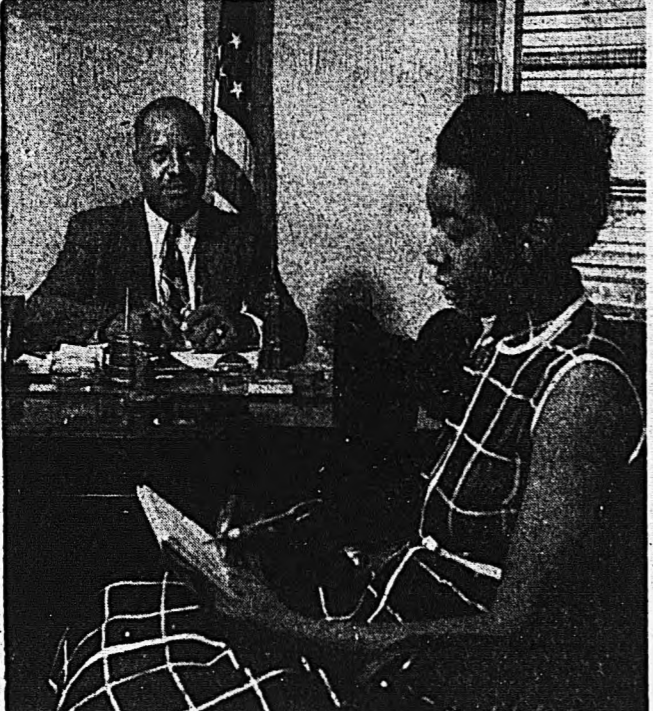


Benson Charged With Reckless Driving; Fined

Jackson R. Benson, 28, of 9811 Wayne, driver of the city fire truck that struck the rear of the parked car of Mrs. Clara Howard, 39, of 2032 Benford at Madison and Willett on October 23, was fined \$16 in Traffic Court Tuesday on a charge of reckless driving.



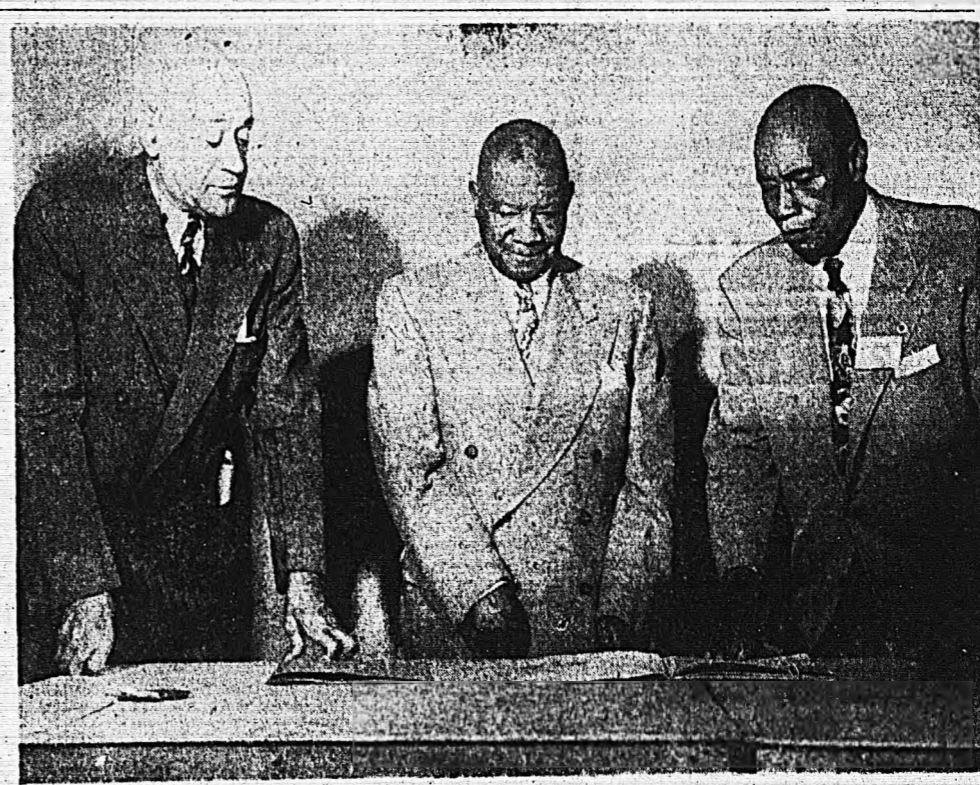
Police Beat

HELD ON A SHOOTING CHARGE Earl Hags, 30, 510 Hammond Court is being held by police in connection with the fatal shooting of Freddie James Williams, of 798 Bing ham.

NNBL Faces Challenge To Survive; Dr. Howard Blasts Apathetic Leaders

Malan Wants To Take 3 African Protectorates

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa.—(ANP)—Daniel F. Malan, South Africa's white supremacist prime minister, wants three African countries turned over to his country, despite the opposition of Africans in these countries.



BUSINESS LEAGUE BIGWIGS — The above trio of business men who are also members of the Board of Directors of the National Negro Business League, get together to discuss a problem just prior to the opening session of the League's 53rd

53rd Annual Meet Opens At Waluhaje

ATLANTA, Ga. — (BNS) — That the National Negro Business League in willing to fight for its very survival—and that such a fight is now facing the organization was indicated as its 53rd annual convention began here yesterday.

MONROVIA — First day in Office, Ambassador Jesse D. Locker dictated replies to the many congratulatory letters which awaited him in Liberia.

Locker Says Liberia And U. S. To Work Together

MONROVIA, Liberia — (NNPA) — The United States and Liberia will continue to work together in the same friendly spirit that has so consistently marked their past relationship, Jesse D. Locker, American Ambassador, predicted in presenting his credentials to President William V. S. Tubman on October 16.

HISTORICAL CONNECTION

The United States "is ever mindful of its long historical connection with the Republic of Liberia and strives to perpetuate and advance the firmly established and the friendship existing between our two countries," Mr. Locker said.

XI Chapter Of Beta Kappa Chi To Host Regional Meet

NASHVILLE — Tennessee State University's XI chapter of Beta Kappa Chi National Honorary Scientific Society will host the joint meeting of the Central Regional of Beta Kappa Chi and the Mid-western National Institute of Science on November 7th, 1953, as announced

Private Aid For Regional Education Eyed

HOT SPRINGS, VA.—(INS)—The Southern Governors Conference agreed Tuesday to a proposal that private contributions be solicited for the South's Regional Educational program.

Wilkins Sees No Crisis In An Integrated Society

Court action against segregation would not create a national crisis, Roy Wilkins told an Atlanta audience yesterday. Instead, he said, it would be a step toward building more security and national unity.

Attorney Harold Flowers To Speak Here November 8

Attorney Harold Flowers, president of the National Bar Association and widely known civil rights attorney, will be guest speaker at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, November 8 at the Second Congregational Church, 756 Walker.

Cop Shoots Man, Man Shoots Back Both Killed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(INS)—An argument over \$13 apparently cost two lives in a blazing gun battle in which a veteran Birmingham policeman and a Negro clergyman were slain.

Poisonous Gas Fumes Claim Lives Of 2 More Memphians

Poisonous gas fumes claimed the lives of two more Memphians Saturday when the bodies of Allen Dupree Sr., 87 and his son Allen Dupree, Jr., 49, were discovered in their home at 345 Simpson.

Where To Buy Your Memphis World

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Hulan Jack New Manhattan Prexy

NEW YORK — (INS) — Hulan E Jack, born 46 years ago in the British West Indies, became the first Negro in the city's history to be elected Manhattan Borough president.



THIS IS THE RED CROSS GRADUATING CLASS—In the center back is Mrs. Frank Braugher, sponsor of the class and program. Next is Mrs. Laura Tyus, supervisor of the Negro Department of the American Red Cross of Memphis and Shelby

World Fellowship Week Set Nov. 8-14 At YWCA

World Fellowship Week this year will be celebrated November, 8th-14th by the Vance Avenue Branch YWCA, in cooperation with the 440 local Y's in this country and those in 65 countries abroad.

Southern Governors Agree Segregation Is Expensive

BY JOHN R. HENRY INS Staff Correspondent HOT SPRINGS, Va. — (INS) — Southern Governors agreed Tuesday in a discussion of public school financing that racial segregation is a tremendously expensive item.

Milan In Serious Condition After Being Shot By Mistake

Freddie Milan, 25, of 1916 Valley Road was in serious condition in John Gaston Hospital after being shot by mistake Saturday afternoon in Enslay Bottoms by Ivory May, 63, of Darwin Road.

SCHOOL NEWS



DR. ARENA C. MALLORY, President of Saints Industrial and Literary College of Lexington, Miss., delivered the commencement address to the graduating class of First Aid and Home Nursing.

Washington High School

BY MARY ANN THOMAS TOP TEENAGER

The top teenager for today is Floyd Lee Taylor. He is 19 years old and lives at 1358 Kansas. He attends Pilgrim Baptist Church on Kennedy. He is the son of Mrs. Lizzie Gaston.

Floyd is classified as a Junior at B. T. Washington High. He is a member of the football team where he plays left half-back. He is also a member of the track team where he plays his part well. Congratulations Floyd Taylor for being our Top Teenager for today.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Betty Neal and Jimmie Bishop seem to be doing fine. Wonder how things will go around Christmas time? Carolyn Rhodes will be home you know. Hazel Smith, is it true that Bill Hammonds is talking to you? (Of course we know Yvonne White has him covered? Janell Cooley is it true that Otto Burton was meant for you?)

Ralph Bailey, it looks as though F. B., has taken your place with Delores Staves. James Spraggins try to be cool but Joyce Turner...has played him for a big f--- Looks as though Roosevelt Walker has moved Hylon Adams out so soon Sonja Goss has all of Roosevelt's belongings including his love.

Joyce Friend is it true that Wesly Price is the only one for you? Vera Jones what are you and Clarence Brown going to do? Vestola Hall be our shield tell who the kid is. Harvey Farnell don't be a fool E. Lindsey still love you I'm sorry Merdis Sims but the Thelmas are beating your time with Raymond Bailey. (looks like Raymond just has a touch for Thelma)

Yvonne White is it true that Nature Boy just didn't appeal to you? Or did Billy Hammonds talk a hole in your head. Ruby Williamson is it true that you and Carl Lester are in what you call Love? Marvin Plunkett I hear you have a secret admirer. Guess Who? G. R.

William Fleming I know some one who has eyes for you. Geneva Evans said F. C., was the only boy she has ever wanted and couldn't get. Shirley Porter is it true Ledell Harris is the only one for you? Mildred Newell I can see that Leonard Lashley's ring fits you to a tee.

While speaking of rings I might as well mention that Laverne Williams is waiting for June the month when her name will change from Miss to Mrs. Harold Albright. Juanita Burnett has many eyes for you. Rozelle Clayborn is doing fine

since Melvin Smith stays on her line. Shirley Taylor is still blue because of you know who. (Claude Jelks)

Robert Wade you seem to be a popular demand with the girls. (R. W. and J. B.) Willie Conor has plenty of eyes for a certain chick in 11-A.

Jeanne Gray had better watch a certain chick in the band if you want to keep C. V. (That is to yourself) Jessie Harris I see you have James Stewart-(Tiger) every where your love is really in there.

B. Hannah Robert is wild about you. Hudson Bowen what goes with you and Snell Johnson? Moses Thomas what is your claim to fame? C. B., often calls your name Earlean Rhodes why are you always making eyes at a certain Junior? I am sure he would like to know who he is. I think I will reveal his name next week.

Hylon Adams a certain girl likes the way you play football late; Audrey Tate since you have K. C. on your mind you don't give the other boys much time. Mary Gathos said she is going to put Gene Washburn down because he didn't know how to take things. Gladine why don't you let Albert Walton alone? He likes E. B., Pansy Holloway let us know who is the one that thrills you.

Ornel McCollins can't you see that Teta Kata has eyes for only you. Dorothy Kirk what happened between you and Edward Lewis Smith? Saul Holmes I heard that Harazing Perryman thinks you're swell. William Flemmings there's news in the air that a certain 10-2A girl wishes she was there.

TEENAGERS ENTERTAINED

A nice time was had by all who attended the Dance Monday night. Those that I spied were:

Hamilton Ola Bowen, Bobby Alexander, Christine Johnson, Gloria Kirkwood, Maggie Jones, Ernie Mayes, Doristone Thompson, James Stewart, Melrose Thelma Doxey, Anette Thomas, Irene Moss, Marie Moss, Washington, Virginia Jackson, Helen Adair Mary Taylor Vanne Coleman, Mary Johnson, Thelma Martin, Bobbie Hill, Laverne Williams, Thelma Walker, Tony Partee, Kelly Lester, Eugene Webster Crane and by now boys and girls please excuse me if you were at the Hippodrome and your name does not appear on the column list. I am here every issue, so make arrangement to meet me here again come Tuesday.

Hamilton High School

BY JACQUELYN HARVEY TOP TEENAGER:

The top teenager for today is Anne Carnes Bartholomew, she is 16 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey V. Bartholomew of 1086 So. Bellevue Boulevard.

She is a member of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church, and a member of the Christian Youth Circle. She belongs to numerous social clubs. Some are: Jack and Jill, which she is the President. Fine Arts Club; Financial Secretary of the Zephyr Social Club, Captain of the Prep Squad, Assistant Secretary of the National Honor Society, F. B. L. A., President of the Red Cross.

Miss Bartholomew, plans to go to Marquette University in Wisconsin, where she plans to study Law.

