





Social Highlight Of Teenagers In And Around Memphis

BY HARRINE COLLIER

LE HAVRE MONTENEITS

The popular LeHavre Monteneits Social Club met at the home of Miss Catherine Plummer...

JACARANDUSO

The Jacaranduso Social Club met at the home of Miss Mattie Lou Brown of Morris, Sunday, November 15.

PARTY NEWS

Those present at the party given at the home of Misses Cora and Viola Wooley were: Joy Joyner, Donald Perry, Wilson Allen, Constance Murrell, Blanche Stanley, William Robinson, James McCoy,

Ervin Blair, Walter Childers

Thelma Duncon, Viola Wooley, Pony Experts, Wilkerson, Barbara Shakra Ford, Bobbie Lee Reid, and Flora Beasley.

FALL FASHION REVUE

The Fall Fashion Revue given at the Cora P. Taylor Auditorium, Monday was quite a show. Those attending were: Effie Harper, Alberta Hala, Dorothy McKisac, Claude Phillips, Barbara Parker, Jennell Bledsoe, Mose Lewis, Arthur Jean Anderson, Frances Williamson, Barbara Harrison, Ruthe Jones and others.

I'd like to say I'm sorry the star-teenager from last week's picture was not printed. I must agree you missed seeing a very attractive young lady.

Those attending the Manassas Homecoming game, Wednesday, last week were Enola Swanson, Catherine Mitchell, Bobby Edwards, Freddie Young, Ralph Malone, Minnie Strong, Geo Purdy, Lawrence Pryor, Donald Perry, Beatrice Dickerson, Willie Neal, Percy Ellis, Joe Ward, Mandean Rivers, Henry Johnson, Mary Gordon, Mildred Sykes, Carl Franklin, Joy Rhodes.

Pearlie Owens, Minnie Roberta Nelson, Harriett Jackson, Ora Mitchell, Bernia Williams and many others.



SCHOOL NEWS



Washington Hi School

By MARY ANN THOMAS

Well, chicks and cats if you're clauding, my advice to you is to take a seat, cause here's some live that will knock you off your feet, for it is the latest which is the greatest.

Johnnie Terry, I would like to know what does Willie Brown do to make you love him so? Mary Treadwell don't be blue, Uncle Sam will send T. J. home to you. Little Mae why be blue is 'cause Paul Kelley won't notice you? (since Irma and Shirley have taken over)

George Lane what's wrong with you? Do you know what you want to do? I know a boy who has nothing to lose from here on out, he'll be singing from "Nature Boy" Ernest Howard's Josephine Williams it is true that you love Joan Aldridge? Does he love you?

Alfred Stittman says deep in her heart that she and James White will never part. (Down girl) Sylvester Lee what are you going to do? You cannot love Willie Mae, Marlon, Mildred and Cleo Lou. (Which one will it be?) Mary Allen Williams and Beverly Coleman have something in common the same interest in the same boy (Could it be C. Y. or M. B.?)

Tolla Berry you and Ovie Morgan aren't seen around anymore (are the other chicks too much competition for you?) Adell are you out to get Moses Thomas or chase Al Jackson? Claudia Palmer seems to have a big crush on Bobby Mitchell (of Melrose.) (MMM that crush isn't like love. Wonder what Bro. Collins thinks of this?)

And of all things Vera Redmond has eyes for T. D. (George Lane you'd better watch out.) Johnnie Mae Johnson, you might as well take off your thunders because Tequila Lott has a sinker. Douglas Washington, you seemed to be deeply engaged in a conversation with Orrell McCollins at the bus stop Thursday.

Mary Bennett, I see William Nolan doesn't walk you to the bus stop these days since Peggy has him walking her. Virgie Williams you're wasting time Charles Cox is on Barbara Moore's line. Try some one else. Gwendolyn Wilson, you're doing fine but why no Warriors on the line? Oh I forgot I don't have a Warrior on my line either, but I do have a Manassas Tiger (Honey Husb cause that'll pin gets it.)

Eugene Webster you should be singing "Going Down To Big Mary's because Mary Treadwell has eyes for you. Say Barbara Wilkins and Charles Bibbs looks as if you like Tennessee-loving-but why don't you try taking the "Night Train" to Kansas City for some Kif C. loving. (You'll like it take it from me.)

Virginia Abraham is it true that Marion White is speaking of matrimony to you? I'll dance at your wedding. Helen Glover you're doing fine having Abraham Solomon on your line. Lawrence Williams no wonder you're so gay, handsome boys always come your way. (Wonder why? Mosee Yvonne Brooks has surprised us all Emmett Crosby is her main subject these days.)

Lillian Short I think you had better go over to Hamilton and let the chicks know how you stand with Marion Murrell, James Chandler or any one else you claim or have you claimed? (Don't you think so?) Willie Hoskins and old flame of yours still has eyes for you (Claudette Jones of Hamilton)

Gwendolyn Roberts, the crown is growing, the ball is rolling is it true that Marvin Plunkett is the one you're adoring? Mary Taylor is it true that you and Vannie Coleman are really through? Be considerate Mary, Melvin Perkins did you decide to give the little Freshman chick a chance at Clifford Johnson.

Shirley Smith I saw the little reluctance that happened at the bus stop Thursday night. Nellie Peoples you and your lover from Melrose seem to be covering all of the latest happenings. Two of our band members had to run catch the bus because they were talking to two chicks from Merry High.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF Mary Cole and Jevita Edwards didn't come to school tardy each day. If Melvin Smith didn't dress so fine. If Carl Vesely would stalk one girl. If Carolyn Rhodes would come home (Ammie Bishop) If Josephine Franklin could not see Jennie Shelton. If Barbara Wilkins had not come true. If Thomas Lott was few. If Henry McGhee did not play football. If Nellie Peoples wasn't so coiff hearted.

JIVING AROUND (Mosee Yvonne) Johnnie Terry did you hear Mary Coe's morning in church? (Johnnie Terry: Yes she woke me up. (Bobbie Huges): Gee this liniment makes your arm smart (Melvin Smith) Why didn't you put some on your head? A fool learns from no-one that's why he's a fool.

Memphis Churches To Praise God

From Whom All Blessings Flow

By MINNIE ROBINSON Of outstanding interest for the week, most of Memphis Churchgoers will meet to offer up THANKS, Thursday, November 26 to Praise God. The One from whom all our blessings come, in their Annual Thanksgiving Service.

Church congregations in most communities will forget minor differences in faith and consider the blessings they share in common when they worship in unity services on Thanksgiving Day. Many will make an effort to share the fruits of a bountiful year with those less fortunate by donating money and gifts. Christmas four weeks hence.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Lauderdale will climax a four day anniversary service that began on Sunday night, November 22nd with service Thursday from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. The Rev. H. C. Nabrit, pastor of the church will deliver the message, Subject "Thankful Hearts."

PARKWAY GARDENS AND BETHEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES will meet in a joint service Thursday at Bethel Presbyterian Church where Rev. J. A. McDaniel is pastor. The Rev. A. E. Andrews, pastor of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church will deliver the message at 11 a. m. with the subject "A Christian Thanksgiving."

THE METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH AND SECOND CONGREGATION CHURCH will also meet in a joint service Thursday morning, 11 a. m. at the Metropolitan Baptist Church where Rev. S. A. Owen is minister. The message will be given by Rev. Mr. John Charles Mickle, pastor of the Second Congregation Church.

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH will begin service at 11 a. m. Thursday.

Soldier News

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Nov. 19 — Colonel Lawrence G. Smith, Commanding Officer of School Troops, presents the Bronze Star Medal to Cpl. Hilder B. Smith, of Company A, 30th Tank Battalion, for meritorious service in Korea, during a ceremony held in Col. Smith's office, Headquarters, School Troops.

Cpl. Smith is the husband of Mrs. Bertha Marie Smith, 240 Silver Age Ave., Memphis, Tenn. The citation accompanying the Medal read, in part: On the morning of June 13, 1953, Company "L" had the mission of reinforcing a friendly held outpost which was assaulted by a numerically superior hostile force.

As the reinforcement group was called into action, Cpl. Smith faced up the shell torn slope, firing as he ran. Upon reaching the summit, he courageously moved along the enemy infested trenchway, discharging his rifle as they attempted to gain control of the outpost.

Cpl. Smith's outstanding heroism and devotion to duty reflect great upon himself and the military service.

George Mitchell Passes

The death of George Mitchell at Sparta, Ill. last Tuesday closed the career of one of the well known baseball figures of the Negro American League.

Mitchell, who was one of the great pitchers of Negro baseball when the colored leagues were in their heyday, formerly played with the Kansas City Monarchs, the Detroit Stars the Chicago American Giants and the New York Black Yankees during his playing days.

In more recent years he was manager of the St. Louis Stars, Black Yankees and ended his baseball career and one of the best liked fellows by players and owners in the game.

Although he was not directly connected with the league at his death he often made the leagues whenever the league met. Dr. B. B. Martin, former owner of the Houston-New Orleans Eagles, said "the Negro American League has lost a great adviser and manager, and that I have lost a great personal friend."

Mitchell was a quiet unassuming man, Arthur J. Anderson, James Green, Barbara Bonds, Ernestine Lewis.

Church Row Aired In Court

The names of the dignitaries of Beulah Baptist Church, Douglas and Grand, were again aired in City Court Wednesday for more than an hour.

Two factions of the church have been fighting each other in civil courts for months. When Rev. D. H. Robinson, 50 and Rev. C. F. Hammond, 71 hallo into City Court Wednesday morning the first time that the members of the church's dignitaries had ever appeared on a criminal charge.

Rev. Robinson, charged Rev. Hammond 71, manhandled him in the pulpit last Sunday in a battle over who would preach. Some 65 witnesses were in court. All those who testified agreed the pulpit "rocked and shook." Robinson finally ousted Hammond.

Judge Bouche dressed down factors for letting their emotions get the upper hand. "Next time I will handle this, the same as a bear joint brawl," he said.

Then he dismissed the charge.

LEFT OWN IDENTIFICATION

ALTON, ILL. — Police had little trouble picking up a suspect in a recent \$370 robbery. The suspect lost his workman's identification badge at the scene. He was found in the city jail where he had been taken for questioning in another robbery.

AROUND THE TOWN

By LAVERNE WILLIAMS

As Thanksgiving approaches we think of all kinds of things we intend to do on that day. Some of the things we think of giving thanks to our children, our homes, our families and their families. Then too, some think of the pilgrims and how they sailed over here into America, but wait, let's not forget our Heavenly Father who is the cause of all these good blessings.

Let's give thanks to him for sparing us so many things that without spiritual strength we could and would not be able to have.

During this time of suffering we must give thanks to more than just our daily needs, but to the things we have received throughout the year. We must give thanks to things such as not bombed and for our servicemen who are fighting and who won't be home to celebrate this Thanksgiving Day with us, for our older brothers and for our husbands who are long ways from home.

When we sit down to the table Thanksgiving day lets all say a prayer and rejoice that we are free to eat turkey and all the trimmings without fear of being taminated.

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Where To Buy Your Memphis World

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Manassas High News

BY JAYCEE Our Band and majorettes went to Jackson, Tenn., Friday as you may know, but you didn't know they won first prize in the Grand Parade. So let us pause to salute our band for doing such a wonderful job, and to them I say "Keep the good work up."

GRAPEVINE GOSSIP Johanne Tabor, I see you are yet cooling with Eugenia Crenshaw. Willie Armstrong is trying to make two girls fall in love with him, namely Barbara Taylor, and Tessie Bobbie Hall where is Jessie Ervin or should I ask your sister, Mary Hall? Don Valentine, why don't you and Mary Beasley go some where and don't come back.

George Allen when are you going to give another fellow a chance to talk to Harriett? James Morris, what's happening to you, and your girls? Willomene Doggett when are you going to get a boyfriend or are you waiting for me to give you one of mine?

Kirby Young what is the lucky fellow's name? Nellie Pearl, why don't you give Joe Johnson, a chance? Leola Wade, I see that Square is yet at the wheel. Betty Broadnax, a certain fellow in the 12th grade always speak highly of you.

Beatrice Smith, is it true that James L. is your boyfriend? Mary Hall, why did you pick on little Dorothy McKissac? You should have taken Ernest Murphy, from her, Helen Delane, are boyfriends that hard to get that you have to try to steal one from one of your friends. Marie Ford, why did you say you were going to be an old maid? Bessie Hall, don't tell me you have dropped Samuel Chison for Woods.

Enola Swanson, if I were you I would keep an eye on Harrine Collier I mean. (Am I not right Helen Nelson?) Helen Duncon, what is the name of your boyfriend in the band? Mary Lewis, are you yet running after James Shields? Jimmie Cooper who is the little girl at Manassas is it Walfi or Jessie Mae. Clarence Tate, who is Sarah? Walter Stevens, what are you doing now days?

WEEPING WILLOW CLUB Nathaniel Roberts, Lillie Boyd, Mary Perkins, Jessie Coes, Billie Davis, Earl Edwards, Mary Bir-

George Bun Succumbs

George Bun, of 298 East Preston died at John Gaston Hospital Thursday night after he walked in front of a police motorcycle on So. Parkway near Lathan.

The patrolman, James Ralph, 28, of 3223 Imogene, received a severe head cut and a broken jaw when he was thrown from his machine. A spokesman at John Gaston Hospital said he was operated on for the jaw injury soon after he was taken to the hospital in an American ambulance, but his condition remained serious.

Mr. Ralph was escorting an ammunition truck eastward along Parkway when according to police, the man walked into the side of the motorcycle. The vehicle was traveling between 20 and 25 miles per hour, witnesses estimated.

After striking Bunn, the motorcycle threw its rider to the pavement, then flip-flopped along the street, until it pitched into the left side of a westbound car driven by Mrs. J. E. Traylor of 572 Lucy. The car received only minor damage. Mrs. Traylor was shaken up but unjured.

I tried to turn away as far as I could. Mrs. Traylor said, but the motorcycle came straight at me. It all happened so fast I can hardly remember it.

Northside Social Club Holds Meet

The Northside Social Club, held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Banks, 2836 Park Ave., with Mrs. Catherine Lax, co-hostess after the business meeting a delicious repast was served. Guests were Mrs. Helen Thompson, Mrs. Joe Ann Hohrew, Mrs. Rosie Baker, Mrs. Birdie Eilan, Mrs. Fuma Brooks, president, Mrs. Emra Pater, secretary.

Mrs. Carver Gets Masters Degree

Mrs. Mildred Thomas Carver, 287 Silver Street, has been granted the Masters Degree in Guidance and Counseling from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Mrs. Carver is a graduate of LeMoine College, and is an instructor at Melrose High School.

Church News

THE MEMPHIS COOPERATIVE BIBLE CLASS, will close their Fall Drive with a special musical program featuring some of the best talent of the city, Sunday, November 29 at the First Baptist Church, Avenue Church at 3:00 p. m. The general public is cordially invited. Rev. J. S. Spraggins, president.

WASN'T A FLYING SAUCER

NEWBURYPORT, MASS. For a second, Howard Heath, a market proprietor, thought, he was seeing a flying saucer. It turned out to be a hub cap from passing automobile, which sailed through the air, shattered the plate glass window of the market, glanced by his head. He was more frightened than hurt, however.



By GLADYS BLAIR

Fruit-cup cakes from your grocer's ready-to-eat cake department make this hospitality tray for holiday entertaining. The fruity little cup cakes, made from a cook book recipe, come six to a package iced.

One icing recipe, two pastry tips and a package of assorted cake decorations will make poinsettias, and mistletoe. The Christmas tree is made by icing around a cardboard cutout, which you can make.

Use your leaf tip to make the poinsettia petals. Centers are made with contrasting color icing squeezed through your stem tip. Put bright cake decorations in the center. The stem tip of your pastry set makes the mistletoe stem, and "berries." Leaves are made with your leaf tip. To make the tree, cut a small triangle, with "trunk" from any piece of cardboard. Lay pattern in place on the cup cake. Ice around it, and with a toothpick, lift the pattern up and out of the way.

Advertisement for Old Cabin Still Kentucky Bourbon. Features a bottle of the liquor and a scenic landscape with a cabin. Text includes 'OLD CABIN STILL The Sportsman's Choice!', 'Say "Merry Xmas" with a gift as authentically Kentuckian as the ancient hills where Bourbon first won fame. This year, send and serve genuine CABIN STILL.', and 'Mild in Proof yet Rich in Flavor'. It also lists ingredients for a drink: 1-3 cup soft butter or margarine, 1-4 teaspoon lemon extract, 1-3-4 cups sifted confectioner's sugar, 2 teaspoons cream or milk, Cream butter of margarine with lemon extract thoroughly. Blend in sugar alternately with cream or milk. Beat light and fluffy.

Advertisement for 'ON THE REEL' by Rev. Taschereau Arnold. Religious Editor. Published Weekly In Interest of Religious Progress.

