen threw candy kisses received her Bicycle as a gift from the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Com-Grocery received his Bicycle as a gift from the Unity Cash Grocers

Part of the crowd that witnessed the parade, attended the

Award I McDonald ruled Friday and security." that the Long Island Star-Journal was justified in firing a linotype tion of the Star-Journal on Scoperator, who substituted the word tember 5, 1951, the word "freedom" in a story had been substituted to read: " dealing with the American sys-

McDonald, impartial chairman of an arbitration board deciding the discharge of Allan Ross, a 13-year. employee of the Star-Journal, held that the substitution "was not a normal error."

The story in question was an editorial page guest article written by Navy Secretary Dan Kimball. It dealt with the Marine Corps, comparing the swift spread of its fame with the liberty proclaimed by the colonial statesmen of 1776. Kimball's article as written added: Each complements the other phical error.

ORK (INS) -Arbitrator | In the American system of freedom

As it appeared in the first edi-tion of the Star-Journal on September 5, 1951, the word "freedom' American system of fascism and security."

McDonald pointed out that the proofreader had caught the mistake before it went to press, but no correction was made.

He said that at the hearings evi-

dence was adduced "showing Mr. Ross' Communist affiliations and he (Ross) admitted that he had been a member of the Commun-

ist party in 1938..."

The arbitrator wrote:

"A substantial difference in the spelling of the word 'freedom' and the word 'fascism'" precludes the possibility of its being a typographical error.

### District Seven Of NAPE In Annual Convention

van of the National Alliance of Ohio—will make plans fo rthe erec-Postol Employees, under President tion of a memorial to the late Hen-Howard G. Moore of Chicago, held ry L. Mims, founder of the NAPE. its annual convention here August

Top item on the agenda was the planning of a program for further implementation of the NAPE's camthem the NAPE at Chattanooga, paign for representation on a poli- Tenn., in October 1913. cy-making level in the Post Office Department.

On hand for the convention was of Chicago, who announced com-pletion of plans for the annual on the role of the postman in his meeting of the NAPE executive community.

St. Louis will be the scene of the October for Districts One, Six, Seven and Nine.

Committee, in Dickerson, Washington; Henry Harris, Richmond, Va., Page Bell, ven and Nine.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - District Se-, and Phillip M. Watts of Columbus, The memorial will be built at the Fort Jackson, S. C. the grave of the late Mr. Mims in Texas, where he. first

New Role On Meanwhile, in Washington, D. C., representatives of District Two-Dela., Md., Va., and the District of National President Ashby B. Carter Columbia—too kpart in a half hour

Participating on this "Americans All" broadcast were: District Presi-NAPE's Midwest Regional Educa- dent Samuel H. Coward, Washingtion Institute, sponsored by the NAPE Education Committee, in tor, Charles Jackson and W. D.

ing a characterization 'that will provide for a more important role Mr. Carter announced the appointment of the three-man Mims Memorial Committee, headed by James E. Hughes of Houston, Texfor this talented performer.

The antics of the "Scat Man" are familiar to many TV fans in the Southern Calofirnia area. He has As. This group—which includes W. cast was arragned by the NAPE F. Jackson of Chattanooga, Tenn., public relations department. appeared on other TV shows and last season made his debut on the Colgate Comedy Hour over NBC's

### Alpha's Reclamation Program Progressing

DALLAS, Texas - Immediately, of 1952: (1) A sound financial plan upon his election to the General to assist Chapters of the Fraternity Presidency of the Alpha Phi Al- in financing Frat Houses, and (2) pha Fraternity at the 37th session an all out effort to reach all dein Berkeley, California. A. Maceo Smith, announced that his administration would strike to accomplish two major objectives during the year



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linguent Brothers of the Fraternity and interest them in returning to financial status with the organ

The first objective, according t President Smith, is progressing satisfactorily under a Housing Com-mission headed by Dr. William H. Benson, and Dr. Henry Allen Boyd. The second objective is being accomplished with the assistance of all financial brothers of the Fraternity acting as a committee of one to see that all delinquent brothers are personally contacted and encouraged to return to the fold.

To further encourage the efforts of the membership in inviting these delinquent members to become financially affiliated with the various chapters, Smith has designated the five Regional Vice-Presidents as General Chairmen in their respec-tive regions, and he states that at September 19 the new students will the Cleveland Convention Decem- meet the old students at the preber 26-31, the Vice-President who sident's home. crease will be given an award at further states. that through the month of July, the Eastern Region. headed by Vice President Walter the Southern Region, over which M. Booker of Howard University, Washington, D. C. is leading in this presides, is a very close second.

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justment on the sight of the 60 MM mortar during of the 8th Division's 13th Regiment.

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Artist Cast In

PHILADELPHIA -- "Scat Man"

Carruthers will be cast in a new role as a supporting actor beginning Oc-

tober 5, on the Colegate Comedy Hour, Sunday from 8:00-9:00,

NBC-TV.
Successful appearances on past

hilarious song and dance man have resulted in the show's writers creat-

Donald O'Connor shows by

coast to coast TV network.

August 16 from 8:009:00.

Ella Fitzgerald, famed singer, appeared on NBC-TV's ALL STAR SUMMER REVUE on Saturday,

"Wild" Bill Davis and his Trio,

Jarvis Christian

College To Open

HAWKINS, Texas-Jarvis Chris-

tian College will begin its fortieth

school term on September 15, 1952. Beginning in 1912 as an elementary

Beginning in 1912 as an elementary institution, the college has now become a four year liberal arts college, rated class "A" by the Southern Association of Colleges

Freshman week begins on Sep-

tember 15. During the week students will tour the campus, listen

to speeches, meet student leaders,

face a battery of tests and receive

September 18 has been reserved for Freshman registration. Upper

all out Reclamation program with

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and Secondary Schools.

sensational new combo, were featured on NBC-TV's ALL STAR SUM-MER REVUE on August 9 from

G. Brown, Belmont, N. C., on the proper ad-

After intensive practical exercises with the basic training exercises with the 8th Division at 60 MM mortar, Private Simmons will go thru various firing stages with the weapon. - (Offi-

> Last day of registration is Septem- on September 1, 1952. Mr. Jason Certain additions to the college faculty will be announced later. Dean W. O. Gill who has been away on sabbatical leave studying at Boston University will resume the duties of dean of instruction to the college will employ a professor of agronomy, a professor of English, a professor of the social sciences and an art teacher, Dr. John E. Eubanks antesting dean, nas been Jarvis will make its first step in its program of community fundamental education. It will begin through the agricultural department. The services of the agronomist will be available to all.

Cowan, Acting dean, has been made Administrative Assistant to

NEW YORK- (GLOBAL) -Women from five states were guests at a beautiful buffet dinner last Sat- Parker, journalist and high school urday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Dickerson of 400 Covent Avenue, New York City.

Among the charming group were

**Buffet Dinner Honors** 

Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Haynes of New York City, author of the recently published, scholarly biogra-phy, "The Black Boy of Atlanta" and other works; Miss Anne Hawkins Dean of Women, Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C. who is studying this summer at New York University toward her Ph. D. degree in the area of guidance; Miss Ane T. Wolfok, Assistant Chief of Community Activities New York City Housing Authority sing with Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Hay-and former president of the Ameri-nes about her recent interesting can Council on Human Rights; Mrs. Ada H. Taylor, teacher of mathematics at Dunbar High School, Lexington, Kentucky, and in Philadalphia, Pa. For the rest her sister, Mrs. Annie Raye, teacher in the city schools of Lexington, both of whom are candidates for the Master of Arts degree at Columbia University where they are studying this summer.

Also, Mrs. Laura B. Carter of New York City; Miss Sallie Hender son, teacher in the Public Schools of St. Louis, Missouri; Mrs. Myrdis Haynes, active member of Lane Tabernacle CME Church, St. Louis, Mo ; Mrs. William J. Brown

Women From Five States Williams Institutional CME Church

of New York City; Miss Lorenzo D. see; and Mrs. Jeanette K. Colon, charming socialite of New The guests made sparkling con

versation as they partook of the savory menu, which included turkey, dressing and gravy, crab meat salad, cranberries; string beans, French style; celery hearts, stuffed tomatoes in aspic, potato salad, carrot sticks, candied yams, coffee and cream and water melon.

Among the high moments of the occasion was the time spent converbook, which is a biography of the of the evening, the discussions of the guests centered around topics ranging from Satchel Paige's current performing on television, and the theatre, to problems of co-ed decorum and potted plants.

"Iron Certain" **Escapees Will** Arrive In N. Y.

WASHINGTON- (INS) - The State Department said Thursday that 44 escapees from behind the

Iron Curtain will arrive in New York Saturday under a resettle ment program announced last

Although this is the first group to arrive in this country, about 150 other refugees have come over alone since the program began.

Financed by an initial \$4,300,000 allocation of Mutual Security Funds, the program is seeking to Parker, journalist and high school find homes in the U. S., Canada, teacher on leave, Nashville, Tennespersons who have recently escaped from Communist countries.

A total 700 escapees will be established in the resettlement areas, according to local immigration laws, by the end of the month.

State Department officials estimate that between 18,000 and 20,-000 persons must be transported from Europe during the first year of the program. The escapees are temporarily confined to camps in Italy, Austria,

Germany, Trieste and Greece. The program funds are used to improve conditions at the camps as well as to arrange transportation to reset-Voluntary agencies such as the National Catholic Welfare Confer-

ence, the Church World Services and the Tolstoi Foundation are co-

Survey finds Southern Negroes loyal to Democrats.

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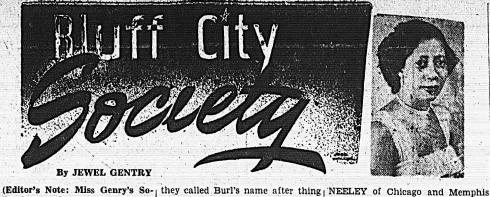
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costs little more.



cial column today was written from of the pleasant days that have been are the parents of a baby boy named the Wind City, Chicago, where she spent with him, his sister, one of Lewis, Jr. Mrs. McNeeley is the attended many Social events, Na- my favorites and a younger brother former Miss Jesse Woodfin. tional Medical Asociation Meet and still at Manassas, Gwendolyn and the Great East and West Game.)

Never before in my career have I three instances. The first was to see Burl Toler. Memphis boy whom I taught my first days at Manassas star in the Colege All-Stars vs. Los Angeles Rams annual football classic Friday.

of Memphis receive the Distinguish- for another year. He plans to enter ed Service Award at the National law school next year. Gwendolyn, Medical Convention Tuesday and his sister will graduate from third to attend a Honor Dinner giv- same school next year. She is now mother, Mrs. Susan Robinson on en at Chicago famous Palmer House Mr. Lewis of the Boll and Lewis lawn at for the summer. Optical Company honoring the Doctors of the eye staff of the Univer-

William Moses Jones whom I have mentioned before and who received a distinct honor because of his outstanding work in eye surgery.

the All-Star Classics by Mr. Lewis. This weekend the entire staff along er recently finished Medicine in with the Dean of the Medical School Los Angeles and is interning at of the University of Chicago are on a "weekend party" at my cousin's Louis. country estate on Sauger Lake at Centerville, Michigan. BURL TOLER

Burl Toler, San Francisco College star and Captain of the team there for the past two years, gave honor Medics here in Chicago and Cook to Memphis, to his wonderful pa- County ended activities and many of rents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Toler on them given to entertain visiting Woodlawn Street, to Manassas High physicians and their families who School from he which he was grad- came from Coast to Coast ... . It was uated and to the entire Negro race when he starred and was seen in tion. action playing both offensive and

I see why parents are so proud when a child succeeds. Not because of anything special that I have done. But I was proud to the extent of tears each and every time

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David. Having a close relationship with Mrs. Toler through her children, I contribute the bigness in all three that I have taught to the been as proud as I was last week in marvelous attitude and spirit that she has always exhibited at all times.

Burl was graduated in June from San Francisci and has already signed a contract to play professional Second to see Dr. Miles V. Link football with the Cleveland Browns home with her parents on Wood-

It was also a thrill to me to learn that Harry Thompson, All-Star in I attended with my cousin, Dr. igan star is none other than Ann vacation in Chicago with Mrs. Thompson Coleman's younger brother. Thompson has lived on the and Mrs. Clifton Smith. West Coast lately with Ann and Sherman Coleman but his parents After the dinner party, the entire party, the entire party of twenty-five were taken to rents are Mr. and Mrs. Coleman in home and well after a recent illness ing and you will automatically fol-Horner Phillips Hospital in St

#### COOK COUNTY PHYSICIANS FORMAL DANCE

The formal dance given by the interesting to note the teen-age sec-

Ran into many Memphians and defensive until he suffered an in- friends, from surounding territories jured knee in the last quarter Fri- who many of our readers know. day. The applauses were long and loud as Burl was carried off of a group of Memphians, Dr. B. B. "Soulder's Field," a most beautiful Martin and Dr. and Mrs. W. H sight of eighty-eight thousand peo- Young. At the entrance we ran into the entire Martin clan, Dr. and Mrs. Martin accompanied by Mrs. woman; Dr. W. S. Martin, Dr. A. T Martin and Dr. William Martin St. with his parents, Dr. Wallace Fingal of Cario, Ill., Dr. Earl Bland, and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson chatting

> together. Others that we chatted with were their small son, Irving, Mrs. Effic Flagg Mrs W. H. Bisson, Dr. W. T. Prater with his young grandson. Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Walker of Nashville; Dr. L. A. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. aBiley, Mrs. J. Copperdge, Dr. B. F. McCleave, president of the Bluff City Medical group; Dr. James Spencer Byas, Dr. H. Ross all of Memphis: Dr. and Mrs. S. Ish of Little Rock; Mrs. Georgetta Morris Smith of Camden, Ark.; Dr. and Mrs. Also Walter Denny of Nashville, Dr. A. D Coleman of Halls, Tenn.; Dr J. B. Bell of Hunaington, Tenn. and Dr. Henry Thomas of Memphis.

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Thousands are pouring into the Windy City's" South Side for the East-West Classic as usual. iam Martin is around on the Sound Truck all during the day.

lege as coach in September. Around ce of Mrs. Teresa Watson. with Bell were Leo Zinn and L McNeeley of this city. Zinn is an insurance broker on Oakwood Blvd. and McNeeley came here to enter law school. Most of the sport goers also went to the All-Stars Rams football classic.

MR. AND MRS. LEWIS MC-

BACK HOME

I learn that Mr. and Mrs. George Nabors are the parents of a baby son, Ellis Martin who made his arrival last week.

MRS. EUNICE SNELL had as her house guest last week, a cousin, Mrs. Joanna Mitchell of Chicago, Mrs. Mitchell is wife of the prominent Dr W Mitchell, Chicago dentist.

MISS WILMA ROBINSON arrived from her home in Kansas Georgia Street.

MRS. MINNIE OLLIE and her daughter, the former Miss Willie sity of Chicago's Billings Hospital. the Classic, and University of Mich- Ollie are back home after a months lie's son-in-law and daughter. Mr MRS. MILDRED YOUNG HURD,

that took her to Mayo Brothers low the desire to give your body

COCHRELL and her young daughter left last weekend for a three with the week that will take them to points North and East where they will join Mr. Cochrell.

#### **CLUB NEWS**

THE SEQUOIA SOCIAL CLUB Committee report. This was an ingave a lawn party last Saturday night at 298 Dixle Hall with more than 200 persons attending. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Franklin, 1041 A. Lenow, Thursday, August 21, 1952. It is desired that all members be present.

THE ORANGE MOUND COM-MUNITY SEWING CLASS held its Annual Picnic Monday night, Au-Marie L. Adams, Memphis Auxiliary gust 11 on the beautiful lawn of Mrs. Laura Thomas, 848 Hamilton

> witnessed an enjoyable evening with plenty of barbecued ribs, slaw, potato chips, pickles and drinks.

Guests for the evening were Mr and Mrs. Howell of Kansas City, Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hicks; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Orlar Wade; Mrs. Mary Bingham; Mr. Ed Smith, Mr. Percy Hunt, Mrs. Wm. Alexander, Mrs. Jean Patterson, Mrs. Edmonia Taylor, Mr. Robert Hold, Mr. Will A. Thomas, Mr. Fred Cathey, Mrs. Beulah Handy, Mr. Walter Polk, Mrs. C. Isabell, Mrs. Mary Alice

> Also Mr. Allen Harris, Mr. William Jones, Mr. Henry Westbrooks, Mrs. Willie Mae Taylor, Mrs. Ollie Houston, Mr. Theodore Brumby, Miss Essie Lee Murphy, Mr. Paul. London, Mrs. Leatha Young and Mrs. Maggie Gordon.