STOPE! LOOK! and READ! because I've got something I want you to know. Rozel Murphy is Sad, Harry Cooper is glad, Why? he has a chick. Gilbert Fisher, will swim the deepest ocean to be with Ella Mae Clenton, but wouldn't walk two steps to be a mile from C.???

James Chandler, and Barbara Ford, are just like TWO PEAS in a hull. Christian Johnson, I see you are dating William (Red) Ross quite often. What's to it?? by the way what happen to Floyd Taylor??

Henri Lee Golliday, I heard that Charles Young was seen at your home Sunday night. Is that true?? Curtis Benette, I saw a certain little chick, on the campus giving you the eye. Russell Harris and Herman R. are really on the ball, never hear anyone else call. Otis Thomas, why did you change seats in your shorthand class?? (see me for future information)

I heard Gilbert carried Ella M. C. to meet the Family. Ernie Mayes is Ruth L. Douglass your only girl?? Iola Bell what happened between you and Thomas J. Wood-en???

SQUARES:
Albert Harris, Mildred Mitchell, Charles Bolden; Florence Dabaey, Nelda West, Pauline Clark, Della Rene Woodson, Winnona Reddick, Mamie Taylor.

PORT OF LONELY HEARTS:
James Wilson, Johnnie Armstrong Vivian Corder, Pearlina Clark, Bernice Foster, Rosa Ingram, Learline Harris, Yvonne Newson, Your's Truly.

LOVERS OF THE WEEK:
Zelma Jeans and Thomas Kilpatrick, Gwendolyn Williams and Charles Isabel, Charlotte Gibson and Lamar Newson, Ernestine Red-

TOP TEENAGER:

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FABRICHETS SOCIAL LIGHTS:
The Fabrighets held its last meeting Sunday at the home of Henri Lee Golliday, 2043 Cory Street. A delicious menu was served. Members present were, Delores Cobb, Maxine Coleman, Hazel Smith, Constance Murrell, and many others.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Pearl Lee Lewis, 1521 Wilson Street Sunday Nov. 7, Henri Lee Golliday, reporter.

Until next, I. L. B. C. I. U. — B. D.

NNPA Head Gets Aid From Masons

BALTIMORE (NNPA) — Carl Murphy, president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, last week received a check for \$500 to enable the NNPA to meet its quota of contributions to the NAACP Legal Fund.

The check represented a gift from the United Supreme Council, Thirty-third Degree, Ancient and Accepted Rite of Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction, of which Dr. Willard W. Allen is Sovereign Grand Commander.

The Supreme Council also made its own gift of \$1,000 to the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, \$200 to the March of Dimes, and \$300 to the Monrovia, Liberia, YMCA.

The full text of the Hebrew month Heshvan, 5714, corresponding to the 27th day of October, 1953.

"Dr. Carl J. Murphy, 628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore 1, Maryland."

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THE 1953-54 YEARBOOK STAFF at Tennessee State University. Seated, l to r—Joseph Anthony Washington, Johnella Hutchings, Samuel A. Porter, and Frances Palk.

Closing Successful Meet, Association Aims New Light On American History

BY MABEL B. CROOKS

NASHVILLE — It was a revitalized Association for the Study of Negro Life and History that closed its 38th Annual Meeting here Sunday, October 25. The three-day meet held at Tennessee State and Fisk Universities drew delegates from as far away as Los Angeles, California, and attracted laymen as well as students and teachers.

Under the leadership of Doctor Charles H. Wesley of Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, as president, the association heard speeches and papers from outstanding leaders and scholars; examined its financial obligations and made definite plans to retire them; approved the reorganization of the staff; set its aims to shed new light on neglected aspects of American history; and re-elected all officers. Dr. John Hope Franklin of Howard University, Washington, D. C., was elected to the executive council; and Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, president of the Author's Study Club of Los Angeles, California, was made national director of local groups and clubs. Mrs. Wright's office was created as a part of the association's program to reactivate local groups and clubs in its general plan to revitalize all of its activities.

The Tennessee Committee for the entertainment of the association presented the national body with a gift of \$410.00 at its closing session to aid in the work it is doing. Dr. J. H. Walker, Memphis banker and insurance executive, is committee chairman; Mrs. Cora B. Robinson, Chattanooga, president of the State Federation of Clubs, is co-chairman; Dr. Merl R. Epps, head of the department of history at Tennessee State, is general director; and Mrs. Mabel Bell Crooks, assistant executive secretary of the Tennessee Education Congress, Nashville, is secretary-treasurer. Dr. Walter S. Davis, president of Tennessee State, is a member of that committee. Plans are already in operation to retain this committee as a permanent state affiliate of the association.

Papers read by scholars in the field of history included "Ministers Without Portfolio," by Dr. Benjamin Quarles of Morgan State College, Baltimore, Maryland; "Negro Life Among the Five Civilized (Indian) Tribes" by Dr. Raleigh Wilson of Tennessee State; "Southern Progressives and the Negro, 1890-1920," by Dr. Dewey Grantham of Vanderbilt University, Nashville; "Fisk University and the Nashville Community," by Dr. A. A. Taylor of Fisk; "Northern Prejudice and the Fifteenth Amendment," by Dr. Les-

this amount is enclosed. Under your fine leadership, we do not have any hesitancy in doing whatever we can to help keep the standard high.

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the church every Monday from 11

a. m. to 1:00. Christian Ladies come

and worship with us.

4 Win Awards From NNBL

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Four members of the Atlanta Business League were given citations for meritorious service to their organization and to the general sphere of Negro business during a session of the National Negro Business League convention held at the First Congregational Church last night.

Awards were presented to James L. Wolfe, president of the local Business group; Mrs. Geneva Haugbrooks, business and civic leader; W. H. "Chief" Aiken, a member of the national board of the Business League and noted local businessman; and to E. L. Wright, treasurer of the local group.

C. A. Scott, editor and general manager of the Atlanta Daily World made the presentations. Mrs. L. D. Shively, chairman of the Awards Committee of the League, shared in the presentation.

NEW YORK—The British Overseas Airways Corp., and its associate and subsidiary airlines serve 210 cities all over the world.

ORATORICAL CONTEST AND FORENSIC FORUM At Bloomfield Baptist Church FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, at 8:00 P. M. (adv)

New Organ Is Installed At Florida A & M

TALLAHASSEE—The new \$60,000 four manual pipe organ recently installed in Lee Auditorium at Florida A. and M. University by the Estey Organ Company of Brattleboro, Vermont, takes its place with other instruments installed in American colleges and universities since World War II. Without a doubt, the instrument is one of the finest in the southeast, and the finest in the state.

The design of the organ was drawn through the collaboration of C. Edouard Ward, former university organist; Edward G. Gammons of the Groton School, and Bertram C. Baldwin, Jr., of the Estey staff. The organ is of the American classic style and as such affords the opportunity of interpreting the music of all ages.

Colonus Davis, university organist will be heard in faculty recital in January, and the organ will be formally dedicated in February with Virgil Fox, organist at the famed Riverside Church of New York as the artist. Davis, a native of Norfolk, Va., is a member of the American Guild of Organists and Harvard Musiological Association.

It took two mammoth moving vans to transport the dismantled organ from the factory to Tallahassee and Estey technicians and work men practically around the clock for more than a month before the organ was completely installed.

TAX MOVES

The Administration plans to ask Congress to maintain revenues from excise taxes at present levels to defer automatic reductions in corporate taxes set for April 1st and to remove as many tax inequities as revenue needs will permit.

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Around The Town

By LAVERNE WILLIAMS

WHY DO TEENAGERS GANG FIGHT? REASONS ARE STILL UNKNOWN

For many years teenagers have been fighting. That is double team fighting. But only recent did gang fighting start.

Today gang fighting is getting to be a public problem. Teenagers are getting to the place where they can't go any place for fear of being fought. It isn't always their fault. Its most of the time what a person hears or imagines he hears which start fights.

If we destroy the privileges that are given because of gang fights its going to take a long time to rebuild faith in people who own these teenage places also the community will start complaining. Most gang fights start at public places, such as the theatre, school, dance or any public organization where people of all types gather.

Really there are no bad people in the world. People who are filled with the sin to fight when it isn't necessary are usually off-balance and need a doctor's attention. So people we are all brothers and sisters lets not fight each other. Lets help our fellowman.

People also remember this, fights are caused by these three words; I heard, you said and they said.

A NOCTURNAL VIEW OF THE DANCE

On Monday night as usual a crowd of happy go lucky feet danced to the music of some well known band around Memphis. On Monday night November 2, Al Jackson's band furnished the music and your happy go lucky furnished the dancing.

Those who were seen at the dance from various places around the town were students from Booker Washington, Manassas, Hamilton,

Melrose and Douglass. Some of the students were: Bobbie Hill, Melvina Hall, Ernest Hallman, Maggie Ross, Harold Ramson, Rochell Oliver, Laverne White, Irene Ross, Helen Adair, Doris Lott, Mary Johnson, Charles Smith, Marie Moss, Louise Isom, Vannie Coleman, Tony Partee, Leon Marshall, Betty Green, Margaret Latham, Jane Williford, Gwendolyn McKissick.

Ole Bowen, Bobby Alexander, Ernie Mays, Maggie Jones, Christine Johnson, Gloria Kirkwood, Dorstine Thompson, James Stewart, Thelma Martin, Kelly Lester, Eugene Webster, Clifford Johnson and many others who were not under the bright lights therefore they could not be seen.

Miss Bettye Neal of Booker T. Washington was the center of attraction on the dance floor. Also seen on the floor doing a most unusually pretty dance was Miss Laverne Williams formerly of Detroit.

WASHINGTON BURLERS MANASSAS

The cheerleaders of Washington School thought it would be best not to hold the bodies of Manassas boys too long. As you all know Washington defeated Manassas 12 to 0 Friday night.

The funeral was held Monday at 12:30 at Washington Stadium. Pallbearers were some of the faithful students of Washington. Manassas leaves to mourn the cheering squad, some of the critical ill football players, and most of the student body.

Some of the students I saw rejoicing were, Sam Lyle, who was the preacher, Mynetta Sims, and the cheering squad danced at the funeral and the stunt team who proudly marched around with bowed down heads.

Others who attended the funeral, were: Virginia Poston, Virginia Abraham, Celestine Ramson, Mildred Newell, Mary Lee, Bennie Wade, Jeff Bryant, Charles Jackson, Joyce Brown, Phyllis Brooks, Jean Smith, Schenille Johnson, Gloria Kirkwood, Ruth Hayes, Marion Albright, Helen Arthur and Marlee Cannon.

Vestola Hall, Annette Robinson, Willie Brown, Nellie Peoples, Al Jackson, Ovid Morgan, Sandford Morris, Mary Ann Thomas, Kenneth Cole, Saul Holmes, Ann Spraggins, Floyd Lee, Marion Jones, and many many others. Also on hand to witness this were the captain and co-captain of the football team, Willie Hammond, Henry McGehee, and yours truly Laverne Inez Williams.

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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTLEY

W C HANDY SPEAKS AT "BLUES BOWL" KICK OFF DINNER

Attention centered around W. C. Handy, "Father of the Blues" when Lt. George W. Lee and his Elks for the 15th time gave their annual "Kick Off Dinner" which precedes the game every year.

Mr. Frank Scott, M. C., for the evening presented Lt. Lee who gave to the group Mr. Handy's... The dear old fellow who wrote and dignified the first blues, smiled to himself as a reel cut "Jug Band" was presented by Mr. Maurice Hubbard, Sr., played the "Memphis Blues" and the "Beale Street" Blues... Just must tell that band members were Mr. Will Batts, director of the novelty band; Mr. Will Shede, Mrs. Lavin Dukas and Mr. Lewis Marlon.

Lt. Lee said that music critics judged "The St. Louis Blues" as one of the 12 great American songs. The creator of the great song then stood saying that it had been a long time since he had heard the number like the now novel Beale Street Jug Band played it, Friday night... He brought out the fact that he had a copyright on it until the year of 2030 and that he received money from the song from Japan, Argentina, New Zealand, six other South American countries and many countries in Russia. He also brought out the fact that Helen Traubel quit the Metropolitan Opera for a 52 week contract to sing the St. Louis Blues and that she received over eight-thousand dollars last week.

Mr. Isaac Folk, financial secretary gave the purpose of the "Blues Bowl" Game saying that over \$60,000.00 has been given away to needy through friends who drop a "dime" in the jar and by those who buy tickets to the annual "Blues Bowl Game" to be played this year December 1st.

Among the Elks and friends who attended the banquet were Mr. Marvin Young, Mrs. Lablanche Jackson, Mrs. Maceo Redmond, Mrs. Sarah Williams, Rev. Mose Adams, Miss Erma Laws, secretary to Mr. Lee; Miss Marie Bradford, Mrs. Josephine Bridges, Mrs. Luther Steinberg, Mrs. Viola Parker, Mrs. Pearl Elmo, Mr. Will Bradford, Mr. Charles Johnson, Mr. "Bob" Roberson, Mr. Onzie Horne, Mr. Walter Pamohlet, Miss Mary Nelson, Mrs. Evelyn Wortham, Mr. Hayward Gaines, Miss Ernestine Potts, and Mrs. Logan, secretary to Mr. Handy.

