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RECEIVES CHECK-Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. receives check for \$11,000 from Packinghouse workers.

Russell R. Lasley, International Vice President (left) presents check to Dr. King (center) for educational aspects of Voting Crusade for Southern Christian Leaders Conference. Ralph Holstein (right) International President of Packinghouse workers

Two of the men said Floyd could be granted a fair Birmingham trial Southern Christian Leaders be granted a fair Birmingham trial and the Third said he was confiwithout "reliving on newspaper coverage for evidence," Plan Southwide Voter-Drive STATE'S WITNESSES

By Thaddeus T. Stokes Managing Editor

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, meeting in Mem-phis for the second quarterito e-cutive session. Tuesday, sens a telelished Civil Rights Commission.

During the same session plan for a
"A crusade for Citizenship" to double the number of Negro regis-tered voters in 11 deep southern states, were announced. The tele-

In the telegram to President lone. It will effect the whole south one way or another."

ian Leadership Conference (SCLC) He also revealed that headcomposed of some of the South's most outstanding ministers, law-"time is passing and the effect-iveness of the Civil Rights com-mission is being diminished in pro-tarles. portion to the time allowed pass before the appointment of the commission. It is urgent that this

you to include on the commission two qualified Negores of whom one should be from the south.

Mayhem And Intent

To Kill Named In

Trial For Six Men

A Birmingham judge denied

a change of venue notice made

Monday by the second of six

men to stand trial for a muti-

lation beating of a 34-year-old

Defense for Bart A. Flovd, alleg-

ed "doctor" of an emasculation attack of Judge Aaron as awarning

against integration, said a Birming

ham jury could not return an impartial verdict because of news-paper and broadcasting publicity.

Bart, who is charged with mahem and assault with intent to kill was

named in the trial of Joe P. Prit-

thett as the man who performed

Pritchett, found guilty by an all-

white jury, was sentenced to 20 years in prison by Judge Alta King.

after three local newsmen took the

stand to testify on news coverage.

dent the jury would return a verdict

Two of the four men not yet tried

for the assault turned state's wit-

nesses against Pritchett, and wer

Ga. Segregationists

Council, while Grant is a vice president of the council.

home of Vice President Nixon.

THE

Obtain Sticker For

Give To the United

Register To Vote

Automobile

Torch Fund.

WORLD

WATCH

Monday's motion

PERFORMED DISSESTION

the dissection on Aaron:

King Denied

Dr. Kingfi renowned for his expected to be called again by the leadership in the famous Mont-gomery Bus. Boycott, and one of Floyd. gomery Bus Boycott, and one of Floyd.
the Boders of Prayer Pilgrimage to Washington, D. C. last May, gram to President Eisenhower re-questing that two Negro men be appointed to the recently estab-Civil Rights Commission. He said "this organization will not attempt to place any men on the commis-sion.." The Crusade for Citizenship has

been scheduled to get underway Jan. 20 when 20 simultaneous mass meetings will be held throughout gram was signed by Dr. Martin
Luther King, Jr., president of the
organization.

The one-day meeting was held at
the Mt. Olive CME Catherdal on
Linden Ave.

"This effort is not for Negroes a-Is Not A Citizen," he continued.
"This effort is not for Negroes a-

quarters for SCLC will be estab-lished in Atlanta, Ga., sometime in yers and other professional Negroes
from 40 communities in nine states, an initial force of five an execuexplained to the president that tive director, two traveling assis-

RAISE \$200,000 "Seven'y-five leaders from

communities in southern states will attempt to raise \$200,000 for the first year's budget." commission be appointed immediately." TWO COMMISSIONERS Rev. King also explained various (Continued on Page Seven) 1500 Hear Dr. King

At Public Session

heard Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., when he addressed a public meet-ing at Mt. Olive CME Catherdal Tuesday evening, following a closed assion of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of which

he is president.
Dr. King said "the Negro has reached the point of no return God permits evil to exist to chal-even the Uncle Toms must realize lenge His force. "God is saying to it. He is caught up in the current of time. . . . It is one of the most momentous period in human his-tory since the turn of the century Opposition is going to make it dif-ficult but nullification, interposition

He warned his audience to "keep" your morals high, save your money, make yourselves desirable citizens be fair."

Here he said that the race strug-

portant as the other for winning. . . . the educated and the unedu-

cated."

"We will build a world that our children's children will be happy to live in" said King earnestly.

"He told the eager audience "America is being saved by the "America is being saved by the Negro. I want to get this over to our white brother."

"Mississippl' Sena
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tor Eastland, the speaker pleaded, 'Someone tell Senator Sastland we are not agitators. Tell him we want to be his brother and we do not seek to be his brother-in-law."

Blasting Communism, King said
"we don't believe in Communism because it is wrong in principle." He went on to say that sometime lenge His force. "God is saying to Eastland, straighten up."

The famous young Baptist minister from Montgomery, Ala., pre-dicted "we are moving up the highway to freedom because our na-tion has a date with destiny."

At this point he likened the American Negro's struggle for first class citizenship as a non-fop plane flight from New York City to Paris, France.

He was a date with action, the position has a date with destiny. We are asking God to help the forces in the backfield to help the lines to play the game fair. Let us go down the field, live in our hearts. We are on the way to gaining desegregation, but we must be audious to "kerry schleve intervation." achieve—integration. . . .but only love in hearts can do it."

In conclusion, Dr. King said, "It is only love that will be able to solve this problem. It can trans-form nations, groups, men's hearts. gle was like a football game. "Team form nations, groups, men's hearts. God grant that America chooses the high way and not the low way terback, halfback and full backs Let us live out the words of Jefwill get the headlines, but every lingle man on the team is as important as the other for will not be compared to the form of the compared to the form of the compared to the compare politan Baptist church, who intro-duced the speaker; Rev. C. K. Steele of Tallanhassee, Fla.; Rev.



VAN DETTES make plans for a "Charity" to be given in November to provide toys for needy children at Christmas time. Seated is carol Ann Latting, president of the club and daughter of Atty. and Mrs. A. A. Latting. Standing (4.1) to right) are Danese Hancock, treasurer and daughter of Mrs. Victoria M. Hancok and Mr. D. H. Hancock; Miss Erma Lee Laws ,advisor and Jo Ann Mayo, secretary and daughter of Mrs. Marion Mayo and the late Mr. Aaron Mayo

Divided On Plan Mallory Knights Start Of Resettlement Christmas Charity Drive Georgia's widely publicized Fawler Resettlement Plan, which pro-poses to move Negro families into

residential neighborhoods of North-ern integration apparently does not have solid backing of the state's segregation leaders. Hugh C. Grant, of Augusta, funds to help underprivileged chil-dren and needy adults. The organization with head-

retired diplomat and segregation leader said the plans of the Ameri-can Resettlement Foundation are quarters at the Abe Scharff Branch YMOA, 254 S. Lauderdale St., has "dangerous" to the cause of main-taining segregation in the South. Augusta political leader Roy V. Harris, one of the foundation leaders claimed Grant's objections "groundless." Harris is president of the anti-integration States' Rights

Strong "we cannot accomplish mas project.

The Mallory Knights, a chari- our aim unless the good people of table organization, has started its annual Christmas Fund-drive, annual Ch Organization, 254 S. Lauderdale St., care of the YMOA; or call the YMOA at JA, 6-2523 and a representative would be glad to pick up the donation."

YMOA, 254 S. Lauderdale St., has given food, clothing, toys and other assistance to the needy at Christmas time, as well as other times of the year.

Strong said Col. Charles A. Piddock, commander of Mallory Air Froce depot was among the first to make a donation to the Christ-

Plan Projects At Rep. A. A. Fowler, author of the plan, reported that his group had encounted a restrictive covenant in Washington where it is proposed to buy property next door to the Abe Scharff YMCA

When a group of men attending committee said, "this is the most a "Retreat" at the Abe Scharft progressive project that has been planned at this Y in many a year.' Plans call for a series of conperhaps ideas were stolen from tests, physical fitness programs for "This is your Life, "What's My Line, Charles Atlas, Break the Bank, Wall Street Journal, Billy Y club dinners, forums, ladies Graham, Republican and Demo' auxiliary activities, and many others. Campaigns, Sputnik and Mutnick. The men discussed from the birth of a boy to the death of an old

However, as one member of the



THEIR TRIAL POSTPONED-Mrs. L. C. (Daisy) Bates, president of the Arkansas NAACP, and the Reverend J. C. Crenshaw, head of the unit in Little Rock where they are shown in Municipal Court, are charged with yiolating a local ordinance requiring the filing of membership and financial data. Their case was postponed pending a Federal District Court decision on a restraining order.

Summing up the Retreat and offering a challenge was Prof. Blair T. Hunt, chairman of Committee of management. He said "boy by boy we build a nation. Lots of the boys on the street corner have wonderful minds but they haven't been invited to use them."

He said many are willing to "give

lip service but not pocket service. It is a paradox that a white man had to give us this building. Money invested in an organization like the YMCA is bread casted upon water. It will come back to you manifold."

Following the business session. dinner was served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Appearing on a special music program were Thomas Doggett, a inusic teacher at Hamilton high school, and Thomas Galey, who played a clarinet solo, Mrs. Catherine Jehnson who accompanied at the plane when the Parrish Twins said a dust. They are associated with Radio Station WDIA Teen Town.

Attending the affair were:
A. C. Williams; chairman; program committee; Thaddeus T Stokes, W. C. Weathers, Dr. E. Frank White, F. H. Gray, Loretta Parrish, Henrietta Parrish, Lillie earl Boyland, J. T. Chandler M. Robinson, J. King, E. T. Hunt,

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Joe Louis, Wife Agree To Trial Separation

ATTACKERS DENIED CHANGE OF VENUE

former heavyweight boxing chamoion, and his third wife, Mrs. Rose Morgan Louis, announced Monday that they had reached a friendly agreement to a trial separation. Louis, 43. said the big reason for the separation is because their business interests are in different

Mrs. Louis has a cosmetic manufacturing business and beauty sa-lon in New York City, and Louis is a partner in a Chicago Milk concern and has a public relations job with the International Boxing An agreement drawn up by Atty.

Aaron Payne provides that each relinquish any claims on the estate of the other or any responsibility for the other's debts.

Louis owes more than one mil-

lion dollars in back income taxes

Formal Dedication Of Sam Qualls Golf Course Sunday

to the Federal government.

The Sam Qualis Golfers will hold the formal dedication of the long awaited 18 hole golf c urse at the T. O. Fuller state park, Sunday Nov. 10 at 2 p. m., according to Robert Wright, president.

The modern clubhouse and carefully planned fairways to be far one of the most called a golf courses in the country. It was designed and built by Mr. Kenneth Bottaff, of Jacks.n. Miss., a member of the American Society of landscape Ar-chitects and professionals who have

D. Williams will act as master of ceremonies and James T. Walker, president of the Bluff City and Shelby county council of Civic clubs will present Mayor Edmund Orgill

The Sam Qualls golfers hope to stimulate the interest of the Negro population in the Mid South. Melrose band will furnish the music under the direction of bandmaster Richard "Tuff" Green,

Seven Arrested In Va. Seating Test

Five Negroes and two whites were sas National Guardsmen who were arrsted here last week and charged with refusing to observe segregation in seating arrangements 24 at a political meeting n Swanson Junior High School. All were re-leased without bond pending a hearing.

The seven were among 400 persons attending the meeting to hear Democratic and Republican candidates for the house of delegates.

Rev. Thomas Archie Robinson 67, cf Alexandria, said he and two other clergymen went to the meeting for the purpose of testing the (Continued on Page Seven)

Little Rock Bias Group Loses Vote

helped turn the tide at midnight Tuesday when their votes aided in eliminating six of seven avowed segregationists running for the new city's manager's board of directors.

Six members of the Good Gov posts while one segregationist won the seventh. Unofficial ballot re-turns showed the Committee, which has never openly indicated his position on integration, won all its berths by about 50-vote margins. MAYOR COUNCIL

The Little Rock election was the result of the changing of city gov-ernment from mayor-coucil to city manager. The vote to end the mayor-council plan came several months ago.

The battle between the Good Government Committee and the segergationist slate was nip and tuck leading n pto the midnight tuch of events when the Negro votes gave the Committee a substantial lead.

LEAFLETS DROPPED

Prior to the election, the Com-mittee was attacked through va-rious media, including leaflets dropped from airplanes. The night dropped from airplanes. The night before the election Amis Guthridge, legal counsel for the segregationist Capital Citizens Council, League of Central High School Mothers and the Freedom Fund for Little and the Freedom Fund for latter Rock, Inc., charged that Committee candidates favored "Interrating your galf courses, your police force and your swimming pools."

Troops In Little seen the progress on the course say that it is truly a fine one. The public is invited to see this million dollar course this Sunday. Popular radio personality. Nat

WASHINGTON -(INS) - The Army Wednesday ordered another sharp reduction in the number of Federal and National Guard troops on duty to enforce school integration in Little Rock.

The order will cut the 101st Airborne group from approximately 500 to approximately 225 men. and will reduce the 153rd National Guard Regiment unit from 1,800 to

Army secretary Wilber M. Brucker who ordered the first troop cut on Oct. 14, said the further reduction is "in consonance with the steady improvement in community stability noted currently in the

Little Rock Area."

Brucker's first order cut the Airborne unit from 1,000 to 500 and released 8,700 of the 10,500 Arkanfederalized when the troops moved on Central High School September

The Army Secretary said the additional reductions will be made "forthwith," and that guardsmen retained in Federal Service "will be selected on an individual/basis."



GHANA BEAUTY WEDS-Beauty queen Monica Amekoafia of Chang leaves on her hours mood add built itom Henry Marrah after their marriage ceremony in London. Monica's statuesque measurements are 43-36-41. (International)

City Beautiful Commission **Invites Public**

Please be present at the final City Beautiful Meeting for this year. which will be held on Tuesday.

November 12th, at the YMCA 64th

Vance Avenue at 8:00 p.m.

The devotional will be given by

Prof. E. L. Washburn, Principal

of Lincoln School.

Mrs. W. Jeter Eason, Chairman
of the City Beautiful Commission,

will speak on City Beautiful, Its objectives and outstanding accomplishments. Mrs. Paul Gillispie. Chairman and Mrs. W. D. McKinnie, Jr., Co-chairman of the Christmas Light-

ing Contest, will explain rules and regulations for the city-wide lighting contest. In addition to this informative meeting, a special treat awaits some of you.

We will name the Organization of the year! The honor will be given to the City Beautiful Club and Civic Club for completing their special project. Awards will be pre-sented to them. Be sure to bring all your friends.

Marian Anderson In Far East

God is a spirit; and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and truth. —John 4:24.

Marla Holley.

Marla Holley.

— Miss Marian Anderson, internationally famous singer who is presently touring the far East, recently gave a concert at Taipei City Hall and appeared at a concert given by the students of Taiween by the students. TAIPEI, China — Miss Marian Anderson, internationally famous



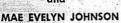
YMCA PROGRAM RETREAT-L to R: Standing-William Cox, W. T. McDaniel, Ernest Davis, Frank lewis, Charles Cooperwood, Thomas Doggett, Richard Green and Fred Joseph.

Seated: L to R.-E. P. Nabors, Rev. D. M. Grisham, Michael Romby Master of Ceremonies, Prof E. L. Washburn and B. L. Watson.

B. Shields

Lester High School News

By BERTHA SHIELDS





M. Johnson

WELL NOW DIG THIS'

Washington Warriors entertained our student body with their talent. The program was emceed by John Tayl r. The numbers were "Send Me Some Loving "Beverly Buntyn), "Digging the Mooglow", "Just Let Me Love You Tonight."
(Barbara Griffin), "Mr. Wonderful"
(Margeret White), "Lucky Ole Sun"
(Carroll McSwain), "Creation of
Love" (Tyrone Smith), The "Quails" Love" (Tyrone Smith), The "Quails" lett; 5. Frances Strother: 6. Gwencast a spell on the audience with dolyn Williams: 7. Bessis Meek; their renditions of, "Y.u Gonna 8. Lavern Robinson; 9. Stella Smith; Ory," "Let'me Roll," "Little Bitty 10 Willia Ann Dent. Cry", "Let'me Roll," "Little Bitt Pretty One," a group couples dand ed this tune mudering the "Mash-

Dorothy Jones and Rosie Quint played an instrumental duet. (The Stars and Stripes Forever") A dance was done by two smooth female dancers to the tune of YWCA will observe the annual "Dianna" The Harper Brothers "Week of Prayer" Nov. 10-17. The took the show with their unique observance is a national project dance steps. The students enjoyed this talent show and invites BTW to come again. The program was sonsored by the 8-3a class, supervised by Mrs. Barber. "MAMASSAS BRINGS

The 11-2a class, Mrs. G. K. Tar-

dy, is presenting a talent show in the school's auditorium, Tues. Nov.

"TOP TEN JUNIORS"

1. R. B. Jackson-Leadership;

Robert Jennings-Friendly ways; 3 Lawrenc 'eJohnson-Well Groomed 4. Willis Wright-Sense of Humor: 5. Wendell Coward-Personality; 6. Elvin Knight-Masculine Charm; 7. Richard Terry-Personality; 8. Willis Hayes-Well Groomed; 9. David Walker-Jovial Ways; 10. Melvin Boyland-Sportsmanship. NO. 1 POSITION

1. Margaret Smith-Neatness; Martha Wilson-Well Groomed; 3. Earlene Smith-Graciousness; 4. Dorothy Burnes-Neatness; 5. Ann Washington-Talented; 6. Mary Allen 7
Meek-Personality; 7. Eunice Tr to Dr. Coler-Personality; 8. Helen Wilson-Leadership; 9. Nellie Payne-Personality; 10. Laquita Earl-Person-

Two By Two Thomas Brownlee and Beverly Johnson, Willis Wright and Frances Dickerson, Donald Goodrich and



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Earlene Smith, Jesse Henderson and Charolete Rede, James Strickland and Mary Meek, Ralph Prater and B. L. Shields, Clifford Adams and Fannie Earl Brewer.

ADVICE TO ALL FRESHMEN "BE YOURSELF"
"TOP TEN FRESHMEN

PERSONALITIES" 1. JoAnn Ward; 2. Barbara Morris; 3. J.yce Burns; 4. Louise Wil-

Week of Prayer To Be

Observed At Abe Scharff YMCA Nov. 10 thru 17 The Abe Scharff Branch YMCA and the Vance Avenue Branch

of the North America YMCA's and YWCA's.

Local churches -- Methodist, Baptist. Christian, Presbyterian Congregational and others, have promised to hald special services in the name of the YMCA-and the YWCA during the week

Attempts are being made to have various churches in different sections of the city to share in the celebration. People in all neighorhoods are urged to attend the observances.