SHARMROCK SOCIALITIES met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Gladys Scott, 607 Edith St., after the business was over, the hostess carried the members to Beulah's W H Youngs, Tom Hayes, Julian where a special menu was served.

Bell, who will go to Knoxville ColNext meeting will be at the residen-

### Minister Seeks Seat In Cong.

BROOKLYN-(ANP)- The Rev.

gressional district.

Rev. Thomas, a native of Montgomety, Ala, spent his boyhood and youth in Titusville, Florida. He was one of two children. He brought his mother with him to New York in 1919.

The Christian training of his home led him into church work. At one time he was secretary of the New York African Methodist Episcopal Church, and in 1938 he be-came pastor of his present congre-The Brown Memorial Church has

risen to power and influence. At the pastor's 14th anniversary Aug. 1, plans for a new church and a building to house a home for the aged and a day nursery were announced.
The Rev. Thomas received his

training for the ministry at the National Bible Institute of N. Y. C., an extension of Columbia U. He also holds a degree from Edward Waters College and studied tailoring and designing at a branch

of Tuskegee Institute and the 46th Street Trade School.
The six-foot, 225 pound bachelor is known as a man of the people.
He is active in many organizations ricluding the Masons, Elks, NAACP
YMCA and Gun and Rod Club,
His home at 97 McDonough Street
is among the most palatial in Brooklyn,
He has a tough contest ahead

against the popular Democratic in-cumbent, Congressman Edna Kell-His congressional district encompasses the vast majority of the nearly 300,000 Negro dwellers of Brooklyn, representing about 43 per cent of the district's voting populace. Other constituents are principally Jewish, Italian and Spanish

### CHARM

NEW YORK (Global) - One of the things that is noticeable about successful people is that they possess charm and poise. The reason cessful, she becomes "at ease." Of in, and is further developed by those

Indeed there is such a thing as tudying to become more charming and more poised. A complete cours in charm includes "everything from soup to nuts." One-learns Health and Hygiene, Body Building, which stresses correct weight, Everyday Etiquette, How to Entertain, Cor rect Attire for all Occasions, Correct Grammar and Correct Speech The wise person continues to study and therefore is always alert s that there is that secure feeling she gets when she KNOWS what to do, what to say, what to wear, and when and where.

Don't you think it would be grand and helpful thing for you to begin now to take a Charm course of some sort? "Self improvement City, Mo. for a visit with her grandmoving up in all ways. Surely in qualified to give such a course, and if not, there are good correspond-ence schools, so that such training is available to anyone who really wants it. Some of the greatest persons in the world have finished their education through correspond-

And now for a charm hint of the and your colthes the same kind of cleaning. To clense the mind is to MRS. ELORA CHURCHVILLE shut out all that is not good for making progress and replacing it with those things lead toward successful and happy living.

#### U. S. JOB ROSTER

The civilian labor force of the U. Government numbered 2,596,690 on June 30, according to a Senate figure for July 1, 1951. The great bulk of the increase was in the civilian pay rolls of the military es tablishment, which rose 101.571 in the year to a total of 1,337,172

An initial move toward collective arming in the Soviet zone of Ger many has been started by Communist leaders there

Elks Fashion Extravaganza last Monday Night at Melrose Stadium are shown here left to right: Mrs. Ethyl Venson, of Memphis, one of the ten women selected and Dr. J. E. Burke, of Forrest City, Arkansas. Dr. Burke was one of the ten men selected. (Photo By Hooks Bros.) G. Jacobs, Rt. 2, Manchester. Privace First Class Donald Kirkham, husband of Mrs. Donald E. Kirkham. Rt. 2 Portland.

### Theatrically Yours

BY LARRY DOUGLAS

NEW YORK-GLOBAL)- Johnny Hodges, the world's greatest alto sax player in my book, has been going great on his own, with his fine band, Hodges is a Mercury recording artist and is the biggest instrumental seller on that label. His "Castle Rock" sold more than a million platters. Johnny has with Texas. New Mexico and Arizone million platters. Johnny has with Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona his band Lawrence Brown a great Trombonist. Both of them were formerly with Duke Ellington, and was in the beginning. Hodges' band is a record-breaking attraction wherever it goes throughout the country. They broke all records at Philly's Showboat, where they just cclosed a week's stand. They are now at Cleason's Showbar for one week. From there they will go to Columbus. Ohio for one week; Dayton, Ohio, for another week's stand, then to Tornto, Canada for two weeks. By the way, Johnny Hodges just recorded this writer's song, "Laugh" on Mercury. That ought to break it wide open

The Dominoes just completed a successful engagement at Harlem's Apollo Theatre . Sarah Vaughn In Korea going great at Maksis Town and Country over in Brooklyn. . . Josh White still headlines the show at the Blue Angel . . .Billy Taylor's Trio is still clicking at Broadway's Downbeat Club. Eddie Heywood of MGM Records is still wowing them at the Embers Club. . Billy Holiday is back in town, and we hear she and her former manager George W. Thomas, pastor of will be having a few things out. . .

Brown Memorial Baptist Church is Fred Norman is as Tommy Dorsey. the Republican party's choice for Congressman from the 10th congressional district.

Pay Thomas a patty of Mont

Herb Kenny (the good looking and ver talented brother of Bill Kenny of the Inkspots) will soon break into bigtime news, doing big things. Herb has his own quartet. all real men, with close har-

mony. So, be on the look-out for Herb Kenny and his Gents. recording artist, Billy Eckstine's "Strange Sensation" is sell-

ing like hot cakes . . . Fats Domino, who waxing of "Goin' Home" has ARMY; been a big seller for the past two Privace First Class Andrew G Hatchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Hatchett Sr., 2906 Felicia

MISSING IN ACTION ARMY Private First Class Nelson I. G Oatsyal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos

for one-nighters. From there he Oatsvall, Rt. 5, Camden. will go to California. Ruth Brown and Willis Jackson Secret Service says forging helped make Duke's band what it just completed a successful string of get narcotics grows one-nighters. . . Roscoe Gordon

will tour throughout California, Washington and Oregon, starting August 29, with Charfles Brown and his combo. Paul Williams is set to wax for Norman Granz for some of the latter's Mercury jazz diskings Williams will record four ori-... Lynn Hope is flying to ginals. Arabia for a vacation. . Billy Ford and Mr. Sadhead are set to do their initial disking for RCA Vic-

### Casualties

tor this week.

The Department of Defense announced the following casualities in the Korea area. KILLED IN ACTION

ARMY: Privae First Class L. J. Berry; nephew of William Berry, Rt. 1 Alcy Rd., Memphis. WOUNDED

MARINE CORPS: Private First Class Grady H. Ja-cobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing



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### Orator, Singing Winners Announced Fri. By Park Comm. The preliminary Singing, Oratory | 26, 1952 at the Lincoln Park, Win-

vinners of the Memphis Park and playgrounds were won by the folowing participants Friday, Aug. 15 They are as follows:

Winners in Oratory: First Agretta Whitaker 13, 402-H S. Wellington, Foote Homes Park.

Second, Lina Ruth Patterson, 14 2163 Marble, Hyde Park Playground Third, Audrey Tate, 13, 1046 Over ton Park from Dixie Homes Play-

Winners in Singing: Cerita John on, 15, 12308 Enterprise, Orang Mound Playground.

Joyce Brown 18 916 Randle, Klon dyke Playground, Gwendolyn Matthews, 15, 1609 Webb, Lincoln Play ground.

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## "The Parson

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stood waiting. Edna was right giveness.

Alcock asked. "I\_I fell downstairs. I caught

my heel and fell downstairs."

"No. I'm giving them the truth. But that's the story they'll tell.

And me, too."
"O.K." He looked down at her, his expression suddenly sober, compassionate, stern. "I brought you into this world, young lady. So I feel I have a right to say a word. Let this business tonight be a lesson to you, and don't you worry your parents any more They've got enough problems."

She sounded subdued, but she was such a shallow little thing that he wondered if she really was. He went on.

"Mike's a good boy. He wouldn't smash you up this way, would he?" "Of course not!"

He became professional again, peering, probing. "Cuess that's all the damage this time." He helped her to a sitting position, helped her with the buttons down the front of her dress, with her coat.
As she slid to the floor, she said, As sae sho to the boot, and there'll be no next time, be-

"Good girl. Don't try to use that arm for a week. Give it a rest. Guess maybe you'll have to school for a few days. Will that break your heart?"
She flashed an uncertain smile

toward Kent. "Well, it will." "Edna's a good student," Don said. "She'll make it up."

now. Her nervous body jerks had stopped. The nightmare was receding for her. At her door she looked up at him, pleading in her kindleth." blue eyes. "Please come in?"

"Of course."

muscled gnome of a man with his wrinkied, monkeylike face. The patient silent mother with her dark-circled eyes. But if Edna had That, if they were not destroyed, been afraid of anger, there was would make lovely homes for us dead? The Pachles and the Melbattered appearance was too great. Twan could only say heavily, as if a bitter burden lay back of the at a picnic place, perhaps, they words, "Well, I nope you learned drop a lighted match. And then we your lesson." His wife said noth- have the blackened hillsides and

By PAUL E. X. BROWN

Gospel Train Conductor-Radio
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GUEST COLUMNIST

The news that here is an upsurge

of religious enthusiasm augurs well

of life. People in all walks of life

are recognizing their responsibility to peoples of this nation and the

world to give leadership in find-

ing a nation built upon Christ like

The noticeable upsurge in spirit-ual wisdom has given certain ele-ments a false security and in their way of thinking the right to foster

oseudo- religious' movements. Railo has become in many instances

the vehicle for expression In some areas-as reported in the press of

the nation-the spreading of these emotional type so-called religious

movements are making inroads.

WAY OF LIFE

principles.

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX ing, but her arms, easing her vast stretches of burned-over, des-

Edna."

"She has." he said quickly. And.

At home once more he was suddenly conscious of being very tired. But he could not rest until his mind had checked over everything he had done. Of finding Edna gray-faced with pain, telling him of the accident, of her recovery from unconsciousness, of the search for Joe and not finding him but finding the car upside down in the gully. Of her stumbling walk down the road to the saloon. Of her call to him and then to the police-"I

finally, of his coming.

She was safe now. Safe in every way. From Joe and from gossip, both, because she was through with Joe and no one who knew that she had been out with him would tell. Not even Joe-if he

It was the last Sunday in February. In the Little Stone church, Constance waited in an almost unbearable intensity for the moment when her husband stepped down to the lower level and held up before the lifted faces of his young audience a match.

you? Before you go back to potent force for great and terrible destruction. Yet it need not be that. If I should quickly blow it out, it would not be. It is only feet.

They went out, Donald supporting Edna again with his arm around her. Her color was better carelessly before it is extinguished again, his voice quiet now. "Little now. Her nervous body terks had"

He paused. "Have any of you ever seen a forest fire? Those great walls of been afraid of anger, there was would make lovely homes for us none here. They had been to anx- to live in and great ships to carry lous. Their shock, now, at Edna's us over the seas. But people for-

"And now I am going to ask you stood waiting. Edna was right giveness.

No need to drag Joe's name in Donald stayed just long enough to think of city fires. Have you not containly he'd keep still—if he was still alive. He's never been proud had languaged, they stood stolldly own fire siren here in Crestwood? trying to hide their emotion. Ivan said, "You been good to our girl, what's your story, then?" Dr. Mister Kent. Thank your teacher. But a moment that it appears to a moment that it. Just suppose for a moment that it actually was your own home burn-ing. And suppose everything that y heel and fell downstairs." going over to her, he patted her ing. And suppose everything that good left shoulder. "You'll be all was dear and familiar to you was right. From here on you'll be all suddenly to be lost in enveloping right. Your folks know that, And flames. You would never forget so do I. Good night."

a fire like that. You would always be careful about matches from that day on."

He smiled upon them suddenly. "But I do not want to stir your imaginations too much. I want to talk to you now about another kind of fire. The kind that is started by a thoughtless word. For a thought less word can be like a lighted match. It, too, can cause great havoc. It can travel fast from person to person, growing as it to him and then to the police—"I travels, until it is more than a didn't give, my name, though. I word. It is a sentence. Then it is made out like I'd just passed and a whole story. A story that may been the car in the ditch." Of her hearing the police car and, later, and love, because it is not true. the ambulance down the road. Of the withdrawal of these. And, of trouble stories that have been started by a careless word.

"A little deed, too," he went on "can sometimes spark great disaster. It may even cause a war. History has proved that. Sometimes these deeds are done just to get even. You want revenge. You have been bested by someone know, and you do not like it, so

you try to get even. "But" — and now himself upright and tall, and his voice rang out commandingly— "beware of revenge! Beware of getting even! Beware of the unkind deed and the thoughtless word! Because-" On their way out the doctor them. "Do you all see its? It is a roll of wadded paper from the flicked some sticks from Donald's match. A harmless-looking little stand by his side, held the small shoulder and touched the blood stick with a colored end. But if flame close until the paper caught spot on the front of his overcoat. I should strike it, it would not be and flared and became a torch in "Better get that cleaned off, hadn't so harmless. It would, then, he a his hand. "Behold! What a great

people," he said, "watch yourselves. Guard your tongues. Control your actions. Do not, by either words or actions, start a confiaunguessed cruelty in the life or lives of someone you know. Take The small square room with its flame that, swept on by the winds this thought home with you today

(To Be Continued)

Even now there is a call for a return to the Old and Marks that there might be a regrouping those essentials desperately need to secure one's faith.

With the growth of the movement to curtail much of the error and establish firmly good religious publicity, whether by radio, newspaper or magazine..that would always be conducive to truth, justice and equity Christians of all faiths can demonstrate to the world their desire to have CHRIST IN TRUTH outshine all pseudo-religious moveworld once and for all that recognized religious bodies have proven their worth to men; and that all Christianity is not based upon mere emotionalism.

### "Next America" is Subject Of Convocation

HAMPTON, Va.—Summer gradu-ation activities at Hampton Institute will reach their climax this Friday, August 22, in 10:30 a.m. ceremonies in Ogden Hall. The 150 recipients of bachelor's degrees, master's degrees and trade diplomas will hear Dr. Lyman Lloyd Bryson, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia versity, on the subject "The Next America."

The annual reception for the graduates, alumni, staff members and friends has been scheduled for Thursday night, August 21, with President and Mrs. Alonzo G. Moron as hosts.

Opening the Convocation week was the Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday morning, August 17, in the Memorial Church, delivered by the Rev. E. J. Melchert, Hampton sum-mer chaplain and chaplain of the Veterans' Hospital at the Kecough-

The graduating class presented Candle-light Vespers program Sun-day in Ogden Hall, with participants including the Rev. Roland H. Banner, class president, who also will present the class gift at Friday's. Convocation; the Rev.

Members of the committee plan-ning the program were Mrs. Josie A. Edmonds, chairman; Mrs. Pearl B. Fears, Mrs. Mattle P. Thomas.

and 13 classrooms, has recreation

Lewis King Downing, dean of the university's School of Engi-

and physical facilities at Howard are a far cry from the day when high school and college students to Dean Downing took over in 1929. enroll in his school—and enter a At that time there were only 29 students, little equipment, and no

This fall, Deen Downing moves one time some were turned away. his 315 students from classes in a The school also gained full accreditation under him.

During World War II, more than 2,500 students were trained in the school as draftsmen and technicians. The school has graduated one third of the Negroes

> revealed. A graduate of Johnson C. Smith University, he holds civil engineer-

## To Customers

COLUMBIA, S. C. -(INS)-The Southern Bell Telephone Company will have to return its South Carolina customers a total of \$1,170,-000 according to a Public Service

The South Carolina group authorized rate increases on the com-

The new increase, effective September 1, 1952, would give the Southern Bell an added income of \$1.500.000.

es of from 5 to 25 cents a month were warranted by inflation, higher taxes, increased wages and gen-

### Phone Company Spain Longing To Regain To Return Funds Colonies The U.S. Freed BY STANLEY JAMES

which controls Spain is bent on in Spain. producing a generation of Spaniards who hate the United States, Britain and France The officials Spanish press has stepped up its anti-American campaign since military negotiations between U S and Snapish officials bogged down some

weeks ago Diplomatic circles in Madrid believe the Falange party is behind the press campaign being conducted against the western powers, and that the party has decided to step

up anti-American propaganda. The weekly newspaper of the Falange Youth Front, Juventud, has recent-ly published several bitter attacks on the United States This is a strange onte to hear just as military collaboration talks are pend-

ing.
There is some suspicion that Spain's Facist ruler, Franco, may be laying the foundation for an ef-

BY STANLEY JAMES
WASHINGTON — Reports from Spain have stirred official Washington in recent weeks and aroused washington washington in recent weeks and aroused washington washing a suspicion that the dictatorship vived to stir anti-American feeling

The bluntnes of some of the attacks on the United States is unpardonable. Juventued recently wrote that commonwealth status grante dto Puerto Rivo, by the United States, was the same as "that of the Ukraine and White Russia in the Soviet Union." A correspondent for the N. Y. Times, quoting from the latest issue, reported that the newspaper accused the United States as being a "false United States as being a "false dedemocracy," which is imposing its will on weaker nations, originally

SOCIAL SECURITY RISE

\$2 50 to \$8.60 a month in social security benefits with their October payments. For 4,400,000 of them increases within that range are certain; for others, the amount defort by later generations to recap- certain; for others, the amount de-ture some of that country's former pends upon action by their states.