THE EMINENT W C HANDY HONORED BY THE HONORABLE MAYOR TOBY

The eminent, gracious and internationally famous man who wrote the "Blues," was honored Saturday night when he came to Memphis to appear on the first televised "talent show" here for Negroes at the Handy, a theatre that bears his name. Just before the Honorable Mayor Toby went to the stage wearing a full-dressed outfit, Mr. Handy played his first "Blues," the "Memphis Blues" on his gold trumpet which created a flash of color against his sky-blue suit. Mayor Toby gave Mr. Handy a warm and sincere greeting that

would cheer and invigorate anyone, saying that he had brought fame and renown to Memphis.

CONTESTANTS "Rufus and Bones" were presented by WMCT's "Trent" Woods... And were they dressed up as thousands of Memphians saw from TV sets. Winning the first two prizes were Dorothy Jean Jones and Shirley Smith respectively. Other contestants were Billy Love, Benita Simon, Mary Porter, Webb Lee McDonald, Mary Frances Nelson from Marianna, Ark., George Howard, Howard Ataway, James Leland, Clarence Seward, Jim Edwards, Fred Davis, and Reginald Jordan. Al Jackson, featuring "Bobbie" Turpin, "Dick" Cole as vocalist and Onzie Horne at the Vibra-harp gave the Smooth Mr. Lewis Marlon.

J-U-G-S SHOW PARADES ELEGANT STYLES

IN EXQUISITE gowns befitting the magnificent setting of a straight through section in the Lumpkins dining and living room area J-U-G-S welcomed a large number of guests to their "Fashion-Tea Sunday" evening from 5 to 8... The affair began with all the dainties for food and then guest gathered around in all three of the rooms to watch the Fall styles displayed by MRS. THELMA DAVIDSON "STAR" MCKINNEY, MRS. JUANITA LEWIS and MRS. ZERNA MURRELL PEACOCK. Commentator for the evening was "Your Columnist."

Gowns were seen first from the dining area and each model went straight through to the front of the hotel where a candlelight setting dominated by the beauty of the models and the guests forming a pretty scene with the Fall flowers. Mr. Lumpkins and his Staff showed every courtesy.

Mrs. Luther (Martha Jean) Steinberg, chairman of the show and glamorous model was presented. The pretty young matron wore a beige lace and without a doubt all of the J-U-G-S were dressed up. They are Erma Laws, publicity chairman cute in a silver sheath and Josephine Bridges in a cute and black with a jeweled blouse and Gwen Nash looking especially cute in a black "after five" dress. Looking none the less attractive were the rest of the cute little group who were Sarah McKinney, Verna Lois Jones, Marie Bradford and Modene Nichols and Thompson... May I add that I taught all of the girls with the exception of two either at Manassas or at St. Augustine.

Guests of the evening were Mrs. Gloria White, Mr. James Allen, Mrs. Henriette Neal, Miss Geraldine Brown, Mrs. Elphreda Jones, Miss Margaret Thompson, Miss Carrie Watson, Mrs. Emelda Stephenson, Mr. William McCray, Mrs.

Mae Alace Blanchard, Mrs. Fannie Marble, Mrs. Emerson Able, Sr., Mr. Aldean Powell, Jr., Mrs. Bertha Jones, Mrs. Georgia Jones, Mrs. Birdie LeNoir and Mrs. Maggie Newsum.

Mrs. Grace Currin, Mrs. Elsie Thomas, Miss Thelma Chrysler, Miss Christine Taylor, Mrs. Hele Jackson, Mrs. Anita Crawford, Mrs. Othello Shannon, Miss Virginia Johnson, Mrs. Helen Burns, Mrs. Ashton Johnson, Miss Elsie Thomas, Mrs. Vern Clark, Mrs. M Blackwell, Mrs. J. Marshall, those three beautiful Segrest sisters, Pearl, Vera and Pearl; Mr. Lawrence Herron, Miss Helen Thompson, Miss Allie McKinney, Misses Imogene and Marilyn Watkins, Mrs. Laura Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown, Mr. Andrew Perry, Mrs. Marcia Turner, Mrs. Thelma Rodgers, Mrs. Annie Mabron, Miss Julia Doggett, Mr. Luther Steinberg and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas who came in late. Mr. Orman Robinson was at the piano.

Don't forget the 'Nabors Recital at the Abe Sharff YMCA tonight at 8.



JONES MCKINLEY ROBERTS LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — Jones McKinley Roberts, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roberts, 1524 Birdsong, Memphis is completing his AF basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force."

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His basic training is preparing him for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course includes a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

WITH THE IX CORPS IN KOREA — Pvt. Zack Samuels, Jr., 23, whose parents live at 1353 Ryburn Boulevard, Memphis, Tenn., is serving with the Army's IX Corps in Korea.

The corps, one of three in Korea, provides tactical strategy, administrative services and specialized support for the divisions under its control.

Private Samuels, a radio-telephone operator in the 92nd Field Artillery Battalion's Service Battery, entered the Army in December 1953 and arrived overseas from Fort Knox, Ky.

Junior Chamber Of Commerce Seeks Members

The annual membership campaign of the Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce was launched during its regular meeting last Tuesday night. Dedrick Brittenum, chairman of the membership committee re-emphasized members that the Junior Chamber is primarily a Civic organization. All men between the ages of 21 and 36, are eligible for membership.

"I speak for Democracy" a contest usually conducted in all of the high schools and sponsored by the Junior Chamber will be continued.



THE ABOVE PICTURE represents principals in the program of the Graduating exercises of the Red Cross Class sponsored by Mrs. Lillian Braugher, held at the Church of God in Christ, Mississippi Ave., at Georgia. Seated from left to right: Mrs. Lucy Twyman, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. Lillian Braugher, Mrs. Addie Adair, Mme. Laura Tyus. Standing are: Dr. B. F. McCleave, M. D., Frank J. Braugher, Wm. C. Tyus.

TEENAGE VIEWS

by NELLIE PEOPLES

As we begin our cruise through the teenage world, we stop to ponder and think of the future games of the week. Manassas vs. Douglas and Washington vs. Melrose. Here's luck to the best team. I'm sure they'll be just as good as the others.

THE ZEPHYR SOCIAL CLUB

The Zephyr Social Club met at the cozy home of Helen Bolden, 2095 Corry. Business was discussed pertaining to the "After Thanksgiving Ball" on November 27. A delightful menu was served.

Members present were: Joyce Brown, LaVonne Adkins, Laverne Price, Ann Bartholomew, Edna Seay, Rose Cavines, Evelyn Allen, Earline Harris, Polly Seales, Barbara Yancy Margaret Smith, Bettie Cole, and yours truly.

THE CALYPSO SOCIAL CLUB

The members of the Calypsos met at the home of Susie Alexander. Business was discussed concerning their "All Star Hop," November 10 at the Foote Homes Auditorium.

Members present were: Oscar Marie Withers, Helen Becton, Claudine Burdett, Alexander Sykes, Shirley Lott, Iona Gordan and Robert Williamson.

And speaking of clubs, I don't think the Cavaliers have been introduced in our cruise. The officers are: Archie Bankston, president, Eddie Campbell, vice-president, Anthony Kator, secretary, Emmitt Suggs, treasurer, Thomas Suggs, business manager.

The members are: Fred Johnson, Richard Redmond, Richard Lacey, Fred-Campbell, Fred Robinson and Thomas Holmes. This group was the formerly Lucky 13. The Cavaliers and Deborets are sister and brother clubs.

IN TOWN VISITING

We're very happy to see Ester Holloway home from the Air Force and Leon Knowles and Paul Thompson home from the Marines. As our saying goes "we are always glad to see home folks." We know they'll get around to visit all of their friends while they are here.

DANCES OF THE WEEK

The dances of this week were: The Joker's Dance and the El Camino's Dance. And of course we'll recognize the Teentown Jump or rather "the weekly affair." I know you had the Mostest in fun.

Some of those attending the Teentown jump were: Laverne Williams, Lonnie Burford, Leon Knowles, Paul Thompson, Louis McKay, Robert Porter, A. T. Porter, Helen Cleaves.

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Voters Of City, Shelby County Vote On Change Of Constitution

By JAMES H. PURDY, JR. The voters of Memphis and Shelby County visited the polls here Tuesday to vote on the change of their state constitution and for the first time in 83 years they adopted eight changes in the constitution.

Other constitutional changes are: Repeal of a law of officers; optional Home Rule and the consolidation of city and county. CRUMP OPPOSED PROPOSALS

E. H. Crump Shelby County political leader, had announced opposition to all but two of the proposals. Despite Crump's opposition, the voters of Shelby County were overwhelmingly for the entire eight proposals.

RIGHT MAJOR CHANGES

The state wide voting returns showed that the voters of the entire state were in favor of a change. The eight major changes are:

1. Amend the constitution: Legislative pay; Governor's Term; Governor's veto; Full Tax (this change was of high interest to Negro Voters as they claim Full Tax payments as a requisite for voting franchise may voters).

2. Amend the constitution: Repeal of a law of officers; optional Home Rule and the consolidation of city and county.

3. Amend the constitution: Increase the governor's term from two to four years; to abolish "ripper bills" and to provide a more workable spending formula; were all well received.

4. Amend the constitution: A relatively small vote on a proposal to permit cities, and counties to consolidate was attributed by observers to the possibility some voters did not understand it and either voted against it or did not vote either way.

5. Amend the constitution: The larger Negro precincts, 14-1 at LeMayne College and 28-9 at Orange Mound, voted overwhelmingly in favor of all the amendments with No. 1 and No. 5 getting 60 to 4 at LeMayne.

THE P. T. A. OF MOTHERS OF JEWEL KINDERGARDEN SPONSORED A HALLOWEEN PARTY FOR THE CHILDREN

Friday night, October 30. It was really a colorful and joyous party. The children were dressed in all sorts of costumes and false faces.

There were other children who attended the party. The kindergarten children rendered program for their mothers and other children. They said their prayers, and sang their theme song and other songs.

The children were served pop corn, candy, apples and soft drinks. The school was decorated in a Halloween motif, the windows were gleaming with Jack-o-lanterns. The school is operated by Mrs. Edith Cox, Mrs. Irene Cotton, president, Mrs. Levella Yancey, reporter.

48 WARD CIVIC CLUB HOLDS MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM FRIDAY

The 48 Ward Civic Club's Fall Membership Campaign Program will be held at Hamilton High School Friday night (tonight) November 6, 8 p. m.

Guest speakers are Mr. James T. Walker, president of Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs, Attorney B. J. Hooks, Legal advisor to the Council of Civic Clubs. Mr. G. L. Brownlee, president. Mrs. Margaret B. Perry, secretary.

THE 26TH WARD CIVIC CLUB, met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stroud, 13 81 James Street, Wednesday evening, October 28, at 8:00 p. m. The meeting was called to order by the president Prof. E. L. Washburn, Mrs. Mary E. Adams, was presented and conducted devotion. The regular order of business was carried out. A large number of members were present and a few new members joined the club.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Pearl Clark expressed thanks to the hostess for the hospitality of the evening. Mrs. Stroud responded. Mrs. Laura R. Washburn, reporter.

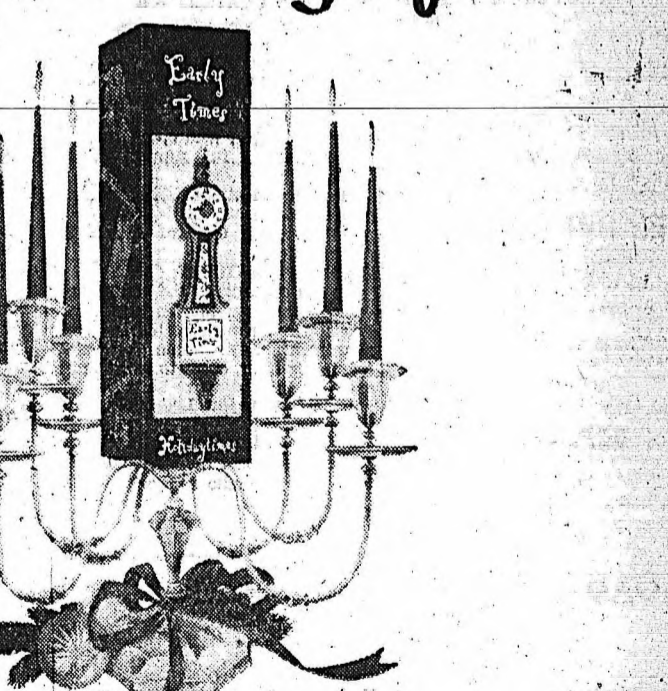
NORTH MEMPHIS THRIFT CLUB, met at the residence of Mrs. Mary E. Jackson, 105 So. Parkway E Oct. 28. The meeting was opened at 8:00 p. m., with the president, Mrs. H. Hostom, presiding. Devotion was conducted by the chaplain.

During the business session various committees reported. The Way and Means reported the Talent

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NFA Livestock Show Attracts Youngsters

GUTHRIE, Okla. — (ANP) — Some 122 New Farmers of America and 4-H boys and girls exhibited 195 animals in their recent annual 4-H and N. F. A. Livestock show, sponsored by Langston university.

Somewhat 47 steers and ten heifers made up the beef cattle classes. There were 82 barrows and 21 gilts in the classes of hogs; and 27 fat lambs and eight ewe lambs in the sheep classes.

A Hereford steer, shown by Homer Hicks, Hennessey N. F. A., was grand champion of the show, and an Angus steer, shown by Wadsworth Kennedy, Hennessey N. F. A. was reserve grand champion.

A Chester White barrow, exhibited by Raymond Hodge, Haskell N. F. A., was grand champion, and a Poland China barrow shown by Oscar Carrington, Dover N. F. A., was Reserve Grand Champion.