During the prayer week, prayers will be uttered for the peoples of Europe, the Middle East, Africa, the Pacific Area, Asia, South and Central America, and for the Peoples of North America.

The "Y" sponsored observance is under the direction of its Religious Emphasis Committee chaired by Prof. E. L. Wasburn. Other members of the Committee are: Rev. Roy Love, Father St. Julian Simpkins, A. L. Cotton, Rev. H. H. Jones, Prof. Joseph Falls, Chaplain Lee Allen Thigpen, Rev. D. M. Grisham Dr. Cooper Taylor, and O. J. Arm-

Sgt. Lucas Wins Championship

SPECIAL TO THE INDEPENDENT CALL

Army Division, fired his way to the open class sub-machine gun championship in the 7th Army Shoulder to houlder matches here His score was 609 points. He is the

BACON PANCAKES

To the dry ingredients for standard batter cakes, add 1 cup of ! bacon fried until crisp and cut in small pieces. Finish and bake as Serve with cheese sauce

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WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Elizabeth A. Lacy Leroy Stanifer



SOPHOMORE: Willie Johnson, mma P Watkins FRESHMEN: Tyrone Smith, An-

LIMELIGHT Eugene is the son of Mrs. Magolla Wilkins and he resides at

584 -B- Brown Mall. He is an active member of the St. John Bap tist church and sings in the junchoir. Here at school he is a member of 11-10A under the leadership of Milss G. J. Callian. After grad-

uation he plans to join the United Wukins States Air Force. For enjoyment he likes to dance, go to football

games, and to movies
When asked what he thought about going steady he stated "It should be a great experience, but, I d.n't like the idea". So hats off Eugene Wilkins, today's spot-

KATHERINE JEFFERIES. CLAIMS SPOTLIGHT

Katherine, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jefferies at 715 Neptune. She is a member of the Mt. Nebo Mis-

Baptist church where she is a senior and is pianist of the Sunday School. She is a mem ber of the 12-HA. a commerci-

al class. She recently won second place in the Secretarial Con-

Secretarial Congraduation Katherine plans to atund Tennessee A. and I. State University and will major in Busi-

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF THE WEEK

A young lady at B. T. Washing-ton talks only of Robert "Man" Owens of Manassas. She thinks he's so congenial. Oh yes, her name is Sammye Lynom, a sopho-

TOP TEN ON THE CAMPUS
1. Jewel Brown; 2. Willie Johnson, James Catchings; 3. Charles Brown; 4. Herbie Hampt n; 5. Ben Hoskins; 6. Eugene Wilkins; 7. Hoskins; 6. Eugene Wilkins; 7. Morris Clark; 8. Jesse Vann; 9. GRAFENWOEHER, Germany — Morris Clark; 8. Jesse Vann; 9. Sgt: Thomas L. Lucas, of the 3rd Darmy Bailey; 10. Howard Bowden

TOP TEN CHIQUES

ON THE CAMPUS

1. Betty Thomas; 2. Dorothy
Gilmore; 3. Alice F. Harmon; 4 His score was 609 points. He is the Grimore; 3. Ance F. Sandanian, son of Mrs. M. L. Garrett, of Fort Marshall Caldwell; 5. Dot Tho-Worth, Texas, and the brother of Mrs. Bennie R. J. hnson, of Nolan Avenue.

Mitchell: 8. Evelyn McNeal, 9 Mary Katherine Gibson, 10. Shirley

TOP STUDENTS OF VERSALITY

ON THE CAMPUS
SENIORS: W odrow Miller, Samme Barnett, John Taylor.
JUNIORS: Mayoline , Williams,
Harold Bowen, Saritta Brown.

Phone JA 3-1381

MODERN

Manassas High School News

By RACHEL LEWIS



SENIOR DANCE A SUCCESS The senior dance, music by the Rhythm Boomers, was a big succ-

will major in Enginering, and of

course play football.

Cn campus, Bo is a member of

TOP TEN BOYS ON CAMPUS
Robert Rogers, Curtis Mitchell,
Frank Carr, Freddie Anderson,

Marius McCraven, Rozeli Blanch-ard, John Weaver, Benny Langley,

DEN TOP GIRLS ON CAMPUS Janet Rainey, Mildred Winfrey

Inez Stevenson, Virgie Walker Barbara Carney, Peggy Brantley

Ruby Jones, Mary Atwater, Alice Dobbs, Lizzie Patterson. CURRENT COUPLES Annie P. Anderson and Freddie

Anderson, Steve and Margo Stover, Calvin Haggin and Oliver Porter

(B. T. W.) and Eddie Bridges, Wilma

Dison and Charles Moore.

elected

CITY-CHAMPS TO PLAY

The Melrose Golden Wildcats, city-champs, of the Negro Prep-

league take on Central High tonight in Mobile, Alabama. The band is slated to make the trip also. The football Queen, Miss Gwendo-

lyn Manning, will also make the trip. After beating Central, the

"Champs" will journey to Baton

Rouge, Louisiana to see the col-lege game between Tennessee State

suffered a great loss this past Tues-Taylor resigned. SHEIKS TO ANNOUNCE

SWEETHEART SUNDAY
The Sheiks Social Club will an-

nounce its new sweetheart Sunday

present a dance Monday night at

ouisiana, and Leroy Moore from

Michigan, the Ft. Valley squad is

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A DANCE MONDAY NIGHT

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CENTRAL HIGH.

MELROSE

HIGH SCHOOL

NEWS

By Marcellus Jefferies

Our second spotlight turns t Sarah Burnet

daughter of M and Mrs. William

Burnett, of 223:

Sarah is

member of the 12

-4 class, and was

President of the

Marable Ave.

recently

Billy Phillins Freddie Simpson.

SPCT LIGHT TURNS TO BILLY TOP FOOTBALL PLAYERS OF '57 "BO" PHILLIPS Curtis Crr, Walter Bailey, Jerry Harris, Carrl Holman, George Wil-Our Spotlight bri son, Willie Lomax, Herman Anghtly turns to the Billy Phillips thony, Charles Floyd, Isaac Brown, George Wilson, Willie E. Bates. HOMECOMING GAME TO BE the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillip

PLAYED TONIGHT
T.night at our staium the home-Mrs. Bill of 1670 Pope. coming game will be played. The Warriors will play Horace Mann. most or all o The game is at 3 p. m. So be there. well known football abili-The Escapades, a newly organiz-

He is in the Billy Phillips ed progressive jazz club on the campus, heads off the interview 11-2 class and is a major in Home of club news roundup.
The Escapades are the members Bo is a member of the Vollentin Baptist Church. You can just about guess his hobby, that't right,

Football.

staring halfback.

of a newly organized progressive jazz club here at Booker T. Washington. Last Sunday, Oct. 27, three of the members, namely, Melvin Woodruff, Quinton Giles, the pres., and Morris Clark were guest on a radio program. On the program they played records from the top albums and talked extensively about the aspects of jazz today.

CLUB CORNER

The word "Escapades" means making intriguing travels." and the Escapades will use its meaning, at least the root of its meaning, as least the root of its meaning, as their motto which is, "to make intriguing travels into the world of better music". The Escapades will give sets at some of the city's are as follows:

President, Quinton Giles; Vice Pres., Melvin Woodruff; Secretary, Darlene Thomas; Asst. Secretary, Stevelyn Triplett; Business Mana-ger, Byrd and Minor; Treasurer, Marshall Caldwell,

Members are: Bonnie Riley. Irma Williams, Mari n Mitchell, Geraldine Riley, Lucille Williams, Viola Washington, Morris Clark, Jewel Brown, Malcolm Rodman James Catchings, Gerod Walker, Bernard Banks, and Woodrow Mil-

THE TEEN-AGERS, A BOYS' SOCIAL CLUB SEEKS MEMBERS Because of the fact that so many

embers of the club are in college now the club is open for new members. The Teen-Agers' social club was one of the leading social clubs on the campus last year and would like to be in the limelight this year.

Interested prsons should se Willie Johnson THE "CAPRI" SOCIAL CLUB

IS ORGANIZED The officers are as f llows: President, Marilyn Moore; Vice Pres., Ruth Boone; Secretary, Lola Winston Asst. Secretary, Clarice Dortch; Treasurer, Beatrice Tucker; Parlimentarian, Ethelyn Hurst; Chaplain, Janice Clemons; Reporter, Alfreda Tucker; Advisor, Miss

Other members are: Phyllis Hurst, Marva Moore, Julia London, Joanne Ingram, Carla Adams, Claudine Adams, Patricia Edwards

The club is having a slumber for club members only, at IN MOBILE TONIGHT
Janice Clemons this week The Melrose Golden

Fort Valley To Battle Morris

ous on November 9 for their annual Peach Blossom Classic. Game time

8:00 p. m. in Memorial Stadium These 2 top Georgia teams started been a spirited eleven from both camps bring to Columbus a brand at 6 p.m.

MARGUETTES PRESENTS

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In the previous encounters, Ft. AT FLAMINGO ROOM

Valley has been on the short end The Marquette social club will Valley has been on the short end of the scoring card but Coaches Alva Tabor and Alphonso Varner state that the Wolvernes have no monoply in this department and that this November 9 meeting will result in a different tally. Tabor and Varner have a determined club with high spirits.

The Cats have a won 4 won 2 last record leading up to Homecoming They triumphed a 9-6 win over South Carolina State, and beat Tuskegee Institute 18-14. The Wildcats bowed to Allen 7-0 and Fla

Miss Mildred Jacobs, a junior from Barnesville, Georgia will inspire the Wildcats as "Miss Football 1957." Miss Jacobs won the coveted title as "M'ss Peach B during her freshman year at Fort

Alfred Barnes and Arthur Glover from Columbus will provide many thrills for home-town fans they break the "T" in the backfield. Except for QB Ronald Brown from Florida, Tackle David Thomas from



Rachel Lewis

whole. Upon graduating, she plans to attend Zavier University, where she will begin her work on becoming a

Pharmaceutics.

Her hobbies are talking and running for officies in different clubs on compus that she is a member of

On the subject of going steady, she states, "Going steady is alright, if you have the right fellow to keep steady company with. No steady was

We hope for your seccess in your chosen field Sarah.

CHISY WIDE TOP TEN BOYS
Curtiss Mitchell (Manassas)
Johnny Wright (Manassas), Freddie Simpson (Manassas) Alvorn Richmond (Douglass) John J. Taylor (B. T. W.) James Prator (Doug-lass), James Flemmings (Hamilton) Willie Gunn (Melrose) Bennie Hines Upon graduating, he plans to attend Mich. State Univ., where he (Manassas), Quinton lles (B. T. W.)

SOPHOMORE ELECTION
Schomores recently held their lelection, the following were put in posed of the better music-squeal-

office the Teens Club, track, and the Manassas football team. He is our Albert Thompson Vice Pres. Ural Williams Mau-Tau Cheng could inquire: Shirley Aurmour 'Do you know what it is?"

Annie Nevills The newly -organized singing On the subject of Going Steady, Bo explains that going steady is a serious thing and should be thought over carefully before entering into it. His s'eady is Katherine Beach. Ass't Sec. Treasurer Chaplain Reporter Chaplain

> 57 and 58. SPOTLINT ON JOSEPH DELANE Our third spatlight turns brightly on the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. DeLane - 1201 Year St. Proprie John Fr.

Asseph is member of the 11 6 class under th instruction of Mr N. H. Owens. He is a member of the Library Club Student Council and various other clubs. Off campu he is a membe of the Norta

Memphis Junio b. J. Denne graduation, he plans ttend either Tennessee State or Central S'ate, where he will major Mathematics.

He is a member of the Antioch aptist Church. Joseph does not comment on go-

ng steady, but he does have one, he is Miss Lois Cash.

Once again the make the news.

Henning News

hird, Sylvia Reese.

Dorothy Burnett is top chick.

Lyin Flaggs, second, Louis Bates,

for Mr. Frank Shaw, among cut of town relatives attending were Emmit Shaw of Ecorc, Mich., a son

Detroit, Mich, and a brother of

Relatives attending the funeral

of Mr. Lovis Scott were, Mrs. Lu-

Ida Odell Parker, a daughter

Mrs. Shaw from Gary, Ind.

When funeral services were he'd

Kenneth Cox is top cat.



a Wells and .now - stopper learl Westbrooks and Frank Lockpart and Frank "Critic" Cole. . The first apparance of the nfant concert choir will be an-

nounced shortly, F. LOCKHART according to Lockhart. BARRY AND THE NAACP

Marion Shepilovk Barry, newly-

elected president of the LeMovne chapter of the National Association for the Avancement of Colored People, has spearheaded a drive for membership for the organization. With such phases as "Remember Emmitt Til....," the ambitious Barry is getting a lot of tudents to sign up for the organ-

Lillian Harden has guided her sophomore class to the No. 1 ratng in dependability over here at LeMoyne. Miss Harden displaced Melvin Smith earlier in the year, who declined to run for the pre-

WATSON KEEPS ROLLING

Evidently stunned by a string of zeros in Miss Juanita Williamson's tough Reading, Writing and Criticism course during the first six weeks of school, Johnny Bennett Watson finally emerged from his the Flamingo Room. The time is cocoon to rack up an "80" in the 9-1 and the sounds will be sup- subject. This achievement apparplied by Phineas Neaborn and the ently only whetted his academic Del Rios.

Jack Armour begins his position as top man about the city—Jack Armour (Melrose).

Armour (Melrose).

apetite, for Tuesday he climbed to an "84"...And read a big headline in a daily paper: "Watson continues to shock LeMoyne!"

SOPHOMORES MAKE THE NEWS! THE NEWS Not to discredit Johnny's feat. Sophomores but would like to make note of something in the same area which is even more spectacular. Sophomore Naomi McAfee in her freshman year took freshman comp. (101) the first semester from Miss Brown, Saturday

And Southern.

STEVE TAYLOR RESIGNS AS PRESIGNS AS PRESIDENT OF THE "KNIGHTS"

The Knights of Melrose, current rival of the Gay-lords of Melrose, (Both are All-Male Campus Clubs)

Wolverines will journey to Colum
A Hall ween party was given in A Hall ween party was given in presedented. Probably won't hap-Taylor at the home of their grand- McAfee, I hear, has been nomin-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tay- ated for the Pultizer Prize.

lor, Sr. Prizes were given to the following children, first prize, Miss

Top 11 Board Chariman Annie Bell Price says that she's "under. presure again. "Nobody seems to agree with the Top 22 students of the week--ever," said Miss Price Monday as she released the latest Top 11 ratings. "The Board is sure to be under pressure again when it discovered that Beverly McDaniel leads Gloria Wade in the standings and that Marlon Barry is ahead of Square Partee."

Anyhow, the ratings: Top 1 Anylicw, the ratings: Top 11 Coeds,--1) Beverly McDaniel; 2) Gloria Wade; 4) Yvonne Brown; 5) Wilhemina Doggett; 6) Lillian Harden; 7) Earline Bogan; 8) Theresa Cox; 9) Josephine Isabel 10) Leneva Bishop; 11) Emma Jean Gibson.

Top 11 Fellows:1) Marion S. Barry; 2) Square Partee;3) Clco-Hudson;4) Frank Cole; 5)

cille Sparrow, a daughter of Philadelphia, Penn., Luis Scott a son of Buffalo, N. Y.; James Sercy of Romento, a grandson; Alonzo Scott of New York City, a grandson; and Mrs. Willie Louis Scarcy of Buffalo, a grand daughter.
The Silver Slipper Club enter-tained last weekend with a "plate supper at Young's Cafe.

James Bishop; 6) Willie Ed Allen 7) Geroge Wrighster; 8) Nesby Blanchard; 9) Carl Johnson; 10) Johnson; 11) Chester Augustus

ASSIGNMENT:

LeMOYNE

COLLEGE

BY MELVIN GREER

SEARCH FOR THE FINEST

LEMOYNE COLLEGE -Elimina

ions in the annual Miss LeMoyne

Contest were saleduled to come

off last night (Thursday) at a ban-

quet in the Commons with Atty. Russell Sugarmon, BTW instructor George Clark, and hat shop oper-

ator Mary Beal during the judging

Contestants in this exhibition of

Graves, Doris Jackson, Myrna Bond, Pearl Westbrooks, Mary Cole,

Frank Lockhart recently stuck

his curious nose into the business

of LeMoyne organizaing a concert

ers of the highly regarded LeMay-

he choir, was practicing before Dr

tenors

John El-

Bertha Ford.

NOSE FOR MUSIC

DIES SUDDENLY



Friends, of O. G. Sledge, 44, were shocked to learn of his sudden death Sunday, Nov. 3 at 9 a.m. while sitting in his car at the intersection of South Bellevue and

born here. He was the son of O. G. Sledge now of Cleveland, Ohio and Mrs. Beatrice Sledge Scott of 1303 Horace.

Mr. Sledge was a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School and LeMoyne College.
An early interest in salesman-

ship as a career during his youth enabled him to successfully hold a position with the Memphis World advertising department.
Employed later by the Automobile

Sales Co., he was tutored by his uncle. T. H. Coleman, who was at that time the first member of his race to hold a position on the local company's sales s'aff. Mr. Sledge was a salesman with the company at the time of his death.

In 1943, the deceased enlisted into the U.S. Army and received

a medical discharge as the result of a motor accident sustained while on duty in 1945. At that time, he had attained the rank of first sergeant.

During the next several years, he founded and operate dthe Broad-way Sales Appliance Company which was located at 936 Mississippi Blvd. He returned to the automotive sales business and managed used car company in Dallas,

Aside from his parents, survivors are one brother, Elder L. F. Sledge, pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church, Kansas City, Kunsas; an aunt, Mrs. Mary McIntosh, and an uncle, T. H. Coleman, both of Memuhis, and an uncle Plez Coleman .cf St. Louis, Mo. also other

relatives. Funeral services were held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church of which he was a life long member. Rev. Blair T. Hunt, pastor, of-

ficiated. Interment was in National Ceme-S. W. Qualls, Funeral Home in charge.

PINEAPPLE BATTER CAKES Prepare like standard batter cakes except, that instead of 1 cup milk

use 1-4 cup pineapple juice and 3-4 cup of pineapple pulp. Mix these with the unbeaten egg and melted sh rtening and then add ing. tops everything. Completey un-A Hall ween party was given in presedented. Probably won't hapthe honor of Boots and Cookle pen again in a million years. Miss gredients. Place one batter cake on the serving- plate and cover generously with and sift over the top confectioner's sugar.

For the pineapple sauce, thicken a mixture of 1-2 cup of the pu'p with 2 tatlespoons of flour. C-ok until nicely thickened and serve piping hot.