TIM TYLER

















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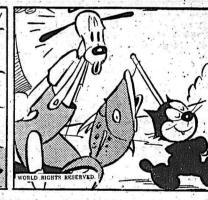




















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ed a dream of some 23 years. During that period he conducted a one-man campaign to encourage field wide open for trained special-

worn out building to the brand-new four-story U-shaped structure de signed by two former Howard men. The architects, Hilyard Robinson, former head of the architecture department, and Paul R. Williams, a frequent lecturer, at the university planned a "one-building school tural professions, Dean Downing ing" short on luxury but long on

the latest facilities.

Artistically decorated in light **为是书**。

Engineering students can get

The present student enrollment organized curriculum. He has increased the enrollment until at

and gay pastels, the building be- ing degrees from Howard and the tute of Technology. He is married, sides 20 engineering laboratories University of Michigan, and Insti- the father of two daughters.

Commission ruling Friday.

pany's 67 state exchanges yesterday but raise was below that which was temporarily instituted September

The Commission said the increaseral price increases.

tute of Technology. He is married,

colonized by Spain.

More than 9,000,000 persons may begin receiving an increase of from

tive movement being organized and gaining wide-spread national force in having these types of programs lift their standards on the air. The challenging now comes to Christians to prove the sensibility of their religion by the proving of the worth and stability of recog-

nized movements. Christians across the nation have been appealed too

movements which uses sensationalism in an attempt to stir suols. Especially is there an effect-

Fortunately Atlanta has not beeu too deeply affected by these move menth, but in some cities as Birmir ham. Memphis. New Orleans. Tidiz has become a serious offender on playing upon the emotional fervor of the masses . Some people believe and are effectively finding an approach to the elimination of these types of

to use two lines of approach to the ner, more thoughtful. moments the objective of building and strengthening Christ anity in our present diglous faiths have in times pass. Miss Irma E. Smith, Miss Mamie day world. One is to present to recardless of emotional expressions. T. Shannon, Waverly L. Brinkley, help all professed followers of diven followers something to hold Gilbert Joseph, and Marshall Coop-Christ to live the life they talk too in times of stress and strain. er.

By Rev. Taschereau Arnold 1022410 **Religious Editor** Published Weekly In Interest of Religious Progress EDITOR'S NOTE: Today we are about— live it reverently, silently

The time has come for Christians, regardless of faith or professed membership in an established church to act. Ministers of the Gospel cannot accomplish the work alone. Their followers ought be RELIGIOUS UPSURGE AUGURS
WELL FOR AMERICAN working with them or their work will go for nothing. Established leadership should be supported by its membership and the time is for the future of our American way

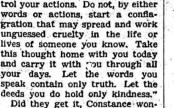
the test of time. It has not withits sensationalism, but because

happy to present another request and effectively in a work-a-day to demonstrate effectively to the world ments. Christians are called upon to demonstrate effectively to the world once and for all that recognitions. Paul E. X. Brown, member of the Imperial Divan of the AEAONMS of North and Sou, th Americus meeting in Indianapolis, Indiana those creative forces of Christ.

now to act, to give support to that which is right, just and true in religion.

Religion is not a mockery. Religion is not alone an avenue to resort to in times of distress. Religion is not alone a force to take lightly nor to be played with. True followers of Christ are not saved by the pub-lic display of emotionalism, nor are religious churchmen truly leaders who make religion a sensational form of worship. The day has come when Christians must take hold and make the true facts of the Saving Power of Christianity clear and understandable through every available medium of communica-tion. Especially ought radio, as well as our newspapers and magaziens, have a clear understanding of the wants and needs of Christians from the several accepted faiths long since established by our fore fath-

Whether Christianity is to be a part of a radio broadcast or a news paper or a magazine column we can start from this one great principle that there is "no double standards in Christ." Christianity has stood stood toil and strife because of its play upon emotions or because of its sensationalism, but because eligion has played a real part in the life and affairs of people. It is also true that psuedo-reliefous move ments have appeared, had their fling and as suddenly disappeared mond, and Eleanor E. Elliott. from the scene. They lose their toothold once people apply in sa-



Did they get it, Constance won-dered? The Peebles and the Melicks, the Ostroms and the Banks? Were they taking that children's sermon to their own hearts? She did not dare to throw a sidelong glance across the aisle or around her anywhere.

But the law specifically provides that no eligible veteran shall be paid an educational or training allowance for any period for which he is enrolled in and pursuing a course of education or training paid for by the Federal Government under any other provision of law, where the payment would constitute a duplication of benefits paid from the

This bar is intended to preclude grams of the Army.

A bar against payment of any alwance is also imposed as to a course apprentice or other training farm training or combination institutional and strictly supplemental on-job training where in any such case the course is pursued on less

A full-time course is defined as: (1) an institutional trade or technical course below the college level, involving shop practice, where a minimum of thirty hours a week is 1944. required with not more than two and a quarter hours of rest periods allowed; (2) an institutional course on a clock-hour basis below the college level in which theatrical or classroom instruction predominates when a minimum of twenty-five hours net of instruction each week is required, and (3) an institutional undergraduate college or university course when a minimum of four-

The Administrator is empowere to remove from the approved list veteran who served in the armed an institution when a finding is rees any place in the world since made that the institution has charged the veteran in excess of the established charges for a similarly circumstanced non-veteran and bar future enrollment.

The bill as originally drafted made an exception in the case of tax-supported public educational institutions, which do not have established charges for tuition which they require non-veteran residents

to pay.

This language was stricken out in the Senate, including language than \$31.

The education and training allowances provided by the Korean GI Bill for tuition purposes are paid to the veteran, but a charge made by an educational institution of a veteran who receives an education, or training allowance is not to be construed as a charge against the veteran for tuition, which would conflict with State laws.

The payment of an education and training allowance to the veteran from Federal funds is made for the purpose of defraying a part of the cost of the veteran's education.

In states, such as California which have laws pertaining to tuition charges for resident non-veteran students, the school now re ceives a tuition payment directly from the Veterans' Administration for veterans' training under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of

Provision is made in the Korean GI Bill to allow public, tax-support-ed educational institutions which have no established tuition charge for residents to continue to receive some tuition for the training of veteran resident students under this

Since an allowance is paid to the veteran specifically for tuition purposes, it is intended that public, tax-supported educational institu-tions, such as those in California will be authorized to make a tuition time training in other types of ing personnel and supplies not to courses except institutional on-farm exceed the rate of \$31 a month for charge based on the cost of teach

• All-Negro 'Cabaret TV' Attracts National Sponsors .



that it already has won two na-tional sponsors, the Colgate-Palm-olive-Peet Company, and the equally famous Octagon Cooperators, companies associated in a leading premium plan.

being sponsored by members of the

Journalism Award

BY FLOSSIE THOMPSON happenings at Langston.
TULSA, Okla. —(ANP)— Edith Besides this award, the popular

Miss Douglass, a member of the panni and the bell lyre in the band

staff of the school paper, News sang in the school chorus, and was Flash, first tearned of the contest a member of the Student Council,

Flash, first fearned of the contest a member of the Student Council, when Clifford Johnson, English debate club, Vocational Guidance

teacher and sponsor of the Flash club, Courtesy and Service Club made announcement of it in a and the Paul Robeson Players.

ournalism class.

Contestants were required to issue of the Flash as one of the

write news reports of the happen-ings at the local high school cov-

ering the year 1951-52. Entries or for a Red Cross class, was prest-were judged on the basis of news dent of Vernon AME Junior

value, clearness, correctness, com- Church, member of Junior Church

Choir and the Youth Council.

Dies At 95

nacle B. C. Dr. C. Lopez, presi-

dent of Selma University, was mas-

The deceased was born in Crump-

tonia, Ala., August 7, 1857, and was

married to the Rev. Coleman in

1873. From this union 12 children

were born. Isaiah, Daniel Madison,

II, James M. Adella, Hattie, Bry-

ant, D. M. II, R. W., Mary, Ja-

the Missionary Baptist Church. Surviving ministers are the Rev.

R. W. Coleman, 4933 Coliseum St.

New Orleans, La., and the Rev. J.

M. Coleman, W. Palm Beach, Fla.

The religious devotee taught her

husband the alphabets when the

Selma cemetery.

ter of ceremonles.

television programming—by leading companies — may stimulate in-creased participation in the new communications media.

Talent for the cabaret show, which is seen from 10:30 p.m. to 11:15 p.m., Saturdays, is drawn from One quarter hour has been bought by Colgate for its Octagon Soap Products. A second quarter hour is a constant of the products monies is Ray Maciver. Famous Plan which pro Negro artists in show business, apmotes the redemption of premium pearing in the vicinity, also make soupons found on the packages of guest appearances.

#### Donchue, chairman of the local club, had word from Springfield, before the Governor's arrival that he would stop off at the headquart-High School Student Wins · Added Glamour ers during his Washington visit if at all possible. Similar assurances For The Hair

BY RUTH NELSON SAWYER

Douglas, 1952 graduate of Booker young woman who is active in YORK - (GLOBAL) -NEW There's excitement in the air, and it's all about something new for the hair. For your tresses will be quite dull with your new fall outfit if you aren't using a color accent for your Activities of Miss Douglass reveal her versatility. She played tym-

A temporary hair coloring is wonderful for those women who like to look different. Most of the ompanies who are making the artificial hair coloring, make any shade you desire. What's so re-markable about it all is that it's so easy to shampoo out. It stays in, however, until it is washed out.

Constant changes have taken place in the hair coloring field, but this' is one of the most remarkable ones because any woman who feels she is a dull-looking creature by day, can be sparkling by night Look around, girls, and don't be without some color spray as a part of your cosmetic kit.

GOLD HAMPERS FIREMEN

PARIS - Molten gold stuck on the boots of firemen when they put out a fire in the workhouse Christofie; leading Paris gold-smith's. Damage was estimated at leading Paris "tens of million of francs."

\$200,000,000 Havaii building pro-

### ing signs of impatience when Gov. Stevenson had failed to arrive on Chicago. NEWS REPORT FROM NATION'S CAPITAL

WASHINGTON — A strange some friends. But he is trying to some is taking place these days at the White House. The President of doing just that, reportedly failed the United States has lost control of the party he carried to victory in 1948, and is taking his cue from another Democrat some thousand miles away, and at the same time wondering how it all will come out Harry Truman is a good man. He knows how to take orders from above. That has been a pre-requisite in his rise to fame, and

he plays the game the old political He is trying to be a good sport about this fellow Adlai Stevenson Since he is the nominee, the Presi dent will bow to his wishes. The

President will speak where he is asked to speak. But Adlai and company are not sure they want the President to do too much speak-ing. The Illinois Governor wants pitch his campaign on a high level, and he wants to conduct it himself, in his own way. He looks upon Mr. Truman as a possible

political liability. Mr Truman also has his doubts about the political hotshots Stevenson, has collected around him, and has spoken his piece about them to

to call Mr. Truman in the two weeks following the convention. The Presidenth is definitely doing a fast fade-out. The Stevenson group doesn't want him as a coustar. They want him to deliver a few prepared - in advance - speeches. Whether there will be any hurt-

feelings before it is all over this year is an open question.

### Roundtable Of **Jazz To Feature Local Professor**

NEW YORK —(SNS)— Willis Laurence James, professor of mu-sic at Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga., will participate in the fourth Roundtable on Jazz which will open at Musica Inn

Dr. Marshall Stearns, founder, and chairman of the Roundtable, will preside over the roundtable which will also feature Sterling Brown, of Howard University, blues and folk music specialist. Mr. James a specialist in folk music and primitive shouts, calls and songs, has participated in other discussions of the group.

Other participants include Rudi Glazer, folk singer; Bob Greene James, Savoy Ballroom dancers; Dr. Edmund Souchon of the New Orleans Jazz Society, Rex Stewart, bandleader, and Billy Taylor, pla-

Your hard earned dollar bill may be worth only 28 cents [ revenue bever bleet more than \$14,000,000,000 in 1953. This warning was voiced by Norman Elsas, chairman of the which wild be an additional bur-coard of Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill. He averred that "as bad crooms." He added:

MEMPHIS WORLD : Dullusday, August 19, 1952 6-3

Dollar Bill Max Be Worth

Only 28 Cents In 1965

debt burden were spread evenly over

5 p. m. when the Democratic Na-

crats on hand to welcome Gov. Stevenson were Mrs. Margaret In-

gram of Sen. Paul Douglass' of-

Sen. Hubert Humphrey's staff:

ber of the executive committee of

the Stevenson-Sparkman club and Attys. William L. Hueston, George

Parks, Lewis Ferrell, Roy Garvin.

Joel D. Blackwell, William C.

Gardner and Leslie Perry, Also in the group were Howard Brent, the

Rev. C. Howard Hickerson, Woosley Hall and Dr. Ulysses, L. Hquston,

ed the White House, W.O.W.

mocrat National Committee

ice staff; Miss Juanita Terry of

catch a 5:30 plane.

lollar as a memento of the good old days."

The cause of spiralling inflation \$41,000,000,000 in 1939 to some \$260,

Pointing out that the government

The textile warned that if we do not cut spending back in line with

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - his 4:30 schedule to open the office.
Presidential Candidate Adlai No word was received until after

Stevenson Misses D. C.

Headquarters Opening

Stevenson literally "stood up"

District of Columbia last week

nundreds of his admirers in the

when he did not show up at the

local Stevenson-Sparkman head

quarters which he was schedul-

Approximately 600 District De-

mocrats milled impatiently inside

and in the street around the new headquarters on New York Avenue,

awaiting the arrival of the Illinois governor. He was in Washington to

Whether the governor's slight of

the local club was intentional or

accidental was a question which

members of the executive commit-

tee could not answer to the satis

faction of spectators. Whatever the

taste in the mouths of many of his

supporters.
District Commissioner F. Joseph

were made at the airport from the

The anxious crowd began show-

confer with President Truman.

ed to officially open.

the nation."

sit has been to see our dollar decline since 1939, we nay in a comparatively few years look back to today's 53 cent things to pump more and more money into the economy through deficit spending and cheap-money, easy-credit policies, we can have a and the loss of the purchasing po- 000,000,000 today, Mr. Elsas said 28-cents dollar by 1965 and perhaps wer of the dollar is "the deficit, that Georgia's share of this debt is a 15-cents dollar in 1977." spending policy of the Federal gov-ernment," the Atlanta industrialist debt burden were spread evenly over

Mr. Elsas believes that loss in the value of the dollar can be prevented by "putting our government on a pay-as-we-go basis. The budget can be balanced, but it can only be done by cutting programs as well as eliminating waste.

#### Woman Drops Five Floors After Walking Out Of Open Window

JACKSON, Miss,—(INS)— A 29 or 30 year-old woman, identified as Mrs. Russel Gilbert of Jackson, tional Committee informed the local group that the governor was well on his way to the airport to apparently walked through a doctor's office Friday-right out the window down to the street five stor-Among prominent Negro Demoies below,

Dr. O. C. Russel's receptionis said the woman entered the office, gave her name and seeming-ly disappeared when the recep-tionist left the room for a minute to inform the doctor of the woman's presence.

The open window drew the receptionist's attention and she no-Mrs. Gilbert died on route to the bospital.

#### The presidential candidate arriv-Your HAIR . Perfectly Matched ed in Washington Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. 30 minutes behind schedule. He was rushed to the White House for a briefing on foreign affairs. Later he had lunch with members of the President's cabinet and tour's Your 3 Best Bets







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## I was given in their honor at the

BY JAMES R. LAWSON some of America's atomic age me-

of Egypt's leading biochemists, and head of the group. "We want to get an idea about the new researches carried on in America in attention to the group." their laboratories and to get acquainted with American professors. We also intend to invite them to cob, Mamie and Virginia. Of this number, four were Baptist minis-

> bers of the faculties of medicine of Fouad I University and Ibrahim Pasha University, Cairo, The trip is sponsored by Lederle Laboratories, Division of American Cyanamid Co.