Billy Lee Breckenridge, Hennessey N. F. A., exhibited the grand champion lamb, and Ray Dean Breckenridge, N. F. A., Hennessey reserve grand champion, both South downs.

First place in the five best steer groups went to the Hennessey N. F. A. Chapter. A group of five from Logan County 4-H was second, Lincoln County 4-H was third and Shawnee N. F. A. was fourth.

The best group of ten barrows was exhibited by Oklahoma county 4-H; Kingfisher County group was second and Okmulgee third.

In the N. F. A. Judging Contest, Dover Chapter team was first; Haskell, second, and Chandler, third. Marion Caldwell, Dover, was high individual judge in the N. F. A. judging; Richard Smith, Watonga, second; and Raymond Ross, Beggs, Donald Brown and W. H. Jones, Wewoka, tied for third.



MEET "MISS PRESS PHOTOGRAPHER OF 1953"—Lovely Susan Fulchon, curvaceous nineteen-year-old beauty from East Elmhurst, Long Island, New York, displays a handsome leather chest of Philip Morris, presented to her on winning the coveted title, "Miss Press Photographer of 1953". The contest was conducted by The Association of Negro Press Photographers and held this week at Harlem's famous Renaissance Ballroom.

Honor Grand Secretary Of Odd Fellows

PHILADELPHIA — (ANP) — In recognition of his untiring efforts and many services as grand secretary of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows in America and Jurisdiction, Jesse L. Nicholas was feted recently at a testimonial banquet under the sponsorship of the Boosters Committee of the District Grand Lodge No. 1 of Pennsylvania, of which Edward S. Jones is Grand Master, and the District Grand Household of Ruth No. 3 of Pennsylvania.

Samuel Evans was chairman of the banquet and Mrs. Bernice Holmes of Ardmore, Pa. was secretary.

Evans served as master of ceremonies. The welcome address was delivered by Deputy Grand Master Albert Wilson. Others participating on the program were Aaron Young, Miss Alberta Berkhead, visiting members of the Grand Lodge including the Grand Master, Ernest D. Cooke of Boston, Mass., and the Most Worthy Grand Superior of the Grand Household of Ruth, Miss Susie F. Jones, also of Boston.

Nicholas, a former teacher, is a graduate of Hampton and Morgan colleges, and also attended the University of Pennsylvania. He was secretary of the Maryland State Teachers Association for 13 years and its president for three years. He was elected a life member because of his valuable service to the Association. He also served 10 years as secretary of the Interracial Commission of Maryland.

He resigned his teaching position in order to serve the Odd Fellows as a grand director and later as the deputy grand master. He was installed as Grand Secretary of the Order in January, 1937.

Postal Employees Pledged To Back "Carrier's March"

NEW YORK — More than 150 key postal employees from across the country, representing 100,000 letter carriers, have pledged their support of the "Letter Carriers' March" this month to aid victims of muscular dystrophy a fatal disease, affecting mostly children.

The letter carriers, participating in the march under the auspices of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, will call on every American home after Thanksgiving in the drive to raise \$5,000,000 for research and therapy.

TWO DAY CONFERENCE

Plans for the march were completed today (Sunday, November 1) after a two day conference at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City. William C. Doherty, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC), who spoke at both sessions, urged full support of the drive.

Honorary National Chairman of the "Letter Carriers' March" is U. S. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

RADIO TELEVISION

At the opening of the conference, comedians Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis led the delegates that arrangements have been completed for a four hour, coast to coast radio and television show to be presented as a "Salute to the Letter Carriers" the eve of Thanksgiving. The program, featuring leading stars and personalities, will be carried by the ABC-TV and radio network and its affiliates.

Says South Must Advance In Educational Opportunities

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — (SNS) — The South is obligated to the task of providing educational opportunities commensurate with its advances in other fields, a group composed of educators and industrialists concluded in a discussion of the question "The New South and Higher Education" at Tuskegee Institute here Saturday.

As summed up by Tuskegee Institute's board of trustees' chairman Basil O'Connor "it is the duty of education not only to adjust students and keep them abreast of the times... but also to give them time and opportunity to study and become leaders of the future which we must have."

Board chairman O'Connor was one of the nationally reputed personalities discussing the issue in a symposium which was a part of the impressive ceremonies marking the installation of Dr. Luther H. Foster as fourth president of the local institution.

A NEW VIEW POINT

Dr. George S. Mitchell, executive director of the Southern Regional Council, a member of the symposium panel, presented a new point of view for consideration of the capacity audience on hand for the event.

Dr. Mitchell contended that the "new South" should seek to preserve the memories as Benjamin Duke (founder of the vast tobacco industry empire), Henry Grady the late Gov. Corner of Alabama, and others who began to "bend the South to the discipline of industry" as opposed to perpetuating the memories of Confederate greats.

Dr. Mitchell contended that "we would honor a more fruitful tradition" if the pioneers of industrialization of the South were considered in the same light in the future that Confederate leaders have been in the past.

Dr. Donald J. Bogue, a director of the Scripps Foundation, declared that the South must be prepared to accept new patterns and that educational institutions of the area must be able to prepare their students, regardless of race—to meet the challenge being offered by industrialization.

WOULD DE-EMPHASIZE LIBERAL ARTS STUDIES

Two unidentified members of the Tuskegee Institute board of trustees, on hand to hear the noted panelists prognosticate, indicated that Tuskegee might return to a policy which gives greater emphasis to trades education and less on liberal arts studies in order to meet the demands of the current "industrial revolution" in the South.

BANK PRESIDENT HEARD

L. D. Milton, president of the Carver Trust Company, Atlanta, cited the role of the Negro in the South, pointing to the fact that "even after this flood tide of prosperity" (caused by industrialization) of the Negroes have received trained technical skills in engineering, teaching, etc.

Dr. Milton concluded that "the duty of education is to get persons

ready for jobs, and jobs which are likely to occur in the future."

TUSKEGEE ROLE

In defining the role that Tuskegee Institute will play in preparing its students to meet the challenge offered by industry in the South, board chairman O'Connor declared "Tuskegee has served great purposes and will continue to serve. But it must know what is going on and then apply its knowledge."

"Therefore we will frame plans based on what Tuskegee has been doing, and will be doing."

Tells Story Of Long Fight For Rights Ordinance

NEW YORK — There have been "hardly any violations" of the two-year-old Albuquerque, N. M., anti-discrimination ordinance, George Long asserts in an article in the November issue of The Crisis recounting the background and history of this civil rights measure.

Prior to enactment of this law, Mr. Long says, "there were numerous public places that staunchly refused to serve Negroes no matter how many appeals were made."

The article cites the ordinance as a "clear example of what can be done by intelligent Negroes with a will to help themselves. It took a number of years to get the job done, but tireless effort and a fierce determination got it done." The article credits the success of the campaign to University of Mexico students including Herbert Wright, then president of the campus NAACP chapter; Joe Passarelli, president, Associated Students; George Long and Hobart LaGrone, president of the Albuquerque NAACP branch.

Other interesting articles in current issue of the NAACP organ include "Facts and Figures: Formula for Success" by Valena Minor Williams; "Brindis de Salas: King of the Octaves" by Irene Diggs; and "Recapturing Principles" by Sarah Patton Boyce. Also editorials, NAACP branch news and other regular features.

LOAN TO JAPAN PRESIDENTIAL ORDER

President Eisenhower has issued an order that would bring the immediate dismissal of any Federal employees who invoked the Fifth Amendment to keep from testifying before a Congressional committee on disloyalty or other misconduct.

INCOME TAX PRODUCTION

About 8 1/2 per cent of total family income in 1950 was absorbed by Federal income taxes, according to Commerce Department, which said some 48,500,000 "consumers units" for families and persons living alone in 1950 had \$217,000,000,000 income before taxes and that Federal income tax liability on this income was somewhat over \$18,000,000,000.

Southern Association Teams Ponder Race Player Problem

NEW ORLEANS, La. — (S N S) — Southern Association president Charlie Hurth revealed here Monday that whether or not Negroes will play with Southern Association teams next season is "entirely up to the individual club owners."

The association president indicated that he expected the problem involving the inclusion of mixed team play might be discussed during the sessions which got underway Tuesday morning, but said that such discussion was not on the agenda for this year's annual meet.

Another problem which the Association will order during its stay here is that involving televising games. The Atlanta and Birmingham teams are at odds on this score. Earl Mann, Atlanta Crackers manager, says that his team's games will be televised if booster book sales merit.

The Crackers' manager is also scheduled to make some stand during the session here concerning disposition of Negro players. The Crackers have two colored players on their roster.



Panama Honors 3 Top Howard Univ. Officials

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Republic of Panama's highest honor for private citizens, the Order of Varco Minez de Balboa, was bestowed upon Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, and two professors in the University's College of Liberal Arts at ceremonies held here recently at the Panamanian Embassy, Otto McClarrin, director of public relations at Howard, announced today.

The awards, which were made by Panamanian President Jose Canter through Roberto Heurtematte, Ambassador to the United States, were for "efforts made in favor of Panamanian culture" and "their contribution to Isthmian education."

The faculty members upon whom the honor was bestowed are Dr. Valaurez B. Spratlin, professor of Romance languages, and Mr. Gustav Auzenne, associate professor of business administration. They along with Dr. Johnson, are now Knights of the Order of Balboa.

Speaking at the presentation ceremonies, Ambassador Heurtematte said that, through the efforts of Howard University, and the three honorees in particular, a program of educational exchange between the University of Panama and Howard has been initiated and that the fruits of this program will be borne out in the near future.

"There are many Panamanians who have been educated in the classrooms of Howard University," he said. "These graduates of this meritorious university are leaders in medicine, law, and education in Panama. And the most singular aspect of this fact is that the majority of these graduates belong to the most humble classes of the Republic."

"They came to Howard," Mr. Heurtematte said, "without any means than their eagerness to earn an education in this generous and noble university."

Of Dr. Johnson, the Ambassador said, "He performed a task over one thousand times meritorious." Dr. Spratlin was cited as a "decided divulger of Isthmian culture" and Professor Auzenne for giving "initial impulse" to the exchange program.

The citations read as follows:

Dr. Johnson, add to the many distinctions that you have received in your extensive life as educator, lecturer, minister, polemic, and sociologist, this one that the Republic of Panama gives you in recognition of all you have done on behalf of numerous Panamanians who practice with honor and glory the medical, legal, and educational professions.

Dr. Spratlin, the decoration which the Republic of Panama awards you

Funeral Services Held For NAPE Head

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Final rites for Ashby B. Carter, president of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, were held Monday, Nov. 2, at Quinn Chapel AME Church here.

The 55-year-old Carter died last week in Billings hospital. Cause of death was not immediately disclosed.

He was grand master of the Prince Hall Masons of the state of Illinois and a steward at Quinn chapel. Born in Eikherr, W. Va., Carter was educated at the Central YMCA college in Chicago.

Deny Report That Color Kept Naval Officer From Panama

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NN-PA) — A report was denied last Saturday that Lt. Commander Dennis Nelson had orders cancelled assigning him to a United States mission in Panama when it was learned that he was colored.

Such an incident, however, occurred two years ago with Lt. Wesley Brown, young graduate of the United States Naval Academy. Lt. Brown is on his way to Manila and apparently no agreement exists between the United States and the Philippine Islands that colored persons holding office under the Government are not to be assigned there.

In the case of Panama there is an agreement restricting the employment of colored persons in the Panama Canal Zone, which is controlled by the United States.

During World War II when there was a shortage of skilled mechanics and carpenters and other building craftsmen were badly needed to work on defense projects in the Canal Zone, the Army Corps of Engineers would not accept colored mechanics for this work.

Under insistence from the office of the civilian aide to the Secretary of War, the agreement between the United States and Panama was cited. This agreement clearly stated that colored persons from the United States were not to be encouraged in seeking employment in the Canal Zone.

At that time, the gold and silver standards were in effect. Army and Navy personnel and white civilian workers from the United States were paid under the gold standard, that is, they were paid the prevailing wage rates that were in effect in the United

States. Panamanians and West Indians working for the United States Government in the Canal Zone were paid under the silver standard.

A few colored enlisted men in the Navy were assigned to Panama as stewards and other service jobs and received the pay of their grades. But colored men from the United States were not wanted because it was feared they would cause unrest among the Panamanians and the West Indians, who receives from one-fourth to one-third of the pay a white United States citizen receives in the Canal Zone for performing the same work.

A mission from Panama is in Washington at present seeking a revision of the existing treaty.

On a recent visit to this country, President Jose Remon of Panama and President Eisenhower issued a joint statement, in which Mr. Eisenhower indicated that the "mal-adjustments" about which the Panamanians complained would be corrected. Mr. Eisenhower said it is the policy of the United States not to continue any form of discrimination.

While President Remon said, he and Mr. Eisenhower had not gone into a detailed discussion of the "mal-adjustments," Mr. Remon indicated that these related to better pay for non-United States citizens employed in the Canal Zone and to commissaries and post exchanges in a general retail business with persons not employed there and with transients going through the Canal Zone.

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New Policy Becomes Effective November 16

By ALICE A. DUNNIGAN
WASHINGTON—(ANP)—The District government, keeping pace with federal policy, announced last week that beginning Nov. 16 all new contracts to which the District of Columbia is a party will contain a clause requiring contractors to prohibit all forms of discrimination in employment.

The announcement was made by Samuel Spencer, president of the board of commissioners of the District of Columbia, in a letter addressed to Vice President Richard M. Nixon, chairman of the President's Committee on Government Contracts.