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. FLOWERS ARE COMPLIMENT-ED AT RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watson en-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flowers complimenting a new son-in-law and Taylor. their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Flowers who were married Sept. 29, in a quiet ceremony at the New Friendship Baptist church with only the immediate members of both families attending. The Rev. W. M. Brown, pastor of the church, performed the double-ring ceremony at 5 in the evening.

A large group of guests went to new home to greet the couple. The receiving line was formed in the living area before greenery and arrrangements of white stock. The bride's table in the dinning room was lovely with a tiered cake. encircled with gardenias and tube roses and was overlaid with a cloth of lace. Glowing white candles, held by sterling candelabra, flanked the cake on either side.

Miss Selma Watson, sister of the bride, presented guests to the re-ceiving line made up of the groom and bride; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watson, parents of the bride; Mr. Orea Flowers, father of the groom; Miss Jacqueine Flowers, sister of the groom; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Flowers, host and hostess of the evening.

The bride wore an exquisite coffee colored taffeta ballerina length frock that featured a tight fitted embroldered bodice with the offshoulder neck-line. Her shoes satin opera pumps matched the gown and she wore a deep purple orchid at the waste line.

HOSTESSES

Hostesses assisting in receiving were Mrs. Geraldine Hunt and Mrs. Rutha D. Pagues who registered. guests. Recording gifts were Miss Bobbie Perkins, Mrs. Ruth Davis, Miss Vonnetta Watson, Mrs. Carrie W. Young, Mrs. Effie Wooten and Mrs. Rosa Ford... At the punch bowl and serving refreshments were Miss Meryl Perkins, Miss Ar-denia Watson, Miss Dorothy Slate and Mrs. Cernia Peacock.

FRIENDS ATTEND

Seen in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roland... and with the Rolands was Mrs. Leona Williams, National President the Inter-Alumni Council of the United College Fund of Chicago who is touring the South, Mr. and Mrs. T. Perkins, Mrs. Major Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchner, Mrs. M. Hines, Mrs. Hattle House, Mr. Jonh Paige, Miss Annie John-Mr. John Fulge, Mr. Almie derriweather, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson and daughter; Mr. Ed Woods, Miss Catherine Henderson, Mr. W. Witherspoon, Mrs. Eria Rose, and Mrs. Betty Harris:

Mrs. Caldonia Mitchell, Mr. Dallas Johnson, Mrs. Earline Holmes. Mrs. Dollie Lane, Miss Nora Doz-ier, Mr. Nathaniel Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Means, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paige Vaughn, Mr. Richard Blackmon, Mr. Johnnie Washington,



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Edgar Cole and Miss Elain McGo-

Mrs. Esslie Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Clark, Mrs. O. Myers, Miss Geraldine Mrs. Myers, Myers, Mrs. Louise Jones, Miss Dannette Jones, Miss Fredrica Jones, Mrs. C. P. Gleese, Mrs. Johnetta Johnson, Mr. Stanley Frank-lin, Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Porter, Mrs. Daisy Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mr. Arthur Peyton, Mr. John Herdaway, Mrs. Mary Garner, Mrs. Ida B. Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Murphey, and Miss Yvonne Hawkins.

Mrs. Mattie Tyus, Mrs. Sarah Brown and daughter; Mrs. Ailleen Melville, Mrs. Malvin Massey, Of-ficer and Mrs. Elmo S. Berkley, Mrs. Rose Durr, Mr. and Mrs. Clif ton Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodloe, Miss Juanita Young, Mrs. Callie Young, Mr. Samuel Chambers, Mrs. Lucille Patterson, Mrs. Marjorle Ulen, Mrs. Amie Bell Yarbrough, Mrs. Geraldine Sanderline, Mrs. F. Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Preston, Mrs. B. F. Jones, Mrs. Eldora Amos, Mr. and Mrs. Garmer Currie, Mrs. Ope-lia Smith, Mrs. Pearline Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Careli J. Camp-

Mr. W. O. Warr, Mrs. Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buntyn, Mrs. M. R. Bass, Mrs. Roderick Diggs, Mrs. Samuel Jackson, Mr. Oscar E. James, Mrs. Freida Marr and Daughter; Miss Marilyn Watkins, Mrs. Mattie Shepherd, Miss Irma Ramsey. Miss Vernessa Hol-

Miss Mary Cotton, Mr. Samuel Pruitt, Mr. Joe Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton and Mr. Lon-

The bride attended Memphis school. She was graduated from LeMoyne College where she was president for two consecutive years of the undergraduate chapters degree from the University of She is scheduled to received a masters degree fro mthe University of Indian next August. She is seacher in LaRbse elementary school and is president of the elementary Teachers' group of the

Memphis School System. The groom, graduate of the Mem-phis public school system also attended LeMoeyn College.. and is now employed at the U.S. Post

MR. AND MRS ISAAC JASPER CELEBRATE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

More than 75 guests gathered at the Lauderdale Street home of Mrs. and the Lauderdale Street home of Mrs. A. B. Spraggins who honored her

arrangements of yellow chrysanhemums and gladiola., The dining table, overlaid with an exquisite hand embroideried Irish linen cloth, was centered with an elaborate tiered wedding cake decorat-ed with yellow roses. At one end of the table was the punch bowl, attended by Mrs. Ben Brittenum.

The other end of the dinning room table featured a silver tea service attended by Miss Irma

Braxton. Home for the occasion were the couple's grand children, James J Spraggins, United States Navy. Camp Pendelton, Calif., and Miss Anne Marie Spraggins, a senior at Talladega college who arrived over the weekend. Miss Spraggins served along with Miss Marie Brittmon as a hossess.

A large group of beautiful gold

Throughout the house were love-

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MRS. ANNIE WASHINGTON IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

A Sunday evening party honored Mrs. Annie Washington on her wars. Annie Washington on her urthday anniversary and the celebration was given by Mrs. Washington's sister. Mrs. R. V. Brown, and a niece, Mrs. Mattyne B. Tyus.

Before serving, the hostesses and friends gathered around to witness Henry C. Bunton, the honoress's a blessing ceremony by the Rev. Friends who shared in the "Blessand the fun of the evening were Mr. Phil Hunt, Mr and Mrs George Christian, Mrs. Dora Cou-sin, Mr. Walter Hunt, Mrs. Nar-cissa Jones. Rev. J. H. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Geroge H. Brown, Sr. Miss Sarita Brown Elizabeth Woods, Mrs. S. W. Qualls, Sr., and Mrs. Alberta McGuire.

Mrs. Susie Spencer, Miss Pyter Bolden, Mrs. B. L. Jackson, Mrs Melvina Hunt, Mrs. Margaret Ivy. Mrs. Mary Galloway, Mrs. Pauline Slaughter, Mrs. Ophelia Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn, Mrs. Texana Reed, Mrs. Beatrice Matlock, Lizzie Conyers, Mrs. Beulah McAnlty, Mrs. Mary Lydell, Mrs. I. Smith, Mrs. Theresa Coleman, Mrs Rosetta Clark, Mrs. Ruth Payne. Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Rhinehardt and Mrs. Gertrude Arms strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lynom Mrs. Rachell Carbee and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Moses Lynom, Mr. and Mrs. John Tiler, Mrs. Ruth Odell and daughters; Miss Mary Range. Mrs. Bessie Rice, Mrs. C. D. Haskins, Mrs. Dora Williams and Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams... Greetings from out of town came from Mrs. Palmy Armour and her children, daughter-in-law and grand-children to the honoree, who reside in New Orleans; Mrs. Annie Lee and Mrs. Eola Fentress of Sacramento Calif.; Rev. Dewitt T. Alcorn, Mil-an, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Washington, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Veatrice Washington and Mr. George Washington, Jr., of Jackson-ville, Fla., Rev. George W. Washington of Gainsville, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Powell of Louisville, all close relatives to Mrs. Washington.

VAN DETTES PLAN CHARITY BALL FOR CHRISTMAS Group Welcome Two New Members

Van Dettes' members of the "Coke and Malt Set" welcomed two new members to their group at the Quinn Avenue home of their president, Carol Ann Latting, daugh ter of Atty, and Mrs. A. A. Latting, on Sunday evening (early), New members are Betty Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Holmes of 419 Lucy and Clara Smith, dau-ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas a Benton of 1524 Cella.

Betty is a 10th grade student at Father Bertrand High and a member of the St. Augustine parish. Clara is a ninth grade student at Father Bertrand High and also attends St. Augustine.

Taking advantage of a "First Day" la t Friday, calling for a day out c school, these vivacious teenagers enjoyed a gay slumber party Thursday night after a football game. The party was given at the home of Crystal Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, J. Strong on Kett-

Van Dettes were really buzzing parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jasper, when they celebrated their 50th; wedding anniversary, Sunday afternoon. accoding to their advisor, Miss Erma Lewis. First on the agenda was the discussion for a charity ball which will be sponsored to obtain toys for needy children at Christmas fime. Two card parties will be given at the Vance Avenue

will be given at the Vance Avenue YWCA Branch on Tuesday, Nov. 28th, and Thursday, Dec. 12th (both) from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m. Funds will be announced at the young sub-deb's semi-formal Dec. 20 just at the swanky Top Hat and Tails Club House of South Parkway East.

Other members are Barbara Jean Donohue, Jo Ann Mayo, Danese Hancock, Evelyn Vavosseau. Myra Smith, Joyce Raynor and Jimmy Weathers, Club Sweatheart.

ANNIE ESTRIDGE returned home after a two years stay-in Los Angeles with her two sons, Mr. Lonnie Estridge and Mr. Ernest Eldridge.

"THIS COLUMNIST" was house guest of relatives, MR. AND MRS W. L. JARRETT, Little Rock morticians, at their beautiful and mas-sive new hillside ranch home at Pulaski and 22nd St.

MRS. LEONA WILLIAMS, naional president of the Inter Alumni Council of the United College Fund (and over all Negro College Councils) was guest of Mrs. Hollis Price at the president's home on





Memphis Danseuse Home On Vacation With Family

A young Memphis dancer zest southwestern United States. A young Mempins dancer Zest for a career before the footlights was realized during May of this year and thru the ensuing five months as she performed in the west and midwestern states, portions of Canada and areas of Miss Dowdy will remain home unti

the LeMoyne College campus where Mrs. Williams toured the college on Saturday and Friday by Mr. E. Hooper, Mrs. Williams was enroute to her home in Chicago after tourng a group of Southern colleges. Among them being Dillard uni-

ersity, her Alma Mater where she presented a trophy because Dillrd raised the highest amount of money for UNCA. The prominent Chleago matron, who is receptionist at the Provident Hospital Clinic in Chicago, is president of the Dillard Alumni in the "Windy City" Mrs. Williams spent most of Sunday evening (after dinner with Mrs. Price) in the home with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roland old friends of South Parkway and out visiting with them. The later part of the compling was something with The Later part of the evening was spent with "This Col-umnist" who worked for six summers (while attending the Univer sity of Chicago) in Medical Social Work at Provident Hospital where the two became close friends.

MRS. GEORGE WEST spends today (Friday, Nov. 8th) in prayer and in rememberence of ther motaker who passed on this date in 1944. Mrs. West, wife of a local dentist, was named "Mother of the Year" of the veteran's at Kennedy General Hospital this year.

Remember La- Mar- Cheris Autumn Nov. 8 at Club Flamingo

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL C. GRA-VES of New Orleans were the house guests last week of Mr. Graves' mother, MRS. C. E. RowAN of 852 Polk Street. Many social courtesies were extended the popular young by friends and relatives couple during their stay here. Mr. Graves. who is an alumnus of LeMoyne College, is employed by the U. S. Government as clerk in the Main

Club Plans Charity Bazaar Here Nov. 25

Two charity projects were dishood club met at the home of Mrs Bessie Hooks of Vance Ave., re-

Discussed were: The Christmas Club Donations and the Annua Bazar, scheduled to be held at the Vance Avenue YWCA, Nov. 25.

At a previous meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Dixon of Gill St., discussion of "Fellowship" was carried on by Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. W. H. Holmes, a neighbor Refreshments were served by Mrs

Dixon. Attending the meeting at the home of Mrs. Hooks, club secretmry, were Mrs. M. L. Berry, Mrs. T. H.

Hayes, Mrs. B. Pettigrew, Mrs. M. Purdy, Mrs. R. Reeves, Mrs. M. J. Shepherd, Miss Ritter, Mrs. T. J. Toney, Jr., and Mrs. Dixon.

Baked while you sleep



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Home on vacation with her par-ents and family is Miss Louise Dowdy, glamorous, talented, ter-pischorean daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowdy, 362 Driver. January when she returns to Tam-pa, Fla. to rejoin her troupe.

It was during presentation of Memphis' annual Cotton Carnival here in May that Miss Dowdy received the opportunity to join the "Harlem in Havana Revue" of the Royal American Shows which Royal boasts the "world's largest mid-way" and also claims to being the world's most beautiful show." Upon leaving memphis, the show's itinerary included Indiana.

Iowa Maniteba, Alberta; Saskatche-wan, and Ontario Provinces in Canada. Others states included Wisconsin, Minnesota, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. Kansas, In order to keep in top form,

Miss Dowdy will be seen in ap-pearances at a local club during the fall season. Another talented member of the

family is Miss Dowdy's sister, Miss Frances Burnette, one of the Nation's outspanding song-stylists currently performing at the Flame

Owen College

News

By FRED GAITHER

At First Baptist On This Sunday

The First Baptist Church, 682 Lauderdale Street, has made plans to observe Annual Woman's Day, Sunday, Nov. 10, announced the Sunday, Nov. 10, announced pastor, Rev. H. Clark Nabrit. During the morning services, the paster will deliver a special message for the occasion. His subject

will be "And Hannah Prayed." At 3:30 p. m., the featured speaker will be Mrs. Pearl Anthony, state director of Young People for the Arkansas Consolidated Convention A chorus made up the church's sisterhood will furnish music.

Amputate Right Leg Of Former Beautician

Mrs. Beatrice Lofton of 280 N. Dunlap St., underwent an amputation of her right leg, at John Gaston hospital, said her husband. Mack Lofton, who is a North Mem-phis bsuines, man and civic leader Lofton said, "the operation be-

feeted her leg following an operation about six weeks ago. She has been suffering from diabetis several years."

Prior to her illness, Mrs. Lofton perior to her lilness, Mrs. Loiton operated a beauty solon. She received her training at the Poro College in St. Louis, Mo. She is a member of St. Andrews A. M. E

Legion Post No. 27 Plans Armistice Day Parade-Flag Display

An Armistic Day parade down Grover C. Burson, commander of Autress Ressul Post No. 27 of the American Legion, which is sponsor-ing the affair.

Commander Burson is urging all Commander Burson is digital and citizens, private families and business establishments to fly the American flag on Nov. 11.

He is also urging all veterans of wars to participate in the parade.

Also participating will be Boy Scouts, Boy's State representatives American Legion Post from Wes Tennessee high school bands from Manassas, Booker T. Washington Hamilton, Douglass and Melroso Nurse units from local hospitals and the Golden Star Mothers, and many other units. All participants are asked to as

semble at the church auditorium on Beale St. at 7:30 a.m. on Armistice Day. The parade has been set to start at 10 a.m. The parade route will start at Main and Exhange Sts. and back to church auditorium He said cars will be available to ants at John Gaston hospital. ride disabled veterans.

Burson said too long have vet-

erans witnessed sparse contingents of parading buddles from side second and third degree burn walks. "We hope to make this year's over 20 percent of her body, in parade larger and more represen-tative of all units of the armed services"



MID-WEEK VESPER SERVICES FEATURES REV. RALPH ABERNATHY OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MONTGOMERY ALABAMA

Mid-Week Vesper Services this week reaches its highest peak when the fame Rev. Abernathy of the First Baptist Church of Montgomery. Ala, speke.

TOP 12 BOARD, SELECTS MELVIN AS THIS WEEKS TOP COED

Melvin Bailey, Valeria Shiels, Wallace Harris, Mableen Mabry, Miltan Clark, James Woods, Samuel Woods, Faye Gardner, Valeria Harris, Robert Smith, Juanita Johnson, Ruby Williams

ONE SPECIAL MENTION: M. ERNESTINE BROWN AND THIS

COLUMNIST TO LEAD CHEERLEADERS

Little Ernestine Brown, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brown and this column-



Co-Captain of the pep squad for the coming year after a three hour trial period which saw 40 student try out for the eight position After the first trials were over the number was Miss Brwn reduced to 15 and

from this 15 the lucky eight were chosen. They were; Ernestine Erown and Fred Gaither Co-Captains, Valeria Shield, George Grant Robert Johnson, M. Greene, Bettye Johnson and Ruby Williams. the mighty Owen , rah, rah, rah.

PRETTY VALERIA SHEILDS TAKES SPOTLIGHT

I am happy to spotlight the versatile Valeria talented and Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zellner Shields, 2414 Cable Ave. Valeria is as active in school af-fairs as well as in social life, she is a member of the F. B. L. A. Dramatic Club, and the Pep Squad. She is a member of the Bon Ton ettes. Valeria is a girl of many hobbies, they are, reading, dang ing, sewing, and listening to the radio. She is a business education major. On the subject of going steady she states

the two individuals involved." Her life ambition s to be a secreary. Valeria is a nember of the At. Pisgah C. M. R. Church where she is a very ac-tive member. Afer completing her training at Owen Cllege in

the field of busi-mas Shields ness education, she hopes to enter an institution of higher learning to further her education in the field of business So hats off to Valeria Shields our Student of the week.

OWEN GREEN HORNETS WORKING LIKE CHAMPS FOR THE SEASON OPENER AGAINST ARKANSAS BAPTIST COLLEGE

Saturday Nov. 23 is the day and Arkansas is the place as the Owen College Green Hornets take to the hardwood in what promises to be the best season in the College's So we are the noise makers for the history. Speculation in some quarcoming year, a 21 gun salute for ters that the Hornets will fly faster and higher than ever before

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Beltic, a Girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Johnson. 795 Bey, boy, Lee, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. King, 1444 McNeil, boy, Samuel Lee Mr. and Mrs. Frank II. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Shary, 378 E. Trige, boy, Artis Grable
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Williams, 790 Cincinnati, boy, Rayfird Mr. and Mrs. James Lane, 31

965 No. Bingham, girl, Mildred

Tupton, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Jeffries. 1104 Argyle, girl, Rosa Mae Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Johnson, 989 Neptune, girl, Robbie Jeannette Mr. and Mrs. Johnnl Echols, 1688 Brookins, boy, Johnny, Jr.