The Egyptian medical men will ment throughout the world.

present, also Faoud el Pharaouny

ing doctors will devote particular attention to the administration of aureomycin in New York hospitals. The drug has been found effective against a number of diseases that for centuries have been a scourge in

The visitors are, Doctors Mo-

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#### Egyptian Physicians On Scientific Visit SELMA, Ala.—(ANP) Mrs. Mollie Bell Coleman, wife of the late Rev. D. M. Coleman, D. D., and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ja-NEW YORK — (GLOBAL) — Nineteen prominent Egyptian phy-Hotel Plaza by Robert J. Bogan, director of Foreign Operations Lecob Bell, died here last week at the age of 95. Interment was in East elma cemetery sicians arrived here from Cairo derle Laboratories. The Egyptian Religious services were conducted this week to study at first hand, Consul General, Tewfik Hanno, was by the Rev. D. V. Jemison, Taber-

ters and the others all members of to see our most renowned monu-

The visiting doctors are all memand the doctors will be the guests of the Company during their stay in

visit New York's leading hospitals as well as the sprawling Lederle plant at Pearl River, New York, where Aureomycin and other "won-der drugs" are produced for ship-On their arrival a reception party | Gregory:

dical discoveries.

"The purpose of this visit is purely a scientific one," said Dr. Mohammed Abdel Salem el Ayadi, one

Carta Bradul el Pharaculty
of the Un Egyptian Delegation, his
chief press officer, Abdulmawgood
Hassan, and distinguished physi-Lederle officials believe the visit-

Egypt and the rest of the Middle

hammed Salem el Ayadi, biochem-ist; Amin Talkhan, histologist; Mo-hammed Ibrahim, heart specialist; Said Abdou, Hygiene specialist; Paul Galiounghi, endocrinologist; Abdel Talif Hassan; Chest specialist; Abdel Fattah Abdel Azim, nutrition specialist; Wadid Bakhoum anaesthetist; Hassan Abou el Seoud Aly Mohamed, orthopedic surgeon Nounir Nimatella, surgeon: Yousef Riskallah; Mohamed Helmi Mous-tafa, pediatrist; Mostafa, Fahmy Sordur, pathologist; Mohamed Aly Moussa, physician; Zakarieh M. Masoud chest specialist; and Marco

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skin oiliness. Make-up looks 🌾 fresher-skin feels softer. Try

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Federal Treasury. education and training allowance to students who are receiving allowances based upon the pursuit of an entire course of training, but is not intended to preclude payments where students receive incidental allowances for specific military assignments such as the ROTC pro-

on the job or institutional on-thethan a full-time basis.

teen semester hours is required. The Administrator of Veteran's ffairs is authorized to define fulltime training in other types of

BY LOU SWARZ

charming and lovable couple, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McDaniel and

their family, Barbara-Talitha and

Sylvester, after Mom and Dad had

such a delightful annual vacation here in New York City at the Hotel

Theresa. Mr. McDaniel, Head Tailor at Stein's in Richmond, is

also most active as an alumnus of

Virginia Union University, a Mason

and a Deacon in Ebenezer Baptist

Church. Mrs. McDaniel (Lillian, sister Zeta) leads such a full life

the doesn't have time to look like mother of any one over 20, but she is, and is proud to be. She is a

teacher of Remedial Reading in

of Virginia President of the Wo-

reading for the next few weeks.

Progressive Is

Called The

Only True Party

NEW YORK-(ANP)- The Na-

tional Broadcasting Co. has grant-ed nationwide network to the Pro-

gressive Party for its presidential candidates to make their accept-

ance speeches, it was announced

The party's candidates are Vin-

cent Halliman for president and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, former

editor of the California Eagle who is running for the office of vice-

The candidates were nominated

at the party's convention held in Chicago, July 4, 5, and 6. This will

Halliman's first major address, n radio and TV to the American

Both candidates will be heard on

a simultaneous radio and TV na-tionwide hookup on Saturday, September 6 between 1:30 and 2:00

The granting of the time by NBC

represents a major victory for the party in its fight to break a radio-TV ban, which was said to be directed against the party by the

The party insisted that the net

works carry out the ruling of the FCC which required that all #et-works which carried the accept-

ance speeches of any candidate to grant equal time to the Progres-

sive Party candidates. The ruling followed a legal complaint against

the networks filed by the protty be-fore the commission on June 13.

At present Mrs. Bass is making a nationwide tour for the Progres-

sives, while her running mate. Hal-liman was serving a contempt of court sentence in Washington's

president.

b. m. EDST.

major networks.

situations.

GLOBAL JOTTINGS NEW YORK- (GLOBAL) Richmond, Virginians are now feting the

month and already has been given

Parisiana

Past Matron of OES. Director of the Federated Clubs of Richmond, President of the building. This has its counterpart Elementary Teachers of the State in France too.

men's Fellowship Bible Class which includes 10 churches, Vice President of the Metropolitan Council of the banks af the Seine. These walls are NCNW. of Richmond, and last and at the street level because the rimost important, an ardent worker ver is far below, however, there are in Ebenezer Church along with her steps that lead down to the river's husband. Thus, we salute the Mc-

Daniel family today and will be happy to salute a family in your community whose life might be in-spirational to others all over the country. We cover the globe, you Rhow.

Be on the look-out for the forthcoming Hotel Theresa Bulletin lines in the water—but above the which will have you looking and people just silently lean and watch.

LONDON - (INS) - British man as a candidate for the preforeign Secretary Anthony Eden sidency shows how far the limate married for the second time Friday, taking his bride Clarissa has changed for the worse, even since 1936." Global project, too, with such down. potsers" as Harry Jay Treu Fur-ners, Herbert's Jewelers, Theresa Pharmacy, Phillips Barber Shop, "communing with the river" sessions. Always I wonder what these people are thinking about. One day maybe I'll work up the courage to

and lots of people leaning on it. I The influential "Church Times," was surprised because I knew the Seine was a few blocks back. I strained to see what was the other side of the wall. It was a bridge all right and underness with learn of England, published a blistering criticism of Eden's remarriage.

Everybody just watched. Such just watching circles can be found all over town, any day. Like the time there was a crowd gatherer around the Arabian fire-eater at the Place de la Bastille. Or the crowd encircling a man who played "On Top of Old Smoky" on the ac-

was right beside her. A closer examination revealed that the bass had

cause she watched me progress ed at the fiddle she gave me a dirty look. Yes, slowly but surely I'm

Lewter's Valet Service, Lou's Personal Service Bureau, and Yulecraft Advertising Novelty Company headed by Clifford Jenkins.

Dr. H. B. Iqal of Pakistan and

Richmond, Lecturer on teen-age

Anyway, on Sunday's particular-

The Seine is not the only place a 32-year-old blonde. for watching. One day I saw a wall OFFICIAL ORGAN

woman was having trouble with her with its criticism of Eden, divorced kered a minute, then hopped back on. This happened several times. folded behind them-just watching.

cordion beating a drum with his similar character— between his marriage and has throne.

the strings of a bass fiddle.

Hearing nothing distinguishable,
I moved around the circle until I
was right hasids here.

Harring and rest throne.

(This reference was to the abdication of King Edward VIII, now the reke of Windsor, who stings made of plain rope and that

around the circle and when I lookbecoming a just watcher too.

Others can be seen around a

T. Washington High School, won church work, received a \$70 schothe Journalism Scholarship offer- larship from the Vernon AME Jr. ed through the Oklahoma Eagle Church and auxiliary of the church London arrived in this country this (Tulsa weekly) by Langston Uni-Alpha Chi Omega chapter of Alversity, Langston, Oklahoma, The pha Kappa Alpha sorority gave her scholarship entitles her to a one a \$75 scholarship. year tuition scholarship at Lang-

the courtesy of the New York Transport Company to travel any place in the country by special pass. Dr. Iqal will spend a month or more in the States before returning to London where he will receive his Doctor of Laws Degree from the University of London in the Fall.

BY LENORE BUFORD PARIS (ANP) - We Americans do like to watch excavations and

There are waist-high walls of concrete or stone all around the banks af the Seine. These walls are

just stare down at the river or nothing or anything. Down below, if This goes on for hours, until sun-Some believe much of the profundity of French writers is nourished in the Sunday afternoon

"just watching." And then there was the day on the Boulevard St. Michel when a motorcycle. She hopped off, tin-Meanwhile a crowd of men of all ages gathered around her in a circle. Most stood with their hands A few were chattering away among themselves. Nobody moved to aid.

she wasn't playing a thing. Just smiling and faking.

I think she read my mind be-

ate McNeil Island penitentiary. brand new American car parked in there is so much time, but I have Halliman, whose residence is in an out of the way section of the feeling that it goes much deep-California, was scheduled for re- city, at the numerous street corner er than this,

As a condition of the scholarship, the winner will write a weekly and Mrs. Leroy Douglass, She plans column containing news of the to major in physical education. Britian's Foreign Secy ly, one sees many many people who leaning on the waist-high walls Marries Churchill's Niece

## LONDON - (INS) - British | man as a candidate for the pre-

ings at the local high school cov-

position and mechanics.

Prime Minister. The ceremony was hailed by London throngs but bitterly criticized Church Worker by an Anglo-Catholic newspaper.

old Eden who exchanged vows with right—and underpass with cars criticism of Eden's remarriage.

zooming below. The people were The newspaper suggested the The newspaper suggested that the wedding was as indiscreet as the American Democratic party nomination of a divorced man for the presidency. The paper tied in

in 1950, Illinois Governor Adlai Stevenson, who also is a divorced Church Times said Eden should not have married again during the lifetime of his divorced wife. In

its blast against Eden, it said: "A generation or so ago a foreign secretary (who more likely one day will be prime minister) would have felt compelled to choose between his public career and such a remarriage" The newspaper added:

"After all, it is only '16 years since a reigning monarch was forced to make an unhappy choice of

"Eden's action this week (like the unprecedented adoption by the American Democrats of a divorced American Democrats of a divorced has been completed by the Foreign carnivals, around the bookstalls Ministers of the United States, Au-(usually browsing), at cafes seeing

the town pass before them, and of course windowshopping. The fact that everything closes between 12 and 2 p. m. daily for lish shepherd dog, abandoned her Others can be seen around a lunch may be one small reason duties as mother of her nine pups, brand new American car parked in there is so much time, but I have Biddy, a friendly hen, moved into

latter was called to preach the gospel. She worked on the farm until he was graduated with honors from Selma University. The pair enjoyed a happy life of 56 years of wedlock, Dr. Coleman dying in 1926. PACIFIC SECURITY PACT

Pecific Security Pact to protect the

HEN MOTHERS PUPS Kokomo, Ind. — When Susie Eng-

area from Communist

tralia and New Zealand..

the doghouse to warm the pups under her wings.

os Angeles Roms rollied in the all-around quarterback, Vito "Baba" final quarter Friday night for a touchdown and a field goal to went over fo rthe six points, Vic the way but cleanly played beat the gamely battling Col-kicked the conversion point, maklege All-Stars, 10 to 7, in the 19th Annual College All-Star All-Star A costly pass interference was game, before 88,316 fans at called against the All-Stars on Chicago's Soldier Field.

ling rain which severely handi-

New-York.

But it was big Janowicz who

A costly pass interference was their own six on a pass thrown by Norm Van Brocklin to Skeet Quin

A few months later Van Brock lin passed three yards to Paul Younger for tying touchodwn. Bob Waterfield kicked the point.

Van Brocklin again clicked with passes a few minutes later, notably one good for a first down on the

All-Stars 24-yard-line to Elroy

points. The game was hard-fought all Tom Fears, the Rams great pass

catcher, was put out of the contest late in the final quarter when he beefed against head linesman Dan Tehan because Tehan ruled that Feare did not catch a pass on the All-Stars goal line. Burl Toler, University of San

Francisco back, suffered a twisted knee and was carried from the game, but his injury was not regarded as serious. The victory was the professiona! hampions' 11th in the series. The All-Stars have won six and tied

Score by periods:

### JUST BEFORE HE SAW his first American baseball game, Iraq's 17-year old King Faisal II sits in the Dodgers' dugout in Brooklyn, N. Y. Pic-

tured with the monarch are Brooklyn Manager Chuck Dressen (left)

KING MEETS DODGER PROYALTY

### Leonard Reed, Ann Gregory Win Mid-West Golf Tourneys

and team's star second baseman, Jackie Robinson.

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Leonard Washington won the playoff champions of the 14th annual Mid-West and 7th Walter Speedy Memo- dalist. rial Men and Women's Golf tournament, sponsored by the Chicago Women's Golf club.

Charles Sifford of Chicago won won the pro division.

Tied with Joe Roach o St. Louis with a 72-hole card of 146, won the men's amateur champion- 38-2 of the UGA. ship in sudden death competition with a birdie 3 on a par 4 hole at the first hole in the playoff. Roach shot a par 4. Finishing third in the champion-

ship flight was Bob Horton of Chicago with 148. Jake Simmons of Chicago won

the third flight with 158. Second ton, O. Both finished 159, but special Calcutta hole event.

'Is Seen For

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - Cap

able Negroes who train them-

elves adequately in journalism

are investing in potentially rich

and engaging futures, according

to the dean of the Lincoln Uni-

versity (Mo.) School of Journal-

The time when colored journa

lists were limited to work on Ne-

gro organs is past, said the dean

Jobs in fields heretofore closed to

the Negro practitioner are opening

He cited cases in which the Lin-

coln journalism unit had not been

able to fill requests for workers.

One of these called for someone to

sm, Armistead S. Pride.

fast, he stated.

Journalists

Miss gory of Gary, Indiana, are the 1952 men's champion with 72-hole total of 167. She also was women's me

> Mrs. Elaine Thornton of Los Angeles, national champion of the United Golfers association, tallied 179 for the second lowest score, but was disqualified because she did not submit her score card in time. She was ruled to be in violation of rule

Hazel Bibb of Detroit won playoff for second over Dorothy and issuance of equipment. Serious McCauley, also of Detroit. Roberta work gets underway August 25. Holland of Jacksonville, Fla., won the first flight in women's amateur. Mattie Armstrong of Chicago was seconded, and Laura Fleetwood, Evanston, Ill., third.

sportswriters with their customary laments. Few of the word-peddlers Nolan Jones of Gary, Ind., was was Billy Washington of Chicago, low medalist winner for the men. have been fooled. The SIAC was the and third was Curtiss Lloyd of Day- M. A. Carey of Detroit won the

## Begins Sept. 3 post with 14 lettermen missing. Yet

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss.- Fall the most extensive ivory hunt in the history of the SIAC. Session at Rust College begins on Sepetember 3 for inservice teachers Entrance examinations and orientation periods for Freshmen; Sept -12-17 registration for others than meeting: September 20 Saturday lege for the regular session; Exten gin not later than October 4 three centers are located at Columbus, Durant Batesville and Grenada. Several new members are being added to the faculty from graduate

PC laws are seeking Negro information specialists, news writers and public relations operators. The future holds even more promising possibilities for the trained and experienced person, who is unafraid not be ready early in the first quarter; general repairs are to an announcement issued recently by attorney George N. Leighton, Chicago NAACP president.

The Rust College Singers will tour the Conferences in Minnesota North and South Dakota and Iowa work and organized labor in the Conference of the ready early in the sevential secretary. According to an announcement issued recently by attorney George N. Leighton, Chicago NAACP president.

Mr. Bell, a native Chicagoan, is well known in the fields of social work and organized labor in the Conference of Sevential Sevent

perienced person, who is unafraid to tap new fields and take jobs where there are no other Negroes. The Lincoln University official dropped one word of caution. It is no field for the slaw medicare to the conferences in Mississippi after the Christmas Holidays. By applications well known in the fields of social work and organized labor in the during the months of September. October, November and December. The Acappella Choir will tour the conferences in Mississippi after the Christmas Holidays. By applications of the Memphis Urban League, as executive secretary of the Christmas Holidays. By applications of the Memphis Urban League, as executive secretary of the Memphis Urban League, as dropped one word of caution. It is no field for the slow, medicore worker. Let the prospect be curious, apt, and handy with the King's men Class in the history of the memphis orban Leagu; as executive secretary of the Christmas Holidays By applications Danville YMCA (Virginia) and special representative for the Amajament Class in the history of the largest Freshmen Class in the history of the memphis orban Leagu; as executive secretary of the memphis orban Leagu; as executive secretary of the largest Freshmen Class in the history of the largest Freshmen Class in the lar College is expected to reach the campus by September 9-10 for enpretty fair description of himself: trance examinations and Fresh-

He took trousers, sizes 30 and 31; men Orientations week.
shirts, sizes 15 and caps, size 7 1-8. Members of the faculty who at-

English, he said.