In absence of Vice President Nixon from the country, the letter was presented in person by the Board of Commissioners' president to the Secretary of Labor William Mitchell, the highest ranking member of the President's committee in the city. In commenting on this new order before the press-radio television news conference in the Secretary's office, the commissioner pointed out that the clause to be inserted in District contracts is identical to the one placed in all federal contracts back in 1941 or 1942. It states: "In connection with the performance of work under this contract, the contractor agrees not to discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, creed, color or national origin; and further agrees to insert the foregoing provisions in all sub-contracts hereunder, except sub-contracts for standard commercial supplies or for raw materials."

The effort of this order is to bring the practice of the District government completely into line with that of the federal government with respect to this matter, declared Spencer. The commissioner declared that this is the first step in a series of orders which the District government is preparing to clear up racial discrimination in the local government.

Although Spencer would not comment on future plans, it is rumored that the local government, supported by the White House, will issue within a few days a fair employment practices order in the government of the District of Columbia.

The contract order issued Monday was the result of conferences held between members of the President's Committee on Government Contracts and members of the board of the commissioners. Spencer claimed that he did not know that the District government contracts lacked a non-discriminatory clause until it was brought to his attention by the President's committee.

When a reporter asked the commissioner if it is to be assumed that in employment in the past he only replied that reporters would have to draw their own conclusions. In a community like this, he added, undoubtedly there have been some contractors practicing discrimination.

When asked if this new order would affect utilities which sell services to the District government such as the Capital Transit company and the telephone company, the commissioner only stated that the clause would be inserted in all new contracts, but no attempt would be made to negotiate contracts already signed. This question would have to come up when the old contracts expired and new ones were required.

It has been rumored, however, that the new District FEFC order, which is now being drafted, will affect the two controversial utilities now under fire because of their bias policy in hiring. Spencer estimated that the new contracts would affect about \$30,000,000 worth of contracts in addition to about \$5,000,000 purchased with federal aid. The greatest amount of money for contracts will be used for construction including buildings, sewers and water facilities and highways. The remainder are contracts for various supplies, he said.

Violation of contracts, said the commissioner, would perhaps be handled the same as any other violation on the law in D. C. Complaints of discrimination would no doubt go to the corporation counsel, and he would attempt to see if he could work out some sort of agreement to remedy the problem. The District subcommittee of the President's Committee on Government Contracts is headed by John Roosevelt, and includes Secretary Mitchell, Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid, AFL president George Meany and CIO president Walter Reuther.

Neither of the labor leaders was present at the meeting when this order was approved according to Spencer. The order was unanimously passed by those members present including the other members of the D. C. subcommittee, the D. C. Commissioners and Maxwell Rabb, White House representative.



MAX LIEBMAN, producer-director of "Your Show of Shows," NBC-TV's gala 90 minute revue starring Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca, greets the popular Billy Williams and members of his quartet when they returned for a guest appearance on the show. The Billy Williams Quartet was seen on the last two editions of the revue.

Bishop's Wife Buried In D. C.; Died Trying To Save Grandchildren

Nelson Rockefeller To Be Women's Council Guest

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The traditional International Night Public Meeting highlighting the National Council of Negro Women's Biennial Convention will feature an address by the internationally known Under-Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, The Honorable Nelson A. Rockefeller, it was announced recently by Doctor Dorothy B. Ferebee, National President of the Council.



NELSON ROCKEFELLER

Mr. Rockefeller has had a long and distinguished career in international affairs and will bring to the Convention a wealth of personal experience in this field. The cultural atmosphere of the meeting will be greatly enhanced by the presentation of Miss Madeline Porter, brilliant young contralto from the American Theatre Wing of New York City and by the appearance of the Howard University Choir under the leadership of its distinguished director, Mr. Warner J. Lawson.

The International Night program is scheduled to be held in the Auditorium of the Department of Labor on Thursday evening, November 12, 1953 at 8:15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

BY ALICE A. DUNNIGAN
WASHINGTON—(ANP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Viola B. Spottswood, wife of Bishop Stephen Gill Spottswood, were held at John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church last week with at least a half dozen bishops participating. The eulogy was delivered by Bishop Cameron C. Alleyne of Philadelphia, lifelong friend of the Spottswood family. Bishop H. T. Medford of the District of Columbia read the 39th Psalm, and Bishop J. W. Martin of Chicago, the 90th Psalm. Bishop D. C. Pope of Africa delivered the invocation, and Bishop R. L. Jones of North Carolina read the obituary.

Bishop W. J. Walls of Chicago spoke for the AME Zion Board of Bishops. A telegram was read from Bishop and Mrs. Herbert Bell Shaw who were unable to attend the funeral because the Georgia conference was then in session.

Mrs. Spottswood lost her life Saturday morning October 24 when attempting to rescue her two grandchildren from a fire which originated in the basement apartment of their home where her daughter and two grandsons, ages 4 and 5, lived. Police reported that Stephen, the older of the two boys claimed that he became frightened from a bad dream—dreaming that a bogey man was chasing him. He jumped up from bed and struck a match which ignited some papers, and the clothes in the closet caught fire.

Smelling the smoke upstairs, Bishop Spottswood awakened his wife telling her to call their daughter, Mrs. Alleyne Nixon, who lived downstairs. When there was no response to the telephone call the Bishop rushed to the basement but was unable to enter the apartment because of the fire.

When firemen arrived they claimed that the beds were on fire and two rooms were damaged but the boys were nowhere to be found. When another group of firemen arrived Bishop Spottswood told them his wife and one of the boys was still missing.

A fire surgeon found Mrs. Spottswood lying in the bathroom with her head in the closed doorway leading from the bathroom. Firemen went to work to revive her but it was too late. It was assumed that Mrs. Spottswood, not knowing her young grandsons had escaped the blaze, went to rescue them from the fire. It is thought that she was overcome by smoke and died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Mrs. Spottswood was born in New York City in 1898 and resided there with her parents until the untimely death of her father. After that she and one brother were sent to Virginia to live with their grandparents. When her mother remarried in 1914 she again joined the family which moved to Boston where she completed her education and entered a profession. In 1918 she met the Rev. Spottswood, and they were married the following year. Five children were born to this union: Ruth Simon, Stephen Paul Spottswood, Constance

Booker Miller, Viola Stephanie Cabaniss and Alleyne Hankerson Nixon.

It was stated that Mrs. Spottswood stuck by her husband through the lean years when he pastored small churches with memberships ranging from five to 35 persons. She is said to have been with him through hardship, poverty, and depression and never grumbled or complained but rather encouraged him and gave him her unstinted love, loyalty and devotion.

After the children completed their early education and entered college, Mrs. Spottswood took up a business course and later entered the government to help educate the children and lived to see four of them thru graduate school.

At the time of her death Mrs. Spottswood was serving as supervisor of the 10th Episcopal District of the Women's Home and Foreign Mission Society.

Remarks were made at the funeral by Mrs. Emma C. Watson, executive secretary of the WH and FM Society and D. W. Anderson of North Carolina, speaking for the general officers of the AME Zion Church.

Remains were placed in the funeral home of Mrs. Spottswood.

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News Of Ga. Federated Club Women

By MAMIE BYNES REESE
(Send news to 614 Whitney Avenue, Albany, Ga.)

The annual winter Board Meeting of the Georgia Federation of Colored Women's Clubs will be held Saturday, December 12 at 9 a. m. at the Training School for Girls in Macon, Georgia. The customary two sessions—morning and afternoon will be held and it is hoped that all persons will be prepared to remain throughout the day. All State officers, chairman of the standing committees and club presidents are eligible Board members. The chairman of the Executive Board, Mrs. Louise Webb of Milledgeville, will send official notices in a few days.

At the close of this meeting we expect to make the usual tour of the grounds and buildings of the Training School and to take advantage of the annual sale of the beautifully hand made articles by the girls enrolled at the school. The gifts are always colorful, sometimes wrapped and ready to send as Christmas gifts.

The following information has just been received from the Washington Headquarters of the National Association of Colored Women, Inc.

We are pleased to inform you that we have received the following invitations for the entertainment of our 1954 convention:

- 1. The New Jersey Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc., inviting the National Association of Colored Women to hold its 1954 convention in Atlantic City, N. J. with the support and cooperation of the Mayor and Board of Trade of that city.
- 2. The Washington and Vicinity Federation of Women's Clubs, District of Columbia (extending a similar invitation) (The Auditorium of the U. S. Commerce Building is available for our convention sessions without cost.)

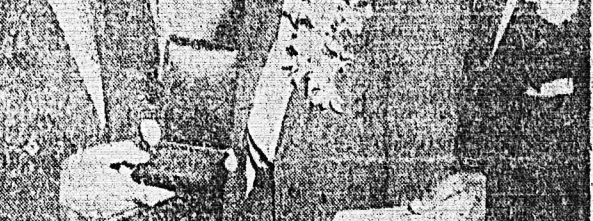
We are asking representatives of the club cities of Georgia to indicate the choice of their women by card or letter so that the vote cast for our State will express the wishes of the majority. The ballot is to be returned by November 10.

An encouraging note came from Mrs. Moore of Athens this week expressing the belief that there is a possibility of organizing four or five adult clubs in addition to the one which has been operating over a period of years. Athens would then be eligible for a City Federation of Clubs, an intra-city organization requiring a minimum of five clubs.

Utilis Matrone Club of Albany is presenting 24 Debutantes to Albany society on Wednesday, Nov. 25th. The young ladies are being groomed in the social graces of our times and their enthusiasm is at its highest as they prepare to partake of this social and cultural event. The club looks forward to making this annual event Mrs. Aurelia P. Noble, president, is striving hard to

Farmers To Have Better Tobacco Crops Next Year

RALEIGH, N. C.—(ANP)—If they maintain their current pace, the Negro farmers of Columbus county will assure themselves of a better tobacco crop next year, says J. M. Spaulding.



Spaulding, Negro county agent for the Agricultural Extension Service, says many of the farmers of his area are more than just interested in treating tobacco plant beds for weed and disease control. Many of the farmers he has talked to recently are interested in controlling root knot nematodes, the tiny organisms in the soil which attack the roots of certain plants. Tobacco is a favorite of the root knot nematode.

Several farmers are planning to use MC-2 gas in treating their plant beds this fall. This chemical destroys weeds and insects and reduces the nematode population of a plant bed—all in a few hours. Older methods of controlling weeds in plant beds require 60-90 days to be effective.

Black shank and nematodes have become real problems on many Columbus farms in recent years.

B. T. Peacock of Whiteville, Route 2, told Spaulding that MC-2 gas practically eliminated the old practice of hand picking weeds from the plant bed on his farm last spring. Also, with the site free of weeds and disease all winter and during the important growing season, much healthier plants were produced.

This gave Peacock a big head start toward a better leaf crop this year, says Spaulding. Another important item to consider, adds the county agent, is the cost involved. MC-2 gas is inexpensive in itself, but saves additional money in the spring because it lets the farmer get by without hiring labor for hand picking weeds.

workers have been moved into jobs previously held by white workers. Dewey stated that labor unions have succeeded in gaining higher wages, personal security and better working conditions for both white and Negro workers.

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There is much concern over the recently revealed information that a woman who is serving a term at the Tullahoma County State prison has become a mother three times within the last five years. In a long distance telephone conversation made by a top newspaper official last week, we gave the assurance that the Georgia Federation would go on record as deploring and protesting the conditions surrounding such occurrence. We hope that some concerted action can be taken by our group. It has been suggested that a letter be written to the Board of Correction.

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Little Change Reported In South's Employment Attitude

WASHINGTON D. C.—(INS)—A Southern research group reported Sunday that barriers to Negro employment in the South have changed very little during the past 15 years.

It noted that a striking feature of Negro employment in the area studied—the Carolinas, Virginia and Kentucky—is the stability of the color line "through 15 years of depressing, war and cold war."

The report was prepared by Donald Dewey, Economics Professor at Duke University, under the supervision of the National Planning Association's Committee of the South. The NPA is a non profit, non political organization.

Dewey reported that white and Negro workers are seldom employed side by side at identical operations; Negroes are totally excluded from white collar employment in white managed firms and he could find no Negro filling clerks or stenographers there. Negro workers have scarcely a toe hold in supervisory jobs and in no case did Negro work over whites in the chain of command.

Dewey found that in the few instances where white and Negro workers performed the same jobs in the same plant, they receive the same pay and fringe benefits. He found some instances where Negro

TOGETHER AGAIN BALTIMORE, MD.

BALTIMORE, MD.—A brother and sister who last saw each other in a small village in Sicily fifty years ago, are enjoying a reunion here. Frank Lombardo, 93 who came to this country as a small boy and his sister, Mrs. Bertha Trovato, 82 who has lived in Chicago found each other through mutual friends

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Everybody meets frustrations daily. The emotionally mature person takes intelligent ways to attack them or get around them, or knows when to stop trying. The immature person either keeps butting his head against a wall or takes absurd ways of handling the situation.

—Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam

Dear Eleanor,
I am a young lady in prison. I read your most wonderful advice. I always enjoy the column. I am 29.

I have a 10-15 year sentence: but will be granted a parole in February, for I have no black marks. What is there in life for me? Please advise me.

O. L. B. of Rome

ANSWER:
Whatever you have done, whatever the crime, pray and ask God to forgive you. Man, in order to maintain order and peace in our social setup must and does demand punishment for various offenses and deviations from the laws.