OCT. 30 Mr. and Mrs. Saul Clayborn, 555 Concord, boy, Roesevelt

Mr. and Mrs. Booker Dodson; 4179 Bower Rd., girl, Katherine Lee Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chalmers, 1479 Brookins, boy. R bert Chris-

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Carpenter. 805 Loves Alley, boy, James How-

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Scott, 395 Wellington,, girl, Sylvia Sabrina Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Steven-

Mother, 32, Still **Critical From** Severe Body Burns

Condition of Mrs. Viola Stokes 32, mother from near Forest Hill and her two-year-old son, James victims of a house fire, were reported as "improving" by attend-Hosptials' medical officials said

Mrs. Stokes' chances for survival were good. She was suffering from second and third degree burns cluding her face, hands and arms. She was still termed "critical." Her son, James, was in "fair

condition" according to medical of-ficials. His burns were less severe. They suffered the burns after their home at tenant hours on the Mal Morre farm bursted into-

Mrs. Stokes sustained her burns while rescuing her three children from the blazing house. She was working on the outside when the blaze started. She rushed in and dragged two of her children out and went in the second time to res cue James, who had sustained severe burns already.

After her second trip into the flames Mrs. Stokes' clothes were blazing. Several person attracted to the scene put out the flames, according to J. L. Rape, chief of the Forest Hill volunteer Fire Depart-

Delta 24 Club To Meet Wed. Night

Delta Twenty Four Club holds ts meeting Wednesday night at the nome of Mrs. Mollie Taylor, 79 Henry Ave. Mrs. Dorenza Simmons, president,

The following meeting will be eld with Mrs. Celestine Williams, 927 N. Third. Mrs. Ollie King, reporter.

son, 1015 Scalfe, girl, Lavon Mr and Mrs Woodrow Davis 686 Vollentine, twins, Wordrow, Jr. and Mary Luncinda. Mr. and Mrs. Ovas Anderson, (address unknown) boy, Paul Les-

Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Molley, 1528 Florida , a Boy OCT. 31

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brooks. 187 Alston Mall, boy, Hal Mr. and Mrs. John T. Minor,

3810 Boxtown Rd., boy Stanley Earl Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wells. 1520 Castalia, boy, Albert, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. James Darcy, 1376 Pillow, boy Anthony Flynn

Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Tate, 2549 Lamar, boy, Lee Oliver, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brownlee, 3202 Hornlake Rd., girl, Cynthia

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Hendroe, 319 Flynn Rd., girl, Regina Ann Mr. and Mrs. John Bridgeforth, 3108 Hornelake Rd., girl, Louvella Mr. and Mrs. Armer Echols, 2160 Henrietta Rd., girl, Eldridge Elaine Mr. and Mrs. Booker Fossett.

462 Buntyn, girl, Beverly Ann Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckley, 3345 Germantown Rd., boy, Calvin Na-Mr and Mrs. Ben Alexander, 800

Stafford, girl, Margaret Diane Mr. and Mrs. Alton Redie 7610 Church, boy Darrell Kieth
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Webster, 1992 Sparks, boy, Stanley Grove
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis, 1735 E.
Silver, boy, Nathaniel
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Miller, 620 St. Paul, Boy

NOV. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Leathervood, 1292 Lincoln, girl, Carrie Ann Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunt. 147 E. Irigg, girl, Paula Renee

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thornton, 593 Hardy Mall, boy, Clyde St. Julian Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bradfast. 642 Jeanette, girl, Jo Ann Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown, 363 Winchester, girl, Jacqueline

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cooper 1331 Orgill, girl, Audrey Davette Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Scales, 259 Pauline, boy, Jimmy III
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker. 598 Lauderdale, girl, Regina Jay Mr. and Mrs. David Tate, 1856







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tee, notified Dr. George W. Snowden, Minority Group Housing

Adviser, "that the committee has approved an Outstanding Per-

formance Rating recommended by Mr. Mason, covering your per-

formance for the rating year ending August 31, 1957.

Blame Race Bias For

Lag Behind Soviets

closed here last week.

on natural sciences and engineer-

ing as has Soviet Russia. In addi-tion racial discrimination and se-

gregation have barred many Ne-

groes from white colleges and schools in the South where courses in electrical engineering, electronics,

physics and other higher mathe-matics are offered which cannot

ability are denied the privilege of taking science courses at state supported colleges in deference to

the patterns and customs of race relations even at the price of the

curvival of the nation in deadly

competition with an enemy like

A reader writing to a Virginia Daily

Amos Leroy Willis to the College of William and Mary at Williams-

burg, Va., is a practice in the South which is partly responsible for Soviet Russia being ahead of

the United States in the launching

of missiles and the man made

a voung pernapent tooth can be

repaired so it may give many years of service instead of being lost for

When a pulpotomy is indicated for your child's tooth, think of

these things before you begin urg-

ing your dentist to extract the tooth and get it over with.

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be secured in Negro colleges

PAID TO STUDY SCIENCE In Soviet Russia students are

RICHMOND, Va. - (ANP)-Race hatred and discrimination

Not in the 'last 20 years has moon and other satellites in recent America played as much emphasis months.

cnce, particularly the natural and higher sciences, but many are paid to study science heaves

paper last week made the point secretary of the Board of Edu-that the denial of admission of cation of the Delaware Conference

Education.

Christian

tional Methodist

The fight of the South against

integration and civil rights for Ne-groes is likely to ruin America's

prestige abroad and lead to the

tailure of the nation, to properly

prepare for its defense against the enemies at home and those abroad

Methodist Leader

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (ANP) -

The Rev. Howard A. Bailey, Yea-

Methodist Conference on Christian

Education, will be the guest speak-

er on the Columbia Broadcasting

system's radio program, "Church

of the Air", Sunday, November 10 at 9:30 a. m., Eastern Standard

Mr. Bailey, who is the executive

secretary of the Board of Edu-

of Methodism's - Central (Negro)
Jurisdiction, is the second Negro

to head the Methodist Conference

on Christian Education. Dr. Timo-

thy B. Echols Austin, Tex., for

the staff of the denomination's

Board of Pensions, was the first Negro to be the president of the

Methodist Conference on Christian

Mr. Bailey's pre-recorded message will be heard on the closing nay

of the twelfth meeting of the na-

Methodist educational leaders are

Conference on

Education, About 800

years now a member

president of the national

PULPOTOMY CAN SAVE TEETH

YOUR CHILD is in the dentist's chair. You sit patiently in the waiting room. The nurse calls you and softly says the doctor would like to speak to you. The doctor states your child's tooth is beyond the stage where it can be filled in the conventional manner, and he must perform a pulpotomy or extract the tooth.

If this ever happens to you, don't let that big word pulpotomy throw you into fright. Your dentist is only telling you he can save the tooth which would have had to

be extracted when you were a child.

When a baby tooth or a young permanent tooth has become so decayed that an attempt to remove all of the decay would surely result in exposing the pulp tissue inside the tooth, it cannot be filled in the usual manner.

If the dentist were to treat such a tooth by simply filling, it would almost surely abscess in a very short time. Years ago the dentist would always extract such teeth. Not today, however; in many cascs these teeth can be saved.

PRESERVATION IMPORTANT

The preservation of baby teeth and young permanent teeth in chil-dren is of vital importance. Ex-traction of these teeth is likely to result in a disturbance of the child's ability to chew properly, a drifting of his remaining teeth, and bad bite, croockedness and un-

sightly appearance.
All badly decayed teeth in children cannot be saved by pulpo-tomy. When your dentist feels this procedure is indicated, it would be wise to follow his advice. It could mean the difference between good and bad teeth when your little boy

becomes a man.

A pulpotomy is an operating technique whereby the dentist opens the crown of the tooth wide enough so he can remove all of the decay and amputate a portion of the pulp tissue inside the tooth. He performs this operation under a local anesthetic. The child suffers no pain while it is being done.

Although it takes longer to perform than a common filling, the

operation can be completed in a relatively short period of time. The dentist is careful to maintain the strictest of sterile conditions when he exposes this soft tissue inside the tooth, since he is actually performing an operation in live tis-

After removing the decay, the dentist proceeds to amputate the desired portion of the pulp tissue. When he completes this, he then covers the remaining portion of the

Over this paste he places a layer of hard dental cement. This cement protects the tooth and acts as a temporary filling. When the pulp tissue has recovered suffici-ently from this operation, the child returns to the dentist and part of

the cement is removed and a permanent filling is put into place.

A successful pulpotomy means your child can retain a baby tooth

But in the South Negroes of high your child can retain a baby tooth until his dental development is completed. It means that its loss will not result in abnormal align-ment of the second teeth. It means



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BLACK AND WHITE DINTMENT

4 6 MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, November 9, 1957 Health, Education And Welfare Officer Speaks

its position as leader and protector of the free world, it cannot afford second-lass citizenship for any sector of its population, Dr. Joseph H. Douglass, program co-ordinator officers, Health, Education and Welfare Department, Washington, D. C., declared

Dr. Douglass addressed the 70th on University.

scored racial segregation which the Commonwealth of Virginia has rigidly maintained, despite the Su-

NO INTERCHANGE

For while the VTA was holding its meeting here, the Virginia Education Association was meeting simultaneously in its annual convention. The two organizations, one colored, the other white, were completely segregated and had no interchange whatever of professional

cers, teachers, physicians, archi-tects, social workers, therapists, and so on are mounting each year just to maintain current standards and levels of living, Dr. Douglass told OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATING-W. Richard Lomax, Di-

rector of Personnel, Federal Housing Administration, Washing-"As our population grows and ton, D. C., acting on behalf of the Performance Rating Commitour productivity increases," he said, "it is evident that we shall need many more hands in all capacities so that not only must we provide opportunities for all but we must constantly expand the opportuni-ties so that no human resources will be wasted." Norman P. Mason, Commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration, and Dr. Snowden are shown above.

there are some communities, in which, because of prejudice, "such rigid barriers to human understanding have been constructed that communication across ethnic lines is almost nonexistent."

but it-cannot live."

The education specialist perdict-The education specialist perdict-ed that the United States will have a total population of 190 million by 1965 and 220 million by 1975, of which the colored population will number at least "some 20 milare being blamed for America's lag behind Soviet Russia in scientific achievement in military and civilian fields by an increasing number of social scientists and engineers, 'it was dis-

United Nations Keeps Hitting Discrimination

to assail "apartheid," the South

resolution last week which said that South Africa has failed to that South Africa has failed to begin providing inspection service without cost to approved plants.

The United States was one of 10 nations abstaining in the voting. Five countries opposed resolution. The United States held the resolution would acc mplish nothing. South African delegates boycotted the debate by the General Assembly's Special Political

Who Knows

1, From what country did the w.rd "canasta" come?

4. What two states have legalized

American League? What is Bing Crosby's real

of the United States? 8 In what state is Dartmouth

ratio in this country?

RICHMOND, Va.-(NNPA)- If America is going to maintain

annual convention of the Virginia
Teachers Association, which held a
three-day session at Virginia Un-

preme Court decision of May 17, 1954, against segregated public

Dr. Douglass pointed out that

The communities where such conditions obtain, he added, "democracy not only cannot flourish,

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The United Nations has continued

2. What is the average cost of education one public-school pupil in the United States?

3. Why is the sheep industry

dwindling in this country?

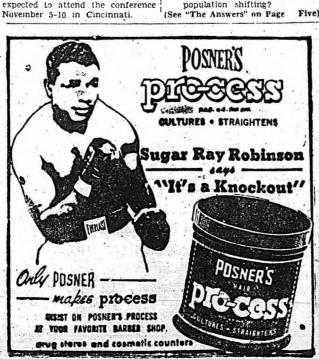
gambling? What is older the National or

7. Who was the eighth President

College situated?

What is the doctor-patient

10. In what dirett n is the U. S. population shifting? e "The Answers" on Page Five)



Miss Ruth Addams, deputy di-rector of nursing service for Veterans Administration in Washington, D. C., was honered by the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States at the group's annual meeting in the nation's ca-pital October 28-30, 1957.

The Major Louis Livingston Senman Prize, given annually for an outstanding article published in the Association's journal, "Military Medicine," during the preceding year, was awarded to Miss Addams for her article: "The Care of Long Term Illness Patients on Intermediate Bed Services."

The prize, was a scroll and an honorarium of \$160. The award check was given by Miss Addams to the Ruth Weaver Hubbard Foundation in Philadelphia, which provides scholarships in public health nursing.

Three Vie For Honor of "Miss Miss. Vocational"

TITA BENA - Three lovely Mississippi co-eds are competing for the "Miss MVC" title on the campus of Mississippi Vocational Col-lege. These girls represent a cross section of student life in the sophmore, junior and senior classifica-

The contest is under the sponsorship of the homecoming com-mittee. The committee's project is to raise funds for the Athletic program at the college. The winner will reign as "Miss MVC" at the Homecoming Festivities and thru-out the 1957-58 school year. Her coronation will take place on Nov.

14, in the college auditorium.

The contestants are: Sylvia
Spearman, Annie Doris Bennett and Babara Smith.

The freshman class has a con-test of its own with three young ladies competing for the title of "Miss Freshman." The contestant riasing the highest amount of money will reign as "Miss Freshman" at the Homecoming Festivities and throughout the 1957-58 school year.

INSPECTION SERVICE

that country to abide by the principles of the UN Charter.

without cost to approved plants
under the Poultry Products Inspection Act about May 1, 1958.

them. Selfish dog!

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Maiti -, shops, perfume-stores were always, "Pearl of the West Indies" the (ANP) — With the installation of the constitutional government and inauguration of the New Presinery States of the foreign visitors who have loyed. Boat-cruises have been connever suffered any mistreatments firmed for the winter season. Hotel dent, Doctor Francois Duvalier, the or inconveniences.

Of Life Under New Leader

A MUSICAL MILESTONE - Boasting four new singing acts, "The Johnny Otis Show," a new

Haiti Resumes Normal Way

4-record release by Capitol Records, is the first variety program of its type ever released simultaneously by a disk company. In addition to Olis, the "show" features the Moonbeams, Three

SUPERB WORK

country has returned to its n rmal way of life. This is true of all its

activities: Education, Politics, Arts.

Commerce, Industries where tour-ism plays an important part.

In the very first words of his

lirst message to the Haitian peo-

ple. Dr. Duvalier states "After a

whole year of troubles and con

fusion, the real peace after which

you were yearning has at last re-turned and with it, the c nditions of a changed existence." "This is

not a mere hope; it is more than's

perspective: it is the certainty of

bring about an enlarged and more

political life on the touristic move-

ment whose growth in the past

CLINTON, Okla, - When the

cocker next door saw L. T. Bruce's

widley shared faith in life."

POLITICAL LIFE

SELFISH COCKER

deep transformation which will

Tons of Joy, Marie Adams and Mel Williams. (Newspress Photo).

Now, no more insecurity! no more disorders! Partisans and adversaries have forgiven one another. The superb work of national of visitors who will find her narebirth has begun, while on the tural beauty and tropical charms

firmed for the winter season. Hotel reservations a re-multiplying. In the airline offices: P A A K L M., Cubana de Aviacion, activity is buzzing again. Haiti expects for this season a considerable number

sunny and enchanted shores of the for the asking.

Write your problem to ELEANOR, 210 Auburn Avenue., N.E. Atlanta, Ga.

DEEDS THAT COUNT

This statement evidences the Have you done that little deed beneficial influence of New Haiti's To some poor one here in need? Have you dried away a tear With a little sunshine cheer?" was hindered by disorders and con-trulsions. Haweyer souvenir-shops, dress-Hawe you tried to ward off strife That might wreck a human life?

Dear Eleanor:

I am a young married woman, a Christian and I have one child. grandson arrive with his small Beagle pup for a visit with his wit grandfather, the dog promptly boy and they love him very much.

gathered up his playthings in cluding two rubber balls, two rubber mice and a leather watch band, and laid down on top of good job to please her.

By mother-in-law is a dictator to make your own decisions. Try to make your husband see she says. She even tells him where that marriage is a partnership, in that a wife is one of the partners and should be treated as such.

Altho' I love my husband, this causing frouble because I want o live my own life and not hers.
While my husband was in World

War II. I worked every day while he was away. I minded my own business and cared for my son. My husband saved his money in the army and sent \$400 to his mother. not me), while I paid old bills out of mine.

I earn as much money for the home as he does.

-Brokenhearted. ANSWER: It sounds as though you are getting a pretty raw deal. Of course, if your mother-in-law is an invalid and has no means of could understand why might have sent money her if he thought that his mother was in need and knew that you were supporting yourself.

But if your mother-in-law is in good health and has some income, there is no excuse to force you to work and take care of your child and home. A wife has a right to be consulted about plans rather

than blindly following the advice of someone else.

Your husband evidently is one of those boys that mothers tie to their aprom strings and refuse to ever let go. Such mothers cause a great, deal of unhappiness because their sons are tern between two loyalties and are so accustomed to doing what mama says that they keep on doing so from sheer habit.

If you are living with your hus-band's mother, the first thing you had better do is to try to get a home of your own or bring your child home to stay. Be friendly child home to stay. Be friendly with your mother-in-law, but let her understand that you are going



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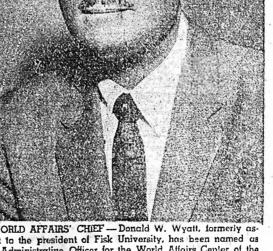
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CREOMULSION

RELIEVES COUGHS, CHEST COLDS, BRONCHITIS



'WORLD AFFAIRS' CHIEF - Donald W. Wyatt, formerly as sistant to the president of Fisk University, has been named as Chief Administrative Officer for the World Affairs Center of the United States, located in United Nations Plaza, N.Y. A native of Baltimore, Mr. Wyatt will administer the expanding services of the Center, a national information agency. (Newspress Photo).

Now-Better, Faster Comfort For Painful Cold's Miseries New, Modern-Formula Musterole Contains Amazing Pain Reliever

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in Greensboro on a speaking engagement and home.

-prominent persons were recent Dr. W. E. Reed, dean of the School of Agriculture recipients of social courtesies in Greensboro. Dr. at A&T College, and Mrs. Reed, who will leave and Mrs. F. E. Davis ,at left, entertained for Dr. shortly for a two-year assignment in Ghana, Marguerite Cartwright, center, of New York City, West Africa. The party was held at the Davis

Sunday School Lesson

ONCERNING SPIRITUAL GIFTS, lans discusses many of these pro-International Sunday School Leson for November 10, 1957 MEMORY SELECTION: "So we.

and every one members one of another." Romans 12:5. LESSON TEXT: 1 Corinthian 12:

We are told more of the internal workings of the Corinthian church than any other of the New Testaent churches. That was probably ecause this church had so many nd Paul was the only person who new choungh about the church and its members to help them.