BROTHER BILLIE DISCUSSES BRIEFLY THE FLIGHT OF THE SO-CALLED BIG AND LITTLE PREACHERS AMONG US TODAY. It was a real pleasure as always to meet our most worthy friend the other day. As you already know we refer to Bro. Billie, a man hated by some but that hate is off-set by the thousands of people who dearly love him for what he is and what he writes. This man is a man who tries to live clean, cannot be bought for a few filthy dollars as many of our preachers can, will express his opinions about you to your face and not behind your back like some of the trashy gossiping preachers are accustomed to doing trying to down the influence of another competitor in the ministry. Brother Billie warned that he is going to expose some of these unethical ministers if they don't do as the song says soon: "Straighten Up and Fly Right." If you recall that is what the monkey told the buzzard when the buzzard tried to make him fall off his back while riding the monkey. That monkey had some sense. That buzzard had some sense too for he knew full well that if the monkey fell to earth he would have something dead. One of the curses of our present day ministry is the fact that we have paraded before too often to great differences between the little preacher and the big preacher. This big preacher won't tell you, but up under his skull he really believes he is a big shot and that the little preacher should do his bidding.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

BY DR. LOO KOO MARKE CROWN AT END FOR PREACHERS SAME There will surely be no difference in the crowns ministers will receive at the Judgement. There certainly is a difference in their abilities, but the reward, according to parable in Holy Writ about talents is the same. Certainly God is expecting more from the prepared man than from the unprepared man, but the rewards given by the Master at the end will be the same, but the way the privilege ministers seem to think that they will be favorites in the end. And that's that.



# Shelby County Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

**MR. BLAIR T. HUNT NAMED CHAIRMAN OF 1953 "TUBERCULOSIS SEAL DRIVE"**

Mr. Jesse D. Springer, Co-ordinator of Negro Schools in Memphis, presided last Monday afternoon at the "Kick-off dinner" for the Tuberculosis Seal Drive. The affair was given in the dining rooms of the Universal Life Insurance Building with Mrs. Jana Cox and her caterers serving a complete turkey dinner with all of the trimmings.

Mr. Hunt spoke saying that every privilege carries a responsibility and spoke of research as an important phase of the Tuberculosis control program. He then appointed board members to work with different groups after presenting Mr. J. K. Davis, Executive Director over the Negro Division. Those appointed were Mr. Springer to work with the colleges; and public schools; Dr. N. M. Watson with the railroad men; Mne. Jerry Shepherd with the Memphis Cosmetologists; the Reverend S. A. Owen and the Reverend Roy Love with the Baptist Churches; Mrs. Douglas Robinson assisted by her husband, Chaplain Robinson with the Methodist churches; Mne. Florence Cole-Tolbert McCleave, the Federated Clubs, the Dental and Medical Auxiliaries; Mrs. Etta Page and Mrs. McEwen Williams, the Booths and Banks; Mr. L. O. Swinger, the hotels, Miss Fairy Peyton, the social clubs; Dr. B. F. McCleave, the dentist; Mr. A. B. Bland, the mail carriers; young Dr. Arthur Horne, the medical men; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Falls and Miss Eliz. Townsend, the county schools and Jewel Gentry, the sororities and fraternities; Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson, Dr. Horne and Attorney H. T. Lockard, businesses; and Miss Martell Trigg, colleges; and the Reverend J. A. McDaniel, other churches of the city.

Board members unable to be present were Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr., Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend, Dr. W. O. Speight, Sr., Mr. J. A. Beauchamp, Mrs. Alne Vance, Mrs. A. McEwen Williams, Mr. (Nat) Williams and Mrs. Reba Hoffman.

CONTACT any of the above members or send your contributions made out to the Shelby County Tuberculosis Association in the Falls Building.

**CHRISTMAS SEALS PROVIDE FUNDS** for education on the dreaded disease; case-finding; mass x-ray service, rehabilitation, deconcentration programs and social work services.

The citizens of Memphis and Shelby County have been most generous in their support of this program throughout these years. In 1952 over fifty-seven thousand dollars was contributed during the campaign in this area.

During the last three years 1,553 new cases of tuberculosis have been identified in the various stages. Many of these have been saved, but the remainder are added to that ever increasing group who are having to live with their tuberculosis. During this same three years 24 persons died with tuberculosis, without being previously known to the Health Department. The death certificate was the first notice that they had tuberculosis.

In 1952 over one hundred and thirty-five thousand x-rays were made by the Memphis-Shelby County Health Department.

Education is still our most important weapon in the prevention of tuberculosis. Additional services in hospitals that aid the patient in his total rehabilitation, is needed. It should be known that disease is not a "private family problem," but a "public health problem." Many times, after the patient leaves the hospital or sanatorium, economic and social factors appear which were not evident during the active treatment. A plan to meet this particular situation is also our goal.

Many of our members have found our MEMORIAL FUND a most satisfactory way to express sympathy in a gracious way, but is also aiding many of the less fortunate among us.

During the past few years the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the LaJeunesse Clubs were two of the many organizations that took Oakview Sanatorium as a project.

**MRS. ANDERSON HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY AT FULLER PRODUCT BUILDING**

Large bouquets of vivid colored gladioli tied with large bows of green satin ribbon carried out a colorful note to the table Wednesday night when salesmen of the Fuller Products Company honored Mrs. Anderson, District Manager over the entire Southern Area, at a party given in the fabulous Fuller Product Building, the only Negro building on Main Street. The party, a formal dinner, also honored the winning agents, known as the "Beavers."

Assisting in receiving were Mrs. Anderson's son-in-law, Mr. H. W. Wallace, Manager of the Memphis Branch and her charming and attractive daughter, Mrs. Wallace, Mr. Robert Hooks, Jr., and Dr. Anderson.

The "Beavers Group" was made up of Mrs. Rosa Brown Bracy, Mr. Milton Kelley, Captain; Mr. J. Payne, Mrs. J. Merriweather, Mr. M. Moore, and Mr. J. Mallett.

Enjoying the full course dinner and the splendor of the much talked about ultra-modern building were Mrs. Ardella Roddy, Mrs. Lizzy Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kelley, Mrs. Ora Lee Moore, Mr. Herman Joyner, Mr. Edward Porter, the South's best salesman of the company Mr. Robert Porter, Miss Maggie McDowell, Mrs. Canary Williams, Mrs. Thyre Taylor, Mrs. Mary McMath, Mrs. Earline Garrett, Mrs. Jean Wilkerson, Mrs. Robert Hooks, Jr., Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, Mrs. Ann Hall, Mrs. Evelyn Wortham and Mrs. Gertrude Joyner.

**MRS. RIVERS KING** is back home after spending over 4 months in White Plains, N. Y.

**MRS. BEATRICE BORDERS** arrived here last week from her home in Los Angeles for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. LENOIR at their beautiful new home on Gill Street.

Mrs. Borders is enroute to Montgomery, Ala., where she is spending several months with a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus DeWitt, she is the former Miss Mary Lease Borders.

**MRS. ADDIE OWEN**, Executive Director of the Vance Avenue Branch of the Y. W. C. A., is back after attending an Inter-racial Executive Meeting in Fort Worth, Texas. The only other Memphian attending was Mrs. Ethel Niermeyer, Executive Director of the Central Y. W. C. A., down town.

**KAPPA GIVE SECOND "SQUARE DANCE"**

The Memphis Alumni and Beta Mu Chapters of Kappa Alpha of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity are sponsoring their second annual "Square Dance" at the Hippodrome Ballroom, December 3rd. Jack Pendleton and his "hillbilly" band and stars from Station WMCTV will be on hand to give out with their usual top-notch fiddling. Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed "Bill-Jill" and "Hill-Billy."

See any Kappa man for reservations.

**GET YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR THE "PLAY" TO BE GIVEN BY THE LEMOYNE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**-The place is the new S. A. Owen Auditorium.

That pretty **BARBARA HARRISON** was named "Queen" of the Manassas "Fiers" last week. Queen Barbara reigned over Homecoming that started at chapel time at the school-There was a parade with 25 beautiful floats carrying queens and attendants from 25 different organizations in the school. Attendees to Queen Barbara were Miss Geraldine Williams, Miss Eula Black, Miss Barbara Hobson and Miss Armella Wilson.

The teachers Miss Todd and Mrs. Calloway are also present. And I cannot omit Larry Simmons, Albert Davis and Gertrude Christian.

The members of the Alba Rose Social Club greeted their friends with a Sport Hop Tuesday night at the Foot Homes Auditorium.

Some of the Sport Hoppers were Sozette McVay, Ora Bland, Nedra Holmes, Lonnie Burford, P. O. L. Scales, Mattie Taylor, Jean Kinney, Maudena Ward and look for my column Friday for more guests.

The Fabergets Social Club met last Sunday at the home of Emma Moore 338 Dison. The president, Freddie Lewis presided. Members present were: Anita Anderson, Constance Murrell, Hazel Smith, Mary Yates, Henri Lee Golliday, Maxine Coleman and am'tose KClqMc, bfo eM.

The last reminder for the Zephyr After Thanksgiving Ball on Friday night at the Hippodrome. Be sure to see one of the members for more information.

The Cloud-Busters Sportsman Club are presenting their first breakfast dance, Wednesday night November 25th at the Bungalow End. The dance will start at 12 and end Thursday morning with music by Al Jackson Jr. and His Orchestra.

Be sure and see the President Wilson Griffin for more information concerning this dance.

The winners of the Saturday night talent show were Mynetta Sims and Charles Jones. They rendered a lovely duet. Keep watch the show and see some of your friends maybe.

The Delmaris Social Club met Sunday at the home of Martha Hall 268 Crump Blvd. All of the members were present. The president is Elaine Moore, Martha Al Secretary and Shirley Keys, assistant secretary. The reporter is Zenobia Bledsoe and the sweetheart is Thomas Holmes.

The Calypso Socialites met Sunday at the home of Lorece Payne 896 C LeMoynne Hall. The president, Miss Oscar Marie Withers presided.

Look for my column Friday and find out what an Old Fashion Hop was like. And by all means send me your news.



WINS QUEEN PRIZE Little Miss Moretta Durrah, was crowned queen of Chenshaw Kindergarten School. Seen in above photo left to right Mrs. Rosa Phillips, grandmother Little Miss Moretta Durrah, Queen and Mrs. Kathleen Crewshaw Irby, School Principal.

**Little Durrah Crowned Queen**

Little Miss Moretta Durrah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Durrah, 2315 Sycamore Street, Cairo, Ill., was crowned queen of Chenshaw Kindergarten School by her instructor Mrs. Mary Moore.

Mr. Durrah is secretary of the Shield Green shows of Athens, Ga. Mrs. Durrah is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School and daughter of the late Mr. Herman Phillips and Mrs. Rosa Phillips of Memphis.

Moretta is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Rosa Phillips.

The prize awarded her was given by Mrs. Kathleen Crewshaw Irby, principal of the school.

**Civil Service Examinations**

Examinations have been announced for Highway Engineer Trainee and Geologist positions, the United States Civil Service Commission announced today. Both kinds of positions are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

Highway Engineer Trainee positions pay \$3,175 and \$3,410 a year. Completion of a full civil engineering curriculum in an accredited college or university, or 4 years of experience in civil engineering is required for the \$3,410 positions. Three-fourths of the credits required for a bachelor's degree in civil engineering is required for the \$3,175 positions. Students who expect to complete the required amount of study by September 30, may apply.

Geologist positions pay \$3,410 and \$4,205 a year. Appropriate education or a combination of education and experience is required.

Written tests are required in connection with both examinations. The age limits are 18 to 36 years, except for geologist positions paying \$4,205, for which there is no maximum age limit.

Further information and appli-

**Dr. Homer Brown Arrested By Vice Squad On Drug Charge**

Dr. Homer Brown, 58, of 682 So. Lauderdale was arrested by vice officers Thursday at his home after his office at 246 W. Olive had been raided by the officers.

Dr. Brown was carried to jail on a charge of a illegally possessing phenobarbital drugs (a habit forming sedative and hypnotic preparation, used in the treatment of nervous disorders, as a palliative) identified from the array of bottles and boxes found in his west Olive street office.

Dr. Brown, classified by police as a Naturopath, a master of herbalism, magician, crystal gazer, fortune-teller, student of Indian occultism and employe of the Rock Island Railroad.

Capt. W. P. Huston and his lieutenants, E. H. Harrison and B. L. Bartlett, also confiscated Brown's diplomas, stationery, medicines, three prescriptions signed by Brown and a leather bag bearing the name "Dr. H. Brown" in gold lettering and books.

Captain Huston, hinting that Brown may be tried later for illegal practice of medicine said Brown admitted he had prescribed for one woman with a bladder disorder.

Brown protested he has not been practicing naturopathy in Tennessee however, the officer said. He said he will be punished by the railroad next year and plans then to go to North Carolina where a naturopath can work without the disapproval of the law.

Brown produced a 1953-54 North Carolina license for a naturopathic physician made out in his name.

Captain Huston said the Tennessee Pure Food and Drug Department will analyze the contents of Brown's bottles, he said the three prescriptions signed by Brown were filled at the James B. Robinson Apothecary at 22 North Second. Brown claimed he went to the drug store himself and obtained the medicine with his own prescriptions.

The officers found notes on the treatment of various illnesses but no names of patients or bookkeeping records. Captain Huston said a conviction on the drug possession months and 29 days in prison.

The office contained a desk, medicine and books with such titles as "Books of Forbidden Knowledge," "Female Sex Endocrinology," "Crystal Gazing," "Spiritual Clairvoyance," "The Trance Sleep," "Transcendental Magic," "Indian Occultism" and "Hindu Magic."

Brown said he studied by mail and showed diplomas from the Lincoln college of Naturopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind., and the Dominion Herbal College, Ltd., of Vancouver, Canada.

One said he is entitled to the N. D. Degree and the other unclaimed him able "in the selection of non-positious herbs, roots and barks, the compounding, preparation and administration of the same as herbal remedies in the form of infusion, decoction, fomentation in substance, solid and fluid extract and other natural forms, and being therefore worthy to be known as a master of herbalism."

Captain Huston quoted Brown as saying he sometimes had told fortunes for fun but never for money.

**TEENAGE VIEWS**

by NELLIE PEOPLES

There's a new club called the "Cloveretts." This club was recently organized and the officers are President, Essie Jeanette Mackey, vice president, Evelyn Taylor; secretary, Gladys Fletcher; assistant secretary, Bettie Spight, treasurer, Barbara Marie Nunally; chaplain, Claudette Harrison; Club sweetheart, Gilmore Daniels.

The advisors of this club are Mrs. Susie Curris and Mr. Tuff Greene. The club meetings will be held at Currie's Supper Club on Thursdays. The reporter is Gladys Laverne Fletcher. This seems to be a real good club, and I must hear more from the "Cloveretts."

**TEEN'S CORNER**

By AMANDA BATTLES

The Rosettes Social Club, have elected new officers. They are Mozella Davis, president, Bonnie Moore, asst.-president; Doris Allen, secretary; Loretta Shields, asst.-secretary; Frances Harris, treasurer; Willie Ferguson, chaplain; Business Manager, Mary Nelson, and Martha Reeves, Velma Bush and Dorothy Harvey, reporter.

We also elected a new club sweetheart. He is William Ross, senior at Melrose High School. Liljian Butts, advisor, we have welcomed some new members in the club. You can look forward to hearing more from the Rosettes in the future.

A Juke Box Dance last Thursday at the Foot Homes Auditorium. Some of the teenagers seen were: Ona Lea Bland, Dorothy Truitt, Earline Matthews, Freda Scott, Hazel Wilkes; Thelma Doney, Rosetta Pernell, Emma Parker, Mary Truitt, Nedra Holmes, Joyce McAnulty, Joyce Brown, Mary Harris, Ernestine Rucker, Lonnie Burford, Yvonne Shaw, Lora Ship, Charlene Adams, Nadine O'Neil, Osal Newton, Doris Carson, Maxine Rose, Robert Crawford, Charles Young, Edward Grant, Square Parlee, Doris Ford, Robert Parlee, A. T. Partner, Polly Partner, Rochelle Oliver, Billy McCow; Shirley Bolden, Peggy Hawkins, Willie Clark, Sammy Hathaway Robert Pernel, John Polk, Annette Thomas, Erle Storey, Bobby Mitchell.

Ann Bridgforth, Loretta Shields, Patricia Howard, Bobbie Jo Woods, Napoleon Duckett, Elizabeth Frewitt, William Smith, Palmer Smith, Dorothy Shields, Idalia Scales, Mattie Taylor, Christine Hooker.

Cozette McVay, James Ward, Ernest Holman, Gloria Martin, Harold Mickel, Eugene Jefferies, Elmore Smoot, Paul Foster, Barbara Harris, Eddie Campbell, Floyd Harris, Freddie Strong, Willie Harris, Jack Harris, Tommie Ross, Mickey Blackwell, and many others.