But you can continue to obey the rules and regulations even in prison. Pray and resolve to set your life's goal today! Resolve that you will not repeat the offense and that you will abide by not only the laws of society but by the laws of Christianity. Start today and resolve that when you are released from prison, you will not grope but travel the "higher way." Forget the past and live a good wholesome Christian life inspite of any or everything.

Give up undesirable friends, and change your environment by going elsewhere to live if necessary. Write me again. May God bless you and guide you. Find a job and do it well. Join, attend and work in a church.

Dear Eleanor,
I am a young woman 22 years of age.

My husband left in '51 and said he was leaving for Cleveland. He failed to return, or to support the home in which we still live.

Here of late, he says that he wants to do better and has already started doing so. But my mother and father have never liked him, and discourage my giving him another chance. But I love him. What shall I do?

V. M. G.

ANSWER:
I know how your parents feel about their son in law. They feel that his desertion of you and the baby was unjustifiable and no

doubt, it was. They also still believe that he might do the same thing (or worse) again.

Nevertheless, I believe that you should give him another chance. Sometimes people change and change for the better.

Dear Eleanor,
I would like to finish High School through mail. Please publish in your column the name of a school that will enable me to do so.

B. H.

ANSWER:
American School Department, P. O. Box 1998, Atlanta, Ga. Congratulations on your ambition. What can be finer than improving yourself by increasing your knowledge at any age?

Dear Eleanor,

I wish Pen Pals both girls and boys to write me—ages 13-17. I will also exchange snapshots. Please write: Miss Diane Webb, 10 A-North 2nd St., Birmingham, Ala.

ANSWER:

It's fun to be a Pen Pal. Gain new acquaintances, make a good friendships. Write to Diane.

Dear Eleanor,

I want a little advice. I'm a nurse 26 years old and I'm desperately in love with a fellow who is 29.

I liked him even before he asked me to go with him but I didn't say yes right away although I wanted to. He begged me and told me how much he loved me. Everything went O. K. until in May when he took a second job; he then had two jobs. Now he seldom sees me more than once a week. And I'm terribly worried. He's nice and always gives me such nice gifts. Yet I wonder if he is seeing someone else. Please advise me.

UPSET.

ANSWER:
You can and should get his view point about marriage. Any girl has a right to know just what motive or goal a fellow has in mind. After all a fellow with two jobs must be pretty tired at night. Warn him to not over work and ask him other details of his plans for the future.

Dear Eleanor,

I am a constant reader of your column. I certainly would appreciate if you will help me to find a Pen Pal 39-45 years of age. I am a very lonesome lady.

DAISY K

ANSWER:
Daisy K, please send Eleanor your real name, occupation, age, and address. It is no disgrace to publicly ask for Pen Pals. Its great fun.

Sunday School Lesson

STRONGER CHURCHES— BETTER COMMUNITIES International Sunday School Lesson for November 8, 1953

MEMORY SELECTION: "Let your manner of life be worthy of the gospel of Christ."—Philippians 1: 27.

LESSON TEXT:

Acts 2: 41-47; Philippians 1: 27-36; I Peter 2: 4-5, 9-10

Let's begin our study of our lesson this week with a definition of the word, "church." Just what is the church and how did it come into being? The church is a divine institution which began, not before and not after, but with Christ. The church came into being when men exercised a living faith in Christ as the Son of God and their own personal Savior.

Some people see churches only as buildings—some of wood, some of brick and some of stone. Some of these buildings are rocky, about to fall, while others are handsome examples of magnificent architecture. However, the outward appearance of a church building is no indication of the condition of the church. A church is more than a building, although we should always insist that God's house be kept in as good physical condition as possible at all times, in keeping with the financial ability of its congregation.

A study of the New Testament will reveal that the word "church" is used in several different ways. In I Cor. 12: 28, it has the generic sense or is thought of as an institution. In Acts 9: 31, it has a collective sense, as the collective number of professing Christians in a given area. Again, in Eph. 1: 22, it is used in the universal sense, referring to all the true believers in Christ throughout all the ages. In Matt. 18: 17, Acts 2: 47 and Rev. 1: 11, it is used in the local sense to apply to a particular body of baptized believers.

From the above it is easy to conclude that the church is made up of regenerated individuals—those who have experienced birth and have union with Christ through personal faith. This fact is evident on Peter's sermon at Pentecost, when Peter told those who had become convicted of their sins and their guilt in connection with the death of Jesus "Repent, and be baptized, everyone of you for the remission of sins' Acts 2: 28). Then those who received Peter's word and believed in Christ as their Saviour "were baptized, and the same day there were added unto them about three thousand souls."

The story of the activity of the early Christians is interesting. We are told that they continued in fellowship, the breaking of bread and prayers that many wonders and signs were done, and that many sold their possessions and goods in order to share the proceeds with those of their brethren who were in need. As a result of their faith and living harmony with their belief, they "took their food with gladness and singleness of heart, praising God and having favor with all the people."

"Another significant thing about the early church was that it was a praying church. We need to be reminded again and again that "more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." How different would be the attitude and atmosphere of our churches if our people prayed earnestly before, during and after the services of worship! How many difficulties would be solved if they were prayed over before being talked over! How much easier would the work of our churches be if God were asked to be a partner in all plans!

Then, let us ask just what part do the churches play in the life of our community. If all the churches were dismantled and all the preachers left our town, what would be the result? What would happen to the business life of this particular area? We take so much for granted in this world of ours, but we seldom stop to think of the contribution that our churches make to the well being of our communities. Practically every institution for the betterment of society was brought into being by the church of Jesus Christ. Before the time of Christ, there were no hospitals, no public schools, no orphanages, no institutions for the care of the mentally ill or the physically aged. There fore, we can see that the church of Jesus Christ makes a positive contribution to the community in which it exists.

Since the church is made up of members and can do nothing with out the active participation of those members, the question naturally arises—just what contribution do you, as a church member, make to your church? To paraphrase the well known little verse, "If every church member were just like me, what kind of a church would my church be? Are you consecrated, cooperative and willing to be used in any place in your church where your talents may be best suited? Your church is just as strong as its members and its influence is just as beneficial as the lives of its members. This reminds us of the words of Paul to the Philippians: "Let your manner of life be worthy of the gospel of Christ." Christian church members do have a responsibility to their church to live the type of life which will bring honor to Jesus Christ. One of the most common criticisms of the church by those without is that there is very little difference to be detected in the lives of church members and those making no such profession. And, to say, this is too often true!

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THE FIRST STEP In November, Carmen Jones took to the road in its second concert tour. Muriel Rahn, the star of the Broadway production will be featured in this streamlined version of the Billy Rose, Oscar Hammerstein success.

Prominent in the cast will be Avon Long, one of the theatre's top performers who is perhaps best known for his inimitable characterization of Sporting Life in "Porgy and Bess." Others in the cast include: Lawrence Watson, William Dillard, Coletta Warren, Audrey Vanerpool, Kelsey Pharr, Jay F. Riley, Lucia Hawkins and others.

The production was adapted and staged by Dick Campbell who will act as tour manager. Nat Debin produced and Muriel Rahn supervised the costumes.

Year-End Food Supplies; Foods For Holiday Months

Food supplies usually are of special interest to homemakers during the last two months of the year when holidays and company meals take more of her attention than usual.

This fall and winter supplies of fresh fruits, potatoes and sweet potatoes and beef are expected to be larger than last year, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. On the other hand, smaller supplies of processed fruits and juices, fishery products and pork are expected. Families should be able to eat almost as much turkey as they did in November and December last year. To go with that traditional bird, there will be more cranberries, apples and raisins, lots of pecans and almonds, but fewer walnuts and filberts.

Spending for food has been record high this year and probably will continue so during the two holiday months.

MORE MILK

Nutritionists and health workers have solid reason to encourage greater milk consumption in this country, says Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, Chief of the Bureau of Human

Nutrition and Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. An expanded market for milk can be justified because there are large groups in the population that use too little, she said in a talk before Extension leaders from the States attending the Department's Agricultural Outlook Conference.

Almost 250 quarts of milk per person were consumed last year, she pointed out. People drank part of this milk and got the rest in cheese, ice cream, bread, and other foods. It was enough milk to give every one under 21 years of age a quart and those over 21 a pint, if it had



LONDON'S GAIN—The rhythm and color of Brazilian songs and dances will be seen in London when the Rio De Janeiro ballet-musical "Braziliana" opens for a season at the Royal Theatre. The show comes to Britain from the Continent, where it has been a tour. Photo shows Nair Eugenia dancing to the rhythm of Brazilian music at a rehearsal. (Newspress Photo)

First Steps, A Great Day In Any Household

The day of baby's first steps is a great day in any household. Family magazines and calendars have depicted the event so often that most of us can reconstruct the scene from memory. The little toddler, with arms outstretched, makes his uncertain way towards mother, who kneels before him extending, welcoming arms to the staggering young adventurer.

Too often, however, that pretty picture is the beginning of a sad story. Medical science tells us that there is a close relationship between sound health and the condition of our feet. School surveys show conclusively that most foot troubles begin in childhood, through public ignorance of the elementary rules of foot hygiene and sound shoe fitting. And the "public" means you!

That's why buying baby's first shoes is an important event. When he begins to walk, his feet are at a sort of crisis stage in their development. He needs shoes that will help him keep his balance, give him utmost protection, and yet do nothing to crowd his toes or cramp foot muscles. So when your child is ready to take his first steps, follow the advice of the foot specialists.

They unanimously recommend shoes made of very supple leather upper and soles to start the little toddlers off on a healthy foundation for life. Good baby shoes have roughened surfaces on the leather soles as an anti-slip protection. All leather construction is important, since leather keeps healthy temperatures inside the shoe and provides flexible support for tender, little feet.

Many doctors and pediatricians consider shoe superfluous or harmful until baby takes his first step. Putting shoes on infant in crib may please grandma's vanity, as it will to make him walk prematurely. Both habits, however, may have bad results.

One problem uppermost in the

ties who believe obesity to be a major health problem today

In this situation, the dairy industry as a whole is in a favored position, she added, because educational emphasis is on foods that supply minerals, vitamins and protein along with calories. Milk is not only the main source of calcium in American diet, but is also recognized as important for riboflavin, protein and many other key nutrients. It deserves great appreciation as a source of high quality protein at relatively low cost.

SERVICE COSTS UP

The most significant trend in the outlook for family living costs for the year ahead is the increasing cost of services, according to Dr. Gertrude Weiss of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The costs of medical care, public transportation, some utility laundry and cleaning, do-it-yourself services and urban rents have increased recently more than have the prices of many commodities families buy. Many commodities had their price rise in previous years, she explains.

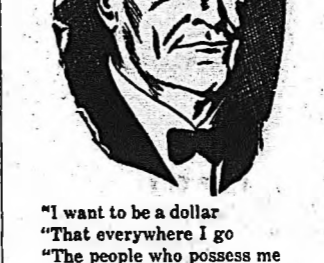
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The Ballad of the Doleful \$

Discouraging the fear that milk is fattening, which deters some women and teenage girls from its use, she said, "actually milk is a basic food in most reducing diets."

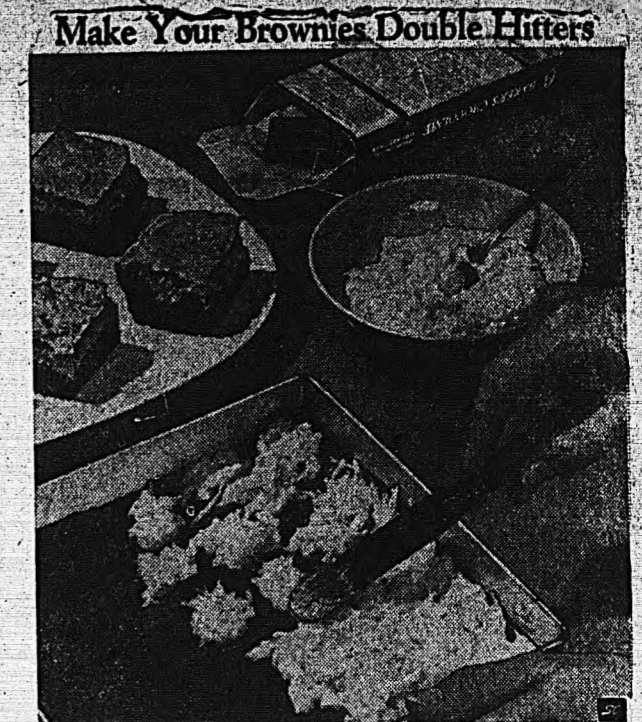
Food industries and educators are facing the fact that people in this country cannot eat more of everything, and in this connection Dr. Stiebeling stated that per capita food needs in terms of calories have declined as a result of changes in our way of life shorter hours of work, the automobile, and greater use of labor saving devices. This lessened food need already has been reflected in our food supply, which on a per capita basis provides about 200 calories per day less now than 40 years ago. And our calorie intake should decline somewhat further, according to medical authori-



"I want to be a dollar
"That everywhere I go
"The people who possess me
"May see and feel and know
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"And not in God be trusting
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(This poem was used by William Jennings Bryan as part of his 1896 Presidential campaign. His fears seem to be coming true today—while the dollar was worth 100 cents in 1939, today's dollar has fallen in buying value to only 53 cents!)

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These brownies will make a double hit indeed, for they're rich and chocolatey on the bottom while the top has coconut deliciously baked right into the batter. An old favorite with a different twist, these Double-Hitter Brownies are a project that little Brownies would willingly work on—with mother's guiding hands.