The first letter to the Corinth-

My Heartaches Cured



Mrs. Betsy Patterson

This Statement was made by Mrs letsy Patterson, of Chattanooga

"For years I have been looking for an answer for heartaches and misfortunes; I thank God that I have found the answer by read-ong an article in the Baltimore Afro-American newspaper, where man received his yearly astrological reading that was so accurate that it was hard to believe. I could not believe that your past, present and future could be told by the science of Astrology; but after read-ing what this man wrote about it, decided that it was worth taking

ove life and working problems that I felt I was completely lost. After receiving my "eYarly Reading, and studying it completely, I found that it also contains a daily guide to help me for months to come in guiding me in the best way to happiness, love and financial success. "Ie believe you will find the answer to your personal problems by ordering this wonderful "Yearly Reading'. It covers business, incom investments, changes happiness, realth and marriage. It has certainchanges happiness, y helped me in all walks of my life and I feel that I'm a much better woman as well as being more sucessful in love, money, etc.

"See the world-shaking predictlons of Doc. R. C. Andersgon on the first page of your yearly read-

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blems, some of which are present in practically all churches today. Therefore, before we criticize or condemn these church members. let us examine ourselves and see if we, too, do not need the help which Paul here gives to the Corinthian

The church at Corinth was about five years old at the time Paul wrote his letter to them. The vast majority of the members had previously practiced the pagan ites of the temple religion. These previously rites were, for the most part, mor-ally degrading. It was to be expected that these "young" Christians should make many mistakes in their new form of worship. This was emphasized in our lesson last week in connection with their ob-

grvance of the Lord's Supper.

In response to a question to Paul about various spiritual endown-ments, Paul wrote the passage given for our consideration. It seems that, just as there was jealousy and rivalry in the church between the rich and the poor in regard to leadership, so was there also rivalry in regard to the various abilities

bestowed on the members. Causing a great deal of concern was the practice by many members of "speaking in tongues." They prided themselves on being able to speak in a language that was intelligible, they said, to themselves, but not to the hearers without the help of one who possessed the "gift of interpretation." This pracice was a hold-over from practices prevalent in their pagan temples. There the worshipers were given to various kinds of emotional excesses and utterances, which were supposed to signify their pos-session by the particular diety worshiped. Therefore, the new Christians sought similar manifestations of the Spirit as visible signs of his

presence and control in their lives Realizing that this practice needed immediate correction, Paul ad-monished the Corinthian Christians to learn something about Christian gifts. The test of the Spirit's gift is: "Does it honor Christ or belittle him? Does it pro-mote or disrupt Christian fellow-The person who is led by gifts with which he, or she, is endowed, will seek not prominence or popularity for himself, but the

Paul reminded his readers that there are many kinds of gifts-wisdom, knowledge, faith, healing, prophecy, teaching, administration and general helpfulness. gifts used rightly would not only work for the good of the possessor out wuld glorify God.

Each Christian has been endow ed with certain abilities and God expects us to exercise stewardship in regard to them. The gifts are given to be used for the common good or all. Church members should cooperate with other church mempers, just as the various parts of the body work together for the good of the body as a whole.

Paul uses the comparison of the church and the human body to make his point. Taken together, in its normal condition, the body is a beautiful thing. Yet, the individual parts of the body, severed from the whole, are horrible to look upone. So it is with Christ's church on. So it is with Christ's church When all members work together the church is in good condition and is a beautiful sight to be hold. However, when there is dis-(Adv.) sension and vidision, its influence

Toledo Merchant **Bludgeoned To**

TOLEDO, Ohio - (ANP) -69-year-old confectionery store operator, who had a flair for flashing a wad of large bills in his store was bludgeoned to death last week, apparently resiting in a holdup.

Death In Store

Mack Neyland was found in a had been struck twice on the head. each blow carrying sufficient force to cause a skull fracture, the medi-

cal examiner reported.

Police said a blunt instrument was used, but the killer's weapon was not found. REGISTER RIFLED

.The store's cash register had been The store's cash register had been Smith, now 80, recently received rifled and Mr. Neyland's pockets \$24 for damages to her car which were turned inside out. Receipts, small change were scattered near the register.

Mr. Neyland was a widower and had operated his business for several years.

Police said that the crime evidently was a one-man job. They pointed cut that a single bloody set of footprints were tracked through the store.

Answers To Who Knows

1. Argentina

An acute shortage of shepherds.
4. Nevada and Idaho.

5. The National, 6. Harry L. Crosby Martin Van Buren

9. An estimated one doctor to

750 patients.

10. Westward.

damaged, and its members are hurt, and the work of Christ suf-

Certainly, those who are Christan and are members of Christian Jurches should examine their hearts and lives in the light of Paul's teachings. How do you stand in relation to his church? Do you demand a place of leadership to and subsequently faught at the further your own purposes, or do institution for five years. you accept an office in the church FORMER CLARK PRESIDENT in order to be of real service to Christ and furtherance of His Kingdom?

Paul reminds us that every ability, every talent, every special en-dowment of the Spirit is given for a special purpose and is a gift from God; to be used for Him. And, the only way we can use these gifts for God is to us them in helping our fellow men.

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Demonstrations occurred at several schools in West Virginia, the first state to desegregate all its biracial districts. In Florida the 'Merry Windows' biracial districts. In Florida legislature adopted a law requiring that schools be closed in any district where federal troops are district where federal troops are integration. The sent to enforce integration. The Texas legislature was expected to consider a similar measure. Houses

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School Districts

NowDesegregated

crisis have been felt in schools and legislative halls as far away as West Virginia and Florida, Southern School News reported here Monday. It noted also that 1-0 school districts in the southern and border region have been listed as desegregated in the

last month, bringing the total to 761 since 1954

of both legislatures passed resolu-tions condemning President Eisen-hower's action in dispatching para-

ricts and one additional Texas district have adopted desegregation policies. The Texas district is

grate by referendum under new

The publication reported that Houston, the nation's largest seg-

regated district, is now under court

order to integrate — but at no spe-cific time.

In a comprehensive survey of in-

dustrialists, political leaders and industrial development agencies, SOUTHERN SCHOOL NEWS

found that racial incidents and

tensions have set back industrial expansion in some areas but that

for the most part the region has

not been affected. To the question, "Is the region being hurt industri-

ally?" the publication said the answer is: "Yes, and No, with much if not most of the weight on the

PITTSBURGH-Mrs. Harper H.

had been broken into by four

youths in 1937. The delay was ex-

plained by Clerk of Court Thomas E. Barrett who said that about

5,000 restitution cases were recent-

Smith's was among those in the

transferred to his office from

county probation office. Mrs.

OLD DEBT REPAID

laws in that state. 2,980 BI-RACIAL DISTRICTS

main segregated.

NEW YORK - (ANP) - T h e New York City Opera, by now well launched in its month's offerings of new operatic productions and troopers to the Arkansas capital.
SOUTHERN SCHOOL NEWS
said that nine more Kentucky disrevivals, past Sunday evening presented the international famous opera "The Merry Widows," in English,

Pleasanton, south of San Antonio, which is the first to vote to inte-The principal roles of Mme. Son ia Sodoya and Prince Danile were admirably sung by Beverly Sills, soprano, and Robert Rounseville, enor, respectively. The notable With recent consolidation of school districts, there are now acting gifts of the latter were ensily discernible the moment the ap-plause died down attending his en-2,980 biracial districts in the 17-state area affected by the U. S. Supreme Court decision against school segregation. Thus, 2,219 re-

It may be said that all the acting of the 14 characters was su-perb, as well as the ballet, which naturally depleted the terpsichore-an styles of a century ago.

The music was written by Franz Lehar, a Vlennese composer, only recently deceased, and was played very charmingly by the orchestra, with Franz Allers making his debut with the New York City Opera,

LAFF - A - DAY



Honestly, he's wild about the baby. It's just that he hadn't thought of himself as a grand-

Dr. Davage Awarded 1957 Dillard Alumni Award NEW ORLEANS, La. - Dr. Mat- of Education of The Methodist

thew Simpson Davage was award-ed the 1957 Dillard University alumni award by President Albert W. Dent on Friday, October 27th,

in Kearny Hall.
Dr. Davage is the sixth alumnus to be thus honored by the nuiversity. The award winner's name was selected by the trustees of the university on the basis of a nation-wide poll of its graduates conducted by the alumni associa-

Dr. Davage attended the public schools of Shreveport, his native city, and later entered New Orleans University whose merger with Straight College resulted in the establishment of Dillard University. He was graduated in 1900.

He c.ntinued his education in

sity of Chicago and Columbia University, Samuel Huston College, Austin, Tex., and Clark College, Huston College. Atlanta, Ga. For 17 years he was president of

Clark College. Under his administration a new campus was pur-chased and a new plant erected. He has also served as president of Samuel Huston College, Rust Col-Huston-Tillotson College, Austin, Holly Springs, Miss., and

For 12 years he served as secretary of the Division of Higher Education for Negroes of the Board friction in Union County

Church, and for II years was treasurer of the Ecumenical Methodist Council for the United States, Canada, Mexico and South Ameri-In 1951 he presided over the Ecu-menical Council meeting at Oxford. England.

Dr. Davage, who is now retired, resides with Mrs. Davage at 3644 Virgil Boulevard, New Orleans.

Doctor Convicted On Abortion

A mixed jury of 10 white persons and two colored convicted Dr. A. E. Perry, 36, an official of the ocal NAACP branch, of performing an illegal operation on a white

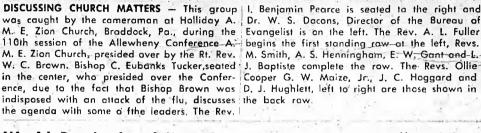
Judge Francis O. Clarkson overruled defense motions for a new trial and to set the verdict aside. He sentenced Dr. Perry to from one to two years in prison. The physician's lawyers said they would

appeal.
The jury included two colored pers ns and a white woman. Dr Perry was convicted of performing the abortion on Mrs. Lilie Mae Rape, 25, mother of four children.
Both Dr. Perry and other colored leaders have said the abortion charge was the outgrowth of racial

Confession In **Fatality Claimed**

OHICAGO -- (ANP) -- A re cent Negro migrant from Greenwood Miss, last week confessed the fatal beating of 'n Chicago woman and admitted the rape or attempted rape of about 40 others in a crime spree here recently.

He is Walter Montgomery, 20-year-old unemployed laun try work-



Contest Theme

NEW YORK -- (ANP) -- A worldwide essay contest on the sub-ject "What World Brotherhood Means To Me" will be held this A living legend as "o month (November) under the Tin Pan Alley," Handy, now ap- Barney Bigard, Teddy Buckner, Red sonsorship of the World Brother proaching 85, also will be the re- Callender, Les Young and George hood organization, it was announce cipient of accumulated honors on Washington, who have important ed by Dr. Everest R. Clinchy, president of the organization.

Inis next birthday, Nov. 17, when supporting roles in the pleture, the will be hailed by many of In preparing the script, the

these geographical areas, will be IMPRESSIVE ASSIGNMENT Hown to the United States by Pan American World Airways for an all expense-paid two- week visit considerable career, since the popularing which they will share in the 25th anniversary of the American elements of Parenthern ed. Parenthern ed. can observance of Brootherh od Costarred with Cole are Eartha Week. One hundred additional Kitt, Pearl Bailey, Cab Calloway, contestants will receive coles of Mahalla Jackson, Ruby Dee, Juano the photographic collection entitled Hernandez and Ella Fitzgeraid, all "The Family of Man". Announce- of whom freely voice their pride of ments of this competition will be carried by the Voice of America daily from November 1 to November 30 on its world-wide broad-

DIES IN FATHER'S ARMS

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo.— A father, Junior Scott, and his s-year-old son, Richard Leroy, went track sin the mountains. Unsue-re sful in the attempt—to find a track down from the shale rimto remain in the mountains overnight with the temperature in the middle 20's. The father held the boy against his own body in an ef-fort to keep him warm, but the child frozen to death before rescues

Rural Development

er, whom police said admitted to beating to death Mrs. Susan Turner, 57, in a southside alley when she tried to resist his attempts to rape her. Mrs. Turner was assaulted last July 4 and died the

Meanwhile, police disclosed that Montgamery is being questioned about the stabbing if another wom-an, Miss Oleta Elliott, 35, in front of her home last Aug. 24. A man answering Montgomery's description was econ fleeing the scene of the crime.

World Brotherhood "ST. LOUIS BLUES" TO To Be World Essay PAY TRIBUTE TO HANDY

HOLLYWOOD (Special)— Hollywood finally has got around to filming the dramatic life story of W. C. Handy, the eminent Negro composer and father of the blues, Appropriately titled "St. Louis Blues," the picture will be ready, for public appraisal

Pr. Clinchy said. traying the long-time musician and Four winners, one from each of composer.

of whom freely voice their pride of participation in a film that has been described as "permapently mportant to Handy's race and to he nation."
Sharing this sentiment are such

A living legend as "de Lawd of noleworthy instrumentalists

C neeffed as a special feature America's most prominent citizens for World Brotherhood Week to be at a feetimental dinner in New problems than is usually the lot of observed next Feb. 16-23 among the free nations the contest is open to citizens of 18 years and over residing in all countries of Europe. Asia, Africa and Latin America, Dr. Clinchy said.

The will be halfed by many of the preparing the script, the producers encountered far more problems than is usually the lot of film makers. To obtain legal clear-uncer from obscure persons associated with Thindy's early career firmanient of Negro stars and sate tellites, with Nat King Cole portraying the long-time musician and surmountable task.

Bible Verse To Study

1. To whom were these words

2. By whom were they spoken?
3. What does this c mmandment demand?

4. Where may this command-ment be found?

ANWERS TO BIBLE VERSE 1. To the children of Isreal, as-sembled at the foot of Mt.

S.nai By God, through Moses.

Supreme lovalty to Jehovah.

Buenos Aires "Hep Cats" Almost Trample Armstrong

BUENOS ARIES, Argentina -ANP) Ardent fans who showed up

at the Buenos Aires airport to greet trampled the star in a wild burst strong upon his arrival here almost trampled the stor in a wild burst of enthusiasm. Armstrong arrived here early

last week and received an over-whelming welcome from a near: noting crowd of Argentine "Hep Cats" who stormed forward to meet him as he alighteed from the plane. In the inelec, several fist lightbroke out and ffremen had to use water hose on the crowd t was brought under control The incident occurred as Arm-

strong and his group of musicians came down the plane's ramp and the crowd broke through police and fire lines to greet them The crowd almost knocked Armstrong to the gr und in what was describrd as a "wild greeting." Said Armstrong:

"Somebody could have got burt and if we get hurt we can't blow I've had some rowdy receptions, but this one was getting a little out of hand. My back was getting tired after all them blows. I felt I'd been hauling bags of cement all day.

Armstrong hos been in and out the news almost continuously during the past lew weeks. He

stirred a controversy recently when he criticized President Eisenhowe for failing to act in the Little

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Leonard Lyles Making History As Louisville Star Halfback

LOUISVILLE Ky. - (ANP) -Leonard Lyles is rewriting the football record book at Louisville uni-

The 198-pound senior halfback style-by Cardinal artisan as the "fastest man in football," has set a new mark for his alma mater almost everytime he carries the

Prairie View Staff Aids Fellow Worker In Fire Disaster

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. - (ANP) - Members of the Prairie View A. and M. college staff contributed more than \$500 recently to assist a fellow worker who lost his home

Contributions consisted of \$376.45 received by a faculty committee and a \$150 donation from the Prairie View community chest, which is supported by the staff. Dr. E. B. Evans and the committee, composed of Chairman J. L. Brown, H. D. Murdock, and C. A. Wood presented the gift to W. S. Kidd, maintenance department worker.

Employed for 15 years as plumber at the school, Kidd lost all personal belongings when fire destroyed his home, located north of the campus last month. Tears came to his eyes as he accepted the gift from his colleagues.

"This will really help to get back on my feet," he said.

COMMENT ON SPORTS

BOXING * * * *

BY PETE FRITCHIE WASHINGTON, — Charlie Gold-man and Rocky Marciano have an article for a national magazine telling-how Marciano would flatten Floyd Patterson in they fought again. It is an interesting article. But the fight_itself

would be even more interesting.
Patterson, of course, is now the heavyweight champion. Rocky retired undefeated as the champ just before it came time to meet Floyd. So this fight would actually be — as the magazine article claims — a dream fight.

Goldman and Marciano say that is too strong for Floyd. think Floyd couldn't backpedal fast enough to get away from The Rock and that the excliamp would catch him somewhere along the line and rock him to sleep with a crushing attack.

They contend that Floyd hasn' met a lot, of tough fighters on his way to the top, simply because they weren't around. It's true that Marciano met some pretty good ones, including Joe Walcott and Ez Charles, plus Roland La-Straza and a few others.

He had to come back from nea disaster to win the Walcott fight, after being smacked gold by old Jersey Joe. Patterson, it's true hasn't met quite as rugged a list of contenders, Hurricane Jackson can't be classed with the top mer Marciano met.

But Patterson's potential is yet to be fully tested. He is probably still improving as a fighter. He is light and slender for a heavyweight, but it might not be s. easy for The Rock to catch as some think. And Patterson might have the zip to wear out o missing oppenent over the long

In any event it would be a great fight. To would net each fighter settle the argument and that is for Marciano to come out of retirement and fight the champ we don't know whether we'd retract in their farm system.

O'Ree has yet to score (as of this company feague company fea

Scored the most points in one game (28); most points in one season (90, this season); most yards rushing in a season (818 this season); most yards gained in a single game (247) and most

gear in 9.9, has been a vargity his freshman season.