**SURPRISE PARTY**

Miss Pauline Campbell celebrated her birthday Thursday November 19th with a surprise party given by her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. White. The house was carefully decorated with balloons while a delicious repast was served of punch, mix peanuts and candy, ritz with pinto cheese and cake and Joe cream. Those who enjoyed themselves dancing and playing games were Shirley Battles, Gwen Dillard, Sandra Brandcomb, Hatie Newton, Gwen Glover, Herman O'Neil, Dorothy Sharpe, V. Smith, Lela Rucker, Samuel Allen, Doris Allen, Charles Smith John and Joanne Smith, Emma Jean Sails and many others.

**MELORE HOME COMING**

Miss Bobbie Holman was crowned Miss Melrose the football homecoming queen. Her attendants were the Misses Barbara Smith senior and Rose Keel a junior. The Melrose Alumni Queen was Miss Helen Wright and she was crowned by Mrs. Barbara Knight and her attendants was Mrs. Doris Pegues and Miss Willie B. Johnson.

As they perform on the field the

**Shopper's Special**

Again, we're in the midst of the season of good cheer, tight time schedules and topsy-turvy budgets. It's all wonderfully hectic, the planning, shopping, gift-wrapping, note writing, etc., etc.—but isn't it a pity these pre-holiday days don't stretch to thirty hours a day? Alas, they do not, so every hour of the standard twenty-four needs to do double duty.

Mealtime continues to recur three times a day without fail, and must be met with menus that are substantial, quick to fix, and kind to the pocketbook. Here's help—"Quick Salmon Savory" with buttered Rice Krispies is perfect for a shopping day supper.

**Quick Salmon Savory**

1 1/2 pound can red salmon  
1/4 cup finely cut celery  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
2 tablespoons grated onions  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
3 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1-1/2 cups milk  
3 cups Rice Krispies  
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Remove bones and skin from salmon; separate pieces. Cook celery, green pepper and onions in heated butter until soft. Stir in flour and salt. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly; cook until thickened. Stirring occasionally. Fold in salmon; heat thoroughly. Mix Rice Krispies with melted butter. Serve salmon mixture on heated platter and surround with buttered Rice Krispies. Yield: 8 servings.

**Walter White Visits Annual NAACP Meeting In Arkansas**

By ROSA BROWN BRACY

Many people came to Little Rock, Ark., to attend the Annual State Meeting of the NAACP and to greet Walter White, the Executive Secretary of this National Organization.

The meeting was held in the Mt. Zion Baptist Church on Croes St. Mayor Pratt Remmel, Mayor of Little Rock personally extended the welcome to the delegates and presented to Walter White the key to the city of Little Rock.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. Cash, representing the Governor of Arkansas Francis Terry presented to Mr. White a Arkansas State Travelers Certificate.

The Rt. Reverend Bishop Steven's Gill Spottwood of the A. M. S. Zion Church introduced Mr. White to the audience.

Mr. White in his response to this warm welcome expressed great appreciation for the fine spirit of The Arkansas of today.

He pointed out the progress which has been made there as he referred to the liberal attitude on the part of its leaders in the programs of Education.

He contrasted the welcome extended to him on this trip in contrast to a visit of 25 years ago when he had to leave by night under the threat of a mob—who would do him violence.

Mr. White thrilled his audience and left them inspired as they envisioned America as a land where true brotherhood with in the next quarter of a century will truly lead the world to Peace.

Mrs. L. C. Bates, Managing Editor of The Arkansas State Press is the very active, President of the Arkansas State NAACP.

Mrs Mildred Riley, Pet Milk Home Consultant of Memphis and Shelby County flew via Delta C. —Mrs Mildred Riley, Pet M o i l l k

Home Consultant of Memphis and Shelby County flew via Delta C. and S Lines to Little Rock, Arkansas to assist Mrs. Ruth Jafferles, Pet Milk Home Consultant of the Little Rock area to prepare and secure through the courtesy of Pet Milk Inc., a delicious repast to the Arkansas State NAACP's Annual session.

The reception which was interracial was attended by more than 700 people. It was held in the Mt. Zion Baptist Church on Croes Street.

The Youth Council of the State NAACP assisted to make the reception a success—which was a fitting climax—for a great CAUSE.

**Getting Along**

BY LAUREN WHITE

NEW YORK — (Global) — A plan which seems to have a great deal of merit is being formulated by the National Foundation for Brotherhood Inc. It is designed to bring about first class citizenship for Negroes, and it has great possibilities.

The Foundation is the proprietor of a distinctive trademark in the likeness of the scales of justice. At the solicitation of a manufacturer, the Foundation may authorize him to use this imprint on his line of merchandise, thereby serving to inform his consumers that the Foundation is sharing in the proceeds of the sales. In this way, a small percentage of the \$15-billion Negroes spend for goods and services would be available to various organizations carrying on the fight for civil rights.

This is a non-profit organization and through it, the manufacturers would be given a chance to demonstrate whether they want civil rights for all. If they do not want civil rights for all, they do not deserve business from all. A few days ago, we received a letter from a wine and liquor concern informing us that they were one of the first of several products to be introduced under the trademark of the Foundation. The letter advises the public, who occasionally buy alcoholic beverages, to keep the name SCALES in mind when making a purchase.

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senior football stars all gave to Miss Melrose a kiss. They are: Ramon Bates, capt. Esker Harris, co-capt. Willie Jamerson, Bobbie Mitchell, Sylvester Henry, Robert Crawford, Jesse Wilburn, Maurice Gardner, Norris Beasley, and William Ross.

One of the new attractions was the futurities majorettes as they had their performance on field along with band. Some of the lovely majorettes, I noticed were Nonice Williams, Polly Scales, O. Dillard, Catherine Elmore, Jeanette Watkins, Maggie Jones, Peggy Hawkins, V. Shields and others.

Others at the game were: Thelma Doney, Emma Parker, Fredia Scott, Rosemarie Smith, Ann Bridgforth, Anges Jones, Gloria Martin, Joyce Fletcher, Dorothy Winters, Rubie Robinson Lula Murphy, Barbara Jo Woods, Doris Carson in pep squad and also the Rah Rah Club and others.

Kathryn Edwards, Laura Lyons, Herman Nelson, Frances Ingram, Ora Bland, Nedra Holmes, Dorothy Truitt, Lorine Carter, Ernie Maves, Boston Brown, Sylvester Wolfe, Bobbie Carpenter, Shirley King, Theodor Wilkins, Lawrence Chambers, Johnnie Cleaves, Bobbie Harris.

Helen Townsend, Dorothy and Lucille Alexander, Elizabeth Taylor, Mary Morgan, Raymond Clarke, Edward Robertson, John Polk, Carter, Lucille Rayan, Jimmie Scales and many others.

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## Child From Florida Is 1954 Polio Poster Girl

Cynthia Musgrove, age three, Pompano Beach, Fla., was stricken by Polio in April 1952 and was admitted to Variety Children's Hospital, Miami, Fla., April 30, 1952. The history of her illness notes that her reflexes were "only faintly present... no cry or other sound, but tears in her eyes."

Cynthia suffered complete paralysis and required the use of a respirator (iron lung). She lived in the iron lung for several months. Then, as she responded to treatment, she was weaned from it.

When Cynthia was discharged from the hospital, April 13, 1953, she had progressed to the extent of being able to walk with assistance, using two long leg braces and crutches for support. The poster girl now is able to walk short distances without the assistance of another person. Her muscle power is gradually returning. The mother has been trained to give her daughter exercises and the child returns to Miami, Fla., for examination. Weekly check-ups and treatment are given at the Fort Lauderdale, Florida hospital.

Cost for the care of the poster girl now exceeds \$10,000. She will continue to receive treatments and mechanical appliances until she reaches maximum possible recovery. Her family is made up of five children ranging in age from six months to fifteen years. Her step father is the employee of a local company at Fort Lauderdale and her mother remains at home to care for the baby and to give Cynthia her exercises.

The 1954 March of Dimes will open January 2nd and will run through out the month. A minimum of \$75,000,000 is needed to support research, patient care, professional education and to carry on the polio prevention program of gamma globulin and vaccine validity trials.

# ELEANOR

(Write Eleanor in Care of Scott Newspaper Syndicate, 210 Auburn Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.)

Go forth into the busy world and love it, mingle kindly with its joys and sorrows, try what you can do for others rather than what you can make them do for you, and you will know what it is to have friends.

Dear Eleanor,

I am a mother with several children. My husband deserted us when the children were very small; but now they all are school-age and older.

We all attend Sunday School and church, all except my oldest son (17) who is now a problem to me. He has a part time job and could go on to school but refuses to do so and throws his money away.

Whenever I talk with him, he always promises to get a better job, and help me in the home. But he never does. I do hope he won't grow up and do the things that his daddy has done. Please advise me what to do. I work and have a small income.

Mrs R D B.

ANSWER:

Perhaps the Family Service at 44 11th St N E, Atlanta Georgia can help you. Telephone ATwood 5761. Also talk with the pastor of your church concerning your son.

Dear Eleanor,

I am a young lady 21 years of age. I have a problem which I can not solve myself.

There are two fellows in my life, **Sophomore Named "Miss Va. State"**

PETERSBURG, VA — Miss Annie Cannon, a sophomore Business Education major, was named "Miss Virginia State" at the conclusion of a contest held recently on the VSC campus. The contest was under the sponsorship of the Student Loan Scholarship Fund with Dr. A. M. Myster, Chairman of a Trojan Club committee, in charge.

Miss Cannon was presented in colorful coronation ceremonies held Saturday prior to the Virginia State A and T football game. She presented the football as well as the traditional "Miss Virginia State" kiss to Trojan Team Captain Steve Ellerbe. The Trojans defeated A and T 21-7.

Attendants for Miss Virginia State were, Miss Vivian Verdell, a junior from Petersburg; and Miss Iris Powell, a senior from Newport News. Miss "A and T" and her attendants participated in the pre-game ceremonies.

## Kids Demand Realistic Motor Transport Toys

Toy makers report they cannot get by with faulty imitations of automobiles, trucks, tractors and trailers with the present generation of small fry.

As a result, manufacturers of these miniature units, popular as Christmas gifts, are going the limit in making their small models realistic, down to the smallest detail.

Shown here is a typical example. This youngster is getting a real thrill out of his replica of a modern tractor-truck and semi-trailer. The semi-trailer is made of aluminum, reproduction to exact scale of Freightliner's latest model "Road Star" which features light weight construction, air-ride suspension, as well as extreme sturdiness. This same sturdiness, according to the toy manufacturer, Miller-Ironson of California, is what is needed to withstand the rugged usage to which these toys are subjected.

Steel operations are maintained at 99 per cent of capacity.

## Campus Roundup

### ALBANY STATE FEATURES DAILY RADIO SHOWS

Albany State college is conducting a new daily 15-minute broadcast over radio station WIAZ in Albany, Ga. These programs were initiated Nov. 9 and are held Monday thru Friday in the Caroline Hall Auditorium on the campus.

On the cultural side at Albany State, Robert McFerrin, baritone winner of the Metropolitan Opera Company auditions, and Geraldine Overstreet, soprano, gave an exciting joint recital in Caroline hall auditorium.

At Florida A&M University, S. Randolph Edmonds, head of the department of Speech and Drama, offered a four-point program on how to move forward into integrated America. He advised (1) Do not be "ashamed of ourselves and each other." (2) Don't be ashamed of color. (3) Don't be ashamed of "our slave ancestors." (4) Don't be ashamed of our African heritage.

In discussing "Trends in modern literature," Dr. Nick Aaron Ford of Morgan State College told FAMU students that Richard Wright, Willard Motley, John Steinbeck and William Faulkner were the leading exponents of types of modern literature. Dr. Ford was a guest speaker of the Florida Council of English held on campus and attended by 85 delegates. The FAMU playmakers guild were a hit in a repeat of Molnar's "The Play's The Thing."

Lincoln (Pa.) University honored five outstanding American with honorary degrees at its centennial convocation honoring the contribution of its Theological Seminary. The honorees and their degrees were:

Lt. Col. Elmer P. Gibson, a Lincoln Alumnus and an army chaplain, D. D.; Dr. John A. Mackay, Moderator of the General Assembly

quite well, and has a '46 Plymouth. Some person or some thing cause us not to get along so well.

He has another girl friend who is 23. Do you think he likes her that much? Is he trying to play the girl? She drinks often gets drunk.

Please explain and give me some advice.

Upset—Teenager.

**ANSWER:**

Who can figure out what a 17 year old boy has in mind? Perhaps she doesn't mind walking through the red light with him. Who knows? This may be true especially since she is not the most careful type.

You are only 14. Make more friends. Focus more attention on getting an education. The better prepared you are for marriage, the greater will be chances for a good marriage and happiness later on in life.

Tell him that if he insists upon going with the careless girl you will fade out of the picture and let her have him. His refusal to break with her will be proof enough that he is unworthy of you.

Dear Eleanor,

I am a young woman very much in love with a nice fellow. He says that he loves me, and I believe he does.

My worry is that he doesn't seem as anxious to see me as he used to; he doesn't even call as often.

He works from 12 to 14 hours a day, and gives this as a reason for his fewer visits. He has also asked me to name what I would like for a Christmas gift. What would you suggest?

Desperate

**ANSWER:**

If the fellow is working 12-14 hours per day, that in itself explains the few visits.

These are seemingly times when one must work overtime or have two jobs to make enough to pay bills or decent living. But one must also watch his health and eat, rest, sleep and recreate at regular intervals. Remind him of all this.

You did not state your age. Cosmetics, jewelry (not too expensive) candy, pocket books or the like are all acceptable items. You must give him a gift also.

Dear Eleanor,

My problem is that I wish to learn a trade or profession through correspondence. Is there any such or Academy that makes this possible?

I know that one can take Nurse Training and also Dress Designing through correspondence, but I am not interested in those fields.

Unhappy

**ANSWER:**

I suggest that you write: American School, Dept. D, P. O. Box 1998, Atlanta, Georgia.

Perhaps they can give you the desired information.

of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. Dr. Hardy C. Liston, president, John S. C. Smith university, Charlotte, N. C., and Dr. William N. Gerber, international vice president, B'nai B'rith, I. D. and Dr. Ralph C. Hitchinson, president, Lafayette college, doctor of science.

Lincoln has had 1,100 graduates who became ministers. Guest speaker was Dr. Clarence E. Macartney, a Pittsburgh Presbyterian minister.

**Dr. Borders To Speak In N.Y.**

BROOKLYN—(ANP)—Dr. William Holmes Borders, noted gospel preacher of Wheat Street Baptist Church of Atlanta, Ga., will be the anniversary guest preacher at Cornerstone Baptist Church, Sunday morning and evening, Nov. 22. Special music also will mark the church's 26th birthday. Dr. Sandy F. Ray, pastor, will present the speaker.

Dr. Borders gained national attention when he defied the Ku Klux Klan some years ago and opened the doors of his church for former Vice President, Henry Wallace to address a mixed audience. He also led an \$11,000 fund-raising campaign to bury the four victims of a Monroe, Ga., lynch mob, and to send several other persons in the area who were threatened to New York for safety. He also led the NAACP in its fight for equal school and against restrictive covenants.



**HERBERT W. WRIGHT**, Assistant Sales Promotion Manager of Philip Morris, presents a transcription of the CBS program, "This Is Your Life," to Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, Founder-President Emerita of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida. Dr. Bethune's life was dramatized on the program when it was under Philip Morris sponsorship several years ago. The transcription was given by the cigarette company to be included in the library of the Bethune Foundation, conceived by Dr. Bethune and to be located on the campus of the Bethune-Cookman College.

## Health and Beauty

by DR. SOFELA BRUNSON

### THAT BLOOD PRESSURE AGAIN

It is a pity that physicians ever said anything about blood pressure to patients. The matter is so complicated that it cannot be explained fully to a layman, and if it could be, it wouldn't do him any good anyway. It is a common thing to have a worried patient come into the office with the request, "Doctor, please take my blood pressure. I feel queer."

If the physician complies, the next query is, "How high is it?" If the reply should be 180 or above, the patient is very much perturbed and begins to brood over it, and that always runs it up still higher.

The doctor usually does not explain that the 180 or whatever it might be, is the systolic pressure and that there is another pressure known as the diastolic which may be more important than the systolic. He can't explain all this because the patient could not be made to understand the intricacies of the condition, and if he did, it would not relieve his anxiety.

Even the doctors don't know very much about it themselves. Science has never learned. It is known, however, that heredity plays an important role in whether you will have high blood pressure or not.

Bad habits, such as the excessive use of alcohol or tobacco, insufficient sleep, overwork, overeating

which brings on obesity and disease, all seem to have considerable bearing on the development of the trouble.

A curious trait of human nature is a desire to talk about one's maladies. When a group of people get together, they take great joy in discussing their operations and high blood pressure. At the mention of an operation, I have seen intelligent people exhibit as much eagerness to tell all about their ailments as a dog on the trail of his quarry.

In the British Medical Journal, it is stated "that uncomplicated high blood pressure is not dangerous." That is if the patient is not suffering from some chronic trouble such as of the heart, kidneys, liver or other vital organ.

Physicians have no panacea for reducing blood pressure. Those whose blood pressure is dangerously high will be put to bed by their physicians and treated for whatever abnormal condition is found.