#### most offensive-minded conference in the nation. Five SIAC teams participated in post-season games last December. There were such shockers resulting as Bethune Cookman blasting John-Bright Future Rust College son C. Smith, Florida A, and M. humbling North Carolina College, Fall Session Benedict routing Savannah State, Morris Brown mangling Alcorn A. and M. and Allen U. running wild against Morris College. Florida A. and M. goes to the

schools North and South to fill the

following positions: SpeechDrama Horticulture-Gardening: Business Courses Philosophy Bible: Dan-cing-costuming etc; the following other positions are being filled: One of these called for someone to serve as associate editor of a farm journal at \$80 weekly. The only joker was that the applicant had to sition to accommodate women inhave a "sound knowledge of agri-culture." In another instance, an for the Fall Session beginning Sept insurance company sought an edi- 3; and men in-service teachers in ents both regular and in-service. Advancement of Colored People has The dean stated that agencies and publications in states with FE-built and will be ready early in the lits executive secretary, according

cently Mr. Bell was affiliated with the Southside Community Com-mittee, of Chicago and became vice-chairman of the City Wide "Dope Must Go" Campaign.

A graduate of Atlanta University School of Social Work, Mr. Bell was also a 3-letter man at Wiley College Marchall Tayes of which was also a 3-letter man at Wiley department.

College, Marshall, Texas of which he is an alumnus. He attended Department.

The city's been separate in the department.

Prince Hall Masons, the Elks, Ome-ga Psi Phi fraternity and the Warren Avenue Congregational

the late Sidney Hillman. More re-cently Mr. Bell was affiliated with

Mr. Bell assumed his duties as executive secretary of the Chicago

BY MARION E. JACKSON

open intersectional warfare Sep-

tember 20, along with four

other SIAC stalwarts, who will

play strictly a conference slate.

Bethune Cookman College unde

Head Coach Rudolph (Bunky) Mat-

thews launch drills for its opener

against powerful Prairie View A. and M., the latter having won the

Southwest Conference champion

Florida A. and M.'s score-happy

Rattlers will begin drills for Fred

T. (Big) Long's Texas College Steers who bowed to the Floridians

48-13 last September in Tyler, Texas. Head Coach A. S. (Jake) Gai-

ther starts knocking heads with an

championship Wolverines starts action with Bluefield State, lowly CI

AA contender, in Bluefield, West Virginia. Head Coach E. J. (Ox)

Other SIAC kingpins primed for

training action are scheduled as

SEPTEMBER 20

Tuskegee Vs. Alabama A. and M., Normal, Alabama.

Fisk vs. Knoxville College, Knox-

Football drills this week will be limited to physical examinations:

There will be the customary Labor

down the stretch until the hectic

Weeping coaches have bilked

the Rattlers have just completed

Bethune Cookman lost several

tended summer schools on the

graduate levels are as follows:

Dean Waters and Mrs. Waters, Syracuse University; G. O. Caldwell,

Iowa State; J. G. Cox, Columbia University; S. C. Torrence, Wayne

University Mrs. L. M. Fairley New York University; Mrs. C. T.

Griffin, Columbia University; Mrs N. K. Nero, Fisk University; Mrs

Mamie Bankhead Tuskegee, Insti-tute, Mrs. H. M. White, Purdue

Chicago NAACP

**Branch Picks** 

**New Secretary** 

University.

Allen U. vs. Morris College.

Clemons lost eight lettermen

loss of 14 lettermen.

Drills For 1952 Campaign

SIAC Elevens Open Football

These three perennial powers right half; Henry Mosley, left half be missing when season opens. He Other key offensive backs are Everett Saunders, John Williams, Robert Stephens and Willie Mosley.

ed in the manpower department last season and should experience little Wolverine line created by the grad ATLANTA — The weather in all of its heat and humidity denies that this is the season for football, but Bethune Cookman, Florida A. and M. and Morris Brown open '52 training drills this week.

These three perennial service of the season of t

tion from fullback

### Walcott, Marciano To Meet Sept. 23

PHILADELPHIA, PA. - Terms, the net gate. Marciano, undefeatwere agreed upon Saturday for a en challenger from Brockton, Mass. heavyweight title bout in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium Tuesday, eye to a national title despite the Sentember 23, between Jersey Joe Walcott and Rocky Marciano. Morris Brown College's national

The bout will be under the co-sponsorship of the International Boxing Club and Philadelphia Promoter Herman Taylor. Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's Man

ager, conferred with Taylor today delphia and New England area and agreed to accept 40 per cent of blacked out.

The contract calls for a 90-day

return bout if Marciano wins, with a 30-30 split on the gate.

There will be no home television showing of the eight. It will be carried in an as yet undetermined number of theaters with the Phila

### At The Ringside

BERRY SQUEEZE MAXIM

Challenger Archie Moore and Chairman Bob Christenberry of the New York State Athletic commislight heavyweight champion Joey Maxim. Moore is becoming more insis-

tent in his demands for a title bout with the champ. His manager, Charley Johnson announced that he is offering Jack Kearns, Maxim's manager, a \$100,000 guarantee or 50 per cent of the net gate if Jim Norris, head of the International Boxing club would promote a title bout. Johnson continued:

"If Moore should win, he will sign four contracts with four leading contenders for a fight a month. These fights will be with Maxim, Jake LaMotta, Bob Satterfield and Irish Bob Murphy or anyone Nor ris picks."

a letter by Johnson to Christenber ry Johnson already has filed \$2,500 with the New York boxing commission in a formal challenge to Ma-

Maxim is getting the big squeeze from : Christenberry from a com-plaint by Jack Solomons, British promoter, who claims that Joey is "unning out on a scheduled title out with London's Randy Turpin n London

Christenberry has ordered Masim and Kearns to appear before the state commission to answer the Solomons charges, Thursday, Aug. 21. The purpose, Christenberry said in his letter, is "to determine whether your conduct in such matters was in the best interest of boxing." The British Board of Boxing Control sent a formal request to Christenberry asking him to hear the Maxim side of the story

With all this pressure, maybe boxing fans will see Maxim put his ti-

CHICAGO-The Chicago Branch | Branch NAACP in time for the National where the NAACP appeared in co-operation with other groups be-fore the platform committee of the National Democratic Barty in the interest of a strong civil rights plank in the Democratic Platform.

### **Bias Ends In City** Fire Department

OAKLAND, Calif .- The abolition of segregation in the Oakland Fire Department was today hailed as "a long overdue victory" by the Rev. Edward Stovall, president of the Alameda County branch of the National Association for the Advance-ment of Colored People which spearheaded the drive for an integrated The city's Negro firefighters had

been separated from other workers in the department for more than 20 years. Two years ago the NA-ACP branch started a fight for integration of Negroes in the department. This campaign culminated in victory this week.

that since Maxim knows a good payday when he sees one, probably he will prefer a return bout will Ray (Sugar) Robinson for his tile sion are putting the squeeze on rather than one with such strong men as Moore and Turpin.

Robinson is only a middleweight, and there is a possibility that in a second fight he may fade away just as he did in their first battle. VACATION TIME . . . This ringsider is happy to inform

you that vacation time is here and there will be no column unless h can persuade two leaders in the field of boxing, Truman . Kibson, Jr., secretary of the International boxing club, and Enoc P. Waters, Jr., a member of the Illinois State Athletic commission, to write guest columns while he takes a rest .-

### This announcement was made in "Paralyzed" By Own Mistakes

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Congrossional Republicans charged Saturday that the Democrats are "paralyzed by their own mistakes" and that their record in the 82nd Congress was one of "public betrayal."

They said the Democratic leadership had "no answer" to the nation's most pressing problems and that Congress had to confine it self to the "bare essentials" of government because of the warfare" between President Truman and members of his own party in the House and Senate.

The GOP claimed its own role in the Congressional session which recently "muddled to a dismal end" was a "constructive" one, highlighted by exposures of what the Republicans branded as corruption and waste in the govern

ment. In their "review" of the Democratic - controlled Congress, the minority members declared the nation is "witnessing the deterioation of a political party too long in power." They said the record of

the 80th Congress proves that the GOP can do the job better.

The review was prepared under the direction of Senate GOP leader Bridges, New Hampshire, and House Republican Leader Martin,

Mass Although they said the survey was of "Republican accomplishments," the 33-page report stressed Democratic "mistakes" and "failures."

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The game was played in a drizzcapped passers on both teams.

The Collegians scored first late

in the second quarter, climaxing a 69-yard march with a three-yard drive around their own right end for a touchdown by Vic Janowicz

timely passes to Hugh McElhenny of Washington and Bob Carey of Then Waterfield came in again College All-Stars 0 7 0 0 7 Joe Walcott Manager Shuns New

This is a form of financial self-

punishment because it could mean

the loss of at least \$100,000 to Fe-

lix and Joe if the irate Manager in

sists on holding the fight elsewhere

And it seems particularly stupid

because Felix's only reason for taking the fight elsewhere is to

"show up' Bob Christenberry, Chair man of the New York Boxing Com

Christenberry is not the first commissioner to bar Felix. His pre-

decessor, Col. Ed Eagan had refus-

What probably burned Bocchic-

top was a magazine article under

Christenberry's name article under

Feix's Rogues Gallery picture and

pointed him out as one of boxing's

Had it not been for that, Felix

quietly just a she did when he let

title five years ago and again the following year. He also let Jersey

Joe fight two other battles in Ma-

And he had more license than

It has been suggested that, this

matter could easily be straightened

out and give both Christenberry

and Bocchichio a chance to save

face by permitting the disgruntled

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on, who has firmly refused to

York For Rocky Marciano Fight NEW YORK, N. Y. - Cutting press box close to Walcott's cor-

off one's nose to spite one's face But we doubt that either Bob or never has come under the head- Felix would go for this face-saving line of profitable performances. strategy.

The sad of this is that poor old But Felix Bocchicchio, manager of Heavyweight Champion Jer-

sey Joe Walcott, seems bent on Joe stands a very good chance of performing that senseless and having the heavyweight crown knocked off his head by the hard-punching young Marciana and if phia's gain (???)

that should happe would probably end right there.

Therefore, he needs all the dough he can gather for his large family and it seems the height of folly for Bocchicchio to deprive Joe of Walcott is the innocent victim of large chunk of revenue because of

If Felix remains adamant, New York's loss (???) will be Philade'

**Philander Smith Reorganizes** Intercollegiate Athletics

tics have undergone extensive re- equipment purchasing, scheduling, organization at Philander Smith and coordination of personnel on College according to an announce the coaching staff. ment by Dr. M. LaFayette Harris, President. In the program of reorganization, Charles D. Heny has been named Athletic Director. In this capacity, he will serve as Head sibility for institutional policies in of the Department of Physical Educhio up and caused him to blow his cation and Health. Director of Intercollegiate and Intramural Sports and General Coordinator of the entire program.

Mr. Henry distinguished himself as an athlete at Philander as varsity center in the football team and present participating in the Naa sharpshooting forward on the basketball team. Entering college sstint in the Armed Services over seas before returning to receive his B. A. Degree in 1946. He later re-University of fowa and is now a himself with the many duties inci-candidate for the Ph. D. Degree dent to his new office.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. Athle- | there. He will be responsible for all

Professor J. D Scott, Director of Athletes for the past five years, becomes Faculty Representative of Athletics with the overall responto athletics and to the National Collegiate Athletic Asso-

It is firmly believed that this extensive program of reorganization will bring a new day to athletics at Philander Smith, Mr. Henry is at tional Coaching Conference sponsored by the PITTSBURGH COU-RIER. Detroit, Michigan. He wil leave this conference for special committee work the Advisory Com ceived the M. A. in Healtn where he will also take in the Alland Physical Education from the Star Game before returning to busy

### 97 Receive Degrees At Fort Valley

Ninetoy-seven students re-ceived bachelor degrees at sum-knight, Rinnie Mae Adams Lyles, mer Commencement exercises at Fort Valley State College August Maye Effie Engram Mitchell.

Samuel Walton, Second Vice President, National Alumni Association welcomed the Aulmni, and response was given by Freddie Wortham, president of the class.

Degrees were awarded to: BACHLEOR OF SCIENCE Bruce Fort, Robert Lee Holston, George Oliver Jackson. BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE

Albert Miller. BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION
Clara Adams, Mattie Miriam Amey, Daisy Geneva Arnold, Jennie Mae Cook Arnold, Viola Engilsh Johnson Cook, Mary Carolyn Cerlins, Josephine Elizabeth Corly Mattie Bell Cranford, Susie Dogwood, Amelia Black Early, Marjorie Holden Edwards, Tressie Wright Evans, Mamie Parks Ricklin, Gussie Pearson Flack, Eunice Holton Foster, Mattie Christine Goolsby, Ruby Ware Graham, Sammie Joe Hank-

Annie Holland Henderson, Vann Henson Pearline McCrary Hicks Pearlic Lucile Walker Hollo way, Frankie Virginia Howard, Ola King Howard, Lonnie Rucker Jackson, Walter Mae Jarrett, Ladye Brown Jennings, Queenie Mae Jinks, Carrie Bell Johnson, Evelyn Lester Johnson, Myrtle Lee Johnson Sylvia Miles Johnson: Chris-Emma West

Also Helen Washington Moore, James P. Brawley, President of Annie Mae Montgomery, Sarah Clark College, delivered the com-mencement address Dr. Brawley was introduced by Dr. C. V. Troup. Samuel Walton, Second Vice Presi-Nims, Velenor Moreland O'Bryant, Ferguson tor for a house organ. Gladys B. Swint O'Neal, Eliza J Perry, Auby Lee Police, Janet Scott Prather, Mattie Belle Presley, Irene Brantley Price, Carolyn Reese, Ethel Phillips Reese, Estelle J. Richardson, Mary Lucile Flanagan Roberts, Sallie Pearl Walden Ro-Roberts, Sallie Pearl Walden Roberson, Sadie Bell Robinson, Willie Flowers Robinson, Pinkie Alice Ross, Marie Alice Rozier, Tempie Jones Royston, Aaron Sampson, Elizabeth Luella Scott, Nellie Crutchfield Scase, Bessie Mae, Smith, Julia Allen Sparks, Carrie Elizabeth Stallings, Helen Hattie Mae Stokes, Patsy Gates Swanson, Bailey, Grover Le Barens: Ella Lillie Mae Taylor, Louise Bronson Sims Billiups, Thelma Wimber'y Thompson, Opal Marie Lester Tompson, Bertha Lindsay Charley, Odessa Oliver Childers, Carrie Hawkins Walker, Otha Lee West, Johnson Cobb, Mary Carolyn Cel-Louise Williams, Annie Ruth Wood Peggy Douise Wilcox, Marcia Vivian Wilson, Freddie Robinson Wortham,

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## Nine Athletic Conferences Okay NAIA Cage Tourney



SPORTS WORLD By Marion B. Jackson

Seven of 16 SIAC colleges will see pigskin action when the '52 season kicks off September 20 ..... Three of these games vill be intersectional affairs pitting Morris Brown against Blueeld State, Florida versus Texas College and Bethune Cookman is paired with Prairie View ..... Plans are complete for the Southern Coaches and Officials Association which convenes in Atlanta September 5-6 ..... Archie Moore is the "forgotten

man of boxing." Not a single titleholder in his division will give him a shot at the championship Football fever always reaches epidemic proportions following the college all-star game in Chicago .....

pings.

numbers, maneuvers and uniforms,

along with the best band masters

this side of the University of Michigan. The Rattlers have set

the pace for deep south band units and are not even thinking of sur-

rendering this leadership even to

their arch rivals, N. C. A. and T.

Rhoden, AP sports writer, halls Joe Black as follows: Joe Black is one rookie who is

living up to his spring press clip-

Back in March Black was hailed

lyn's Vero Beach, Florida, training camp. He was tabbed as the best bet to take up the slack caused by

Newcombe's entry into the Army.

Black was the first to admit that

he wasn't in the same class as New-combe but the 28-year-old right-

hander has contributed as much to

the Dodger cause as big Newk did

in the past.
It's doubtful if the Dodgers would

be leading the National League by nine games today if it weren't for Black. Used entirely in relief roles,

the Dodger recruit has appeared in 37 games, winning nine, losing two

BOXING STORY — Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, has inked a

contract to star in his life story, presented as a series of TV shorts,

for Federated Films. The former

boxing champion definitely will ap-

pear in certain sequences - particularly recreating some of his best boxing bouts. But another actor is

cote won't compete in the American Tennis Association Champion-

ships this year. The Atlanta net

star, No. 2 girl's singles champion, won't compete in the '52 meet.