DOUBLE-HITTER BROWNIES

2/3 cup sifted flour	2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder	1/3 cup melted butter or other shortening
1/4 teaspoon salt	1/3 cup shredded coconut
1 cup sugar	1/2 teaspoon almond extract

1-1/2 squares unweetened chocolate, melted

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add sugar gradually to eggs, beating thoroughly. Add shortening and blend. Add flour. Turn one-fourth of batter into a small bowl. Add coconut and almond extract.

Add chocolate to remaining three-fourths of batter and spread evenly in a greased 8x8x2-inch pan.

Drop coconut batter by teaspoonfuls over chocolate batter in pan; then spread carefully to form a thin, even layer. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 35 minutes, or until done. Cool in pan on cake rack. Cut in rectangles or squares. Makes about 2 dozen brownies.

Hazel Bishop Discovers The Way To Make Nail Polish Stay On A Week

Today, Utopia has arrived for millions of us women who say, "I can't keep polish on my nails." Because Hazel Bishop has found the way to make nail polish stay on beautifully... for one whole week... without chipping or peeling!

Doesn't sound believable? Well, it is true. For I've tried it and it works! Like most women, I thought all polishes were about the same. But now I'm ready to admit that Hazel Bishop has come up with something that's fabulously different. Seven days after giving myself a Hazel Bishop manicure, my nails can still stand the closet inspection. And, believe me, my hands see as much honest toil as the next woman's.

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The familiar complaint about nail polish is "you put it on one day, it's off the next." Everyone knows it peels in the dishpan, that it chips when you bang your nails. But there was nothing you could do to protect your manicure until Hazel Bishop developed this really different Long-Lasting Nail Polish and Base Coat, which, for the first time combine a wonder-working new ingredient in a revolutionary new formula.

Used together, Hazel Bishop Base Coat and Long-Lasting Nail Polish defy soap and water. Even harsh detergents! And they resist hard knocks. Even if you pound a typewriter!

Yes, now you can keep house and wear nail polish all the time, not just for parties. And you girls who work can do your nails once a week without daily touch-ups or frequent changes of polishes.

What's more, you can pick, push, pull or bite at your nail polish to your heart's content. Put on the Hazel Bishop way, your nail polish will really stick. And it's almost impossible to peel off!

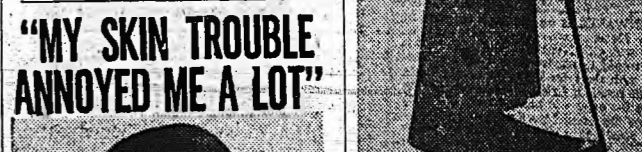
THE SECRET OF THE PERFECT MANICURE

Start your manicure with one coat of Hazel Bishop Base Coat—two is even better. Can't spare the time? Nonsense. It takes only an extra minute, but adds days of extra wear.

Hazel Bishop Base Coat does what no nail polish alone can ever do. It acts as the perfect foundation to make any polish adhere better. In addition, this base coat prevents staining, and helps make nails strong by protecting them with a tough, hard coating.

mind of parents is: When should baby start walking? Most doctors say Nature is the best guide. Most children will generally make the first try at 13 or 14 months. It's no indication of backwardness!

"MY SKIN TROUBLE ANNOYED ME A LOT"



I, Margaret Sharp, 2109 Division St., Baltimore 17, Md., "My skin trouble annoyed me a lot. It was on my face and would itch and burn frightfully. The Doctor called it Acne Pimples. I tried a lot of ointments but none seemed to hit the spot. Until I tried Black and White Ointment. It certainly is a fine ointment. I recommend it to everybody."

So good—over 51 million packages have been sold!

To buy or to make... rayo crepe dresses are important new for Spring. Send for the new, informative leaflet "The Romance of Rayon Crepes" which gives the history, care, and sewing tips. Crepes. For your FREE copy, ma a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Woman's Editor of the paper.

THE LINING STORY



Clouds have no monopoly on love ly linings... take this Avise rayon crepe coat dress, for so ample. Turquoise taffeta lines the wraparound front; fold of the elegantly simple dress, giving newly dramatic effect to the very popular coat dress style.

Lena Horne Heads NAACP Christmas Seal Drive

NEW YORK — Lena Horne, the glamorous stage and screen star, is again serving as chairman of the Christmas seal campaign of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The proceeds from the sale of the seals at a dollar for a sheet of 100 are used to help the NAACP in its overall drive for full citizenship rights for all Americans.

In a letter sent out to 125,000 individuals throughout the country, Miss Horne cites the Association's "enviable record of performance in behalf of justice and equality over a period of 44 years." Further, she points out, "our job will not end with the banning of segregation by court ruling, executive order or legislation. We have a continuing edu-

cational job to do to make non-segregation a working reality. Our ultimate goal is an America of equality, opportunity, justice, freedom and security for every human being."

The NAACP, Miss Horne says, needs the support of every freedom loving American all of whom she asks to join her "in purchasing as many NAACP Christmas seals as possible to help us continue our program."

With the talented singer and actress as chairman of the campaign, the NAACP last year netted \$38,000 from the sale of Christmas seals. This was the largest sum realized from this source in the 27 years that the campaign has been conducted.

Frankfurter Squares With Vegetables



Serve creamed new green peas and carrots shortcake style with Frankfurter Squares. This thrifty main dish is an appetizing way to keep the food budget in line.

Watch the pleased look of pleasant surprise on the faces of those around the table when you bring on a colorful platter like the one pictured above. The spicy "frank" flavor in the hot flaky biscuits plus fresh garden peas and carrots make a delightful hot main dish for dinner.

Not only will this dish be a compliment winner for you but also a welcome relief for a weary food budget. This flavorful and colorful dish can be served to your family for less than 15 cents a serving.

Feature this meal-in-a-dish with a giant tossed salad or a fresh fruit salad, glasses of cold milk, and a generous wedge of apple pie. This is a perfect dish to serve when you've spent too much time shopping or afternoon guests have kept you from preparing your planned menu. Stop at your bake shop for the apple pie when you do not have time to bake one. The baker is a friend to many, many homemakers as these busy spring days become filled with activities.

Remember, for extra food value, too, bake with enriched flour. It's a good feeling to know you are supplying your family with three B-vitamins and food iron. The milk and vegetables also add nutrients to make Frankfurter Squares with Vegetables offer generous amounts of food value.

FRANKFURTER SQUARES WITH VEGETABLES

1 cup sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup shortening
2 frankfurters, cut into 1/4 inch pieces
3/4 to 1 cup milk
biscuit cutter or sharp knife. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450°F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Split biscuit squares in half and serve with creamed peas and carrots. Garnish with parsley. Makes about 12 1/4-inch biscuits.

Harry Russell Briggs Sentenced For False Claim To Government

Harry Russell Briggs, 37, of 3614 Holland Drive, former operator of Tennessee Mechanical Institute at 201 So. Third Street, Memphis was sentenced to two years in Nashville, Monday and fined \$2,000 a federal court jury found him guilty of making false claims to the government.

The defunct GI trade school was an automobile mechanics training institution for Negroes. Briggs, former operator of the school which closed Oct. 31, 1952, was convicted of collecting from the Veterans Administration tuition for a student while he was in Shelby county penal farm. The jury held that Briggs presented false claims to the Veterans Administration for tuition payments for two periods, in August and September 1952, when Jones was not in school. James L. Roberts, assistant United States attorney, brought out during the trial last week that Jones was in Shelby County Penal Farm during part of the time school officials indicated he was in school. Briggs asserted that the false claims were the result of errors of the employees. Two of the government's principal witnesses were former employees of the school both of whom were arrested for perjury on bench war-

rants issued by Davies immediately after they testified. The next day they were brought from jail and they told a different story which confirmed sworn statements previously given the FBI. They are Goldie Elizabeth Scott, former secretary, and John Lee Thomas, former instructor, both being held in default of \$5,000 bonds.

Also arrested on a bench warrant at the end of the trial was I. J. Graham, former director of the school, who posted \$5,000 bond on a charge of intimidating the witnesses. He and Homer C. Smith, former operator of the school before Briggs were here awaiting trial on an indictment charging they jacked up cost operation statements to obtain higher tuition rates illegally. Thomas, Graham and Smith live in Memphis. Miss Scott now lives in California. John Gilliland Briggs, attorney motioned for a new trial and was allowed 15 days in which to prepare it.

Prairie View Panthers Win Over AM&M Golden Lions

BY JOHN HOWARD
All-American Harry Wright led his Prairie View Panthers to a 34-6 victory over the Golden Lions of AM&M College here tonight and kept the Texas team in the undefeated columns of the top teams in the nation. The Panthers got rolling in the first quarter when quarterback Charlie Brackins passed to teammate Charles Wright for 34 yards and settled on the Arkansas 25 yard line. Then Johnnie Price, left halfback, ripped off right tackle for 10 yards. On the next play, Brackin passed again and Jack Bellinger raced to the 8. Price went over right tackle again and scored standing up. The conversion was wild.

Payton, the Panthers stopped on Arkansas' 5. On the next play Curtis Barber went across around left end to bring the score to 34-6 when the conversion was kicked through the uprights. Harry Lee, John Hubanks, Frank Evans, Chester Riley, Darwin Davis, Felix Stucky, Theodore Johnson, Eugene Winbush, Joe Walker, Joe Davis, and Oscar Wilson led the Lion attack. Charles Wright, Harry Wright, Charles Hayward, Johnnie Price, John Payton, Jack Bellinger and Charlie Brackins stood out for the Panthers.

Halfback Joe Walker recovered a fumble after the kick, and bulled his way down field to Prairie View's 25. Then came four annoying series of downs which netted the Lions nothing and the Panthers took over. John Payton took to the air and on a long pass which netted him 35 yards, Price snagged it and scored. The extra try was good. In the second quarter Prairie View picked up speed again and overpowered the Arkansas 4-yard drive. Moments later Brackin scored when he barged upright cross center. The Lions took advantage of a turnover opportunity on a Panther fumble when Johnnie Price tumbled on his own ten. On the first play Arkansas failed to make yardage gain, but on the second down quarterback Sherwin Williamson went through center into paydirt territory for the Lions first and lone core of the game. Darwin Davis kicked for the extra was bad.

Again the Lions put on a superior demonstration which looked like sure fire, but Hardy Thrower missed his marker in Frederick Feldmont and the oval landed into the arms of right end Charlie Hayward who sprinted to the side lines and pulled his 48-yard run for a touchdown. The extra was good. For the third time the Lions picked up power and moved to the visitors 24, but the Panthers charging line held for four downs and then took possession. On an aerial attack led by Johnnie Price to John

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Aerial Plays Net TD's As Squads Play To Tie

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.—(SNS)—The visiting Falcons from St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, turned a 63 yard pass play into a touchdown and the home standing Pirates of Elizabeth City Teachers College negotiated a pass play which netted 15 yards and a touchdown as the two teams fought to a 6 to 6 stalemate here Saturday afternoon.

The sensational Ronald Washington heaved a pass to Samuel Monroe to score for the Falcons. Cleveland Godfrey flipped an aerial to freshman standout G. Green to net the Pirates' marker. Coach Bob White's Elizabeth City squad clash with the Fayetteville State TC eleven at Fayetteville Nov. 7 in an Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference fray. The Pirates' season record to date is three wins, no losses and two ties.

Church Board Names Pastor

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Rev. W. M. Ferguson, pastor at Macedonia and Saint Paul, in the South Carolina Conference, has been named assistant to the Rev. A. R. Howard, by the Board of Temperance of The Methodist Church, it was announced at the board's headquarters here this week.

The Rev. Mr. Ferguson will aid in the over-all promotion of the program of temperance in the Central Jurisdiction of the denomination, which consists of the 17 annual Negro conferences in the United States.

A graduate of Claflin College, Orangeburg, and Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ferguson holds a Master of Arts degree from Boston University. He is a member of the Omega fraternity, and is a Mason.



HENRY ARTHUR KEAN, head coach at Tennessee State University, is to be honored by the Alumni Association of the University when they present him with an automobile on November 26th, which has been designated "Henry Arthur Kean Day."—Photo by Clanton III.

Coach Kean To Be Honored At Tennessee State University

BY CATHERINE L. SMITH
NASHVILLE—To the champion-maker who is probably one of the most colorful mentors on the collegiate scene, who puts morale, fundamentals and system, in that order for developing first-rate football squads, Tennessee State University sets aside November 26th as "Henry Arthur Kean Day."

The presentation of an automobile to Head Coach Kean will be a tangible token of the University's appreciation for his years of service and devotion to his principles upon which games are won; character is built, coaching jobs are maintained and more people are more satisfied most of the time.

The fundamentals of charging, blocking, tackling, kicking, passing and running.

Coach Kean further believes that most upsets are the end result of low team morale, and that superior teams and superior coaches are made by developing the philosophy of "all for one and one for all." An inveterate athlete, Kean reiterates that "your morale is the master of your soul" is the most neglected, yet the most important element in building winning teams, and mental and physical control in adversity and in success.

The committee for "Henry Arthur Kean Day" is chaired by Phyllis Nellis, national chairman of the Alumni Association; William L. Crump, executive secretary; C. J. Kincaide, treasurer. The specific groups and their chairmen are: Colleges and Universities, R. B. Atwood; High School, J. H. Cooper; Agora Assembly, John W. Work; Tennessee State University Faculty, Staff and Students, Carl M. Hill; Former athletes of Fisk University, Tubby Johnson; Former Athletes of Tennessee State University, C. J. Kincaide; Coaches, Shannon Little; Business Firms, Annie G. H. Sasser; Mid-western Athletic Officials, Frank Stanley; Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, C. B. Steele; Editors and Sports Writers, Frank "Fay" Young; Tennessee State University Alumni, Modestine Young; and Kentucky State Alumni and Friends, Hubert B. Crouch.