Obesity and high blood pressure seem to go together. Such patients should go on a reducing diet and get rid of surplus fat. Moral: Don't let yourself get overweight. It is dangerous and not aesthetically.

Don't worry! It runs up your blood pressure. A clear conscience helps to keep blood pressure down and, remember, don't talk about it unless you must.

## ABOUT YOUR HOME

—By FRANCES DELL

The Chinese witchhazel or Ramamelis mollis is a very unusual shrub. Unusual, because, even in the colder sections, it flowers during midwinter. It is a hardy shrub and is outstanding for its brilliant yellow-petaled, reddish-centered blooms.

Chinese witchhazels develop into spreading shrubs or small trees, depending on the way you train and prune them. Concentrating the growth on a single trunk produces a tree-like growth. When plants are allowed to grow naturally, they develop into a large bush-type shrub reaching twelve to fifteen feet in height.

The foliage is as unusual as the blooms. The leaves are roundish and felted with a thick coat of hairs.

Buds and shoots are also covered with this tiny hairy growth.

Witchhazels are not particular about soil but they will make their best growth in heavy loam. Holes for planting should be deep. The subsoil is best discarded and replaced with compost. Spring is the best season for planting.

Japanese and American witchhazels are confusing and often hard to tell apart. There is no trouble identifying the Chinese member of the family due to the velvety hairiness which envelops leaves, shoots and buds.

**WARDEN KILLS BUCK**

BISBEE, ARIZ.—Out to find violators of the deer law, Deputy Sheriff Bennett Mosson drove into a four point preserve. Suddenly, a four point buck darted across the road in front of Mosson's car. Mosson tried to avoid hitting the deer but there wasn't time before the collision. The embarrassed Mosson pulled the deer into his car and contributed it to the county hospital.

## No Gift Problem Here --- It Fits

Buying a present for the male — Christmas, Father's Day or birthday — often presents problems for the woman gift shopper. If she asks size and color, the nature of the gift is no longer a secret and there goes half the fun of gift giving: surprise!

Frequently, the tools that help a man to look his best are by-passed in favor of the reliable but conventional shirts, socks, shorts, pajamas and neckties.

All too often these good grooming articles are things a man doesn't buy for himself. The nail file, when it can be found, is bent — the hair brush looks as if Fido cut his teeth on the bristles — the clothes brush is a carry-over from grandpa's day.

This Christmas a hair brush with the original touch can replace the old one — it's flexible! Flexibility of the newest thing in hair brushes for men permits it to conform to the shape of the head with the slightest pressure. It should appeal to even the hardest-to-please male.

If a clothes brush is the gift selected, the bristles should be stiff enough to do the job — bristles that are too soft will spread the lint and hair around but don't pick them up.

Whoever the man may be, "Mr. Has Everything" or "Mr. Needs Everything," a gift given with an eye to helping maintain the well-kept look will bring a surprised "Thank you" from the recipient.

## "For Women"

**BY BETTY COOK FOR ANP**

If the hands of time could be turned back to the first Thanksgiving feast 332 years ago, you would find the wild turkey featured at that meal a pretty different kind of bird from the one we'll be eating this year. Science and research are responsible for giving us a 1953 model turkey with a smaller frame and more meat, a plump full breasted bird ranging in size from 6 pounds to 25 pounds, so tender that cooking charts have had to be restyled to cut down the roasting.

This bird has become so good and so versatile that no longer do we limit its use to Thanksgiving and Christmas, either, for turkeys can now be enjoyed from one year's holiday season around the calendar to the next.

With more frequent serving you're sure to be looking for new stuffing ideas like this Sausage Rice stuffing. It has all the fluffiness and flavor of the good old-fashioned kind; but made with packaged pre-cooked rice it is so quick and easy to prepare that it meets the requirements of busy modern homemakers. Even if your favorite stuffing is sage or celery you'll still like this modern pre-cooked rice as the basic ingredient.

**SAUSAGE RICE STUFFING**

1-2 pound bulk sausage meat  
1-2 cup chopped onion  
1-2 pound fresh mushrooms, chopped  
2-3 cups packaged pre-cooked rice  
3 cups water  
2 cups diced celery  
1-2 cup chopped celery leaves  
3 teaspoons salt  
1-4 teaspoon pepper  
1-2 teaspoon savory  
1-4 teaspoon thyme  
1-4 teaspoon sage

**METHOD:** Fry sausage meat in saucenpan or skillet until brown. Add onion and mushrooms and saute 3 minutes. Then add rice, water, celery and leaves, and seasonings. Mix just well until all rice is moistened. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat, uncovered, stuffing rice gently once or twice with a fork. (Do not stir.) Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 10 minutes. Then put stuffing by spoonfuls into turkey. Do not pack tightly. Roast at once. Makes about 9 cups stuffing, or enough for a 10-pound dressed turkey.

(NOTE: If desired, omit savory, thyme, and sage and add 1-2 teaspoon poultry seasoning.

The Holiday season usually means that we have guests in and while enjoying your favorite entertainment, be it T-V, Canasta, Bridge, or What-Have-You, snacks are usually in order. For guests or family, chicken salad is an easy-to-make dish that is general favorite. For a good blending of flavors, mix the diced cold chicken with celery and salad dressing and let stand to chill thoroughly in the refrigerator.

**CHICKEN SALAD**

2 cups diced cold chicken  
3-4 cup celery  
1-2 teaspoon sodium glutamate  
1-4 cup diced cucumber  
1 Tablespoon Parsley  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
Mayonnaise  
4 Tomatoes  
1 Tablespoon green pepper

**METHOD:** Combine diced chicken, celery, sodium glutamate and mayonnaise to mix nicely and let stand in refrigerator until thoroughly chilled. Just before serving, add cucumber, green pepper, parsley, eggs and more mayonnaise.

(For party affairs, sliced stuffed olives and pecans or almonds may be added.)

Peel tomatoes, remove core and cut partway through the tomato to form sections. Place on lettuce leaf and fill with chicken salad. Sprinkle with paprika, and watch your guests or family "clean" their plates.

**DAY-OLD POLICY GOOD**

DENVER, COLO.—George Smart, 31, head file clerk for a railroad applied for a life insurance policy which guaranteed the \$9,000 money on his home and paid the first premium on it \$9.46. The next day, Smart died of a heart attack, although he had taken a physical examination for his policy the day before. Actuarial experts estimated odds against such a circumstance at more than 1,000,000 to 1.

**LAWYER IN RACE FOR NAACP BOARD POSITION**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Nominating Committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has offered the name of City Councilman Z Alexander Looby, for membership on the National Board of Directors. Looby's name is among those submitted to the various local branches over the country for consideration at their annual meetings. Returns are to be in the National Office by December 31, and votes will be counted January 4, 1954.

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## Turkey Casserole Supreme — Bubbly-Brown, Delicious!



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**Turkey Casserole Supreme**

2 1/2 cups uncooked broad noodles, broken in pieces  
4 tablespoons Homogenized Spry  
4 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon celery salt

2 cups milk  
1 cup grated American cheese  
2 cups cooked turkey (or chicken) cut in pieces  
3 tablespoons pimiento, chopped  
3 tablespoons parsley, chopped  
2 1/2 tablespoons onion, chopped  
1/2 cup grated cheese

Cook noodles until tender as directed on package. . . . Melt Spry in saucenpan, add flour and seasonings, and blend. . . . Stir in milk gradually; cook and stir over low heat until thickened. . . . Add 1 cup cheese and stir until cheese is melted. . . . Add cooked noodles, turkey, pimiento, parsley, and onion and mix well. . . . Four into 2-qt. Sprycroated casserole. . . . Sprinkle 1/2 cup cheese over top. . . . Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 55 minutes, or until bubbly and browned. . . . Makes 5-6 servings.

## AME Judicial Council Meets In N. Y., Hears Judge Jackson

**BY RICHARD A. JACKSON**

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — (ANP) — The first session in history of the Judicial Council, supreme court of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, was attended by 15 of its 18 lay and ministerial members here last week. Only the three African councilmen were missed.

The Rev. John M. Gibson of Annapolis, Md., was elected secretary to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of the Rev. G. N. Collins from membership in the Council because of moving out of his District.

Judge Perry B. Jackson of Cleveland, Ohio, president, spoke at the open meeting held at Bridge Street A. M. E. Church, the Rev. Jacob A. Portlock, pastor. He cited as the most important functions of the body, the interpretation of the constitution and a review of the church and hearing of appeals of bishops and preachers from decisions rendered by the bishops and district conferences.

**WORLD BROTHERHOOD**

Bishop D. Ward Nichols, who preached the communion sermon, stated that the Bishops Council would support firmly the decisions of the Judicial Council. In his sermon he stressed the need for builders and Christians who can face challenges to truth and from the rigors of life and who can spread good cheer. He set forth that world differences and containment of Communism can only be achieved through world brotherhood.

At the conclusion of the Council's executive sessions at the Neighborhood Club in downtown Brooklyn, the members were conducted on a guided tour of the United Nations headquarters in Manhattan.

Arthur L. Funn was host councilman.

**FUTURE SESSIONS**

The president, in a statement for the press, said the principal business at the closed sessions were the President's report; adoption of rules and procedures; providing for notices and other arrangements for future sessions, and action on matters on the docket, representing appeals to the Council.

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**GENERAL CONFERENCE**

The following statement was issued to the press by Judge Perry B. Jackson of the Judicial Council of the A. M. E. Church following its sessions:

"The Judicial Council of the A. M. E. Church has just concluded its first session since the 1952 General Conference, here in the City of Brooklyn, New York, on November 8, 9 and 10th of this year. For a number of members this was their first meeting with the Council.

"Among items of business transacted were the following:

- (1) Report on activities since the General Conference by the President.
- (2) Election of the Rev. John M. Gibson of Annapolis, Maryland, as secretary to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Rev. G. N. Collins from membership in the Council because of moving out of his District.
- (3) The adoption of necessary rules and procedures to govern deliberations, hearings; providing for notices and other arrangements for future sessions of the Judicial Council.
- (4) Action on matters on the docket, representing appeals to the Judicial Council.

"A full report of all the activities of the Judicial Council will be furnished to the next General Conference and records of the same will be filed with the appropriate bodies designated in the Discipline.

"We are extremely grateful to our host, Arthur L. Funn of Brooklyn, Bishop and Mrs. D. Ward Nichols of the First Episcopal District, Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Anthony Portlock; officers and members of the Bridge Street A. M. E. Church; Dr. J. Henry Carpenter of the Protestant Council of Brooklyn; Herbert T. Miller, associate secretary of the Protestant Council of Greater New York; the management of the Hotel St. George, and the people of Brooklyn generally who have spared no pains to make our sessions pleasant and comfortable."

Attending the meeting of the African Methodist Church-Judicial Council were:

Dr. W. W. Wells, Orlando, Fla.; J. E. Smith, Georgetown, S. C.; Rev. N. L. Lunzy, New Orleans; P. G. Porter, Olanthe, Kansas; Rev. R. H. Porter, Atlanta; Rev. W. A. Davis, Muskogee, Okla.; Rev. J. G. Green, Dallas; E. E. Tyler, Philadelphia, and W. E. Shortridge, Birmingham; Atty. W. C. Buford, Louisville, legal advisor; Rev. John M. Gibson, Annapolis, Md., secretary; Judge Perry B. Jackson, Cleveland, president; Rev. J. I. Q. Wallace, Indianapolis, vice president; Rev. Philip Van Putten, Fort au Prince, Haiti, and Arthur L. Funn, Brooklyn.

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# Homecoming At Manassas High School; 100 Alumni

More than 100 alumni members went to Manassas High School last Wednesday at 11 A. M. to the impressive chapel services. Many of the large group stayed for the elaborate luncheon prepared in the modern new home economic room by their able experts, Mrs. Alice Gilchrist, Mrs. Amanda Hall, Mrs. Minnie Mae Woods and Mrs. Remel Eddings. The luncheon was one of the most beautifully planned affairs, followed by chapel. Floral decorations of yellow and brown brought out a Fall scene and complimented the delicate green walls and furniture. In the dining area of the department a long table, overlaid with snow white cloths, was centered with yellow stock in low yellow bowls.

**CHAPEL**  
Mr. J. D. Williams presided over the chapel program. Highlighting the Morning was the coming in of Mr. J. A. Hayes, past program. And Manassas could never have homecoming without this big-little man who has worked with the students of that community for years. He was presented by Mrs. O. J. Hodge. Then his mammoth speech complimenting the new principal, Mr. Louis B. Hobson and the student body all for whom he is reassured of his personal affection. Others appearing on program were Reverend Samuel Herrine, Mrs. Hattie Saunders, Miss Willa A. McWilliams who presented the speaker, Rev. Van T. Malone of the First Baptist Church; Mrs. Helen Sawyer, Mrs. Bobbie Jones, Miss Katherine Perry and Mr. Hobson who gave the last remarks.

# Nursery Bowl Game Set For Tomorrow Night

The annual Nursery Bowl Game will be played tomorrow night at Melrose Stadium between Melrose High School of Memphis and the Merry High of Jackson, Tenn. The game is sponsored each year by the Orange Mount Day Nursery. The Nursery cares for the children of working mothers of the Orange Mount community. The game will bring together two of the teams contending for the state championship of the Tennessee Athletic Association of Secondary Schools. Melrose won the championship of this district while Merry High won the championship of their district. The winner of the Nursery Bowl Game will play the winner of the other two districts in Nashville Saturday December 5 for the state championship. A gigantic parade preceding the game will take place starting at Beale Street and Riverside Drive and proceeding along Beale to Lauderdale, to Crump Boulevard, to Lamar to Park Ave and the Stadium. The Melrose Band and Flori-

# Flu-Like Germ Real Cause Of Major Epidemic

**QUEEN IS CROWNED BY CAPTAIN AND CO-CAPTAIN**  
Another highlight was the crowning of Queen Barbara by Captain and Co-captain Raymond Robinson and Adolph Bolton. She not only received a very large ovation from the student body but many lovely gifts from every organization in the school. The band, under the direction of Mr. Andrew Goodrich, was at its best. The Queen were Geratidine Williams, Lola Black, Barbara Hobson and Arnelis Wilson.

**PARADE AND GAME**  
Football is truly in the air at this point. And the entire day for Manassas students and alumni was a congenial gathering. The same group saw the well planned parade and moved on out to Melrose Stadium where they saw the Manassas Tigers win over the Tigers of Chattanooga's Howard High School. **LUNCHEON GUESTS**  
Of the many luncheon guests were Mr. George Morgan, Mrs. Mary M. White, Mrs. E. F. Hayes, Mrs. Mattie Adams, Miss Earline Lewis, Mrs. Juanita Lewis, Mrs. Mable Mead, Mrs. Minnie Gray, Mrs. Ozle J. Hodge, Mrs. Thelma McKissic, Mrs. Clara Bledsoe, Mrs. Johnella Atkins, Mrs. Hattie Saunders, Mr. J. D. Williams, Mr. Milton Barber, Mr. Richard Banks, Mrs. Laura Robertson, Miss Katherine Perry, Mrs. L. D. Scott, Miss Verneta Doggett, Miss B. K. Frazier, Mr. O. T. Peoples, Mrs. Marion Price, Mrs. Helen Hooks, Mrs. Helen Sawyer, Dr. Arthur E. Horne, Miss Willa A. McWilliams, Dr. Theron Northcross, Rev. Oneal Johnson, Rev. Van J. Malone, Mr. Van J. Malone, Jr., and Mr. J. A. Hayes.

# TIM TYLER

**BY JOHN GEIGER**  
NEW YORK—(INS)—A "mystery disease"—not influenza—has been identified as the major cause of annual "flu" epidemics, a world-famed virus scientist reported on Wednesday.

The illness has the same symptoms as influenza. It reaches its epidemic peak at about the same time—in the winter. Like real "flu," it lasts one to five days in its mild, gripe-like form.

But it is caused by "an unknown agent" and not by any of the strains of virus that cause real influenza, and it is not prevented by "flu" vaccine shots.

**ALPHA MEETING**  
Dr. Jonas Salk, University of Pittsburgh Researcher who developed a safe and successful polio vaccine that will be tested on 500,000 children next spring, reported the new findings at the annual convention of the American Public Health Association in New York.

Ironically, the same report gave solid evidence that Dr. Salk has developed an influenza vaccine that really works—against influenza, which until now was believed the real cause of respiratory disease epidemics.

Evidence that elusive viruses still were thumbing their noses at science came in trials of the new "flu" vaccine on soldiers at Fort Dix, N. J., Dr. Salk said.

The vaccine seemed to fail, and an "influenza" epidemic developed. But a check-up showed that only one-third of the cases were caused by known flu viruses. All the others, labeled "acute respiratory disease" were caused by the unknown agent in defiance of the vaccine "shots."

**MIGHT BE VIRUS**  
Detailed studies at Fort Dix, in 1951-52 and again last winter showed that the "mystery illness" outbreak reached its peak about 15 days after the influenza peak, and hit in three successive waves before subsiding.