Miss Bacote has reached the age

of 19 and is no longer eligible for

girl's competition. She does not feel that she can compete along

with Althea Gibson and other ranking women competitors. For

this reason Miss Bacote will sit out this year's ATA tournament

at home.

and saving several others.

Lyndon Wade, prized quarter- | thing new in order to maintain suback last season at Atlanta's Booker T. Washington Hi School has cast his lot with Joe Echols' Morehouse College Maroon Tigers

..... Bennie Foster, who romped as a half back for Fort Valley State College, will quarterback the Wildcats this Fall .... Main event, fighters at New York's Madison Square Garden are go ing to get a bigger slice of the radio-TV melon beginning Sept. 5. IBC president Jim Norris has announced that each main-go battler on Friday night shows will seeive \$3,600. The previous figure sas \$3,000. . . . . . Bethune Cookman College h a s

dropped Albany State from its 52 Back in March Black was halled football schedule and added Lane as another Don Newcombe in Brook College for the Sept. 26 spot. Coach Rudolph (Bunky) Matthews will

view A. and M. College Sept. 20.

TENNIS NOTE — Althea Gibson joins Louise Brough, Doris Hari, Shirley Fry, and Nancy Chaffee Kiner (the latter is the wife of the Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder, Ralph Kiner) in the women's singles championship at Forest Hills beginning August 29 and continuing thru September 7.

Miss Gibson must show her best against this field and defending champion Maureen Connolly, who is back in the United States after

a triumphant tour of Europe. OFF THE CUFF — Major obstacle to a late September fight between Jersey Joe Walcott and Rocky Marciano are the blasting baseball ennant races and the world series orld series pennant teams won't be known until that final stirring Sunday afternoon, September 28. This would nearly kill off a heavy-

weight championship fight.

HERE AND THERE — Walte Hoyt, who won 237 games during his major league career with the N. Y. Yankees and other clubs, is now baseball broadcaster for the

Cincinnati Reds ......

BATTLE OF BANDS — North Carolina A. and T. College has been one of the biggest drawing cards in Negro football. The Ag-gles have averages from 10 to 20 thousand fans at home games. Next Fall, the Aggles are unveiling another gate-booster - an

all-girl marching band.

This prancin', high-steppin' and jazz-inspired crew not only should provide an eye-full for the boys who like a \$3 floor-show with football but can improve the morale College which has long boasted the best college band in Negro America whiz finished second to Chicago's Lorraine Williams.

**Knoxville Opens** Football Drills **On September 1** 

KNOXVILLE, Tennessee — Forty-two football candidates have reported readiness to attend season-opening drills at Knoxville College on September 1.

According to Director of Athletics Julian Bell, however, a larger number of varsity-hopefuls will probably arrive for the first practice sessions pointed toward the Bulldogs' opening game with Mor-ristown College at Morristown, Tenn. on September 27.

Eighteen lettermen, led by last year's co-captain, Robert Holley, Birmingham, Ala., are expected to return for drills.

Attention will be focused, however, on a group of entering fresh-men, who may offer last year's lettermen stiff competition for starting posts on the Bulldog team. premacy if the A. and T. outfit

Two Davises - James Jr., '6' 4" The Rattlers have everything in 215-lb. Tennessean from Lafollete, umbers, maneuvers and uniforms, and James Thomas, 6' 1" 190-lb. Knoxvillian — played flank positions in high school and will be under careful scrutiny.

> Head coach Paul C. Redden will also be watching closely a trio of speedy Chicagoans, Henry Hastings and Moses Ross, Wells High graduates, and Eugene Perkins, a graduate of Wendell Phil-lips High.

### Giants, Rams To Play Pro Grid Benefit

NEW YORK-(ANP) - With only one appearance on New York this year, the Los Angeles Rams, world champions through defeating the hitherto invincible Cleveland Browns, will play the New York for the Giants at the Polo Grounds for the paign. benefit of the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

this medium, send underprivileged capable aides, will build the 1952 New York children of all races and Purple grid machine around twencreeds on free vacations in the ty-six lettermen from the 1951 country. Not only are they sent all squad and a fine crop of freshthrough New York state, they visit men. other states as well. The Fresh Air TWICE-A-DAY DRILLS Fund organization also gives employment to a number of Negro staff workers and camp counselors being sought to "act" his role. Dor-At each benefit game (usually a stiff conditioning drills, drills in complete sell out) children who beothy Dandridge is all signed to play Mrs. Joe and naturally she'll sing. This won't be far from realism. Marva Trotter Louis toured the naon a half time show for the spec- urdays. tators.

tion with a swing band following her marriage to Louis — but the story will omit this detail . . . . TIPOFF — Miss Lucia Jean Ba-This year, with the Rams riding high in the pro football world, the Giants have their work cut out for mentors will have no easy task getthem. The famed defensive half back, Emlon Tunnell is back as is his pal, Stonewall Jackson with the Giants.

The Rams bring intact their su-perlative backs, Dan Towler, Tank Younger and the other flashy Negro stars plus the brilliant array of dashing backs and bone crushing linesmen. Guided by Joe Stydahar. former Bear great, the Rams boast les; Richard E. Calhoun, guards; two crack quarterbacks, Norm Van and Co-Capt. Rufus Tribble. Also Brocklin and Bob Waterfield.

win their division of the pro league and the Rams have been selected as repeaters in their section—so the opening game of the season here might well be a preview of the clash for the world championship.

### Texas College Plays 8-Game Football Card ters in football and baseball. An

BY U. G. LEE TYLER, Texas — The Texas Col-lege Steers will play an eight game

football schedule this fall with six Southwest Conference foes plus a pair of intersectional settos with two of the most powerful elevens in the nation Alcorn A. and M. o. Mississippi and Florida A. and M. of Talahassee are the two nonconference tilts on the locals slate

Grid practice will get underway on Monday, September 1 here when a squad of fifty including seventeen letter men will report to head coach Fred Long to prepare for the bigopener that pits the Steers against the powerful Florida A. and M. Rattlers in Jacksonville, Florida, on the night of Saturday, September 20. Coach Red Fisher brings his strong Alcorn eleven to Tyler on Saturday night, October 18, for the

first grid clash ever played between

these two schools.

Outstanding on the card will be the annual Texas College homecoming game that this year will feature A. W. Mumford's Southern Jaguars as guests, Last year Southern and Texas tied for second place in the conference title chase and battled to a 7-7 deadlock down in Baton Rouge. Another big one that is sure to get the interest from Southwest fans is the 9th annual Texhoma Classic that features Zip Gayles' Langston Lions. The Steers walloped the Oklahoma entry in a thrilling 19-18 battle at Dallas last



BY JOEL W. SMITH

Approximately fifty-five can lidates for berths on the 1952 eam are expected to be on hand at Herndon Stadium, Wednesday, when the Morris Brown College Wolverines launch drills for the approaching grid cam-

Head Coach Edward J. Clemons now in his third year as head men-Annually, funds raised through tor at his Alme Mater, and his

After medical examinations and posing for cameramen, the Purple Wolverines will be sent through nefitted from the free camps, put mages, twice-a-day, except on Sat

With several key men from the 1951 national and SIAC championting the Wolverines in shape for the opener against the tough Bluefield State College "Big Blues," on September 20, at Bluefield, West Virginia. NINE MAINSTAYS GONE

Among the nine mainstays miss-ing are: Capt. Reginald Harvel, Frank Glover, Olen Reaves, ends; all-American Theodore Benson, Robert Pruett, Robert Graves, .tack

game of the season. The complete Texas College 1952 grid card is as

follows:

Sept. 20 - Florida A. and M. at Jacksonville, Flarida (night) September 27 - Arkansas A. M and N. at Pine Bluff (night) October 4 — Open. October 11 — Langston at Dallas

(night)
October 18 — Alcorn A. and M. at Tyler (night) October 25 — Open.

November 1 — Southern at Tyler (HOMECOMING) November 8 - Prairie View at November 15 - Bishop at Mar-November 27 - Wiley at Tyler

Gunmen Escape With \$71,000

(Thanksgiving Day)

WARREN, Ohio -(INS)-Three gunmen armed with a sawed-off shotgun and revolvers and wearing burlap bags over their heads Thursday held up a bank manager in Warren, Ohio, and escaped with \$71,000.

A statewide alarm was broadcast immediately for the three men, who were reportedly traveling in a grey late model automobile. A check on the car's license plate showed that the plate had been stolen from a car in Toronto, Ohio, sometime before midnight.

The stickup occurred as Charles Foley, 37, was transporting the money from the main office of the Union Savings and Trust Company to the East Side Branch which he managed. Foley said the bandits forced his

car over to the curb on a street 100 yards from a main artery and two men got out of a grey car. One man pointed a sawed-off shotgun at him while the other had a pis tol. The third man remained in

The gunmen grabbed a bag con-

taining the money and fled.
Warren police said that one of the men smashed the window of Foley's car with the butt of his gun when the manager refused to off here in Tyler in the closing unlock the door,

**Purple Mentors Set** To Get Squad Ready For Sept. 20 Opener

RECORD-BREAKING OLYMPIC QUARTET - Ameri- of Europe. Left to right are Catherine Hardy, Fort

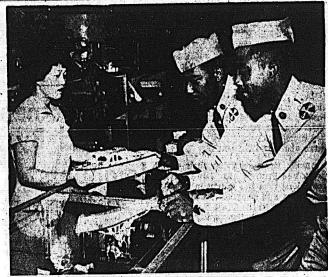
ca's record-shattering women's Olympic 400 Valley State ace of Carrollton, Ga., Janet Mor-

gone is George Bussey, a promising young tackle, who volunteered for service in the U.S. Navy. vear are as follows:

mondson, William Hannan, Cop- fullbacks.

page, ends: Donald Parham, Charles Mason, Norman Anderson, Edward. Thomas (back from the Marines), George Robinson, tackles; Alvin Neeson, George Thomas, Alphonso Scott, Arnett Waddell, Fred Ford, guards; Capt. Ernest Ross, James Abrams, Robert Zachary centers; Frank Cole, Curtis Anderson, quarterbacks; Co-Capt. Steve Daniels, Henry Mosley, Jesse Da-Holdovers expected to return this vis, Brandon Southern, Willie Mosear are as follows:

Raymond Moore, Joe David EdJohn Williams and Willie Ellard,



WHILE IN JAPAN ON A FIVE-DAY REST and recuperation at the old Harlem Sporting Club until Kearns led him out of the we from the rugged battlefront in Korea, PFC. Milton Motley on east 135th street in darkest Har-(left) of 935 North Third Street, Birmingham, and PFC. Henry Conner (right), of 143 Pillow Street, Memphis, Tenn., devote some of the valuable time to purchase toys for their favorite nephews in the U. S. A. —(U. S. ARMY PHOTO).—

### D. C. Schools To Open Short Of Teachers

the critical school situation in the District of Columbia is more evident than ever this year when Negro of teacher shortage ever to strike the local school system."

This fact was reveated this week by Francis A. Gregory, superintendent in charge of Negro junior high schools who reported that Negro schools would open this fall with a shortage of 123 instructors.

While the white schools will not

suffer a shortage this term, they will not be burdened with an embarrassing excess of teachers. Congress struck out salaries for 50 white teachers and granted money to hire 102 additional Negro teachers to staff the new Spingarn high

Even with this increased number of Negro teachers, there is still a shortage of 67 reported at the end of last year.

The lack of a sufficient number of teachers means that classes must either range from 50 to 70 children each, or the teachers will have to re-schedule their day into six periods instead of four or five. It might become necessary down on music, art, and physical education to make way for basic subjects said the Supt. Gregory.

The school situation was revealed after the Consolidated Parent Group of Washington had a called upon the justice department to investigate segregation in school system in the nation's capital. This parent group, Headed Gardner L. Bishop, staged a strike a few years ago in protest to the

crowded conditions prevailing in

colored schools.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (ANP). In a letter sent to the civil rights—Th longstanding argument that division of the justice department, integration is the only solution to the Consolidated Parent Group requested an intervention in the entire controversy of segregation in schools are facing the "worst case the nation's capital, but specifically asked that the school situation be looked into.

Pointing out that all children, in cluding the colored children, are the concern of our nation, the letter declared that "the duty of protection lies with the Justice Depart-

### "My Hands Got Red and Sore"



Marshall Leverett 2921 Putnam St., Detroit, Mich.:
"I work in a steel mill, acids and grease get on my hands, making them red and sore. The mill Doctor told me to use Black and White Cintment. I

to use Black and White Ointment.
was surprised how fast it relieve
teching, burning and soreness. Can'
say too much about
your grand ointment It helped
me e lot. I won't
be without it.

50 good-over
51 Million packages
have been sold.
Cleans skin dally with Blace and White 80.

### B. T. Harvey Named Chairman Of District At Large Group

integration of Negro colleges in intercollegiate sports was taken here Friday, August 15 as plans were made for the participation of colored schools in the championship basketball tournament of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, formerly the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball.

At a meeting of the National Athletic Steering committee, held at the Washington Park YMCA, Negro coaches and officials worked with NAIA officials on operational plans for a new District at Large tor the NAIA.

big cage tourney. This district will ling makes it possible for Negro national championships. schools, long barred in the South "With nine Negro conferences refrom district meets, to participate presented at the meeting of the in the cage tourney....

its local district tournament. Other setup.' Negro colleges will play in the District at Large meet.

Mack Greene of Central State, for years a spokesman for integration, presided over the meeting of the National Athletic Steering Committee. Al Ducr of Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, Calif., executive secretary of the NAIA, directed the organizational planning of

the District at Large committee.

B. T. Harvey, professor of chemistry at Morehouse College in At-DAL, and Andrew H. Calloway of Tennessee State or Fisk University n Nashville, Feb. 26-28, 1953. The vinner of this meet will play in the national NAIA meet Mar. 9-14, 1953 at Kansas City, Kan.

Prof. Harvey commented: "This meeting has resulted in a progressive step in complete integration of all colleges, and it also has brought organized Negro athletic conferences closer together.

Members of the District at Large aims of the National Steering com-will provide the 32nd team in the mittee is being carried out. "This means that Negro college

include all member schools not able athletes will have an opportunity at present to participate in their lo- to face all kinds of competition and cal geographical districts. This ru- also to prove themselves and win

steering committee, there was more At present, only one colored unity demonstrated among our own school, Central State College of colleges. This means more harmony Wilberforce, O., can participate in in our own athletic organizational colored unity demonstrated among our own Coach Edward J. "Ox" Clemons

of Morris Brown College, the na tion's top football team last fall. saw this as a forecast of things to come —a day when a Negro team will be just another college squad. He said: "I hope that I'll be living to see

the day when a Negro team can schedule and team in the country any where in the nation without thinking about whether or not it is lanta, was elected chairman of the colored or white. Today's meeting means that integration is on the way.

"It is time that colored members in the NAIA become members in more than name only. They should be able to play against other teams in the NAIA. They should be able to compete in any NAIA sponsored

Both Harvey and Clemons con-cluded that the new plans mean progress to both the NAIA and to By this action, one of the basic Negro collegiate sports,

### **Beating The Gun**

DEMPSEY STOOD ALONE NEW YORK - (ANP) - Back in

he days when Jack Dempsey, Manassa mauler allegedly struck a colored bootblack youth, (was cleared in court), we wondered about the fighter whom many rate ahead of Jack Johnson, Jim Corbett and Joe

The other night Dempsey, referee of the Ezzard Charles-Rex Layne fracas out Utah way, had a score card that differed completely from the assembled writers as most of

which you have already read.

How many "angels" have underwritten Dempsey's long campaign to dig up a white heavy capable of dethroning the once great Joe Louis is anybody's guess. An apostle of white supermacy, which is his right, Dempsey has never been flattering in his praise of Negro fighters and for "excellent" reasons.

JOHN THE BARBER'S HOAX

Just out of short pants back in 1917. I recall when John Reisler, called "John the Barber," managed two fighters-John Lester Johnson and Jack Dempsey. Both of these men the first one colored, fought killer Dempsey sat there red-faced

Few man possessed quicker tempers than did John Lester John-son. No doubt there was little love They fought the rounds during which Dempsey suffered three smashed ribs We do not believe that Dempsev ever afterwards step-ped in the ring with a Negro war-

Kid, West Indian ring-rowdy with whom we boxed twice and escaped with our life to tell the tale, out a wide gash over Dempsey eye's 28

MADE THEM SPARMATES The rough and tumble Jamaica

years ago during a training session and was kicked out of camp forth-with by Jack (Doc) Kearns.