With George Cain, a halfback; Andy Walker, center; and H-ward Turley, end, Lyles broke a racial precedent at Louisville. They were the first tan athletes to perform for a Cardinal team. Cain, Walker and Lyle have kept their participation intact and will graduate in June, Turley is a sophomore and regular.

surpassed his outstanding performances of previous years

Take a couple of weeks ago Lyle tallied three touchdowns But to the surprise of Louisville followers as well as the unsuspected opposition, Bones (He's also known as Long Gone) passed for two touchdowns

The first came with about fou seconds left in the first half. He started an end sweep (his favorite play) and in rushed the Central Michigan tacklers. Lyles stunned them by tossing a 4-yard pass to

Later in the game, he heaved a

13 and 10 yards for personal touch downs and added his pair of extra prints. His 20-point output booste his scoring leadership among small college players. In six games this year, he has tallied 14 touchdowns and, six extra points in eight tries Cain, who has scored 30

points this year, also gained a starting job as a freshman at Louisville. He holds an alltime Louisville mark for re-turning a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown in his freshman season,

Another player to gain starting stature as a freshman was Walker considered one of the best line backers in Louisville

prowess. Turley also kicks extra points. Playing second string as a freshman, he moved into a starting role this season

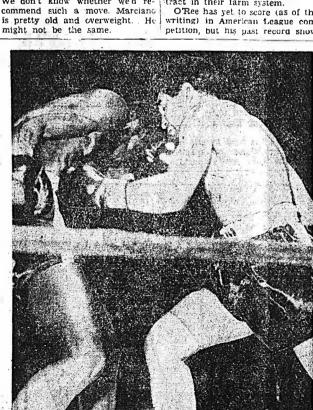
Crack National Hockey League

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (ANP) -How soon will it be before a tan Joe" Hall to fullback who will work hockey player crashes major league hockey?

this season by the performance of Billy O'Ree, a left wing with the Springfield Indians of the Ameri-

O'Ree, who performed last year in Canada, is the property of the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League. He was one of two a lot of money. There is only one tan players signed by the Bruins as future prospects.

writing) in American League com-



14th round, thereby becoming New England claimant to the title vacated by Carmen Basilio. The title is not recognized by many states. (Newspress Photo).



points in a career (258). Lyle, who can run the 109-

yard dash in 9.5 seconds and cover that distance in football performer for Louisville since

In three and a half season, Lyle had 258 points. This year, he has

against Central Michigan, which the Cardinals routed 40-0. and added a pair of extra points

48-yard pass to Ed Young. Oddly enough, this was the first time Lyles had passed in his whole ca-

In the same game, Lyles ran 60,

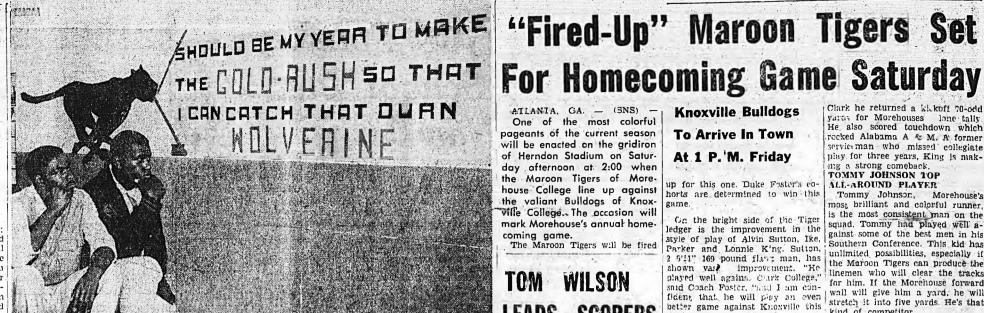
Tan Star May

with Quebec of the Quebec League

petition, but his past record shows



'RIB CRUSHER - Former welterweight champ Tony DeMarco (right), of Boston, lands a hard left to the ribs of Virgit Aikens, of St. Louis, during the third round of their scheduled 15-rounder at Boston Gardens. Aikens came back to knock DeMarco out in the



Clark this year who have yet to score a win to have their best chance for victory since 1953. over the Xavier Gold Rush or Morris Brown's

PENSIVE PANTHERS PONDER POSSIBILITIES — Wolverines. The Clarkites leave this afternaon Clark seniors James Touchstone (left) and for a homecoming engagement with Xavier on Charles Benton concentrate on a thought that Saturday. Although the Xavier team is second reflects the hopes of all senior footballers at in conference standings, the Panthers appear

Morris Brown Wolverines Romp Through Heavy Contact Drills

Purple Wolverines Sharpen Attack For Fort Valley State

By WILLIAM H. JOHNSON, JR.

ATLANTA, GA. — (SNS) — The "Big Purple" of Morris Brown College went through their weekly scrimmage drills Tuesday very spiritedly. The scrimmage was highlighted by ferocious tackling, hard blockng and hard running by both red and white shirt units.
The freshmen "red-shirts" nam-

mered, pushed, tugged time after time against the big senior "Wolverine" forward wall, but to no avail as the senior "Big Purple line" was determined not to move

Injuries received last week have possibly shelved starting fullback and punter CecilPeeples and end Ce-captain Lloyd Davis almost definitely for this coming Saturday's contest, Richard Law, also ailing, wili see limited action

INJURIES CREATE MAJOR PROBLEMS

These injuries have created a major problem and quite a shuffle in which head mentor Clemons handled with the fineses of a persian cat. He switched "Jumping with Willie "The Gun" Murray; ockey?

The answer might be supplied 6'3" sophomore end, to left end; his season by the performance of and Arthur "Rookie" Williams to

Charles Blyins, "Wolverine Cinder- | blocked and tackled ella Man." Bivins, injured in the opening game of the season, has been progressing nicely and ac-cording to the coaches, he has almost accelerated to his peak of performance. Bivins will be handling the brunt of the kicking chores Saturday, ably assisted by quarter back Willie Cooper and Jee Hall,

Senior halfback "Artie" Williams, plagued by injuries his junior year, has been rapidly advancing through out the year; and on the basis of this week's scrimmage, he has earned a possible promotion to starting right half back for this week's contest.

The quarterback chores will be shared by Willie Cooper and "Amazing Andy" Pinckney, scphomore star

GRIER, DAVIS ABLE LEADERS

Captain "Pig" Grier, moderator, spiritious leaders, very industrious guard and literal "coach on the field", continues his industrious vigorous and enegetic leadership of the Wolverine squad. Grier, not only a top-rank ballplayer, has proven himself a very good leader; ably assisted by Co-Captain Lloyd Davis, they have done wonders with the team, as far as cooperation, team-work, team spirit, physical conditioning, and general team character is concerned.

The scrimmage Tuesday was highlighted by brilliant runs by Bivins, senior halfback Carl Middleton, Artie Williams, Joe Hall, right halfback. Herman Reed, Dick Law, Willie
The coaching staff is very elated Murray, and a few flashy fresh-

Bulldogs Lose 5th Straight To Allen

KNOXVILLE, MENN. (SNS) Knoxville College's Bulldogs fell for the fifth straight time this season to Allen University, 19-9, on the K. C. field at 2 p. m. Nov.

Knoxville's Homecoming the previous weekend was marred by rain, four of those matches, cold wave, and a ruthless defeat by THE YARD T Bluefield State's Big Blue, 27-7 But this weekend the weather was ideal: fans watched in shirt sleeves. and children sat and played on the grass. The Columbia, . C. eleven was Knoxville's only big obstacle, outweighing the Bulldogs on an average of 30 pounds a man.

in the first quarter. Then Knox-ville retaliated with an 83-yard pass play from quarterback David
Boyd to right end Elwood Brown
who carried the ball over. Don KNOXVII.LE 7 0 0 2—9 Scmething unfortunate is likely to Cunningham made the conversion. Brown, native of Bluefield, W. Va. also made a lone TD on a 15-vard pass from Boyd in the Bluefield

Gene Johnson ran 24-yards for Allen's next TD in the second quarter, and Charles Knox dashed 56yards for the final TD. Roy Stanley

booted the extra point.

Center Joseph "Sporty" Young trapped Allen's right half Morgan RH in the end zone for the safety and two points. Knoxville lost the ball

in this country. The only one to this country. The only one to the first second in this country. The only one to the first second in American protessional competition was art Dorrington, QB David Boyd who has performed for several LH Wilmore Austin the Eastern and International hockey leagues. Tan hockey players are rare even RG national hockey leagues. FB Henry Hicks

THE YARD TICK KNOXVILLE Frist Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes Attempted Passes Completed Fumbles Fumbles Lost by

The next and final home game Frederick Morgan ran eight for the Bulldogs is Nov. 15, at 2 yards for Allen's first touchdown p. m., when Ft. Valley seeks revenge for a 13-tumble last year. for a 13-7 Hamecoming

STARTING LINEUPS

ALLEN Charles Frayer Joe Rembert Roy Knight
Louis Blander ... Alfonzo Fields John Cash
Harold Williams James William Harris Frederick Morgan

KNOXVILLE that he can hit the net With LE Charles Bragg Quebec last season, he scored 22 LT Ralph Ross goals and had 22 assists for 34 LG Charles Ingram ... Joshua Allen

back had garnered 379 yards from Reed, the most consistant line man, 80 attempts, averaging 3.5. Seventh in rushing was Lenny Moore, whose 5.3 average was fashioned on 48 attempts for 284 has chances of obtaining All-American laurels this season if he re-mains persistent. receivers. His 18 receptions netted 268 yards and two touchdowns. The

Other outstanding line play includes the feats of veterans "Blg Bill" Montgomery, another huge tackle who has been injury-plagued part of the season, Captain Lea-mon Grier, Norris "Old Dependable" Hogans, Robert Thomas, Charles Bolden; freshman stalwarts Moses "Big Pepper" Wilkins, Bernard Dixon, Robert Foster; and a host

longest gain covered 72 yards. Jack McClairen, glue-fingered end of the Pittsburgh Steelers, was seventh, snaring 17 passes for 251 yards. Galimore moved into second place with his sixth touchdown of the

Greensboro To See Fla. A&M

GREENSBORO, N. C. - (SNS)-University 132 Piece marching. ound will appear in the Memorial Stadium, Greensboro, North Carolina in a pre-game show and half-time band pageant on the occasion of the North Carolina A, and T. College - Florida A, and M. University football game at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday, November 9, 1957. on Saturday, November 9, 1957.
This renown Marching band will present two of the most unique musical and band spectacles ever presented on the gridiron. The titles of the two band shows are Rhythm and Blues" and "Down South American Way."

You may avail yourself the opportunity of seeing and hearing one of the country's great marching bands which is kn wn from coast to coost for its excellence in precision marching and for its fine musicianship resulting in a symphony of sound. Renown for its quick step and fast cadence that has been clocked up to 320 steps per minute, the band makes from five to eight formations during one

The techniques of the FAMU on Allen's one foot line with three spread to college bands as well as returnee, is considered such an exon Allen's one foot line with three spread to college bands as well as minutes of play left.

Saturday, Nov. 9, Knoxville plays Morehouse at Atlanta, Ga. It will be H. mecoming for Morehouse, Knoxville's ole Homecoming rival for six years. The Buildogs won four of those matches. standing features of the band is before entering military its twenty piece percussion section Football has since been abandoned which is composed of eight snare

South African To Join Faculty Of **U. S. Seminary**

happen in his country, is schedul-cd to arrive here Nov. 21, enroute to Hartford, Conn., where he will begin a seminary professorship.

Prof. Absolom Vilakazi will join the faculty of the Kennedy School of Missions of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, an interdenominational Protestant institution. He is the newly appointed pr.fessor of African Studies. Pr f. Vilakazi, reflecting on South

Africa, said recently that country is heading for "disaster." He add-ed: "The people in power support racial prejudice and I see no like-lythood of their changing their tactics ... As more and more responsible leaders are being ban-ned, so is leadership falling into the hands of irresponsible elements. Something unfortunate is likely to

He and his family plan to settle

Univ. 135 Piece Marching Band The famous Florida A. and M. Scotch bass drums ad four pairs of combals. The band will be at-tired in orange and green uniforms a symphony in color which

One of the most colorful

pageants of the current season

will be enacted on the gridiron

of Herndon Stadium on Satur-

day afternoon at 2:00 when the Maroon Tigers of More-

house College line up against

the valiant Bulldogs of Knox-

ville College. The occasion will

mark Morehouse's annual home-

coming game.
The Maroon Tigers will be fired

LEADS SCORERS

carriers, according to statistics re-

yards) in 88 tries for a 5.1 aver-

In third place is Ollie Matson, Chicago Cardinal veteran halfback

whose 305 yards in 59 tries gave him a 5.2 average. Matson's longest

Following Matson was Willie Gal-more sensational rookie halfback

Close on his heels was Jim Brown

another rookie. The Cleveland full-

Moore was fifth among pass

of the Chicago Bears. He had gain-ed 284 yards in 54 efforts, for an

TOM WILSON

among National

un was 56 yards .

average of 5.3.

Marquette Warriors Look To Tan Stars To **End Losing Streak**

MILWAUKEE — (ANP) — Marquette Warrlors, bogged down in one of the longest losing streaks of any major college football team to tan talent to lift them out of their gridiron frustration.

The Warriors recently dropped their sixteenth straight contest, and haven't won a victory since

Six tan players are counted on in Coach Johnny Druze's rebuilding program, but two of the best have been incapacitated by injuries since the first game of the They are end Larry Hubbard and

at NYU.

Hubbard, from Mentelair, N. J. is an extremely adept pass catcher and has great defensive potential. Barney was regarded as the bread and butter" runner for the Warriors this year. Compactly built 5'8" and 190 pounds). Burney is speedy and a hard runner to stop. He is one of three players from Youngstown Ohio, on the Marquett roster. The others are Clar-

ence Burt n, who has been pressed into regular service at halfback because of the injured Burney, and Dick Lee, who plays either guard or tackle.

Burton, who weighs 176, is a threat on quick openers up the

niddle and can go outside.

Silas Woods, from Saline, Mich. and Jessie Lee from New Orleans give the Warriors a pair of rugged tackles. Both are 220. Wo d has won a regular assignment. He also played freshman basketball at Marquette.

World Bank Readies Ghana Economic Report

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Unofficial reports here have it that the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development is readying for publication formal report on the development problems and possibilities of the economy of Ghana in West Africa.

The World Bank mission was sent to the West African country nack in November 1956.

Knoxville Bulldogs To Arrive In Town At 1 P. M. Friday

up for this one. Duke Foster's cohorts are determined to win this

On the bright side of the Tiger ledger is the improvement in the style of play of Alvin Sutton, Ike, Parker and Lonnie King. Sutton, 5'11" 169 pound flavr man, has shown var improvement. "He played well agains. Ourk College," said Coach Poster, "and I am confident that, he will play an even better game against Knoxville this

IKE PARKER SHOWS OTS OF PROMISE

IN PRO LEAGUES The Parker, too, has come a long vay. A 210 pound 6'6" gaint, Parker son retained his hold on first place Football League the able tutelage of Messes. Foster, ers and 2 coaches. Darlington, Hill and Paschal, Park- The Coronation leased by the league's office this Wilson, Losangeles halfback gained 450 yards (his longest run 46 bably Knoxville game.

Lonnie King is Morehouse's most consistent point getter Against getter Against attend.

yaras for Morehouses lone tally. He also scored touchdown which recked Alabama A & M. A former serviceman who missed collegiate play for three years, King is making a strong comeback.
TOMMY JOHNSON TOP

ALL-AROUND PLAYER
Tommy Johnson, Morehouse's
most brilliant and colorful runner, is the most consistent man on the squad. Tommy had played well a-gainst some of the best men in his Southern Conference. This kid has unlimited possibilities, especially if the Maroon Tigers can produce the linemen who will clear the track for him. If the Morehouse forward wall will give him a yard, he will stretch it into five yards. He's that kind of competitor.

ian Bell, director of physical edu-cation at Knoxville. College, the Bulldogs, under the supervision of Robert "Bob" Mungen, head foothad not played football until he ball coach, will arrive in Atlanta arrived at Morehouse College on at 1:00 p. m. tomorrow. The travel-September 9, 1957. However, under ing squad will consist of 37 play-The Coronation exercises will be

According to a report from Jul-

er has made steady improvement, held in Sale Hall Chapel at 7:00 Ha "blossomed" in the Morchouse p. m. tomorrow night At that time Tuskegee game and he will pro- Miss Betty Walton, senior, Spel-"Hower' in the Morehouse-- man College, will be crowned as ville game. "Miss Maroon and White."

The public is cordially invited to

Beating The Gun

The National Football League 1957 season is moving near its halfway point. From the evidence before us, it seems that the current campaign will prove one of the best from the standpoint of tan

A statistical survey showed 30 of our favorites who appeared set with 11 of the 12 pro teams. Only the hias-encrusted Washington Redskins were holding out.

The beauty of the picture is that several bright new stars have shouldered their way into the limelight. At the same time, old standhave been performing with brilliance.

We don't believe that in the 11 ears since tan-players came back into pro football has there been such a brilliant collection of runners as the game has produced this year.
..Foremost among them have been

Willie Galimore, who has been positively a sensation with the Chicago Bears, and Tom Wilson, a sophomore halfback with Los Angeles Rams. Not far behind them is Jimmy Brown, the rookle Brown Irom Cleveland.

Eestablished performers like Olie Matson, the great runner of the Chicago Cardinals, and Lenny of the Baltimore have been living up to expecta-

Galimore, even though hampered by injuries, has demonstrated the possibilty that he might be' the most feared broken field runner in NFL history. In a game against the Los Angles Rams, he scored four touchdowns to tie a Chicago Bear's record. He makes a differ ence in the team, His only full-game performance this season has produced the Bears' only win.

Wilson, the early season rushing eader, is one of the hardest men in the league to bring down. He is a perfect complement to the Rams' veteran fullblack, Tank Younger.

Matson has been Matson. En

ough said: One of the surprising ments for the Cardinals has been the use of Woodley Lewis as ar end. His speed has enhanced the South Side Chicagoans passing at tack. Incidentally, after the first five games, Lewis was the leader n punt returns and kickoff runbacks. Quite a versatile veteran, this former Oregon star.

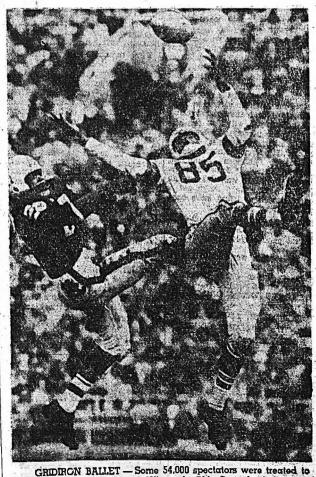
The Cards, in this book, has two of the better defenders in the secondary in Jimmy Hill, the for-mer Sam Houston star, and Dick Lane, who was coaxed out of re-

The champion New York Glants are finding the route to a repeat title a bit rough. The team, however, counts among its stars Roose velt Brown, considered tops among offensive tackles in the NFL; Em Tunnell, without an equal as à safety man, and Jack Spinks, a one-time fullback, who has made it surprisingly well as an offensive guard.

Brown is going well for Coach Paul Brown's Cleveland team. But the Browns have come up with another stalwart defensive unit. One the pillars is Lennie Ford, a veteran of 10 seasons in the pr: game. Lennie seems more of a terror this season than in recent years.

The San Francisco Forty-Niners have come up with a promising shot player in R. C. Owens. Owens twice this season grabbed spectacular passes to give the Forty-Niners victories and made them the early pacesetters in the Western Divi sion. Cleveland was the leader in the Eastern Division.