Dr. Salk commented: "We call it an influenza-like disease of unknown cause. It might be the 'virus X' that's been talked about so much. But we're still in the dark in trying to control the whole range of influenza-like diseases."

"The unknown disease is the major contributor to the winter epidemics which in the past we believed were due to influenza. In civilian populations, it's probably a childhood disease. In army camps, it hits the new recruits."

"It has the same symptoms as flu—fever, chills, muscular aches—because the body can react only in certain ways to respiratory infections, no matter what agent causes them. It never causes fatalities."

The army studies did show, however, that Dr. Salk's flu vaccine is highly effective against influenza, itself—and thus may be the answer to a 20-year search for effective protection.

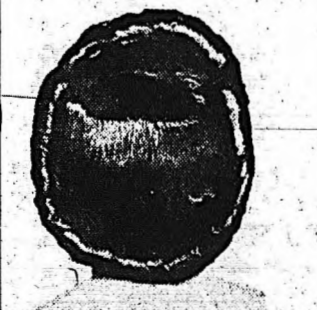
The human polio virus has been "definitely" identified in photographs for the first time, a University of California scientist reported.

President Eisenhower proclaims November 26 as Thanksgiving Day

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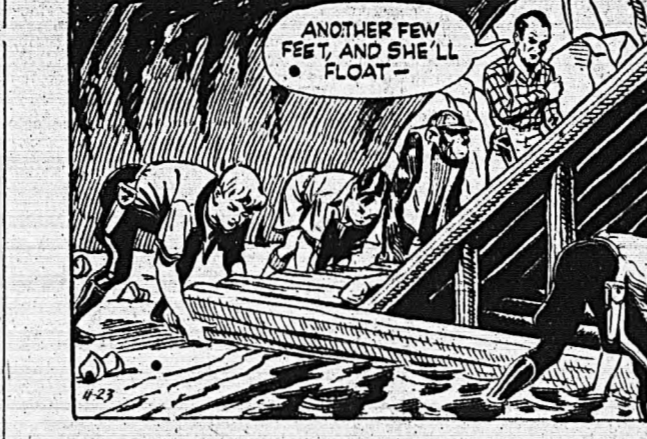
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# FELIX THE CAT



# Great Numbers Of Americans Are Still Dying From TB

**By WILLIAM GORDON**  
Managing Editor, Atlanta Daily World

ATLANTA Georgia — (SNS) — In every 17 minutes of the day, someone in the United States dies from tuberculosis. Over 30,000 persons died from TB last year and health officials report over 400,000 Americans are now affected by the disease.

**OVER 115,000**  
Still among the number-one killers of the nation, TB causes more deaths in the United States than all other infectious diseases combined. And experts predict that about this time next year, over 115,000 men, women and children, who now seem healthy, will become affected by this dreaded disease. Many of these people will be unknown to health departments and they will be allowed to roam and spread the germ of TB to other innocent victims.

# Jack On The Face Alcorn Braves

The Jackson College Tigers got down to more serious practice this week in preparing for their traditional battle with their sister school, the Alcorn Braves. Coaches John A. Merritt, Alvin C. Coleman, Harrison B. Wilson and George Evans have permitted their charges to take things lightly for a few days, following their game with the strong Lincoln University Tiger since they had no contest scheduled for the past two week-ends.

The supporters of the Blue and White Tigers have been most enthusiastic about the performance of their favorite team against Lincoln University. Although losing the game by a 27-13 score, the Jackson College Tigers outplayed their Missouri opponents throughout the first half. The team came out of this contest in very good spirit.

For Willie Lewis, Henry Enge, William Harper, Clarence Hales, Willie Beamon and Robert Bailey, it will be their final game for the Blue and White Tigers.

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# By LYMAN YOUNG



# By SULLIVAN



# SENTENCE SERMONS

**BY REV. FRANK C. LOWRY FOR ANP**  
**GOD'S POWER**  
1. It seems to be the secret ambition of most men today, to minimize God's might and power, and their own limited achievements place on display.  
2. Man seems to act as if the elements with which he attempts to create, sprang from his hands and ingeniously, though he arrived here much too late.  
3. He fails to take into account that, before him all things were made, and the things of which he now tries to boast, he truly did not entirely create.  
4. The Sun, Moon and Stars were here before Him, and the unlimited forces of water and electronic power were but a few simple portions of God's eternal scheme.  
5. So, whatever man invents from God's cosmic rays and plans supreme, comes not originally from his hands and on God's lauds he cannot lean.  
6. In fact, he is a helpless creature without God Almighty's support thus he must like a child to his parents, constantly resort.  
7. God, without us, could for ever exist. He did before we came; all mankind put together, could not even approximate the power in His Name.  
8. For even when He speaks, new life the dead receive, the mournful unbroken hearts rejoice, the humble, poor believe.  
9. If man could only understand that, through God's Word (though His only begotten Son to Him has gone) he can live through countless ages, and while on earth, never be alone.  
10. This heritage no other has the power to give, and no other by his word can lift the fallen and grant eternally, to a regenerated soul a heavenly palace in which to live.  
11. Power, it is God that holds this whole world in fact; in fact, man without Him would never be, and there would be no earth, no sky nor sea.  
12. God is all power, without body or parts. Infinite love and mercy. He also imparts; man creeps beneath Him and tries to think himself great, but all who fail to acknowledge Him, will surely meet with ill-fate.

# HITS WRONG BIRD PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Grover Ratts a gardener was eating his lunch outdoors when a rifle bullet pierced his back. Startled and hurt, Ratts yelled and Mike Milhous, 17, rushed to his aid. Mike admitted he had been shooting at a mockingbird and missed the shot coming through a hedge into the adjoining yard. Although hospitalized, Ratts' injuries were not serious.

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Negro citizens have been easy victims of many diseases due to inadequate knowledge about diseases in general, deplorable living conditions and the vast shortage of physicians to advise and care for them. So severe was the disease among members of the race that

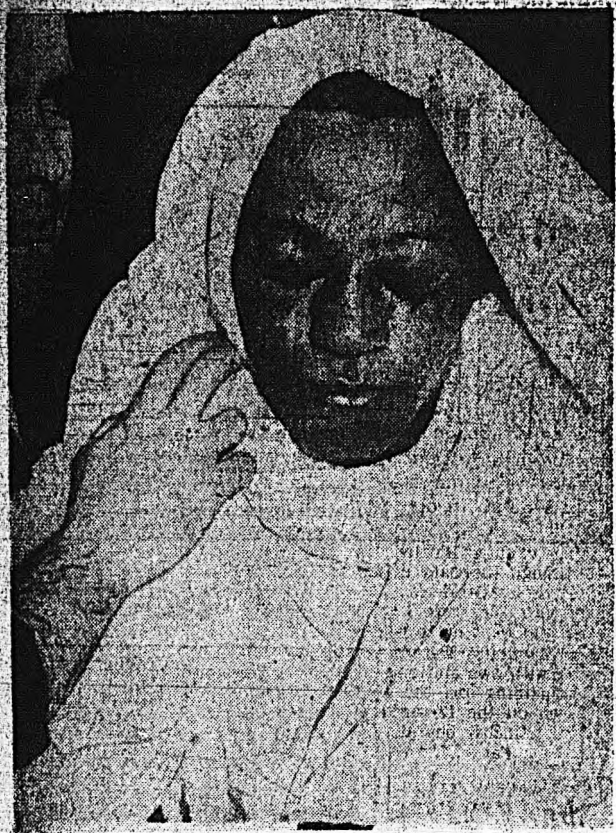
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THE CHASTENED CHALLENGER—Although he put up one of the greatest battles of his stormy career, "off and on" fighter Johnny Bratton was a thoroughly beaten welterweight following his recent title clash with champ Kid Gavilan. Johnny, considered one of the handsomest men in the fight game, pleaded with the referee Frank Gilmore not to stop the fight, and was almost blinded as a result. (Newspress Photo.)

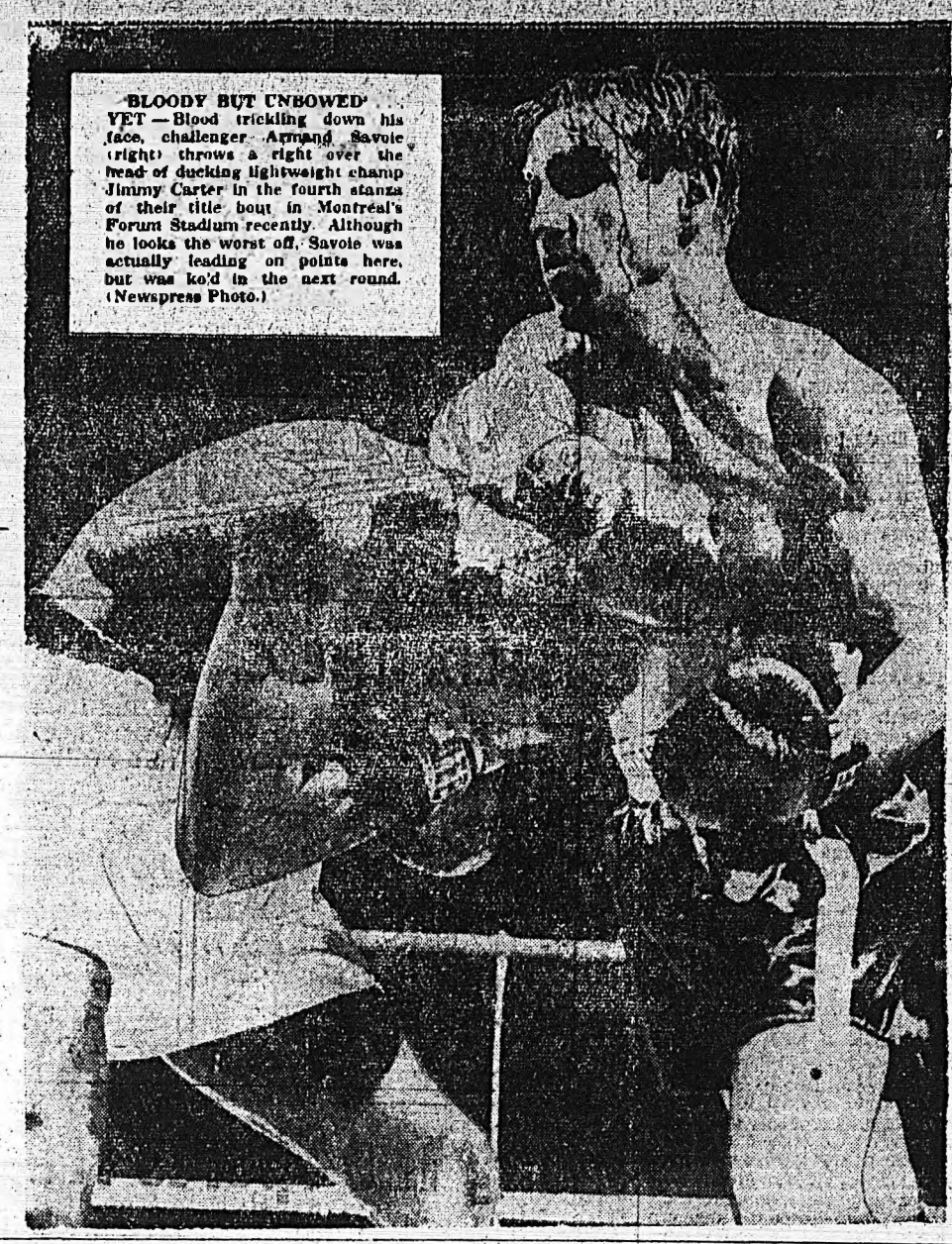
week courses for arbiters at Daytona Beach, Fla. January 12-February 15. Last season he placed 103 umpires and that number 83 went the distance. The McGowan school has representatives in every league in organized baseball. Seven of his stars: Bill McKinley, Larry Knapp, Grover Frosese, of the American and Augie Donatelli, Augie Guglielmo and Hal Dixon of the National, reached stardom in the major leagues.

### Melrose Tops Vashon Of St. Louis 47-28

Melrose kept its unbeaten record intact by beating Vashon High of St. Louis 47-28 last night at Melrose Stadium. Melrose blew the game open after the score was tied at 20-20 at half-time. The Memphians collected two touchdowns in each of the last two quarters while Vashon was held to a single touchdown in the third and a safety in the fourth. Maurice Gardner scored three touchdowns for Melrose.

**VASHON**  
Left ends, Luckett, Thomas, Henley.  
Left tackle, W. Reed  
Left guards, Dave, Henderson, Walker.  
Center, Franklin  
Right guards, Woodridge, Jackson  
Right tackle, Cummings  
Right ends, Mosby, Hodges  
Quarterbacks, Hope, C. Reed  
Left halfbacks, Fitch, Mennis, Amerson  
Right halfbacks, Richardson, Holloway, Green  
Fullbacks, Green, Williams  
**MELROSE**  
Left ends, Patton, Mitchell  
Left tackle, O'Neil  
Left guards, Lee, Brooks  
Centers, Weeden, Brooks  
Right guards, Smith, Jamerson  
Right tackle, Harris  
Right ends, Bates, Hicks  
Quarterbacks, Crawford, Harden  
Left halfbacks, Ross, Earhman  
Fullbacks, Gardner, Dean, Beasley, Nailor  
Vashon ..... 14 6 6 2-28  
Melrose ..... 7 13 14 13-47  
Scoring touchdowns: Vashon Williams, 2; Mennis, Hope; Melrose Gardner 3, Wilburn, Bates, Patton 2.

Points after touchdowns: Vashon, Williams 2, Melrose, Dean 4, Patton 2.  
TD deaths in Japan have been cut 70 per cent by United States Army.



**BLOODY BUT UNBOWED YET**—Blood trickling down his face, challenger Armand Savio (right) throws a right over the head of ducking lightweight champ Jimmy Carter in the fourth stanza of their title bout in Montreal's Forum Stadium recently. Although he looks the worst off, Savio was actually leading on points here, but was KO'd in the next round. (Newspress Photo.)

### Grambling Tigers Defeat Ark. A M & N Lions 20-16

By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON  
GRAMBLING, La.—(Special)—The Grambling Tigers spent 3 quarters at tomfoolery here Saturday afternoon before brushing to the wire with a thrilling 20-16 decision over charged up Ark. State in a quagmire of mud. The contest was replete with startling developments and few if any of the old grads who watched proceedings from the sanctuary of umbrellas and folded newspapers, could contain themselves at the final gun.

With 8,000 homecoming fans roaring and throat clearing encouragement, the Tigers soaked up two quick touchdowns through the flawless function of perfect plays late in the 4th quarter to escape with the slim victory margin. Quarterback Henry Crosby luffed a 33 yard pass to Joe Sells on the one yard line to set up the turning point. Well directed pass, several artificial blocks and an equal number of skillful punts did the rest. Fullback Arthur Redman boomed over for the touchdown that left Lion supporters with the dismal prospect of waiting until next year. Unable to exhibit his spinning speciality with any effectiveness at all before the half, "Lil' Arthur" gnawed high on the hog during the scoring burst. He rebounded Arkansas on the final sustained march of 49 yards by personally accounting for every thing Grambling got in the full play touchdown wedge. Arkansas rallied immediately at

ter the TD and Pandemonium broke loose as quarter back Sherwood Williamson shot up the place with soggy passes. He threw a changeup to Darwin David for a touchdown and mixed fast ball and curved effectively while agonizing defenders clawed at the ball. The Lions grabbed two more quick points on a safety and nobody on Gramblings side roared in relief until the final horn. Tackle Archie Armstrong fell on a block kick in the end zone for the Tigers first score. Arkansas, drove 49 yards the first time they gained possession of the ball for a score. The sixth play as usual featured inside runs by Freddie Fiddmont and outside slashes by Wesley Spriggs Fiddmont rammed over from the one. The contest was the finale for Grambling and enabled the locals to post an 8-2-0 record for the season. It also gave Robbie his 94th victory since he took over as Foreman 13 years ago. His life time record shows 94 victories 38 defeats and four ties. For 11 Grambling players, the game marked the end of the line seniors include Bellepepper Patterson, "Robert Dillard," Bobby Robinson, Henry Crosby, Captain Donald Moore, Ruben Williamson, James Wallace, Grover Lewis, Julius Cockerham, D. J. Jones, and Robert Carter. Grambling stacked up 25 first downs and rushed for 310 yards Arkansas clubbed out 212 yards and 15 first downs.