Big Bill Tate and George God-frey, both capable of giving Demp-sey no end of trouble in other than "fixed" fights, were made eternal sparring partners. for the ob-vious reasons any child can under stand. One night in the Garden we watched the late Leo Flynn lead a brigade of Negro first-slingers into the ring to substitute for a Dempsey fee (Joe Bonds, we be-lieve) who failed to put in an ap-

pearance at the last minute.

Among them were aged Joe Jeanett. young and stiff puching Kid Norfolk. John Lester Johnson (again), Big Bill Hartwell and one more whom we're long since for more whom we've long since for-gotten. Despite the fact that the Madison Square Garden fight fan-atics yelled like mad for Demosey ren for a playmate, the great man-

Maybe Dempsey is not the best sort of third man in mixed bouts for a childish reason he has never outgrown could be Doctor, child, be, P. S. Whi's I did not refer to Dempsey's aversion to Harry Wills, it must be sa'd in all fairness that had not prejudiced Tex hogged the scene before Mike Jacobs. Dempsey and Tunney both would have fought the rusting

### Lyle's On The Limb

decision which Ezzard dropped recently was one phoniest of the year's crop of pho-nies. Illinois and Ralph Goldston of Youngstown, Ohio, are slated to see

With the only judge being Jack action in the backfield. Dempsey, who was the referee, he awarded the duke to Layne on a player from a colored college, Ray score card which showed seven rounds even, two for Layne, and while most of the other teams have one for Charles. Either is going at least one colored player on the blind or the fight was a very dull squad, the notable exception being and uninteresting one.

That is not borne out by the re-perhaps being felt. whom disagreed with the old Man- Dave Hoskins, the slim hurler for assas Mauler. And when one recalls that he would never meet a colored fighter in the years when he held the title.

welterweight title flopped, is seriously considering a tour of Europe this fall, and there is also a possibility of his putting on a bout for the Elks during their annual grand lodge session in Atlantic City next week. Meanwhile, Gil has been playing hard at the "World's Playground." while his manager, Geor gie Kats, h asben lapping up the sunshine and staying at the palatial player in the Appalachian League, President Hotel there. FOOTBALL NOTES

The Philadelphia Eagles unveiled their 1952 team at Hershep, Pennsylvania. Saturday when they met Lewis, an 1892ar oldster from De-The Philadelphia Eagles unveilthe Steelers from Pittsburgh in a troit, whom the Chicago White Sox practice game. For the first time in have signed and assigned to the their history their line-up includes a trio of suntanned players. Char- wis is a catcher.

PHILADELPHIA (NNPA) - The lie Robinson, the former Morgan Charles State gridder, seems to have a pret the Rex Layne out in ty good chance of sticking at the of the guard post, while Don Stevens of

Dillon, who played at Prairie View, the Washington Redskins where the Clark Griffith influence is

the Dallas, Texas, nine is still one ses. His batting average is 555. His mate. Jose Santiago, is doing Gil Turner, whose bld for the well, too, with an 8-4 mark.

Folks around the Los Angeles area, who saw Jackie Robinson perform in collegiate ranks say he would have undoubtedly been a top have undoubtedly been a top perperformer in the decathlon at the Olympics. His national junior col lege record in the broad jump, 25 feet 6 1-2 inches, still stands.

Rufus Hatten, the first colored got a rousing reception when he appeared in the Bluefield, West Virginia, line-up. He's an outfielder.

### Major Metts Invited To Vero Beach Next Spring



MAJOR METTS

Contacts made while in the United States Army may pay big dividends to Atlanta's talented Major Metts, who has been official-ly invited to tryout at the Brooklyn Dodger Baseball Club training camp at Vero Beach, Florida, next

The former David T. Howard High School two-letterman played High School two-letterman played a plenty of good baseball with Jake Phillips' Atlanta All-Stars before going to war, but it was wille playing with service teams in Japan, Korea and later at Fort maing. Ga., that keen baseball therewers labelled him a promising prospect for organized baseball.

Dodger farm chain resulted from a recommendation of one of the men he met while in the service. Metts, who graduated from David T. Howard in 1948, earned let-

end, he was voted the "Most Valu-

able" player on the football team

during his senior year. While in Japan, he made the all-Japan baseball team both in 1949 and in 1950, after which he went to Korea.

One of his greatest surprises came when he returned to United States in 1951. At Fort teammates, both colored and white, also home from, Japan.

DIES IN MIDGET TRAIN

LONDON - The derailment of a midget railroad train, at an amuse ment park, resulted in the death of teen others. The child was crush-ed in the wreckage of the train

#### **NYU Hires First** Negro Guard

in implementing an agreement reached with Herbert L. Wright, NAACP youth secretary, New York University hired its first Negro guard this week. In a conference with Mr. Wright, Dr. Henry, T. Heald, chancellor of the university, while playing with service teams in Japan, Korea and later at Fort mining. Ga. that keen baseball policy of non-discrimination including the elimination of racial designations on registration forms and the integration of Negroes in the guard staff and other service when these ancient rivals square that resulted on last the guard staff and other service when these ancient rivals square the playing the problem. one of the team, on the Brooklyn | personnel,

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### Bishop Frederick D. Jordan

The recent visit of Dr. Frederick D. Jordan to Atlanta, the city of his birth, after having been named one of the bishops of the AME Church at its last session in Chicago, created unusual interest.

Bishop Jordan's career and rise have been unique and of interest to Georgians because his maternal grandfather, the late Rev. Lowry Thomas was one of the founders of Big Bethel Church on Auburn, His paternal grandfather, the late Rev. Giles D. Jordan was a rural Georgia circuit rider of another era. He was one of the horse back riders who established bush arbors and log churches in the rurals.

His father, the late D. J. Jordan taught at both Morris Brown College and Gray Street Public schools.

The son, having been elected to the bishop-ic in the AME Church, goes to take up the work in South Africa with headquarters at Johannesburg.

Bishop Jordan is one of the scholars to go to the African field. He is in addition to being one of the strongest pastors in the connection, a former president of Western University.

and Los Angeles, coupled with his ripe scholarship should render him one of the foremost contributions of his great church.

We congratulate him and wish for him a prolific field of venture in his South African endeavor.

### CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

For the NNPA News Service

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-(NNPA) I ficers and district deputies, who, in -The fifty-third annual convention of the Improved Benevolent and Protective Orde rof Elks of and Protective Orde rof Elks of the World, which convenes here August 23 to 29, will be confronted with questions of reform in the order after thirty years of oneman rule.

The only fight for office that 100ms is that between Robert H. Johnson of Philadelphia, who be-came the acting grand exalted ruler upon the death of J. Finley Wilson, and Herbert E. Jones of Washington, grand organizer.

According to William C. Hueston, grand secretary, four top ranking officers, holding positions which were formerly appointive, must come before the grand lodge for election. They are Perry W. Howard, grand legal adviser; Hobson Reynolds, grand director of civil liberties; Charles McClane, grand director of public relations, and Mr. Jones, the grand organizer.

Mr. Hueston pointed out that the grand lodge at Buffalo, New York, last year amended its laws to provide that all officers receiv ing salaries of more than \$2,000 a year must be elected. He said the grand legal adviser, the grand di-rector of civil liberties, the grand public relations director and the grand organizer come within the salary bracket above \$2,000.

All other grand lodge officers

including the grand secretary and the commissioner of education, also will come before the grand lodge for election. Upon the death of J. E. Kelly, who was the grand sec-retary, Mr. Hueston was chosen to fill that office, and George W. Lee of Memphis, Tennessee, succeeded him as commissioner of education

of the grand lodge officers faces any opposition, except Mr. John-New Jersey State Association of Elks.

The chief fight at the grand lodge session will probably come over propositions adopted by various lodges, calling for reforms designed to turn control of the order back to the subordinate lodges and the

membership.
One of the two main propositions aims at accomplishing this calls for limiting the term of office of the grand exalted ruler to two the grand exalted ruler to two-terms of two years each, or four years in all. Before Mr. Wilson's election at Newark, New Jersey, in 1922, the Elks had a limitation on the grand exalted ruler to two terms of one year each.

The Other proposition calls for the establishment of a committee to revise the constitution and bylaws of the order to give the control of the order back to subordinate lodges and the membership.
In the thirty years he served as

grand exalted ruler the constitution and by-laws were so amended as to place almost unlimited power in the hands of Mr. Wilson. Between sessions of the grand lodge, Mr. Wilson often boasted, he was the grand lodge.

Another problem which may cause a bitter floor fight centers around the number of members of the order who have the right to vote in the grand lodge but are not sent there as delegates.

In addition to the delegates grand lodge officers, past grand exalted rulers, representatives of 107 past exalted rulers' councils, and district deputies, appointed by the grand exalted ruler, have the right to cast votes in the grand

The report of the credentials committee at the last grand lodge session showed that of 1,105 Elks nstituting the grand lodge, only 825 were delegates, leaving 280 comprising mostly grand lodge of

a tight situation, could constitute

lodge. State and district deputies last year totaled seventy-six. According to informed sources, there is a larger number this year.

the balance of power in the grand

The same sources also charge that a number of Elks now hold themselves out as grand lodge officers, although the offices which they claim to hold were not cre-ated by the grand lodge. In this category come such officers as

The degree of past grand exalted ruler, which entitles an Elk to vote in the grand lodge, is conferred upon members of the order for meritorious service.

grand assistant esquire.

A fight also is expected to be made upon the report of the mileage and per diem committee. This report constitutes the "payroll" of the grand lodge.

Every member appointed to serve upon a grand lodge committee receives an amount varying from \$10 to about \$500. Appointments to committees are made by the grand exalted ruler, and this power of appointment gives him a powerful weapon in the control of grand lodge sessions.

practice, but to make uniform the bounty bestowed upon nearly half of the grand lodge.

The program of the grand lodge

Aug. 24, 11 a m., baccalaureate service, Senior High School, Alson. A third candidate for grand exalted ruler is Leroy Jordan, who was endorsed for the office by the New Jersey State Association of program. All Wars West Side Metallic States of the Metallic States of the Sta morial Home Adriatic and Kentucky Avenues; 3 p. m., shrine program, Recreation Hall, Stanley Holmes Village, Adriatic and Kentucky Avenues; 3 p. m., Junior Herd meeting, All Wars West Side Memorial Home (second floor) p. m., Grand Daughter Rulers' hour; 8 p. m., joint annual sermon and memorial service, Senior High

School. and Gown breakfast, National ever loving smile that she wears at a critical breakfast, at which Branch Blaker, resident of the little with the soft voice that says I am here to serve you for the Rickey, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be guest of honor, Copacabana Club, the Boardwalk at Virginia Avenue; 11 a. m., annual educational meeting, National Guard Armory; 2 p. m., civil liberties and public meeting, National Guard Armory; 5-8 p. m., dele-gates' cocktail party (free), sponsore dby Citizens' Committee, All Wars West Side Memorial Home;

8 p. m., final oratorical contest. August 26-29, inclusive, 9 a. m., grand lodge sessions, National grand lodge sessions, National Guard Armory, and grand temple

sersions, Senior High School.

August 26, 2:30 p. m., grand lodge parade, units to form at the Armory; 9 p. m., grand lodge ball. Convention Hall.

Aug. 27, Afternoon, open house at Lighthouse Lodge No. 9 and the Armory: 8 p. m., grand temple pa-geant. Senior High School; 9 p. m. noonlight boatride,
Aug. 28, 1:30 p. m., golf tourna-

ment, (Apex Colf Course; 10 p. m., Antlered Guard Cabaret Ball. All Wars West Side Memorial Home.

August 29, Farewell party, Lighthouse Lodge No. 9.

LOYALTY CHECKS

President Truman has directed the Civil Service Commission to plan a merger of all existing programs dealing with the loyalty and competence of government employ-



### REVIEWING THE

NEWS By WILLIAM GORDON
Managing Editor Atlanta Daily World

#### Income And The Deep South

That the deep South still lags behind in per capita income is no news to those familiar with its economy and the rate industrialization is shaping up in this area. There are still many patterns, habits and traditions to be changed before this area of the United States place itself alongside other sections of the country on equal economic status.

First of all, the South was founded and built on a semi-feudilistic economy in the beginning, lacking in foresight and vision, slow to move forward like the rest of the nation because of these shackles which hold it back.

The average income for every man, woman and child in the South last year was only \$1,075. This ran more than \$500 below the average income for the rest of the nation. This makes it impossible for the average citizen in the South to enjoy the many goods and services necessary for good wholesome living.

As a result of this, we must continue to face problems of bad housing, inadequate education facilities, the lack of proper hospital and medical care and a continuous wave of crime flowing from blighted areas. These conditions will continue to prevail as long as the South remains in this status. Southern citizens will also continue to bear the burden of paying twice for what we produce.

When a complete inventory is made of the total picture of things, students or economics would say that things are not as bad as they seem. The South has come a long way during the past twenty years and is destined to go much further within the next decade.

It is true however, that the migration of young people from the South to "greener pastures" in the North has caused consider-His seasoned experience gained in pastorates in Chicago able setback to the area. But with the influx of industry during recent years and the constant wave of national and international changes, the South is being swept along in the wake of these changes. Even though there is still a feeling on the part of some Southerin leadership, which clings to the dying belief 'that the South will stick to its traditions and patterns, there is a strong undercurrent of feeling that the old system has just about come to the end of its rope.

We should not be too discouraged over the relative income of the Deep South at its present level. We will find it to be maying forward at a very rapid rate. The economics of the nation's economy will determine the final outcome of this situation. A nex South is definitely in the making and with all the changes that must come will be included an increase in the income of the average man, woman and child. The nation itself cannot move forward without this change.

### **Master Degrees** Conferred On 4 City Teachers

Sunday past in Nashville, Tennes-see at the A. and I. State University, there were four of Memphis residents teachers who marched across the rostrum and changed their tossels with dignity and grace that has never before been understood by undergraduates of any school. Dr. Mays of the Morehous College delivered the closing word to the graduates as he told them that "you may know-more science psychology or education than me. but there is yet some one who know more about it than you."

Among those receiving their degrees was Prof. W. M. Lowe, who Apparently the fight is not to grees was Prof. W M. Lowe, who be directed toward cutting out the for a long time has taught many of your sons and daughters, and even you, yourself in the Great Booker T. Washington High School, all of the Basic Science and fundamentals that you have ever learned, received small task. For it took many years caught fire. cational meeting, National Guard Armory, Absecond Boulevard and New York Avenue. scientific problem.

Mrs. Lucille Rhine, as many of us know her, and to some and most of us today she is Mrs. Lucille Rhine Woods, who has taught music to most of the Memphis residents and their families. And also one west Tennessee Educational facilities. Mrs. Woods, who is a model house wife and ardent church worker has made most of her admirers School. | proud of her, and will con-August 25, 7:30 a.m., annual Cap tinue to hold in tact the most sake of humanity, Mrs. Woods received her master of science degree with a major in education at Tennessee A. & I. Industrial State University. She is employed by the City Board of Education as music in-

Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey, an English instructor at the Manassas High School was very proud and dignified as she plodded across the rostrum to change her tossel and shake hands with President Davis of the University for the letters to follow her name. In the institution where Mrs. Harvey is employed, she is also a dance instructor, overseerer of the band and trainer of the winning majorettes of her school. Mrs. Harvey is quite popular in one of the local Methodist Zion churches having a directorship of Young People. She is quite liked by all of her students, and very much liked and wished well by all of her co-workers and schoolmates.

Mrs. Harvey in the mean time explores adventure about her lovely home on Lewis Street, where she is residing.

Movement has been strictions and oppression." The French Administration has been is residing.

Mrs. Mary Horne Porter, mother

Mrs. Mary Horne Porter, mother of Little Kenneth Horne Porter and a teacher, and lecturer recieved her degree from the Tenn Strict Heil. degree from the Tenn. State University in the field of Educational

ing the young minds for the world of tomorrow and has proved herself interested in human justification that little minds are easy to be exploited, but you as an educator must know the right and know how was a student of LeMoyne College, is one of attractive members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

The Memphis World and the these people for their efforts to make the training of young minds more exposed to material and equipped with terms and methods of the world of tomorrow.

### Lame Woman Rescued By Neighbors

The heroic efforts on the part of neighbors probably saved the life of Christine President, 65 of 2133 Curry Street · late Friday afternoon when the one-story frame his masters in science which was no building in which she resided

Christine who has a broken hip sustaining problems confronting the and cannot walk, was rescued from atomic work and this man in a her home when a fire broke out her home when a fire broke out scientific field has to know and be in the kitchen late Friday evening able to work the most abstract by her alert neighbors. The build ing was completely destroyed before the firemen could put out the devastating blaze.