For the Baltimore Colts, Jim Parker, the former Ohio State all-American, has been doing a tremendous job as an offensive tackle and Gene' (Daddy) Lipscomb has Wilson keeps the defense honest been equally tremendous on de-for Younger with his outside dash- fense at tackle.



this "ballet" at the exciting Wisconsin-Ohio State loctball game. held in Madison, Wis. The Badgers' Sid Williams (22) moves in to break up a pass to Buckeyes Leo Brown, but Ohio pulled out the thriller, 16-13. (Newspress Photo)

Injury-Ridden Manassas Goes Against Father Bertrand Tonight

Morehouse Plays Knoxville For Homecoming, Saturday

Coach Duke Foster's Maroon and White Tigers are priming nemselves for their all-important Homecoming game against oach Robert "Bob" Mungen's Knoxville College Bulldogs. The ame will be played at Herndon Stadium on Saturday, the kickiff having been set for 2:00 p. m.



DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

BY GERALINE BELL

member of New Baptist

serves

At school she

her home-room

Math Club, mem

the

ber of the Stu- Miss Lemons

dent Council, Sec'y of her English

Club, a majorette, and a member

of the band. You can see by this

list that this young lady is certainly affiliated with a number of or-

For hobbies Lois enjoys vodeling

playing piano and other instru-ments, collecting foreign stamps and records, and reading books.

As for plans concerning the fu-

ture Lois is undecided, but considering that she is a Sophomore

On the subject of steady dat

ing Lois says "going steady is a

serious responsibility and unles

young people are prepared for the

conquences, they should never

Hats off to our Douglassite of

Barbara Graham, Georgia Flowers, Druscilla Flowers, Patsy Hamil-

Huey Ling, Alfred McClandon,

there is still plenty of time.

the week Miss Lois Lemons.

is president

retary of

ganizations.

think of this.

FIVE TOP GIRLS

TOP FIVE BOYS

ton, Fredda Robinson,

L CAPITEENS MEET

Hope Baptist Church where The El Capiteens met last week hat's an all girl's club connected she ith the Tennessee Federation) pianist of all 3 nd elected their officers for the of the church choirs there. ming year.

As you know Geraline Bell is be-

inning her second term as State resident of the organization and eraldine Gray is State Secretary. these two along with Bettie Smith attend this organization's meeting in Murfreesboro, Tenn. last June nd reported to the group that hey had a wonderful time and the neeting was very successful.

Officers of the Douglass Chap-

President, Gladys Wilson; Vice resident, Gazetta Crawford; Secreary, Fredda R binson; Asst. Sec'y., Arnetta Anderson; Treasurer, Doris Keath: Chaplain, Genthia Collins:

MEMPHIS SYMPHONIETTA COMM. VISIT DOUGLASS

Earlier this week Mr. DeFrank nd several members of the Memonis Symphnietta visited Douglass and rendered several selections emphasizing their appearance on Nov.

STAR DOUGLASSITE

Today our spotlight turns to a sophomore at Douglass, Miss Sophomore at Douglass, Miss Frankic Jean Lemin ns. Lois lives parents Elder and Mrs. Trank J. Lemons at 1485 Tayner treet. John Nason, Robert Mann, Goldic well In church activities Lois is a Murrell. and

squad. Knoxville College is bringing its uniformed drill band, majorettes, cheer leaders, Queen and her attendants. The 35-piece band is under the direction of Mr. Russell Smith while the flashy twirlers are under the direction of Miss Betsy Petiway, Mr. Albert Dotson is the Drum Major for Knoxville College.

The fast stepping 40-piece More-house College band is under the direction of Mr. Wendell P. Whalum Donaldson Berry, Mr. Benjamin freshman, Washington, D. C., will serve as Drum Major for Morehouse Callege.

Reigning as Miss Maroon and White for the academic year, 1957-58 will be Miss Betty Walton senior, Atlanta, Ga. Her attendants are the Misses Phyliss McKinny. scnior, Baltimore, Md., and Cora lyce Williams, senior, Waycross, Ga.

Miss Jacqueline Deleta Roberts, junior from Detroit, Mich., is Miss Knoxville College for 1957-58 and will follow her Knoxville Bulldogs into Atlanta this week end. The attendants to Miss Knoxville are the Misses Elaine Wood Knoxville, Tenn., and Ann E. Hicks, Columbus, Ga:

Hard running David Boyd, 7 Jimmy Smith, Wilmore Austin, and Edward Cook will spearhead the Knoxville attack. Matching them from the Morehouse backfield will be such stalwarts as Tommy Johnson, Clinton Ransaw, Andrew Phillips and Lonnie King.

Coach Bob Mungen will insert into the starting lineup Ernest Bragg and Walter Brown ends, George Armstrong and Theodore, tackles, Joshua Al-len and Theodore Bridges, guards, and Allen Bailey, center. These are the men who have been thoroughly drilles to stop the fast moving Morehouse pony backs.

Line Coach Elisha Paschal will ount on the following named men to stop the nowerful Knoxville Bulldogs: Junes Middlebrooks and Alvin Sutton, ends, Ike Parker and Robert tine, tackles, Johnnie Popand George Lester, guards, and Maurice Hatton, center



dock, commanding officer of Mallory Air Force Memphis. Depot (right), who donated to the Christmas

CONGRATULATIONS are being received by Fund of the Mallory Knights. At the right is Harry Strong, director Mallory Knights Chari-table organization, from Col. Charles A. Pid-nization, which has helped needy families in nization, which has helped needy families in



HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

BY BERTHA HOOKS & LILLIAN FISHER



JIVING WITH THE JUNIORS

The latest report finds the pop-ular juniors in their own nest. namely "Junior Haven". If you of the campus you would notice many interesting couples. As of parade and game. this past Wednesday they elected officers of this most outstanding group. They are as tollows:

Ass. Sec'y Fannie Boyd

Treasurer ... Ernestine Alexander Reporter Jackie Allen Louvenia Tilman Parlimentarian Ernize Taylar Some of the kids you will find conversing are Barbaya Jeans, Juanita Jones, Josephine Faulkner, Dorothy Garner, Louvenia Tillman, Erniz Taylor, Fannic Boyd, Barbara Kirksey, Levern Reid and Frank Banks Jackie Allen and James Flemmings Farnestine Alex-ander and Walter Stephens, Lil-

lian Fisher and Marvin Neal. JUNIOR TOP TEN LASSIES

Barbare Jeans, Jacqueline Allen, Fannie Boyd, Ernize Taylor, Earnestine Alexander, Ceneta Jamison. Levern Reid. Louvenia. Rose Whalum, Tommie Clark.

LADS

Richard Grady, John Hooks Wil-liam Reddick, Mathews Simmons, Willie Flowers (1-A), Frank Banks, Obbie Turner Charles White John

Booker Washington Hi To Play Horace Mann At Homecoming Game

is expecting a large crowd during its Homecoming footba'l game which is scheduled f.r 3 p. m. Friday 8 at the Washington stadium Washington Warriors will oppose a team from Horace Mann high

school from Little Rock, Ark. All Washingtonians graduates former students, former faculty members patrons, and friends are

expected to affend the game. The Student Council in a special appeal are asking "all Washingt. nians to reassure this day, to honor and observe it. We want

your present to cheer the Warriors and give them that feeling of that "old Washington Spirit."

Interest Mounts Over Nursery Bowl Contest; Slated Wed, Nov. 13

Interest is mounting over the 10th annual Nursery game which pits Melrose High's 1957 champion Golden Wildcats gridsters against high rated Carver High of Tupelo, Miss. here at Melrose tadium Wednesday night, Nov. 13. Game time

The Grange Mound Cive Club which sponsors the day nursery for working mothers has been going all-out to make this year's event the most outstanding in its his-For the past month, admission

tickets have been on sale at principal business concerns throughout Numerous grand awards will be

presented lucky admission ticket holders and a queen contest will highlight halftime festivities.

The annual Nursery Bowl game is one of the outstanding local attractions of the autumn second

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1500 Hear Dr. King

of the Southern Leadership Con-

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tribute to a fund raising campaign

King revealed that plans are Seven Arrested in being made to, invite owners and colors of all Negro new papers and some white owners and editors to a meeting to solicit their aid to a meeting to solicit their aid to demonstrate their opposition on this project.

Segregation policy. Two white house the Sitta Saley, A. M. E. Zion Church, all which he served as to demonstrate their opposition choir-marter. The Rev. W. Carson, pastor, officiated

in Atlanta because it is centrally located, "he explained, "

STAFF MEMBERS

year-old president, said "none of were forbidden to sit by law the staff members have been

land), Gas, a vice president of the or univition, and chairman of th per unel committee, told the Mem-ph's World," I am not prepared nie Dalley, Glensie Thomas, Jacto say now but several persons are being considered." He added that he was reasonably sure that the director would be a southern man.

Dr. King hastened to scorch a rumor growing over the country Millard Winter, Joseph Irvinz, Mar-vin Nea', Walter Stephens, Richard that SCLC and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peeple were "fighting each

other in this voters registration campaign. It is a big job. We will compliment each other. We will avterrat to untiment on the local level the legal achievement; the NEACP has won o nihe nationilevel.

me with Roy Wikins, nanonal Phillip Randelph, president of the New York City Or: 16 and it was serred that there was no "dupli-crition of effort"

Kibe revealed that "The NAACP and SCLC will share jointly in a fund raising campaign in the north sometime in the near future." In a letter to the Mayor and Superintendent of schools of Plea-

tul manue" in which integration of school was accomplished in your

community"
The letter concluded, "We sincerely believe that your handling of the situation is an example for Emma Smith, Mrs. Martha Smith, cerely believe that your handling Mrs. Ann Hall, Autrey aPrker, of the situation is an example for Plair 1. That Mrs. Green Clinton the whole Southland and a source

It's Been A Rough Year For Johnson And Roach

sas Head Coach Johnny sends his injury-ridden Coach Johnny Tigers against the improved Father Bertrand Thunderbolts, who held strong Hamilton to a 14-13 score last week, tonight (Friday) at Mel-

Johnson and his fiery partner, William Roach, even though Manassas has not yet dropped but one decision. The Tigers' first victory, a 6-0 whitewashing of Melrose, was ruled "no re ntest" by the league's Board of Control after Melrose read coach and Manassas alumus Joe Westbrook protested that the Manassas constituency had used an incligible player. The Board confirmed Westbrook's protest, and the Manassas -- Melrose gande was

"The Board's ruling, however, did not homper the popularity nor the the Tigers last few outings, prestice of the Manassas coaches. The Tigers have decreased in who have a widespread reputation for their emphasis on sportsman-ship. Many fans, in fact, had this to say of the ruling: "The use of incligible players, knowingly unknowingly, has been in operation by all the high schools for a long, long time. Where has the Board been all this time? LACK-LUSTER PLAYERS

For the past two years, to add to his troubles, Johnson has had his hands solled with comparative-ly "lack-luster" players. These gridders, although of good caliber. haven't depicted the personal in-terest nor team interest or determination of the powerhouses that Johnson turned out in '47, '48, '51 tonight, Kick-off at 8

Johnson probably would have un-shrouded powerhouses in '55 and '56 if he had not lost so many players to unforeseen elements. He suffered the losses of players like Charles Scruggs, Johnny tose Stadium in the final Prep Curtis Minor, Jesse Mebon, Roose-League tilt of the season.

It has been a rough season for who didn't return to action in their velt Phillips and Henry Langston who didn't return to action in their jumor or seni.r years.

JOHNSON'S CRITICS

Critics of the amiable Johnson do not question his incommity in relayto his charges. But in view of the obvious decline of both quality and quantity, they claim that he can no I nger rely solely on his lauda-ble aptitude to field a championship club, but, rather, must depend clubs of recent years have shown a defict of, and which attitude has apparently not prevailed in

power since their 19-0 lacing of Douglass, and many league observers do not heap the blame entirely on injuries.

Manassas will probably have a new addition to its coaching staff next year, Although the combination of the mildness of Johnson and the fierceness praiseworth results in Manassas' grid campaign for this year, an additional mentor might make future results even more laudable.

But next year is yet to com Ahead lay Fr. Bretrand. And that's

Federal Compress Blues Baseball Team Honored

zetions in getting voters registered." during the banquet. The Most When a reporter from the Mem- Valuable Player Award went to

More than 75 players, their wiv- Lewi by unifying strategy and to estab-lish a united voice for the south, delightful menu of barbecue and

ganized a Boy's Club in the Le-Moyne Garden community. Ap-Moyne Garden community. Approximately 50 boys have been contacted and are expected to be benefitted by the club's activity. Clifton Motthews is manager of boys or-

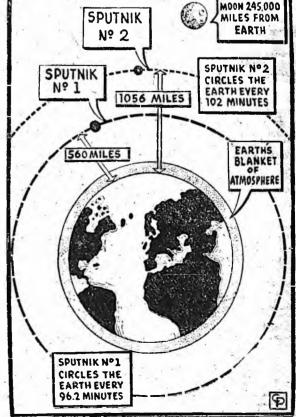
Among the invited quests were

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The remaining two Negroes, a only to hear the speaker.

Close, survivors

man and a woman, said they were sisters, namely, Mrs. Beatrice T. not there "to test anything" but Felsaw, Mrs. Louise Carroll, Mrs. Carrie Duke, all of Mobile: two Police said all seven refused to brothers; Aubrey Tobin, of Bur-move from sections in which they falo, N. Y. and Lamont Tobin, of Toronto, Canada



NEW SATELLITE BETWEEN SPUTNIK AND MOON-Whirling around the earth at present are three satellites: the moon about 245,000 miles away; Sputnik at an altitude of 560 miles, and the new dog-occupied Sputnik II, estimated at 1,056 miles high. According to the Russians, the new satellite weighs 1,120 pounds compared to 134 pounds for the previously issuedned Sputnik. (International)

YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING By A.A. FAIR (ERLE STANLEY GARDNER) CHAPTER 30 SERGEANT FRANK SELLERS of Homicide was suspicious, resentful and cautious. He was

also worried for fear some other islied, then started chewing his coming. An noir in city traffic, officer would be around when a cigar to ribbons, standing there, let's say that's torty miles. Thircorpse was recovered and a mur-der solved.

"Sit down, Erank," I told him Take a load off your feet and

Sellers spread his feet wide rolled the soggy cigar around in his mouth and said "I'll keep a load on my feet Start talking, Lam!"

He motioned her to silence "Let pint-size do the talking," he said. "I want to hear the old "Let pint-size do the talking,"
Sellers said, "Thus thing didn't Wise guy! At the two points
he said. "I want to hear the old
come out of a clear sky. You've
mastermind's version of this known this Wells before."

Couldn't bury a tomcat. Those run-around." 1 said, "Drury Wells and his

wife lived in Banning before they blazed. "Start talking!" moved out to Frostmore Road. "So what?" he asked.

I said, "I went out to Banning

and talked with the neighbors The neighbor who lives next door on the side of the bedroom in the house where Wells was living, had something to tell me." "What?"
"The sound of an altercation,

the sound of a blow, silence. Wells carrying something on his strough some strong on the automobile, going out, 'coming back about three hours later, going to bed. Next day no sign of his wife. She was visiting folks."

Sellers stood there thinking it with the going the strong time to time?" Sellers asked.

She met his eyes. "Yes."

"That's a fot better." Sellers

over. After a while he said, "What is this—a rubber stamp? Why do they play the same record over and over?"

I went down the corridor and brought Wanda Warren to the office. She looked at Bertha Cool,

at Frank Schlers, at mc. Let me hit the highlights," "The highlights nothing," Sel-

lers said. "I want her story."
- "Nuts to you, Frank," I told him. "We're working on a twenty-four-hour limit. We've got to crack this case within twenty four hours or we lose two thou

Total wait for him to give effect that the said "You mean that—I get you," he said "Got a compass or a pair of dividers?" he asked Bertha. "Come on, pint-size, let's go!" and started outlining the highthe time Corning came to the office, winding up with Corning's last visit, and showing Frank Sellers the agreement Corning Sollers said.
had signed. The only thing I Bertha open

his feet wide apart. Warren, who had seated herselt.

"I'm a model. An actress. I take all sorts of assignments."

"What d'you want to know?

She shook her head.

she said. "1 . . . 1 know him." "That's better. How did you now him?"
"He has an interest in the

husiness." "You mean you work for hlm?

has some sort of an interest in the business. I don't know just how much. I know that he gives

"That's a lot better," Scilers told her. "Now then, go back to this time out in Banning. What did he do?"

1 said, "Want to have another talk with the redhead you met but at Frostmore Road?"

He redded the redhead you met but at Frostmore Road?" "You did?"

"And what happened then?"

"He told me to get out there

"Then what?" "Then he told me what to do."
Sellers turned to me. "All right, wise guy," he said, "I'm right, wise guy, he said, "In going to ask you some questions Why the repeat performance?"

"What do you think?"

"I don't think, I want you to

do some thinking."

She opened the drawer in her desk, handed him a compass.
"Map of Southern California,"

had signed. The only thing I Berthe opened the drawer and story ends. Continue "You Collinia about was my trip banded nim a map. "Two hours Die Laughing" here Monday,

ty-five to forty miles . . . Now ing over here on Frostmore Road. "What's your racket?" he asked. Ol'ay, here's the approximate lo"I'm a model. An actress. I cation. Look at the scale of distances now. I'll set the compass

She gave him a seductive at forty miles . . . Okay, we put smile, shifted ner position, and the point of the compass here on crossed her legs.

This is business me with the Frostmore Road residence. Sellers said, "This is business and we make a curved line.

Don't try to talk to me with That's a radius of forty miles. Bertha Cool-said, "Now, Frank, your legs. Talk with your Now then, we go to Banning and on't be-" Those two intersect at-Hell!

> couldn't bury a tomcat. Those are congested districts." "Sure," 1 told him.

"Well, what were you talking about? That was your idea, wasn't it?"

1 shook my head, "That was vour idea." "Okay, what's yours?" I said, "When the newspaper-man called, Wells knew someone

"In a way, yes. Norwalk Ly-was going to ask questions about kens is the manager but Wells his wife. Later on he thought someone would ask more questions. If they asked questions at Banning, they'd find out there'd been a fight, a blow, he'd gone for you out, been gone about two hours Sellers and forty-five minutes, then returned and after that there was no more wife. So he went down to Frostmore Road, and—"

"Hell's bells! I get it!" Sellers nterrupted, suddenly excited. "I hink you've got something!" "I think I have, Otherwise, I

vouldn't have phoned you."
"Got any ideas?" habbon 1 What do we need?" he asked. "Flashlight and shovel," I

"I've got then," he said. "Let's I turned to the redhead. "You can wait here until—"

"The nell she can," Sellers in-

terrupted. "She's coming with us. That babe doesn't get near a telephone, doesn't leave any messages, and doesn't pull any tricks. Come on, sister. You play tour hours or we lose two thou do some thinking.

I said, "Approximately two square with me and I'll play and then you go to work with hours and forty-five minutes in both instances."