### Jackson Tigers To Floor Strong Midwest Cage Five

JACKSON, Miss.—The Basketball Capital of the Midwest Conference—This is the label being tagged on the Jackson College basketball team as the cage season approaches. As a first year member of the Midwest conference, eligible for full participation for athletic honors, the Mississippi college won the conference basketball championship in a conference reputedly the strongest in Negro college athletics. Coach Harrison B. Wilson's cagers finished the 1952-53 season with a record of 24 victories and 4 defeats. This was good enough to establish the Jackson College quintet as champions in the Southern division of the conference. The winners of the northern division title cancelled a proposed playoff for conference honors, and Jackson College was awarded the championship as a result of the forfeiture. With 10 members of the championship squad returning, one can easily see why Tiger supporters are pulling hard for them to repeat this season and make a very strong bid for such honors during the next three seasons. The returning members who make the Tigers a good bet to emerge with a prize squad are as follows: Lucius Mitchell 6'3" forward; McCoy Ingram, 6'2" center; George Herring, 5'11" guard;

Wright, Ellard, Glover in a 26-yard pass thrown by Wright and stepped into the end zone to give the Purple Wolverines a 21-6 margin, intermission. Joe Hall, another Atlanta back of promise, streaked 49 yards with an intercepted pass in the third period to put the ball on the Bluefield State 10, but the Wolverines failed to cash in on a score. Wright then hit Glover with two touchdown passes, one set up by a timely interception by Johnny Sims, of Quitman, Ga. The final score of the game came in the fourth period, when Wright flipped a 20-yard aerial to Joseph B. Jenkins, of Jacksonville, Fla. Ellard booted one point after touchdown and Steve Daniels, of Waycross, Ga., split the uprights for three. **STARTING LINEUPS**  
Bluefield (6) Morris Brown (40)  
L.E. Ricks ..... Bishop  
L.T. Webster (c) ..... Nease (c)  
L.G. Dixon ..... Nease (c)  
C. Taylor ..... Nease (c)  
R.G. Crews ..... Jones  
R.T. Boss ..... Reynolds  
R.E. Watkins ..... Edmonson  
Q.B. Harris ..... Wright  
H.B. Johnson ..... Hall  
H.B. Hoover ..... Ammons  
P.B. Horton ..... Sims  
**OFFICIALS:** Arthur Sawyer (Timekeeper) referee; T. E. Gaston (Timekeeper) umpire; H. S. Powell (Timekeeper) headman; Ralph Long (Clark) field judge.

Roy Taylor, 6' forward; Paul Covington, 5'10" guard; Norman Warner, 5'8" guard; William Logan, 5'11" forward; El Grayson, 5'9" guard; George Evans, 5'11" guard; and Fulton Brown, 6'4" forward. Only Joe Reddit, forward, Roy McInnis, center, Willie Pearson, guard, and William Cotton are missing from last year's championship team. Reddit, probably saw more activity than any of the missing men. To bolster this group of returning players, Coach Wilson has the following new recruits: Billy McDonald, 6'7" center, basketballer from Bay Springs, Mississippi, whose services were sought by several colleges; James Holiday, 6'2" forward, basketballer par excellence, who saw service with the 1951 team; Morris Dunbar, 6'3" forward; Jessie James 6'3" forward; and Norman Greenfield, 5'10" guard.

### Morris Brown Wolverines Rip Bluefield State, 40-6

BY JOEL W. SMITH  
ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — The Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines unfolded an amazing passing attack in beating the Bluefield State College "Big Blues", 40-6 in an interconference game played Saturday afternoon, at Herndon Memorial Stadium. It was the brilliant pitching of Clarence "Peter Pan" Wright, promising young sharp-shooter from Atlanta's Booker T. Washington High School that paced the Purple Wolverines to victory. Wright completed 10 out of 10 passes, with six chalking up touchdowns. **ELLARD SWEEPS 55 YARDS TO PAY DIRT**  
The Wolverines broke in the score column in the first period, when Wright hit Willie Ellard, hard-running fullback of Tarentum, Pa., with a short five-yard toss. Ellard swept 55 yards to pay-dirt scoring standing up. **STATISTICS BY LIN HOLLOWAY**  

MORRIS BROWN	BLUEFIELD
7 First Downs	3
148 Yds. Gained Rushing	59
41 Yds. Lost Rushing	15
147 Net Yds. Rushing	44
16 Passes Attempted	28
3 Passes Completed	3

### Tenn. A & I To Present High School Bands At Homecoming

NASHVILLE—A galaxy of high-school music-making organizations from points east and west in Tennessee, Alabama and North Carolina will strike up their individual bands, as part of Tennessee State University's Homecoming activities. Frank T. Greer, Director of Tennessee State University's Band has announced that the high school bands participating in this mammoth maneuver are, at this writing: Trenholm High School and Northport High School, Alabama; William Penn High School, High Point, North Carolina; and from Tennessee, Austin High School, Knoxville; Carver High School, Columbia; Dayton Elementary School, Dayton; Cameron Middle School, Dayton; and Pearl High School of Nashville; and Wilson County Training School, Lebanon, Kentucky State and Tennessee State will be the two participating colleges. **DOROTHY MAYNOR TO SING**  
The entire Homecoming program will be an extra-jubilant event, because of the several planned tributes and the dedication of the million and a half dollar Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building just completed. Launching the feature studded Homecoming program will be the concert by Dorothy Maynor, distinguished lyric soprano, Friday, Nov. 25. Miss Maynor, who has completely conquered her American listeners has extended her spell-bound audience across the Atlantic.

Wednesday will witness the dedication of the imposing combination gymnasium-physical education plant which incorporates all the features suggested by physical education advocates, but often overlooked in the construction of new gymnasiums. More than 400 sports officials and presidents of colleges and universities have been invited to participate in the dedicatory ceremony. Jim McGord, Commissioner of Conservation for the State of Tennessee, will deliver the main address. Bringing greetings from various areas will be Mr. W. E. Turner, Coordinator, Higher Education for Negroes; C. F. Gayles, Athletic Director and Coach, Langston University; J. M. Smith, president of Memphis State College; Dr. H. D. West, President, Meharry Medical College; Dr. C. E. Brehm, president of the University of Tennessee; and Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president, Fisk University. Following on Wednesday's agenda is the ground-breaking ceremony for the proposed Agricultural Building and Open House throughout the University. **W. J. HALE TO BE HONORED**  
At 2:00 p. m., William Jasper Hale, first vice president, of the Tennessee State University, will be honored when the University athletic field becomes the W. J. Hale Stadium. When the institution opened its doors on June 19, 1912, with an enrollment of 284 students, there were only three humble buildings, a handful of rocks and a pioneer educator's dream. The growth, development and fine influence of the institution continued for 31 years under the capable hands of President Hale and through the wisdom and boundless energy of his successor, Dr. W. S. Davis. Tennessee State University has become known as one of the most progressive and constantly-growing state institutions.

LOS ANGELES—(I. N. S.)—Dan Bucceroni of Philadelphia did little to enhance his standing as the number one contender for Coky Marcano's heavyweight boxing champion Wednesday night as he scored an unimpressive 8th round took over Fat Freddie Beshore of Los Angeles. The end came at 2:41 of the eighth when Beshore could not withstand further maltreatment, and referee Joe Stone stopped the one-sided contest.

### DAN BUCCERONI TKOs FREDDIE BESHORE IN 8TH

Football Results  
MORRIS BROWN ..... 40  
BLUEFIELD STATE ..... 6  
MORHOUSE ..... 25  
FISK ..... 21  
FLORIDA A & M ..... 33  
SOUTHERN ..... 25  
ALABAMA A & M ..... 20  
KNOXVILLE ..... 0  
PRAIRIE VIEW ..... 27  
LANGSTON ..... 0  
WINSTON-SALEM ..... 25  
ST. PAUL'S ..... 16  
CLAFLIN ..... 52  
SAVANNAH STATE ..... 0  
DELAWARE STATE ..... 19  
ST. AUGUSTINE'S ..... 12  
SHAW ..... 12  
J. C. SMITH ..... 3  
ELIZABETH CITY ..... 13  
NORFOLK STATE ..... 6  
EDWARD WATERS ..... 14  
ALBANY STATE ..... 12  
WILEY ..... 27  
PAUL QUINN ..... 6  
S. C. AREA TRADE ..... 9  
MORRISTOWN ..... 10  
ALLEN UNIVERSITY ..... 12  
BETHUNE-COOKMAN ..... 12

### SPORTS OF THE WORLD

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida A&M's regular season schedule included three conferences SIAC, CIAA and the Southwest. The Rattlers opened against Texas College of the SW and their two closing opponents are Southern and Prairie View. The Rattlers can win or lose the mythical national championship figuratively speaking against Southwest Conference teams and that is why eyes will be on next Saturday's Prairie View-Southern game. FAMU will oppose PV on December 5 in the Orange Blossom Classic in Miami's Orange Bowl. If the Rattlers must wrap up the national crown then they will!!!! Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma Sooners, who are destined to play Maryland in the Orange Bowl have won 40 conference games in a row and six loop championships. We insist, Prairie View A&M doesn't stand a ghost of a chance against Florida A&M in the 21st annual Orange Blossom Classic. Background to our belief is climate and conditioning. Few teams reckon with Miami's dry, summer-like atmosphere and are ill-prepared to cope with it. For example, last year Virginia State played inspired ball in the first period. Then the tropical languor of Miami began to show its telling effect. Quite a few of the New Year's Day bowl teams playing in the Orange Bowl testify to the truth of this viewpoint having succumbed to inferior teams in the second half. **OFF THE CUFF** — The Kid Gavilans (Gerardo Gonzales) are expected a blessed event in February. Junior Gilliam, the Brooklyn Dodgers' star second-sacker, is the latest member of the swell head society. Baltimore sources say Gilliam is so high and mighty that no Negro agency can get an interview with him. Success has gone to his head even more so than it ever did Mario Lanza, the temperamental star of "The Great Caruso". Rumors persist that John Braxton, assistant coach to Bunky Matthews at Bethune Cookman, is the choice for a head coach job at an Atlanta college. The job, according to informants, will be vacated at the end of the scholastic year. Three SIAC colleges will have new head coaches next fall. Bethune Cookman plays Shaw U. of Raleigh, N. C. in the Tilt of the Maroon and Gold Saturday night in Tampa, Fla. The Wildcats are heavily favored over Brutus Wilson's winless Bears. Otto Graham, star quarterback of the Cleveland Browns, has turned author. He has written a book to explain the technique of the "formation entitled "Otto Graham-T Quarterback which is published by Prentice-Hall. Washington, D. C.'s Capital Classic sounded its own deathknell when only 16,000 fans turned out to see N. C. College play West Virginia State. Another dying business is the National Classic. Most colleges complain when the commercial promoters lay out their dough to promote these games and rush to take them over after they're established. The "learned set" has neither the capital or know-how to keep such spectacles going and they soon permit them to die. It's a shame to see the colleges get six or seven hundred dollars they couldn't have gotten from their own campus sports. They forget too the goodwill and prospective students lured by these promotions. Jake Gaitner and his whole staff will do down visit Baton Rouge, La., this weekend to see Southern play Prairie View. Billy Nicks' Panthers have been selected as Florida A&M's opponent in the 21st annual Orange Blossom Classic. Robert (Bob) Lee, top assistant at Indiana U., will open his year.

### Morehouse Maroon Tigers Top Fisk Univ. Bulldogs 25 To 21

NASHVILLE, TENN.—The Blue and Gold bulldogs of Fisk University went down to defeat at the hands of their arch rivals Morehouse College 25-21 Saturday. This defeat ended the hopes of Coach Thompson to end the season with an even record and give three of his outstanding players who were playing their last game something to look back upon. These players were, co-captain Leo Sharkey, twice all SIAC fullback, Captain Al Campbell his stellar guard, and Judson Robinson a standout tackle. Also Craig and Peter Buchanan both halfbacks. It was the old story, of a reserves that beat Fisk. Ahead at the half time by a score of 14-7 the tired Bulldogs just could not hold their fresher substitute opponents. Joe McCoy, Morehouse quarterback, threw 3 T. D. passes to end. Lester, Lee and Antebury, Lyndon Wade scored the other touchdown after a bandoff from McCoy and a run of 60 yards. Leo Sharkey scored one touchdown and ran two extra points for the losers. F. W. White scored once and converted once. John Fair the Fisk quarterback sneaked over from the one after James Robinson had covered a Morehouse fumble on their 15. Sharkey scored his after a pass from Fair to James Robinson clicked for 55 yards, and set the ball on the one. White hit paydirt after Captain Al Campbell had blocked a Morehouse kick on the 18 and covered it on the 5. In the hard evenly fought battle which saw Morehouse come out on top for the first time since 1948 Fisk had 13 first downs to 11 for the Tigers. Fisk gained 239 yards. Morehouse 227, 85 had 148 thru the air respectively. Fisk ended the season with a record of 3 wins and 5 losses. To better this record next season Coach Herbert (Bus) Thompson will have to find capable replacements for such men as Sharkey, Robinson and Campbell.

### Surprise Shifts Viewed In 1954 Baseball Standings

BY PAT ROBINSON  
NEW YORK — (INS) — There may be some surprising shifts in the Baseball standings next year and, if so, the changes will be due in no small measure to the return of players from the armed services. Some clubs figure to do better than others but no club is sure of how it may benefit because nobody knows what effect the Army, Navy or Marines may have had on any given individual. Some clubs actually may lose strength if Uncle Sam puts his finger on the wrong men. That is, wrong men as far as the ball clubs are concerned. Minor League clubs have been hit far harder by the draft than the majors. For instance, the Yanks own Minor League clubs in Kansas City, Birmingham and Norfolk. Those three clubs have 102 players on their reserve list but, believe it or not, they have 109 on the national defense list. Other clubs, notably the Cardinals, probably have far more in service from their Minor League affiliates than the Yanks. In any business, a bank, for instance, the oldest can carry on equally well with the youngsters in the Army. But baseball (which is a sport and not a business by Supreme Court edict) is always hard hit. And the standard of play is never going to get back to that of the old days until the draft is abolished and that may be for years or it may be forever. The United States and Canada have agreed to establish a joint commission at Cabinet level to consider all mutual problems of trade and economics.

### TAN STARS NAMED TO MID-WEST ALL-STAR 11

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE  
CHICAGO — (INS) — The Tan Terrors of the gridiron wearing the colors of the midwest's top football squads came into their own in selections for the Midwest all-Sectional Football squad for the current season. With Illinois, Notre Dame and Wisconsin men dominating the selections, tan stars J. C. Caroline, Melvin Bates, Leroy Bolden and Bolden Watkins getting the nod for first string, second string and honorable mention lineups. The Illinois, striving for at least a tie in the Big Ten and a Rose Bowl bid, placed three men on the first team, and Notre Dame and Wisconsin two each. The wealth of material in the Big Ten and unbeaten and unfied Notre Dame's high-class squad made first and second team selections difficult. Many good players had to be overlooked because of team limitations. **RUGGED BACKFIELD**  
But few can argue on the merits of the first team backfield: Paul Giel, Minnesota, quarterback; Johnny Latner, Notre Dame, right halfback; J. C. Caroline, Illinois, left halfback; and Alan (The Horse) Ameche, Wisconsin, fullback. The line, from end to end, has offensive power and defensive strength: Poe Collier, Northwestern; Bob Lenzen, Illinois; Don Dugger, Michigan; Gary Messner, Wisconsin; Tom Bettis, Purdue; Art Hunter, Notre Dame; John (Rocky) Ryan, Illinois; Paul Giel, Minnesota; J. C. Caroline, Illinois; Johnny Latner, Notre Dame; Alan Ameche, Wisconsin. **SECOND TEAM**  
Frank Gilliam, Iowa  
Bill Miller, Wisconsin  
Don Chiff, Iowa  
Jerry Helgeson, Minnesota  
Dick Nelson, Michigan  
Larry Fowler, Mich. State  
Ralph Gwiltner, Norte Dame  
Leroy Bolden, Mich. State  
Melvin Bates, Illinois  
Neil Warden, Norte Dame



# Florida A&M Knocks Southern From Unbeaten, Untied Ranks

## Vaunted Rattlers Overpower Jaguar Cats By 33-25 Score

BY MARION E. JACKSON

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Two towering colossus of football, both loaded with slight of hand plays and legends of invincibility, met here Saturday in Bragg Stadium and when the smoke, heat and sweat of conflict had cleared, one was still a Goliath, the other a Lilliputian as unbeaten Florida A&M vanquished the Southern Jaguar Cats 33-25 in one of the great intersectional thrillers of the year.

To win, the vaunted Rattlers had to break through the Cats' defense and block Charles Gooden's placement kick with the score knotted at 25-25 all and went on to win on tackle Sam Marshall's 88-yard pass interception with two and one-half minutes remaining on the clock and Southern on the 12-yard line. This was the clincher but Al Frazier booted the Pat.

Southern's gallant legions, most of the time, but always threatening had made this bitter rivalry a spine-tingling affair by scoring two third period touchdowns in nine minutes to deadlock the game 10-10.

The victor's pulled ahead on Sidney Bell's electrifying 83-yard punt return, to lead 25-10. To obtain this marker Charles Deshied's came through with the block of the lifetime to spring the desperate gamble. Q. Lawrence Williams knifed the uprights dead center with his placement and the Rattlers led 26-25.

Southern drew blood in the first period when Bobby Land fumbled on the nine yard line. Q. B. Emil Pope passed to William Hardin for the TD. Chas. Gooden's pass was wide but the Cats led 6-0.

Willie Gallimore put the Rattlers ahead following the kickoff by galloping 80 yards on an off-tackle smash for the TD. He then hurried over the "extra" point to put the Rattlers ahead 7-6.