Christine resided wath her daughter. Elibzabeth Harris. received a broken hip in a recent fall was bedridden. Some of the furniof the best music instructors in the unable to establish the cause of the one -alarm blaze.

### United **Nations** Notes

By James R. Lawson (Accredited U. N. Correspondent) UNITED NATIONS, New York (Global) -- Un Moroccan Debate Requested by Iraqu - Iraqu called on the United Nations General Assembly to hold a full debate on the French rine in Morocco. Awni Khalidi, the Iraqu delegate, sent note to the office of Secretary General Trygve Lie asking that the "question of Morocco" be added to th agenda of the seventh session of the General Assembly which opens

here October 14.
The Iraqi depresentative recalled that and effort to put the case on the agenda of the sixth session of the Assembly which was held in Paris last winter, failed to get the necessary majority support, "much-to the aggravation of the rights of of the peopel of Morocco." He charged that Moroccos Nationalist Movement has been subject to "redents;" according to Mr Khalidi

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The Assembly thus will be laced in operation but has been considered influence.

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Frances administration of hir adequated by the Southern Bell Company. The company's petition week thirteen Asians, Arab and Af-istates that the total increases in

help minorities. It will help to ventilate the bigotry, narrow-mindedness, tight-spiritedness of certain forces in this state. In Alabama a small group of public official are afraid of information; they are afraid of scientific truth; they are afraid of fresh ideas; they are afraid

Alabama Gov. Gordon Persons who claims to have played an important part in bringing the nomto let the people know. ination of Senator Sparkman is on Minorities include racial, religious record as raising the race issue in and national groups other than the Negro segment. Unless people know the textbook censorship controversy. about each other they can't understand and appreciate one another Understanding is the mother of peace and the father of desirable

Transplanted citizens who

nessee and other Southern states

cial disfranchisement in Wilcox

county; nine unsolved bombings in

Birmingham: 60 Negroes killed by

law enforcement agents in Alabama

over the past five years; the "White Supremacy" label on the official

Democratic ballot, job denials and

Outside of the South liberal-

minded voters want to know wheth-

er Senator Sparkman ever spoke out

on any of these issues. He has both

spoken and voted against civil rights. Against the by-products of

the denial of civil rights he has

kept quiet. No man is a full liberal

Civil rights are the best scales on

which to weigh the national can-

didates. This issue is the historical

man freedom is tied up in civil

s defective on human rights.

other heart-breaking discrimina-

iuman relations man comes back to his native Alabama. Already, it is reported, a group of Negro citizens have been invited to participate in the welcome home. This is a gesture, but it won't gloss over the festered spots in democracy in this state. You simply can't any longer climb to national heights by crushing the Birmingham Real politically weak and the economical-

ly impotent.

voteless in Alabama, Georgia, Ten-(entitled 'Minorities Should Share American Way of Life.") who now live in the Midwest, on "I know (quoting Gov. Persons) the West Coast and in the Eastern of no one who treasures Southern industrial areas are writing home for Alabama's story, part of which tradition who will ever agree to the breakdown of our segregation laws awful record they know..total ra-

he was 'amazed' to find that no ob-

lection had been raised to Chapter

The Tip-Off

Some Alabama backers of Sena-

tor John Jackson Sparkman, the Democratic vice-presidential can-

didate are trying to elevate him

without eliminating the ugly record

surrounding his native state.

News on

May 22 in a story

reporting that the

"FEPC chapter

rapped" in "Chal-

lenge of Democ-

racy" a note

worthy textbook,

said: Gov. Per-

sons said, among

other things, he

agreed with the

Estate Board but

ham

and to acceptance of FEPC." Hence the textbook issue, like the housing issue, is used as a vehicle to raise the issue and to further cruel bigotry and irrational myths The textbook issue coms to plague human relations in 1952 just as the racial zoning question spotlighted the Dixiecrat upheaval in 1948.

"Unless this entire chapter," Gov Persons is quoted as saying, "is removed from the book, which can easily be done, it would be my suggestion that the book itself be deleted as an acceptable textbook for use in the Alabama schools."

This week the textbook issue was due to be aired in court just as plans were being made for a giant homecoming celebration for Senator Sparkman. Gov. Persons is expected to play a leading part in that homecoming:

Carrying the textbook censorship rights the same as liberty is tied up controversy to court will serve to

rican countries called for debate on the dispute between France and the Tunisian Nationalists

TUNISIAN FIGHT GOES ON The Iraqi Minister to Washington Abdullah Bakr in a speech at Ann firmer to standards and morals for the world to come. Mrs. Porter is dence in the West. He said the disa graduate or Lane College, and prepancy between the principles adprior to attending Lane College, she vocated and their practices by the Western powers is no doubt one of the main reasons that renders Arabs suspicious of the sincerity of the West This lack of confidence News Staff wishes to congratulate in the world that 'surrounds them contributes greatly to their rest-

The Iraqi Minister said further that the main principles of the democratic rule freedom and selfdetermination, are widely recom-mended by the Western powers, but in practice these rights are denied to the inhabitants of Palestine and are now being denied to the peoples of North Africa.

REPUBLICAN FOREIGN POL-ICY .. John Foster Dulles said after a meeting with General Eisenhower that the General's policy differs from that of the Administration in three major ways. First, he said, the Republicans advocate a global balanced which will treat the peoples of the Far East, Middle East and Africa as equal an dfirst-class members of expendable which he said is Admin-

istration policy.
Second ,he said, the policy of mere containment and will act to develop hope and resis tance of spirit within the captive peoples which in my opinion is the only alternative to a general war because I believe this type of aggressive despotism, unless it is stopped from within, will keep on going until it has to be stopped from

Third, he said "as you know, policies and platforms are words nesian newspaper, editorially commenting on Tunisia in its issue of July 26, wrote that the Security Council's rejection had degraded the UN in the eyes of the world rejection of the General Assembly has not only caused strained relations between North Afri-can and Asians countries on one side and the Anglo-Saxon on the other, but also decreased the people's trust in the UN Charter. The paper declared that these rejections are temporary; ultimately Tunisia will obtain independence.

### Phone Co. Seeks Higher Rate Increase

The Southern Bell Telephone Company filed an application with the Tennessee Railroad and Public Utilities Commission asking in-creased rates to offset higher wage costs and other advanced costs. The filing had been anticipated since the granting of a geenral wage increase for telephone workers by the Wage Stabilization Board last month. The present telephone rates in Tennessee were established on Jan-

uary 31, 1952, when the Commission authorized rate increases amount ing to considerably less than the company had requested previously This schedule was placed in operation but has been considered in

creases in Tennessee's telephone rate falls short by about five million dollars of the necessary amounts to

offset wage and other costs increas-

### Son Injured By Fall; Parents Seek Damages

W D. Pipes of 2881 Summer Ave filed suit in Circuit Court, Friday August 15, 1952 for his son, Dar rington Pipes, age 3 who was al leged to have been injured by a falling monument.

The suit alleges that young Pipes received a fracture dislocation of the cervical vetebrae when the top section of an upright mon-"invitee" on the premises of the company, September 16, 1951. The suit that asks \$1500 damages

for the injuries from Agnes M. White, owner of the White Monument Company, 1675 Mississippi Boulevard. It states that the child suffered "serious, painful and per-manent" in juries and was hospita ized for some time: The child is represented by the

Law Firm of Burch, Porter and Johnson.

#### Sermonette By Rev. B. J. Hunt

Wish I was in heaven sitting down, flying around with the angels. Text: "I would fly away and be at rest.' Psalm 55:6.

A friend said to me "wish I was

in heaven sitting down, flying around with the angels." His statement set me a-thinking. What a pardox, what a statement contradictory to common sense, "sitting down, flying around.' How can one sit and yet at the same time fly?

Yet sometimes we are wearied, wearled chasing a common meal ticket, chasing efforts to make both ends meet; wearied running from things that oppose us, running from injustices and insults. We do want to do both: Fly away and be at

Sidney Lanler in his great poem "The Marshes of Glynn" expressed a similar paradoxical thought when he penned: "As the marsh hen secretly builds

on the watery sod. Behold I wil build me at nest on the greatness of God: I will fly in the greatness of God as the marsh hen flies

In the freedom that fills all the snace twixt the marsh and the skies." Here we have resting in a nest

two opposites. Our infinite God is around about us. With this knowledge, we can relax our bodies, quiet our hearts and rest our souls in God's boundlessness. Maybe you have heard the

prayer of the Norwegian fisherman: "O God, help me. My boat is so little, your sea is so big." But on God's sea the boat can rest, and a million others too. On the bosom of God every tired and troubled soul in this weary old world can rest. Remember the words of Jesus: "Come unto me... And I will give

Yes, somtimes we want to take wings like a dove and fly away.

The old jubilee melody: "I got

BETWEEN THE LINES

BY GORDON B. HANCOCK

OUR MURDER HARIT It is decidely disquieting to note the 'feelings" now manifest between our only two Negro congressmen Adam Clayton Powell and William L. Dawson. The current name calling is not only very unfortunate but very much out of place.

It would be fine if our Negro Congressmen could take a leaf from the book of their white political contemporaries who have learned to disagree without becoming disagreeable.

There have in the past few weeks been some sharp disagreements among Democrats and Republicans but there has been on name calling. When therefore Congressman see eye to eye with him, he does the cause a disservice. It has come about in this coun-

try that whenever our enemies want to get even with us they call us names. When white enemy wants to get even with white or Negro enemies they call them Uncle Toms. Whites can afford to use such misrepresentations to carry their point, but Negroes cannot. To attempt to kill off and utterly dis-

quality any Negro who does not agree with us is suicidal. It harks back to the old habit of so characteristic of some Negroes who aspire to fame and fortune at the expense of some other Negro It is a tragic thing to try to kill

that Negro has risen to great heights in spite of many disad-We do not want to see Congressman Dawson slain any more than we want to see Congressman Powell slaughtered. We need them both.

off any Negro and especially if

either will leave the Negro race politically impoverished, a thing we cannot afford. Congressman Powell needs the help and suppor man needs the help and support of Mr. Powell. There moral murder tactics suggested by

name calling. Intelligent Negroes know that no Negro has a monopoly on Negro manhood. No Negro can carry the whole weight of the Negro's political advance by himself. The his-tory of the DuBois-Washington feud offers unassailable proof the Negro race needed both and a Washington. Instead of being antagonistic as so many Ne-Next Monday in Huntsville, Ala., Powell dubs Dawson an "Uncle groes erroneously supposed, they Democratic Vice Presidential Sparkgroes erroneously supposed, they

It is even so with a Dawson and a Powell. It would be unfortunate if a Powell and a Dawson saw eye to eye on every issue. It is safe to say that whatever side each may take, he is doing in his way what he believes will advance the common cause of the race.

This writer does not make as many pretensions and does not Negroes but the most radical Ne es much smart talk as ome other gro does not want full integration any more earnestly nor any sooner than he does. This writer is doing the same thing the so-called radi cal Negro is doing and that is biding his time.

So let's have done with the name calling and the subtle murder mania by which we try to disqualify every other Negro besides ourselves. About all Negroes want the same thing and want it equally as badly. Only circumstances deter-mine the differences in our way of

### Loyalty To Kefauver Costs **Browning His Governorship**

anyhow.

WASHINGTON — The fight to of the young liberals, such as Semen South Carolina, Virginia and ator Blair Moody and Governor outsians delegates from their seats Mennen Williams of Michigan, and keep South Carolina, Virginia and Louisiana delegates from their seats in the Democratic National Con-Harriman for President, swung over vention in July claimed a major vicparallel to the slavery question. Hu- tory in the defeat of Governor Goron the last ballot to Governor Adlai don Browning of Tennessee this Then Browning had to pay the price of his loyalty to Kefauver. His

As chairman of the Tennesse delegation, Browning cast his state's twenty-eight votes solidly against seating the Dixie delegates who would not sign a "loyalty pledge" to nominees on the ballot of their states in the November election.

Browning thus took a stand diametrically opposed to all the other Southern states, and even some Northern states, such as Illinois and Pennyslvania, which voted to let Virginia be seated. The Tennessee Governor acted in the interests of Tennessee, who was working handin-glove with liberals from other sections on the "loyalty" issue in hopes that they would back him for

opponents, in his race for a third consecutive term as governor, char-

the New Yorkers backing Averell

Stevenson of Illirois when they dis-

covered that he was going to win,

### THE VETERANS WHIRL

By the NNPA News Service Veterans taking apprentice

other training on the job, under the new Korean GI Bill. will get \$70 a month if they have one dependent, and \$105 a month if they have more than one dependent.

The law requires that trainingon-the-job rates be reduced at fourmonth intervals as the training progresses and the veteran's own earnings increase.

With respect to apprentice and other onjob training the law provides monetary ceiling on the monthly amounts of training allow- vent effectively the kind of abuses ances, plus wages received as a which brought about the ceiling pretrainee, which are similar though not identical in amounts to the monetary limitations provided by the GI Bill for World War II veterans.

The new GI Bill ceiling is \$310 a month, regardless of dependency status. If a veteran's training allowance, plus his earnings as a that the veteran may have paid trainee, exceed this amount, the to him an amount based upon the Veterans' Administration will reduce the allowance accordingly. But there is no ceiling on the amount a

lun got wings" is figuratively true. For all of us have wings, some of our wings are brown, some black, some white, some yellow, some red Yes, we've all got wings, some are soiled, some singed, some broken because of circumstances over which we have no control. Yet we can all fly into the realm where God's children belong. We can mount up with wings as an eagle.

An eagle perched on a mountian side climpsed a coming storm cloud. He saw the forked tongues of lighting. He knew a terrible storm was approaching. He got ready to fly away and be safely at rest. With his beak he plucked from his wings all dead feathers, his beak reached to his oil bag, he olled his pinions. Now the sombre storm clouds like a monstrous black umbrella werenear him, now the zizzag lighting was writing figures and letters on and flying in the greatness of God, the black canves of heaven, now tha eagle spread his wings and with a wild scream he flew above the storm. He found a resting place on 'the mountian peak above the

raging storm We, too, wearled and worn, in the midst of the vexing storms of life if we would fly above the storm must pluck from our wings our dead titled to such training will be re-feathers, feathers that weigh us duced by one day for each \$1.25 down, that hinder us from flying, the feathers of hate, fear, malice; jealously; yes all feathers of be-setting sin. Then reach to our reservoir of faith (which is none other than Jesus) for the oil of faith and

fly away and be at rest.
"Yes, I wish I was in heaven sitwings, you got wings, all God's chil-1 ting down and flying around."

This ceiling does not apply to those taking institutional training as do the ceiling under the GI Bill for World War II veterans, because no education or training allowances are payable for institution train ing taken on less than a one-half time basis, except in limited amounts representing the cost of tuition and other school charges.

The monetary ceiling fixed is not a test of need for readjustment, but, taken together with the four-month reduction rule, it is designed to prescribed in the GI Bill for War II veterans.

In the case of a veteran who desires to take an education or training program in an educational stitution on a less othan half-time basis, no allowance for subsistence is provided, but provision is made rate of the established charges for tuition and fees which is required of similarly circumstances nonveterans enrolled in the same course, or at the rate of \$110 a month for a ful-time course, whichever is the

lesser. For example, if a man is pursuing course on a one-fourth time basis, the ceiling would be \$27.50 a month. This provision will afford some assistance to those who are employed but desire to take spare-time courses, including refresher courses, where needed.

The new Korean GI bill also provides allowances for flight training Such allowance is computed at the rate of 75 per cent of the charge required to be paid by similarly cumstanced nonveterans enrolled in the same flight course. A veteran whose program of ed-

training and other education of training may, in addition to the allowance for flight training, receive the allowance fixed for the other education or training. If the veteran's program consists

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execlusively of flight training, he will not receive an allowance for any other type of education or training.

The period for which every veteran pursuring flight training is enwhich is paid to the veteran as an education and training allowance for his flight-training course. This reduction will be in addition to any charge against the period of education and training made on account of other education and training taken by the veteran veteran to pursue a full-time cou

place the names of the convention ged he had "betrayed" the South by voting against Virginia. Tele-grams by the hundreds had pour-ed into Chicago denouncing him. When he went home to wind up his campaign, the denunciations were aired from one end of the state to the other. In the end, the Governor lost to 32-year-old Frank Clement, a former G-man, and most political observers agreed that the Chicago votes hurt Browning considerably.

Browning himself was quoted as President. saying he never should have gone Kefauver's strategy failed. Most to Chicago.

veteran may earn.