The hunt for a corpse begins. Whose? Where? You'll find out next week if you've figured out correctly how the story ends. Continue "You Can

Clayborn, Charles Bell. The band has recently returned from Pine Bluff Ark. We had the

opportunity of attending Arkansas State University's Homecoming On arrival we were welcome mos heartily by the kids on the cumpus. Sharing the dorm with kids Richard Grady from other bands made the night

Lillian Fisher a very enjoyable one. Our accomo-Barbara Jeans dations were of the finest. Our director, an alumni of the school, was very proude of the performance the band gave.

> SPOTLIGHT OF THE WEEK This week we are honored to spotlight Miss Levern Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sir Reid. Reid, 16, is member attends the First in Church where

the is a member

Miss Reid is an active member in Dr. - nany organization on campus | 6: She is the vice president of the Student Council, asst, sect of the Library Science Club and a member of the library staff. Her hobbies

are reading and sewing.

Levern said "I think going steady is a grand idea, if you are going with the right fellow. (Frank

After high school she plans to on to E. H. Crupp School of Nursing. Hats off to this nice young

TOP PERSONALITIES GIRLS Emma Mheon, Lois Hampton, Sara Murrell, Evelyn Green, Min-

qualine Aden, Joan Green, Bar-BOYS James Flemmas Kermit Stepter,

Grady, John Hooks. William Reddick, Corzell Emith.

"FCOTBALL" The Hamilton "Wildests" Had their first win last Thursday when they trained the Thunderbolts of Father Bertrand High 14-13 Kermit Stepter made the winning

Today is "Homecoming" for the mighty Hamilton Wildcats. They will start the day it calety off with a Homecoming Parade which will feature the Football Queen, Glensie Thomas, and her attendants Rose Griffin and Rose Cooper. We are playing Camer n High of

Nashville. The Senior who will play their last game are: Kermit Stepter, Millard Winters, Correll Smith Edward Jackson, Walter Stephens Louis Simmons, Johnny Williams Benj, Paine, Bennie Rodgers, Jo-seph Irving and Leonard Fields. I hope to see you at the game

Plan Projects At (Continued from Page One)

Roscoe Williams, J. D. Springer, Robinson, Mrs. Marie Adams, Mrs.

Jones and isenous Jones.

Southern Christian clain religious organizations and

to obtain the first year's budget.
It was pointed out that SCLC would not be a membership organization, but it would be set up similarly to the Southern Regi-

phis World asked Dr. King the Nathaniel Wooten, and the Best main purpose of the organization Sportmanship Award was present-he said "to bring southern leaders cd Tomay Bowens. tegether for mutual sharing and to devise ways for desegregation es and friends with several special-

lish a united voice for the south."

READ AND WRITE

The pointed out that presently refforts for "the next several years" with be concentrated on registration. "education and action Voting alinics will be set up in every possible county Thousands will be the club for the baseball season. The club will undertake some new activities in the near future. Plans are being formulated to organized a Boy's Club in the Le-

short walk—a few steps into the ganization. Pillot Bax."
Also during during the news conference

When questioned about who would head the office in Atlanta when it was established, the 28-

Rev. Samuel W .Williams, of At-

NO CONFLICT He said "no conflict exists be-ticeen this organization and the NAACP. As I see it, we need each

It was also pointed out that King Sleeping Car Fu. man union,

santon, Texas, the Negro leaders expressed to the townspeople "our warm satistaction with the peace-

l of pride to our nation."

The Federal Compress Blues Mr. Ellis Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. J Baseball team, member of the D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. Semi-Pro League was entertained Prude, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hankins, with a banquet and cocktail party Miss Muble Eubanks and sister; Saturday night at the LeMoyne Mr. and Mrs. H. Bridges. nal Council, with participating Saturday night at the LeMoyne Mr. and Mrs. H. Bridges. membership organizations. It will Garden Auditorium by the member a service agent to ald already bers to the Progress Social Club. Johnson, Percy Williams, Tommy existing organizations throughout sponser of the team. Melvin Tug-Dailey Sr., James Bowen, Edga. The south. "We hope to work with organi-Two trophies were presented Marsh, Sherman Marsh, A. Sanders. Clyde Bass, Mathew Long Davis,

aniel Wooten. Clarence Smith, Otls Branch, Bill Fowlkes, Walter A good time was had by all.

Harris, Tommy Dailey, Jr., Nath-

Dr. Tobin, Widely Known Dentist, Dies

MOBILE, Ala. ... (SNS) - Dr. Thomas Windser Tobin, widely known dentist, who died Oct. 30, was had to rest here Saturday

He was a prominent figure in the

Alabama Dental Society and the National Dental Association, among his other affiliati ns were the Elks, Masons, Utopia Club, Kappa Al-pha Psi Fraternity, Shriners, Odd Prilows, K. of P's, and the Supreme Council 23rd Degree F. and A M

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A Much Needed Christian Manifesto

Sametimes in the course of human events and the inevitable crisis making its indentures in the mechanism of civilization, the minister moves in to intercept with some set objective for the spiritual consolation of the masses. In that, Christianity becomes an all powerful influence in the mediation of social and

To this end, a group of white ministers-eighty in number and all in the city of Atlanta—has set forth somewhat of a Christian Manifesto, which would in a large measure offset another the demand and legislation is being prepared and passed to "manifesto" handed out by certain southern representatives in jail NAACP leaders. The whole intent is to try to force them to criticized the Supreme Court's desegregation decision. The min- ple. isters uphold the court.

A six-point program would convey the sentiments of these pression would lead the majority to believe that the NAACP is ministers whose signatures would identify them.

The text of this important statement given to the press Sat- truth. urday would convey in its preamble, the oneness of mind in believing that Christian people have an especial responsibility for solution of our racial problems." The suggestion that the extension of full privileges of first-class citizenship to Negroes, would result in intermarriage, is pointed out as equally unjustified aspersion on the part of both racial groups.

The statement sets forth that freedom of speech should be preserved at all costs. It points out the obligation on the part of citizens to obey the law, and that resorts to violence and to It's all a matter of following through. We hope the ministers

economic reprisal as a means to avoid the granting of legal rights to other citizens are never justified. Despite the fact it cited that some loyal Americans might not approve the May 17, 1954 court decision outlawing segregation in the public schools, but it also said that "we have no right to defy the constituted authority in the government of our nation."

The paper emphatically stated "The public school system must not be destroyed."

The fifth point of the text expresses a belief that there should be "a willingness on the part of white leaders to talk with Negro leaders and to understand what those leaders are really seeking for their people. "And the statement goes on to say a meeting between the leaders of both races " is necessary and desirable. An expressed willingness on our part to recognize their needs, and to see that they are granted their full rights as American citizens . . .

This is a forthright and Christian-like position for the white ministers of Atlanta to take. We believe the impact of such a spirit will go a long way in offsetting some of the adverse af- more frightening when one is faced with this kind of reasonfect on race relations which was generated by last year's politi- ing: cal manifesto by southern congressmen.

We commend the courage and torthrightness revealed by the recent manifesto of Atlanta's white ministers. We hope it means closer cooperation with the Negro ministers in taking the leadership in aiding the members of both races to make the readjustment provided for in the school decision.

There has always been a wide gap between the two extremes on the race question. The spirit of the recent statement by the ministers provide a vehicle to fill in some of that gap.

Blow To Interposition

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

Virginia's interpositionists will doubtless seek to erect new barricades against school desegregation. But it has not taken long for the Supreme Court to overthrow their first line of defense-a controversal pupil placement act. By refusing to review decisions of a district court and a circuit court of appeals, the high court

leaves in effect their rulings that the act is unconstitutional. This action could lead to an early test of another law designed to interpose the power of the state against federal court orders. This second Virginia statute requires the withdrawing of state funds from any public school which mixes the races. Local school boards in several communities have been holding up integration programs pending this latest ruling. If they now go ahead and are deprived of state funds a new legal test will be

the Supreme Court's desegregation decision would be the Gray It permitted pupil placement by local school boards and offered state financial aid for parents who refused to send children to mixed public schools. Under this plan probably onethird of the state would have desegregated within two years.

The segregationists decided they could not permit this-even if they had to deny local self-government to communities prepared to make the adjustment. So they put pupil placement in the hands of a state board. They also denied state funds to mixed schools and even barred popular election of school boards. It is probable that the courts will also knock over these other road for the color of his skin or the race that he is born into. blocks—and probably sonner than the interpositionists estimated.

But meanwhile the adjustments of gradual desegregation which are being made in states such as Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina are being delayed and embittered in Virginia. Have not her sister states chosen the better path?



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

SEEING SAYING and

BY WILLIAM A. FOWLKES Managing Editor — Atlanta Daily World

Hooray For Alabama!

THEY'RE SEEING the light in Alabama! That good news! Last Thursday an all-white male Birmingham jury found a Ku Klux Klansman guilty of sexually mutilating a Negro man. The triel judge, who termed the crime the "worst" he had seen during his law practice and court sentence, promptly sentenced the emasculator to the maximum of 20 years in prison.

Alabama(like most of the South, had been derelict in convicting and sending to prison white men for known and confessed crimes toward Negro men and women. This time proved

THE CRUDE ATTACK on innocent Judge Aaron by the nightriders was most repugnant. It was perpetrated, according to testimony, in an attempt to impress one of Birmingham's Negro leaders not to try to integrate the public schools.

The act shocked people of all races, because it portrayed a barbarism, a new low in reaction to the attempts by highly qualified American citizens to get every right due them under the Constitution. The story made

Wm. A. Fowlkes the rounds of the Earth, being carefully hightlighted behind the Iron Curtain and in the "neutral" countries to show what America "means" about freedom, liberty and opportunity.

the Congress of the United States early in 1956. That manifesto stop trying to get full opportunities and citizenship for their peo-The officials responsible for the proposed ordinances of re-

> THE NAACP; as I know it, attempts to guarantee for Americans the fullest enjoyment of our constitutional freedams. It would not emasculate or embarrass any American to keep another from a full life and liberty.

as violent and irresponsible as the Klan. This is far from the

Nevertheless, Hooray for Alabama!

BY WILLIAM GORDON

White Crosses In The Kremlin

"It is not what Russia is today," he would say to his class. It is what Russia will be 20 years from today. That is what we have to fear."

I must admit that this statement became much more real o me a few weeks ago when the "red moon" made its initial rip across the Heavens.

The professor's statement makes even more sense in light of the relentless efforts of segregationists, including industrialists, who work to deny Negroes on so many fronts. It becomes even

"When we moved into the South, we agreed to abide by local custom and not hire Negroes for production work. This is no time for social reforming in that area, and we are not about to try

This statement, according to an article in the October 24th issue of the Wall Street Journal, was made by the manager of a General Motors assembly plant near Atlanta, Georgia. Also, according to the Journal, "The plant employs only a few Negroes, mainly for panitorial work."

At is enough to make one shudder about democratic principles, yet many of us, including Negroes gave their lives and blood in the interest of such concepts.

I am sure that the Negroes who buy General Motors products will be disappointed when they learn that their skills are measured in such small terms. Many were disappointed during World War II, when they found themselves sitting around, unable to secure jobs.

It must be something vastly wrong with people whose manifestations are so blind to prejudices that they jeopardize the security of the country to maintain a pattern of bigotry. Many of us thought we fought Hitler for his master race beliefs. Now we are faced with the Russians who are making bombs, and gaining on us scientifically. Yet, we have people who deny the Negro the right to work, although he represents almost a third of the population in the South and more than ten per cent of the nation's total manpower.

Instead of statements by some, who by accident are in leadership positions, we need the wisdom of a certain midwestern Only two years ago it appeared that Virginia's response to industrialist, who made this statement before a group of workers during World War II. "If there were more black hands on these assembly lines ,there would be far less white crosses in

> First of all, it takes a man to make such a statement. It takes someone much bigger than a person so blinded by skin color that he misses the biggest potential market in the world hrough better salaries that would establish greater purchasng power among Negroes.

> It takes a man with a soul, a deep moral conviction and sense of decency to understand that no man is responsible

> It takes a man with the religious and human understanding of Abraham Lincoln and the firmness of Theodore Roosevelt, with the spine to look beyond the mere artificial aspects of pigmentation. Negroes spend what they make in their communities, no one knows this better than the merchants. In light of this, it seems stupid to deny them skilled jobs and better pay.

> The industrialist from the midwest demonstrated vision when he called for more black hands along the assembly lines. We should take note while there is still time. Let's avoid white cross-

Ripley-Lauderdale County News

Hilly Grove Baptist church celebrate its birthday anniversary so-Henning Grove Baptist church cial Monday evening. It was sponsored by the BTU, Mrs. Sarah Carter, pres., who was assisted by Mrs. Bertha Amos, Mrs. Nannie Winston Mrs. Florence Patterson, Mrs. Eleanor G. Williams, Miss Dora W. Vaughn, Miss Nancy Pearson, Mrs. Lula V. Watkins, Mrs. Maggie Hal-liburton, Mrs. Hattie Mac Pitts,

Miss Lela Kate Pitts, Mrs. Lucy

Burkes, Mrs. Ia Gavse, Mrs. Ma-Bell Lattimore, Miss Katie B. Ei-

som, Miss Eva Nelson, Mrs. Ladye M. Carter, Sammie L-yd Giles,

gave its Church Social Thursday Gold Dust PTA under the leader

in Trezevant, Tenn last Week.

Rev. D. E. Hennessee is pastor of the church. Mrs. Daisy Williams Bob Halfacre and Mrs. Mel-vina Hams were married by Rev. Appearing on the program were

Is it really true that sermons on alcoholic habits, and liquor, traffic are passed, not in good taste? Is it true that in some churches there are never a discouraging

word about the evils of liquor habit or traffic?

We hope that this is not true about too many churches, and that some are still trying to help blot

At any rate, this would be a beginning for a sermon on temperance.

out liquor habits!

It comes from tragic title of Poe's story, Manscript Found in a bot-It would do us

good if we could pause for a moment, and think of how

many life stories might be called manscripts found in a bottle," in a bottle of whiskey of gin, where drink.

I read where Poe tells the be-THERE IS BEING organized now in certain southern citizens ginning of the story:

A lonely traveler, sailing east-ward from Java, was caught in a typhoon. Dismantled, the ship colided with another vessel, in the hick of the darkness of an unnatural night, and hurled the traveler aboard the stranger.

He was carried away into the

The new ship was black, large, nysterious. The traveler hid. Only slowly did he come out and wark among the crew. They did not see nim. There were strange clothes on him. They seemed infinitely old. He lived among these hideous people for weeks. There was no other

Then, to his horror, he saw that he was caught in a tremendous ocean current. The ship could not stop nor turn back. Then, with a horrible suddenness, there appeared ahead a gigantic whirlpool. The to write his last words and seal them up: The ship is quivering, oh God! and going down!"

How many lives can follow that pattern. Think of the lives you know of which have been ruined by drink. Note the paralled to dous ocean current... the ship could not turn back." This is a true pic-ture of multitudes of lives: They are caught in a tremendous cur rent" of the craving for a drink and the person" cannot stop nor turn back."

Authorities Working To Identify Body Of **Woman Found On Farm**

COVINTON, 'Ga. -Authorities here are trying to identify a wo-man whose dead body was found on a farm 3 miles from Newborn She had been shot in the mouth. according to Coroner Sam Cawan 50 and her weight at 130 pounds A pistol bullet was found lodged at the base of her brain.

Athol Atkison, A Wingo Chape church representative, Mrs. Caro-lyn Bryant of the Jeptha chapter Prof. Nesbitt, who sang a solo, Mrs. Jennie Bowden.

The main address was by W. E. Roberts, Grand worshipful poten-tate of the Excelsior Grand chapter. Also appearing on the program were Brandvil Rogers, Mrs. Searcie Prince and Mrs. Iriana Newble.

Mrs. Viola Carroll and Mrs. B. A. Gillespie represented the Ripley Fastern Star Star No. 131. Also attending was Mrs. Earlene Halliburton, matron and Mr. Roberts, who gave an ad-

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FOR SALE a Halloween program, last Thursday, at the school for the benefit of the school, where Prof. Roger Watkins is principal.

"Easter Day" was the school for the benefit and cemetery. 75 feet of highway frontage. watkins is principal.

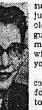
"Easter Day" was observed by the Jephtha Chapter No. 94 of the Order of Eastern Star at the Wingo Chapel Missionary Baptist church

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6 to 8 medium potatoes 1-4 cup butter 1 1-2 cups milk (scalded)

3 eggs 1-2 t. salt 1-8 t. ground black pepper

Prepare mashed potatoes using mature red potatoes. (These mash well without becoming mealy) To.

minerals so good 3 cup of these mashed potatoes, for your family along with that add 1-4 cup (1-2 stick) melted butenergy needed for growing child- ter. Blend thoroughly until potatoes

and butter are all one color.

Grier And Triplett

NEW YORK — (ANP) — The New York football Giants miss Roosevelt Grier. The New York

Roosevelt Grier. The New York Glants football team miss a hale and hearty Mel Triplett. With With these two men unavailable, Grier in the Armed Forces and Triplett not yet fully recovered from an early injury and able to give the backfield his ram rod

give the backlield his ram rod power and terrific blocking at-quarterback, the Giants attack sputters and fails to catch on That's the story of last Sunday's 31-14 defeat at the hands of the

rejuvenated lily-white Redskins

Meanwhile, Paul Brown's machine from Cleveland, operating with smooth defensive efficiency plus

the battering strength of Syracuse
Jimmy Br.wn, rules the roost in
this division.

Baltimore, which got off to a fly-

ing start with three successive wins can't last through the final min-

last two by poor defense in that final stanza after they had the

ute of their games -- losing the

from Washington.

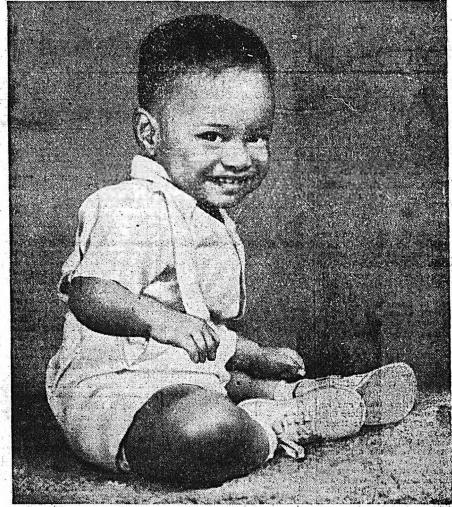
Add 1 1-2 cups scalded milk. Blend thoroughly until smooth. Separate 3 eggs. Beat egg yolks until light. Add 1-2 teaspoon salt and 1-8 teaspoon ground black pepper potato mixture Blend until

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold carefully into potato mixture. Do not stir in. Fold in gently. Pour into greased 1 1-2 qt. cas-

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