The Rattlers marched 90 yards more in the second period for their next TD. This time Al Frazier returned to the 15. Billy Moore dynamited his way to the 22. Frazier riveted his way on the next play to the 39, where QB Elvin Dean targeted a pass that was deflected by a Southern defender and gobbled in by Frazier on the 29, where through a penalty the ball was grounded on the 4. Wm. Gallimore hurdled into the end zone

for a 13-6 lead. A pass interception by Dean set up the Rattlers next TD. The Rattlers moved behind Bobby Jenkins to the 49, then to the Gate 46 with Charlie Walker toting the mail. Williams gained to the 39, there looped a winging spiral to Walker on the 16. He then lofted another aerial to Ralph Anthony who blitzed his way into the end zone.

The Rattlers led 19-6 at halftime. Errors by Southern gave FAMU another golden chance as Sal Galthier returned to the 16. Galthier went around end to the 16 where on fourth down the Rattlers tried a field goal that was wide.

Southern scored two TD's in a many minutes. Frazier was hit by Dinkins on the 4 and on the next play Williams fumbled with Jack Rutherford recovering. Fullback Robert Dinkins, galloped over line to score. Gooden's kick was wide.

Williams' fumble on the ensuing kickoff provided the Cats' next tally as Johnny Dilberry recovering, Johnnie Shepherd scored. Gooden's kick was wide.

Sidney Bell took the next kickoff and went all the way. Williams' kick was good.

Southern went 60 yards for its next TD. Duckworth scored. Gooden's kick was blocked by John Neal and the score stood at 25-26. Southern drove from its 46 to the 5 only to have Marshall intercept and go 83 yards with seconds left to play.

The lead changed two times and was tied once. The victory marked Florida A. and M.'s first unbeaten season since 1938 and gave Coach A. S. Galthier his 17 wins against 14 defeats and 13 ties in 8 years as head coach. For coach Arnett W. Munford it was his 63 defeat against 169 wins and 33 ties.

**SCORING BY QUARTERS**  
Fla. A. and M. 7 12 6 7—33  
Southern ..... 6 0 13 7—28

## Roy Campanella Named Nat'l League's Most Valuable Player

BY HOWARD SIGMUND

NEW YORK — (INS) — Roy Campanella, record-smashing catcher for the champion Brooklyn Dodgers, was named Thursday as the National League's most valuable player for 1953.

Campanella thus became the first backstop in history to win the coveted award twice.

He was selected in the voting by 24 members of the Baseball Writers' Association. The burly catcher, who was MVP in 1951, received a total of 297 points to beat out Milwaukee's slugger Ed Matthews by 81 points.

Campanella, who set new major league marks for a catcher in homers (41), runs-batted in (142) and putouts (807), was selected on 17 first place ballots. He was chosen on five second place ballots, one third and one fifth.

**FIRST PLACE SELECTIONS**  
Points were scored from fourteen for a first place selection, nine for second, eight for third and so on down to one point for tenth. Campy, celebrating his 32nd birthday today, said he was grateful to the writers for voting in this honor.

"I'm sure was a surprise," he declared. "I was at the barber's getting shaved when my wife came in and told me about it. It's a wonderful birthday present."

**THREE ACTIVE PLAYERS**  
Campanella is one of three active players who have won the MVP distinction twice. The others are Ted Williams and Stan Musial.

Third place in this year's voting went to Brooklyn center fielder Duke Snider with 157 points. Second baseman Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals was fourth with 155 points.

Lefty Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves polled 120 points to take fifth place while Philadelphia's Robin Roberts got 106 for sixth place.

Others in the first ten included Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski (69); St. Louis' Musial (62); Brooklyn's Carl Erskine and Carl Furillo (54). A total of 25 players received votes. Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs, who was MVP in 1952, didn't receive any votes this time around.

## TOPS NATIONAL LEAGUE FOR 1953



**BROOKLYN DODGER CATCHER** Roy Campanella, 32, named the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1953, celebrates at home in St. Albans, N. Y., with a cake and a kiss from his wife, Ruth. The couple's baby daughter, Depator, and Tony, 3, joined in the congratulations. The Campanellas have four other children. Chosen by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, Roy, also named in 1951, is the first catcher to be given the coveted award twice. (International Exclusive)

## COMMENT ON SPORTS

BASEBALL •••••

BY PETE FRITCHIE

WASHINGTON — An example of a rough deal is the treatment Marty Marion, former manager of the St. Louis Browns, got the other day in Baltimore. Marion had a thirty-thousand dollar contract to manage the Browns in 1954. When the Browns became the Orioles, everyone wondered what would happen.

Art Ehlers recently was named general manager and he answered the question shortly afterwards. He hired recently — released Jimmy Dykes and fired his own manager Marty Marion.

In other words, Marion wasn't given the chance to show what he could do, even for two or three months. Maybe Ehlers and some of the new Oriole bosses figured Marion could have done better at St. Louis last year. But no other manager did much better out there in recent years, including Rogers Hornsby.

So Marion got the boot, presumably because of his Browns record and the Orioles get a new manager. Jimmy Dykes certainly has not been too impressive as a manager. He never managed to do anything much at Chicago but keep his job and he didn't do even that at Philadelphia. The Macks were obviously fed up with Jimmy though still fond of him personally.

The Orioles thus take on the veteran manager who has been managing for year after year without winning a flag in preference to a young manager whose first managerial job was with the Browns. Marion deserved his change. Nevertheless, if Dykes is ever going to make a splash in the managerial ranks, this is probably his last chance and he should know it.

With the kind of support the Braves got in Milwaukee he might be able to lead the Orioles somewhere. So, too, could have Marion who got the boot.

## Trotters To Make Tour Of Australia

CHICAGO — (INS) — Abe Saperstein, owner-manager of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team announced yesterday that his team will leave for a 60-day tour of the Orient and Australia starting December 14.

This marks the Globetrotters first visit to Australia. The Globetrotters will play games in Honolulu, Manila, Singapore, and various cities of Australia including Sydney, Lithgow, Newcastle, Brisbane, Melbourne and Adelaide. The Australian visit will extend from Jan. 8 through Jan. 27.

The Globetrotters will compete on the trip with the Boston Whirlwinds, featuring Feter Mullins, famed all-around Australian star who was an outstanding performer for three years on the Washington State College basketball team.

Mullins, who now is a graduate student at Washington State College, has been granted leave of absence in order to make the trip.

Bill Spivey, former University of Kentucky ace, also is a member of the Whirlwinds.

## COMMENTS ON SPORTS

BASEBALL •••••

BY PETE FRITCHIE

WASHINGTON — It should not have been such a surprise — the firing of Jimmy Dykes — but it was. Maybe that's because there was no hint of the heave — ho before the actual news break came. Anyhow, another manager has lost his ticket.

The Macks are not altogether to blame for the release either, although the way it was handled seemed just about one hundred per cent unfair — to Dykes. Jimmy had a hot ball club coming fast at the close of the 1952 season.

Maybe he had the boys playing over their heads because the management of the Athletics certainly hadn't put out the dough for a pennant winner. The Athletics, Browns and Senators never do. But anyhow, the Athletics were playing like they didn't know that late in the season last year.

So everyone naturally expects great things from the Macks this season. And it's widely predicted in March that if the A's start off like they ended up in 1952 they'll give contending teams plenty of trouble.

What do they do in April? Nothing. Harry Byrd, rookie sensation of 1952 gets hurt. The A's go nowhere. But Dykes does. He's fired.

Is it fair? That one is always a good question. The Athletics certainly didn't do anything even when Byrd and Shanks were back in action. Evidently that was the straw

power in Dodgerville. That can't be placed on Robinson's shoulders either. But this much is true, no matter who gets Robinson for 1954 he'll be a ball of a man to have on your side.



**JOE SAYS 'YES' THEN 'NO'** — When former heavyweight champ Joe Louis showed up at the Chicago Stadium for the recent Gavilan-Bratton fight, news wires all over the country were already carrying his earlier statement that he had married Greta Starks of Detroit, shown here with him. A few days later, Joe, refereeing bouts in Canada, emphatically informed the nationwide press that he had not married a third time, and that it was all a "joke," employed so that he and the young woman could get better seats for the fight. (Newspress Photo.)

## Illinois Romps To 39-14 Victory Over Northwestern

BY MORT EDELSTEIN

EVANSTON, Ill. — (INS) — Illinois scored six touchdowns in three periods to romp to an easy 39 to 14 victory over hapless Northwestern Saturday before 51,000 patrons in Evanston.

The victory assured the fighting Illini of a share in the Big Ten title with Michigan State, and kept alive their hopes for another Rose Bowl bid.

End John (Rocky) Ryan and Fullback Ken Miller paced the Illinois offense, each scoring a pair of touchdowns. Stan Wallace and J. C. Caroline scored one touchdown apiece to round out Illinois' scoring. Miller converted successfully three times.

Northwestern's touchdowns were made by Halfback Jim Troglio and Nick Chandler, both on short runs. Quarterback Don Roundout converted after Troglio's score, and Center Tom Callaway booted an extra point following Chandler's TD.

Late in the first period, Illinois tackle Don Ernst burst through the Wildcat line to block quarterback John Reardon's punt. The ball bounced crazily back into the end zone where end Rocky Ryan pounced on it for Illinois' first score.

After a short, but sustained drive in the second quarter, the Illini

that he is carrying a chip on his shoulder and "complained too much."

Now he plays ball in two southern cities known for their brutal segregation tactics to the extent of cutting scores featuring Negroes out of movies for local consumption, and he becomes an outcast because he does nothing about it.

Jackie carried on a very noble experiment when he dared take three white players on a predominantly colored team playing an all-Negro squad. As far as this columnist can recall no white barnstormers have yet carried two or three Negro players on their squads to play anywhere. Negro players have usually played on Negro teams or not at all. An exception occurred this year when the New York Giants as a team went to Japan, and Frank Thompson, Monte Irvin, Rafael Noble and Ruben Gomez as members of the squad went along.

Isn't it amazing that so many swivel chair analysts can expect Jackie Robinson to go into two cities like Birmingham and Memphis and change conditions in one day when thousands of Negroes living there every day can do nothing?

Next year Jackie probably will ask his promoter to make sure all his players can appear on the field wherever they play, regardless of their race. Maybe next year the folks in Birmingham and Memphis might have themselves seated in the waning minutes of the third quarter, on a 28-yard pass from quarterback Elroy Falckenstein to Miller.

Illinois' last TD came in the waning minutes of the third quarter, on a 28-yard pass from quarterback Elroy Falckenstein to Miller.

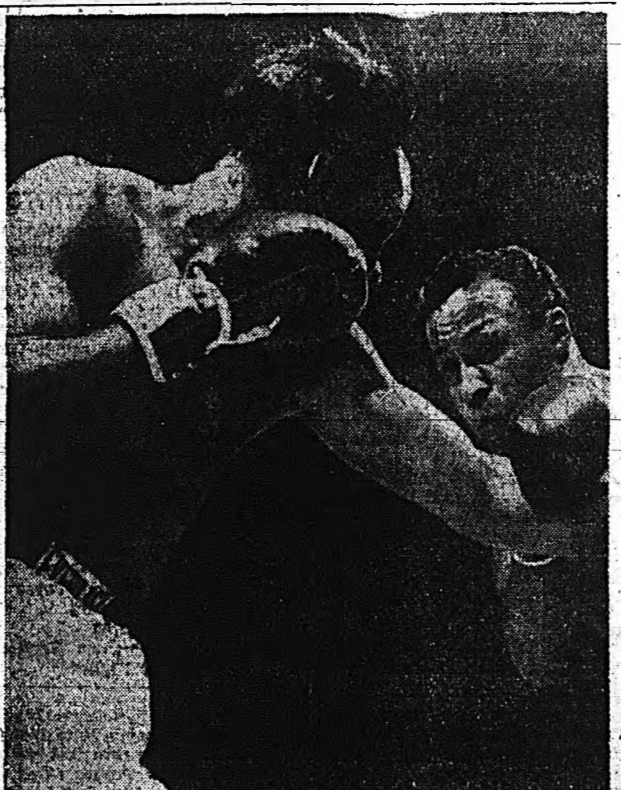
## Beating The Gun

MINORITY WORD IN FAVOR OF JACKIE ROBINSON

CHICAGO — (A. N. P.) — Ever since the Birmingham World hopped with all four on the Brooklyn Dodgers' Jackie Robinson because his barnstorming team took the field last month in Birmingham without its white players, newspapers on one hand have been blasting Jackie for

his action. Even here in Chicago, the Chicago Defender editorial page took up the cudgel against Jackie.

It seems that Robinson truly is a controversial character. When during the season he outspokenly criticizes what he considers to be racial prejudice or an injustice on the ball field "everybody" agrees



**COULDN'T BLOCK 'EM ALL!!** — Challenger Johnny Bratton (right) effectively blocks a left thrown by welterweight champ Kid Gavilan during their recent title go in Johnny's hometown of Chicago. Bratton blocked a number of the "Keele's" wallops while going the route in the 15-round bout, but not enough to escape a terrific beating at the hands of the Cuban "hawk." (Newspress Photo.)



**"MINNESOTA EXPRESS"** Jefferson City, Mo. — All-American Leo Lewis, sensational halfback of the Lincoln (Mo.) Tigers, wound up the current season with a four touchdown spree against tough South Carolina State on Saturday, November 14, bringing his season's total to twenty-two. Lewis, a Junior from St. Paul, Minnesota, nicknamed the "Minnesota Express" because of his terrific speed and change of pace, stands five feet eleven inches and weighs 185 pounds. In three years of college football he has gained 3,519 yards in 463 rushes for an average of 7.6

## Baseball Writers Say Dodgers May Trade Robinson To Giants

By AL WHITE

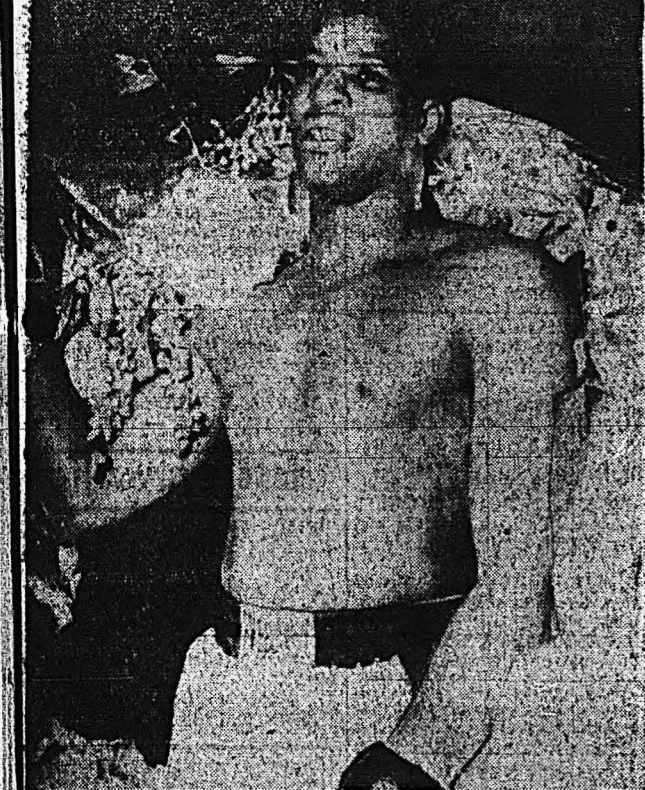
NEW YORK — (ANP) — Trade talks are sending Jackie Robinson to the Giants. But as usual, the trades are being engineered by baseball writers who want to feed their readers good stuff during the off season.

This time, it is reported that the Dodger officials aren't too happy about shouldering a \$40,000 pay check for a man who isn't too sure of playing 154 games next season. Robinson admitted last year that his legs and ankles being what they were, kept him from making unnecessary slides while running the bases. And he's out at second base as long as Junior Gilliam continues to improve.

But the New York Giants might take Jackie not only as a part time second baseman to bolster a spot vulnerable because Davey Williams' lame back keeps him out of too many important games but most important as a shot in the arm for Giants sagging gate — that dropped way low last year.

Add this up to Jackie's feuding, with Leo Durocher throw in the statement by Robinson that he'd play nowhere else but Brooklyn and you have a puzzle that defies the best. But stranger things than that have happened.

And like Durocher or not, if Jackie did go to the Polo Grounds he'd just a suspender to play the



**BREATHED IN GLORY** — Nino Valdes of Cuba, the world's fastest heavyweight contender, is shown with the mainmilk sweat with which he was presented after knocking out European champion Heinz Neuhaus of Germany last week. The tall Cuban, who earlier this year outpointed ex-champ Essard Charles, tagged the German with his first knockout in five years of pro fighting. The crowd of Germans and Americans, 600 at the time, roared with delight. Valdes carried the Cuban gladiator out on their shoulders. (Newspress Photo.)