"It matters not the system you mate, the "T" or wings to seek the goal; your fundamentals are the captain of your fate, your morale the master of your soul." With this personal coaching philosophy, dynamic Kean has taught football for 33 years in Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee.

"There is no greater or more desirable a profession than coaching," is the opinion of Kean, who has expended a lifetime of energies in developing some of the most formidable teams in the nation, with 4 national championship teams to his credit.

Starting his coaching career in 1920 at Simmons University, Louisville, Ky., he also taught at Paducah High School, Paducah, Ky., 1921; Kentucky N & I Institute, Frankfort, Ky., 1922; Simmons High School, Montgomery, West Virginia, 1923; Central High School in Louisville, Ky., his hometown, 1924-29; Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Ky., 1930-44; and since then at Tennessee State.

Mentor Kean believes that the so-called systems of single and double wing backs, the spread, the "T", the Army "A", the "P", the Notre Dame Box and others are the least important items in developing a winning team. "The system is only good in direct proportion as you teach

NNPA Chief Backs Sobeloff For U. S. Solicitor General

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NNPA)—Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the Maryland Court of Appeals would make an excellent Solicitor General of the United States. Carl Murphy, president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, declared last Friday.

Selection of an outstanding lawyer to fill this post is highly important to colored people. The Solicitor General, the second highest ranking law officer of the Federal Government, is responsible for the preparation and argument of cases before the Supreme Court in which the United States is either a party or an intervenor.

If Chief Judge Sobeloff should be named to the post at an early date, he would probably participate in the oral argument of the five school segregation cases which is set for December 7.

In ordering the cases reargued, the Supreme Court invited the Attorney General to take part in the oral argument and to file an additional brief if he so desires. Attorney General Herbert Brownell immediately accepted the invitation of the court.

But the Solicitor General, under the direction of the Attorney General, appears for and represents the Government in the Supreme Court.

Chief Judge Sobeloff, however, would have the tremendous task of acquainting himself with the facts and the legal arguments contained in the briefs which have been previously filed and with the oral arguments made at the time the cases were heard last December 9, 10 and 11, as well as acquainting himself with the arguments in the briefs which are yet to be filed by both sides in the five cases and by the Government.

The second question is—Is there no such evidence, was it the understanding of the framers of the amendment that later Congresses might abolish such segregation, or (b) that it is within the judicial power, "in the light of future conditions," to construe the amendment as abolishing segregation.

There are three other questions the lawyers are directed to discuss, two of which relate to the type of decree the court should issue if it is decided that segregation in public schools violates the Fourteenth Amendment.

Mr. Murphy, in a telephone conversation from Baltimore, said he had worked with Chief Judge Sobeloff on several commissions and believes he would make a good Solicitor General.

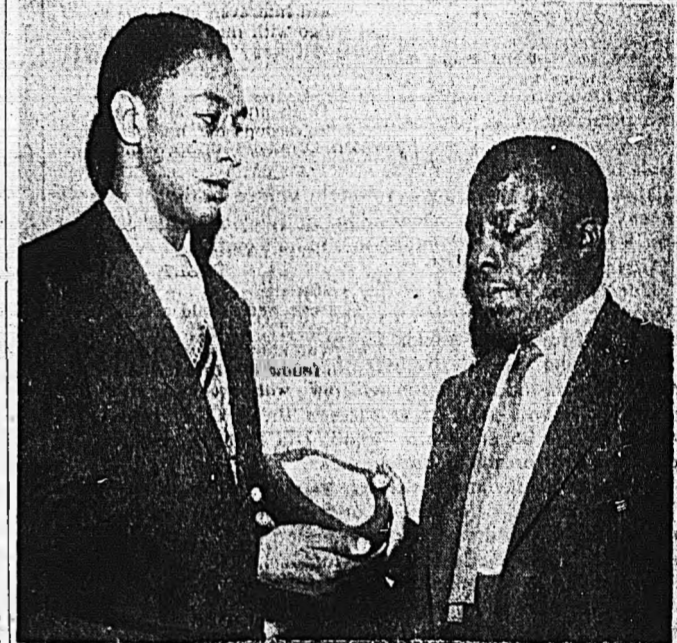
He has the same capacity to work long hours, organize, and make out a crystal clear story from beginning to end as had Mr. Perlman," said Mr. Murphy. His comparison was Philip Perlman, former Solicitor General who resigned in August, 1952 and is now practicing law in Washington.

Comparison with Perlman is high praise. Mr. Perlman, a Baltimorean, as is Chief Judge Sobeloff, was the first Solicitor General to intervene, on behalf of the United States, in a case in which the Government was not a party and in which its sole purpose was the vindication of civil rights.

The Government had prosecuted persons charged with violations of civil rights and intervened in cases in which the construction or validity of a Federal statute was involved, but in the racial restrictive covenant cases the only interest of the Federal Government was the protection of civil rights.

The post has gone begging since the Republicans took over last January. The office has not been regularly filled since Mr. Perlman quit. Mr. Stern, a Justice Department career lawyer, has been acting as Solicitor General since Mr. Perlman's resignation except for a brief period in which Walter J. Cummings of Chicago served during the closing months of the Truman administration.

Chief Judge Sobeloff is a close personal friend of Governor Theodore McKeldin of Maryland, who appointed him to the Court of Appeals early this year. While Governor McKeldin was Mayor of Baltimore in 1949, he appointed Judge Sobeloff City Solicitor.



EMORY O. JACKSON, right, Editor of The Birmingham World receives the Outstanding Citizenship Award on behalf of the Psi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity of Morehouse College. Owen Davis, Vice President of the chapter makes the presentation. — (Photo by Perry)



ALPHA PHI ALPHA CONFERENCE IN ATLANTA—Round table leaders in a Southern Regional conference of Alpha fraters are pictured as they discussed problems and program at the Wauhatche Hotel in Atlanta last weekend. Left to right are: Andrew J. Lewis, Atlanta; Dr. H. J. Green, Florida regional director; W. A. Bertrand, Georgia regional director; B. A. Williams, Southern vice-president; R. F. Jacobs, Tennessee regional director; W. W. Wheatstone, Alabama regional director; and I. H. Burney, Georgia regional director. — (Photo by Alexander Adams)

Woman Shop Lifter Escapes; Four Men Held And Fined

Four men who interceded when Roy Brandon, a clerk in Downing Grocery, 1471 Florida held a woman suspected of shoplifting in the store, were assessed fines a total of \$169 in City Court Tuesday on charges of helping the woman shop-lifter escape.

Brandon, testified he watched a woman hide some canned goods in her clothing. "I was holding the woman waiting for police to arrive when the four men appeared and insisted I turn her loose," Brandon testified.

"During the argument, the woman got away, and the four men took off with her." Police arrested the four men but the woman escaped. Sam Greenwood, 50, of 567 Jessamine; Judge Burns, 18, of 904 Michigan; and Robert Simmons, 21, of 1384 Mulroy, were fined \$51 each by Judge Boushe on charges of disorderly conduct. A like charge against John Leroy Rodgers, 19, 1370 Kennedy, was changed to loitering and he was fined \$16.

Greenwood, Burns and Simmons testified they did question Brandon as to why he was holding the woman, but denied helping her to escape.

Trial Of Washington On Murder Has Been Continued To Dec. 11

The trial of James Cletha Washington, 42 of 552 Jackson Avenue, charged with the murder of Jake Lymus, 36 of 552 Jackson, scheduled for Criminal Court Wednesday morning, was continued till December 11.

Washington was arrested by the police on the murder charge following the fatal shooting of Lymus.

Police said Lymus and Washington were roommates at the Jackson Avenue home and began a quarrel following a wild drinking spree.

ary said the quarrel resulted from a wine drinking party in their room.

The detectives said Washington called police about noise made by Lymus. Resulting ill feeling between the two ended in the shooting, detective indicated Washington who pleaded self defense, told a Memphis World reporter that Lymus threatened an advanced toward him with a large knife.

Washington is being represented by Attorney Anthony A. Aspers of Aspers Attorneys.

Memphians On Tigers' Staff

BY C. L. SMITH
NASHVILLE—Three Memphians have been elected to the 1953-54 Yearbook Staff at Tennessee State University, as announced by the Publication Board Chairman, U. Van Spiva, also Student Council President from Jefferson City, Tennessee.

Norma J. Ford, daughter of Mr. James Ford, 1204 Thomas Street, is fraternity editor; Geraldine Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson, 677 Boston Street is class editor; and Percy Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Washington, 3380 Deadrick, is arts editor.

The entire Yearbook Staff, excluding the above students, includes Joseph L. Anthony, editor-in-chief; Johnella Hutchings, organizations editor; Frances Polk, feature writer;

Dublin High 11 Tops Woodville

DUBLIN, Ga.—Smarting from a 13-13 tie with the Brooks County High School of Quitman, Ga., on 16 October, the Ocoee High School Trojans loosed their power in the first few minutes of the game to run up thirteen points against the Woodville Wolverines of Savannah here last week.

Nathaniel Gordon, flashy half-back of the Trojans, out over tackle for sixty five yards for the first tally of the evening, with the extra point being kicked by Gordon.

After kicking to the Wolverines, the Brooks line, led by Co-Captain and senior stellar guard Leon "Meat ball" May, forced the Wolverines to kick out from their own 25 yard line. The punt was received by full-back Carl Jenkins on the Trojans 45 yard line and behind precision blocking led by Captain Sanford Howard, Willis Brinson and Quarterback William "Billy" Johnson, Jenkins ran 55 yards for the second score of the night. The attempt for the extra was blocked.

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Colonel For A Few Days

Tennessee's elation over the naming of Walter C. Robinson of Chattanooga as a colonel on the governor's staff has been punctured like a bubble.

Tuskegee Inaugurates Fourth President

The inauguration last week of Dr. Luther Hilton Foster as the fourth president of Tuskegee Institute, refreshes anew memories of this generation of the time-worn concepts upon which that notable institution was founded.

Church Choir Set For Anniv.

The Witherspoon Memorial Choir of Avery Chapel A.M.E. Church is celebrating its 18th anniversary, which began November 2 and will end November 8.

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that she gave him \$13 "on her purse, when called police. Brokton and Pyle picked up the woman in a patrol car and cruised through downtown Birmingham looking for the suspect.

Locker Says Liberia

that Liberia contributes a substantial portion of its total revenues to finance the economic development program.

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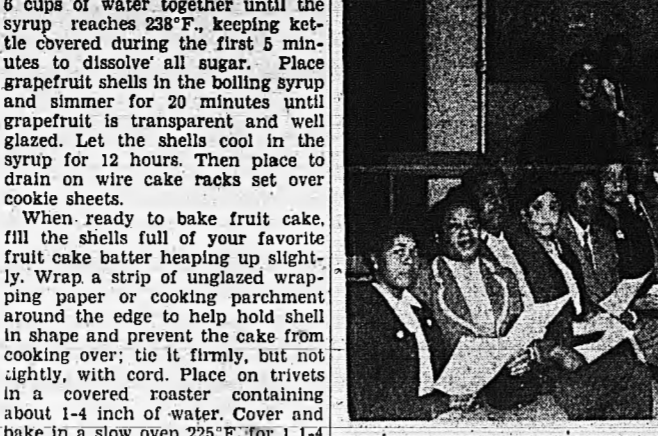
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Dr. Kirksey Heads Evaluative Comm. At Manassas High School

Dr. Howard Kirksey, Department Head at Middle Tennessee State College and educator, came to Memphis Monday as chairman of the evaluative criteria committee for Manassas High School.

Wilkins Sees No Stigma of Inferiority

He was optimistic about changing trends, of said whites and Negroes should get together on a local level and discuss problems of integration for "sober and dedicated leadership on both sides and warned against extremists and rabble-rousers."

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Dr. Kirksey Heads Evaluative Comm. At Manassas High School

Dr. Howard Kirksey, Department Head at Middle Tennessee State College and educator, came to Memphis Monday as chairman of the evaluative criteria committee for Manassas High School.

Wilkins Sees No Stigma of Inferiority

He was optimistic about changing trends, of said whites and Negroes should get together on a local level and discuss problems of integration for "sober and dedicated leadership on both sides and warned against extremists and rabble-rousers."

Church Choir Set For Anniv.

The Witherspoon Memorial Choir of Avery Chapel A.M.E. Church is celebrating its 18th anniversary, which began November 2 and will end November 8.

Police Beat

four high counters to the rear of his small store for the shotgun. The gunman left minus the cash register's \$50, was caught later after a successful holdup elsewhere and is now serving 10 years.

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SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM APPROVED CLARKSDALE, MISS.— Voters Tuesday approved a \$925,000 school construction bond issue and a \$100,000 bond, issue to finance a new bridge across the Sunflower river which splits the city.

Tennessee Safety Council

"The driver as well as the walker has a responsibility in the field of pedestrian safety."

Hulan Jack

with the mayor, council president and controller.

Xi Chapter

Beta Kappa Chi. Other members of the panel discussion will be Dr. R. W. Brown, director, the George Washington Carver Foundation, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; Dr. S. P. Masie, chairman, department of chemistry, Fisk University, Nashville; and Dr. H. B. Crouch, chairman, Graduate School, Tennessee State University.

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