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Right-But Wrong

The above caption would, according to its record, more accurately paraphrase the time worn subterfuge—"Separate but equal" which has piled up in its wake those irreparable and incurable casualties in the stratas of our civilization.

Strange as it may seem, with its present and prominent evidences at every Negro school cross-road and the ugly detours it has made in the deformities of an educational structure, regimented and enforced upon children whose parents were reared out of the political structure and often chased from the bargaining counter of Democratic procedures.

We long for peace, especially within the confines of our state family-circle and fervently do we pray for a standard meant for men, not races, to the end of effective brotherhood and Christian relationship.

Down the long and weary years, we are at last met with a crisis. We stand at the crossroads, over whose parting paths we read in the sign of retribution, at Caesar's Rubicon—"Stop and consider."

While there are those who are spending their energies and vain worship around the flesh pots of a dying past, that has already written its epitaph, they surely must love their America more. Here is a priceless heritage, whose basic structure, was commended of no less a brilliant statesman than William Pitt, the most important document ever given off at any time within its framework that has braved the ages, and is daily unraveling the noble principles of equality and justice.

Those of another generation will doubtless look upon the vain worshippers, still not convinced that the majesty of our courts will not tolerate circumvention, with pity and regret and will weep over the ashes of the dead fires that burned up the finest opportunities of an era on the sacrificial altar of "separate-but equal" and having at its polluted roots the fertilizer, "right-BUT WRONG!"

Two funny words, indeed, more ambiguous than the trick-catch-phraseology of the scribes and Pharisees. They have struggled down the ages in the sheep-clothes of delusion and prostituted every citadel they encompassed; still—"they went into no quarters for winter, pitched no tent at nightfall"—and have left among us—their dead to bury it's dead.

Who Will Shoulder This Responsibility?

Dr. Herman Ebeling, world renowned German Psychologist from Frankfurt, Germany, in conjunction with the Friends of World Brotherhood in America, announces this week that a conference will be held between leading German and American minds and ranking officials of both governments to determine what shall be done with one of occupied Germany's most pressing problems, the Negro Child.

Quite a number of months have elapsed since the bulk of Uncle Sams forces withdrew from German soil and left behind both Mother and offspring. The fact that the German economic standard is at present very low, with their lone parent in many cases being unable to support them it is, necessary to place these children in Welfare homes, Social Agencies, charity supported schools, youth offices, institutions and private homes.

The blame in its entirety cannot be placed on the American Occupation forces. History is merely repeating itself. In every major conflict down through the ages, wherever occupations forces have been left behind, there has arisen the same social and economic problem. A number of American troops returning from the occupied zones who admittedly engaged in relations with German Fraulien, report that due to the extremely high financial status of the American G. I., and the adverse conditions of most of the German women who were struggling for physical survival, the soldiers were approached.

While there has been various estimates of the number of colored war babies left in Germany, Dr. Ebeling told us there was no disproportionate number of colored babies over the number left by the white troops.

The displaced persons bureau of the United Nations and The United States Department of State report however that these children some of which are of school age and older are for adoption by American citizens. Potential American parents through adoption might do a rankin a great service by investigating this matter thoroughly and taking under their wing these "Orphans Of The World," as our dreads of American whites have done already.

Parties interested in adoption or contributing financially to these children should contact the Friends of World Brotherhood, New York, N. Y., United Nations Headquarters, New York, N. Y., or The Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Polluted Air Causes Cancer?

Dr. Paul Katin, of the University of Southern California, recently. One thing Dr. Katin found was that exhaust products of connection with the alarming increase in lung cancer observed recently. On thing Dr. Katin found was that exhaust products of gasoline and diesel engines contained several well-known cancer-producing chemicals.

When these chemicals are painted on the skin of mice, he said, they often produced skin tumors. It was found that exhaust fumes from slow-running engines, and those not in good condition, produced more cancer-producing chemicals than others.

Dr. Katin believes that present-day civilization is creating "a marked cancer hazard in the air over our big cities" as the fumes and gases from various sources accumulate in the atmosphere. He said the increasing frequency of lung cancer in cities, compared to the rate of that cancer in rural areas, indicates that polluted air may be one of the clues to the differential.

A GOLDEN GLEAM

He either fears his fate too much, Or his deserts are small, That dare not put it to the touch, To gain or lose it all.

Xenophanes said; I confess myself the greatest coward in the world, for I dare not do an ill thing.

REVIEWING THE NEWS By WILLIAM GORDON Managing Editor, Atlanta Daily World

Praying For The Time To Come

"I had heard it so much that it had begun to irritate me," said the principal of a small Southern high school. "It irritated me," he added, "because the persons who frequently bring up the question, seldom offer a solution or never take a stand in the matter."

This time, it was about music. It seemed that somewhere, some place in a rather obscure Negro school community, there was a very good musician. He had done such a good job with his pupils that word had got around he was the best in the business. As a matter of fact, he had taught and encouraged several youngsters to try for higher honors in the profession. They took his advice and became successful.

Outstanding achievements being what they are, the reputation of his pupils also began to spread. It had reached an unusual pitch at the moment.

The superintendent had been worried for a long time. He felt he was missing something that children in all other schools should be getting. He was right. So he spoke to the principal: "There are so many useful things you people can do. Yet, because of conditions, we can't share in them."

The principal was slow in responding. So the superintendent walked slowly toward him and in low voice said, "I have been praying for the time to come when this will not be the case," he said.

There was something which also disturbed the principal. He had heard this many times before. But for the first time he had noticed that what was being said was sincere and true. This made him think about similar situations and statements.

He remembered the time when the young white musician walked into the dining room of a fabulous hotel and began talking about his first meeting with Negro musicians. His praise for them was very high. . . so much so that it irritated some of the other guests about the room. When asked what he really thought about musicians in general, he replied, "color means nothing to me. As long as a man can blow a horn, I'll sit beside him anywhere anytime."

There was complete silence for a moment. The youngster paid his check and walked out. He had been gone for only a few seconds when a voice said, "Those are my sentiments. I have been just waiting for someone to express them for me."

The principal kept on thinking out of the past. He recalled the time when white visitors came to his high school during the time when he was a student. Someone would always make the remark, he said, "Your classrooms look like a flower garden. There is such a blend of colors here." He also recalled the time when someone said, "I certainly wish I could speak like your high school principal, or at least have the chance to be taught by him." The principal was a youngster at the time of this statement, but he kept it with him down through the years.

This meeting with superintendent of schools set the principal to thinking about a lot of things. He went back to his childhood and wondered why the people down the street always asked about sitting in the Negro churches on Sundays and having the chance to see a Negro school play a football game. When they were permitted to come, they always went away saying "we had the greatest thrill of our lives."

Less spectacular, he recalled the sandlot baseball games and the many times he and his friends up the street slipped off to take a swim together in the creek back of the field. Moreover, he thought about the time he sang in the choir his friends up the street were permitted to come in the church and sit in the first row.

If all of this could happen during his early life, he asked himself, why should it be so difficult for professional talent to be utilized by all today. But here again, he found himself dreaming. He was encouraged however, when he remembered the words of his superintendent. "I have been praying for the time to come."

THE TIP-OFF BY EMORY O. JACKSON

Alabama and Mississippi rank at the bottom of the list of Southern states in the number and ratio of Negro voters.

This poor showing is not wholly due to the \$36 poll tax. Registration officials in some instances hold it down. Indifference by Negro citizens is part of it. Blame too rests upon the backs of the leaders who indulge more in talk than they engage in work to stimulate and motivate interest in voting, it seems to me.

Barbour County has 716 Negro voters yet only 63 qualified Negro voters. Blount County with 50 Negro voters has only one qualified Negro voter. Geneva County with 227 Negro voters has only 21 Negro voters. Those who are good enough to fight for their country

certainly should be worthy of voting in their country. Those who have gone through the fire of battle should be interested in the fruits of the ballot.

Next year in Alabama there are to be elected a governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, state auditor, secretary of state, commissioner of agriculture and industry, state superintendent of education, 106 members of the State House of Representatives and 35 members of the State Senate, nine U. S. representatives, circuit judges, circuit solicitors and other officials. Lives of all are to some degree affected by some of these officials. The ballot is one of the tools by which one helps to build his future in a democracy.

At their recent Montgomery convention, the usually conservative Alabama (White) Baptist adopted a resolution, among others, calling for "registration of all Baptist for voting and paying poll tax." However, this part was deleted in some of the news stories which reported the adopted resolutions. The Alabama Baptist State Convention headed by Dr. D. V. Jenson, Sr.

of Selma, Ala. is winding up its annual session today in Huntsville, Alabama. Jenson-led Baptists claim a strength of approximately 300,000 members in Alabama. Baptists are strong numerically speaking in the Black Belt. How then do you account for the total blackout of Negro voting in Wilcox, Lowndes, and Monroe counties? Where church leaders have interested themselves in political suffrage among their group it can be reflected in the county voting lists. Voting for the citizen is a civic duty. Good citizenship and good Christianity go hand in hand. The ballot is one of the certificates of citizenship. Voting is one of the methods by which the individual participates in his government. Good government in a democracy depends upon voting by good people. There are 34 Negro-led posts of the American Legion, the powerful Prince Hall Masons, the Alabama Teachers Association, the Alabama Congress of Colored Patriots and Teachers, to name a few organizations, which could furnish the backing, the devoted leadership, the determination to restore fully the Negro vote in this state. Take for instance the Second Congressional District where there are 73,487 Negro citizens of voting age but only approximately 1,932 for the nine counties. Apparently no one has even applied for the ballot in Lowndes County which has completely disfranchised the Negro for 32 long years. Only those can be held down in a democracy who lack the will to rise. Here is the story of Negro voting in the second congressional: County Voting Age Qual Voters Baldwin . . . 4,412 Unknown Butler . . . 5,119 250 Conecuh . . . 4,427 32 Covington . . . 3,155 100 Crenshaw . . . 2,799 Unknown Escambia . . . 5,072 200 Lowndes . . . 6,514 000 Montgomery 34,065 1,300 Pike . . . 6,863 30 TOTAL . . . 73,487 1,932

The figures above are taken from the vote survey made by Prof. J. E. Pierce, professor of political science at Alabama State College Baldwin and Crenshaw counties and by reports, however

MY WEEKLY SERMON REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH, MEMPHIS

TEXT: "In Everything give thanks in EVERYTHING GIVE THANKS I Thessalonians 5:18

This season of the year stirs within us the spirit of Thanksgiving. The harvest season is over. The crops have been gathered. The barns are filled with plenty. It is the human thing to do. . . pause and give thanks. It is the divine thing to do. . . to pause in the spirit of thanksgiving, and "give thanks to God for His gifts."

Thanks be to God for a million big things. Thanks be to God for a multi-million little things. Thanks be to God for life, a chance to live, to breathe God's air, to walk this earthly sod. "Thanks be to God for matches," said an old woman once in prayer meeting. She was old enough to remember the time when such conveniences were lacking. There is a long list of forgotten benefits, such as windowpanes, postage stamps, et cetera.

Thanks be to God for the telephone and the telephone. When things grow old and commonplace they become unnoticed blessings. Thanks be to God for unnoticed blessings.

Thanks be to God for the modern inventions, the radio, the television, the dish-washer, the refrigerator, et cetera.

Thanks be to God for the miracle drugs, like penicillin, et cetera.

Thanks be to God for troubles that have not come to us. Thanks be to God for the things we can do without. Thanks be to God for friends; even for enemies that keep us ever alert and make us walk circumspectly.

Thanks be to God for the liberty and the freedom of America, bought at a terrific sacrifice. Thanks be to God for the privilege of being a Negro in America, feeling and seeing the evils of prejudice. . . thus enabling us to rise to heights sublime and sympathizing with and comforting the despised and rejected.

Thanks be to God for the men and women who dream great dreams and work for their fulfillment and for freedom of speech. Thanks be to God for the brotherhood of man under the cross of Jesus Christ.

In everything give thanks. . . for all things work together for Good to those who love God. First and most, thanks be to God for His unspeakable gift. "When I think of God's countless material gifts to His children, I am filled with awe, amazement, and love. But when I think of the almighty God laying under tribute the boundless resources of His infinite love, wisdom, and power to reveal himself through Jesus Christ for man's salvation that we might be redeemed, I can only cry out, "Thanks be to God for the unspeakable gift. . . . "In everything give thanks."

ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK BY JAMES H. PURDY, JR.

COLLEGE PREXY GETS NOTICE TO QUIT LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Dr. T. W. Coggs, president of Arkansas Baptist College at Little Rock for 15 years, was ordered fired Friday.

The Missionary State Baptist Convention of Arkansas (Consolidated) ordered the move during its 68th annual session at Little Rock.

The convention specifically told the school's Board of Trustees not to renew Coggs contract which expires at the close of the school year.

At a special meeting at Pine Bluff August 4, the Convention passed a resolution directing the trustees to dismiss Dr. Coggs. This resolution accused him of irregularities and discrepancies in administrative matters.

Dr. Coggs refused comment on the convention's action. Dr. F. T. Guy of Little Rock was re-elected president of the convention.

About 1,000 Baptist ministers messengers and laymen attended the sessions which ended Friday. GOV. WHITE SEES O. K. ON SCHOOL PLAN

Jackson Miss. Gov. Hugh White predicted early passage of Mississippi's costly school equalization program as the House continued to rush program bills thru the Legislature's special session. STRIKERS ORDERED BACK TO JOB

Oak Ridge, Tenn. A union leader said Friday that about 650 striking AFL workers have been ordered to return to work on a half-billion dollar atomic construction project here yesterday.

TEACHERS URGED TO SEEK BETTERMENT JACKSON, TENN. GOV. Frank Clement urged Negro teachers here to keep fighting for better salaries and more adequate facilities. Clement told West Tennessee Educational Congress that the state's Negro schools need improvements to meet increased student enrollments.

PHI BETA SIGMA ADDS WHITE MEMBER LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity has added the name of Dr. George C. Igger, white, a member of Philander Smith College faculty to its membership.

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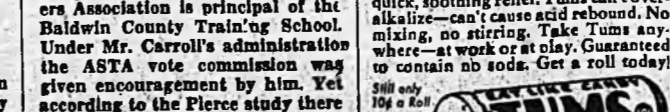
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Ethel Charleston. Lt. Lee said February 1, had been selected because it was on this day that President Lincoln gave his approval of the 13th Amendment which was submitted to Congress January 31, 1865. This gives the proper background for the visit with the President on this particular day which will symbolize our hopes that the President will light a new lamp of hope and faith in the freedom of men and that under his leadership a "government by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Pan Hellenic (Continued From Page One)

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and Hyde Park, principal, who was elected without opposition. Sgt.-At-Arms, Mrs. Mary Fields a new representative of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and a very charming socialite.

Parliamentarian, Mr. John C. Parker, Memphis new comer of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, an ardent worker during his first year is a representative.

Chaplain, Miss Harry Mae Simons of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, popular MPHC principal and former MPHC chairman who has been a representative since its organization. These officers will be installed in the January meeting.

Others welcomed as new representatives from their organization were Mrs. Frances M. Richardson and Mrs. Phyllis W. Wright of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Mr. Lawrence Wesley of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and Mr. John Outlaw of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

The Council will again ring bells for the Salvation Army on Saturday, Dec. 12. Representatives of the various organizations will maintain the booths at Main and Beale and Second and Beale. The public at large is urged to make contribution at this time in support of the Pan-Hellenic Council's annual effort for such a worthy cause. Any contributions will be welcomed toward this effort prior to this time.

The Council is justly proud of the honor bestowed upon Mr. A. A. Branch, former long time Pan-Hellenic chairman, by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity at its recent Achievement Program Mr. Branch was awarded the achievement award for 1952 for his outstanding contribution in the organization of the Bluff City Council of Civic Clubs. The MPHC endorsed the plans and support Mr. Branch in his initial efforts when he was chairman of the Pan-Hellenic, Civic Committee.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity announces its Square Dance an annual benefit project at the Hippodrome, Thursday, December 3, at 9:00 p. m. Public is invited.

In 1942, Mr. Scott received two diplomas, one in industrial relations and the other in business administration and management from Catholic University of America Washington, D. C., under the auspices of the National Defense Training program.

In 1946, he completed a course in labor relations at the University of Colorado. Mr. Scott has completed a correspondence course in law at Blackstone Law College, Chicago, Illinois. He also completed a course in educational publicity and public relations at the New School of Social Research, in New York City.

Mr. Scott was granted a M. A. degree at New York University, Oct. 26, and has already begun his work on his six year diploma as an administration specialist at New York University.

During his leisure time, Mr. Scott directs the Savannah Evening High Schools at Alfred E. Beach High School and Woodville High from which Savannah State College receives most of its evening students. Mr. Scott is currently serving as chairman of the T. B. Christmas Seal Campaign.

Mrs. Lillian Shank Scott, the wife of Wilton C. Scott, received her masters also in high school curriculum on October 26, New York University. Mrs. Scott is a graduate of Savannah State College and she is now teaching at Cuyler Junior High School in Savannah. She majored in elementary and secondary education.

There will be no big depressions, Keyserling forecasts.

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