

Momentous Events Visualized For New Year On Many Fronts



ALPHA'S OFFICIAL GROUP - At the closing executive session of the Alpha Phi Alpha Convention at Clark College Friday, officials grouped for an official pose. A few were not present at the time.

Left to right, front row, seated; Lionel A. Newsome, of St. Louis, midwestern vice president; Jawn A. Sandifer, New York City, general counsel; Bennie Brown, Chicago, general secretary; A. Macco Smith, Dallas, Texas, southwestern vice president; General President Belford V. Lawson; A. G. Moron, Hampton, Va., educational director; Edward W. Brooke, Bosinn, eastern vice president; M. G. Ferguon, Nashville, treasurer.

York City, former southern vice president! David G. Smith, New York, executive committeeman; J. R. Johnson, Muscogee, Okla., executive committeeman; Robert A. Williams, Louisville, Ky., executive committeeman; H. L. Dickason, Bluefield, Va., past general' presidene; Henry A. Callis, Washington, D. C., fraternity jewel; Raymond W. Cannon, Minneapolis, Miss., past general president; Charles, H. Wesley, of Wilberforce, Ohio, past general president and fraternity historian; Aaron Brown, Albany, Ga., south--ern vice president; Charles R. Greene, Washington, D. C., executive committee- castern, C. Charles Greene, southman: I. H. Burney, Atlanta, president of west, Charles Wexler. host Eta Lambda chapter; Charles W.

Wexler, Jr., Jacksonville, La., committeeman, and R. B. Daniel, Shaw University, chairman of budget committee. - (Adair Photo)

industry and helping to produce

500,000 tons of pig iron yearly. It

will enable high grade steel to be

deposits and will help the produc-

ion of coal copper and ferro-chrome

No less important than these large-

scale developments are the smaller,

way in all parts of British Africa.

Methods of improving productivity

vary according to the needs of the

inhabitants and the nature of the

soil. In some areas forests are be-

ing cleared to permit cultivation of

grains; in others, trees are being

planted in afforestable grasslands

In West Africa's Gambia protec-

clearing 10.000 acres of forest_so

pounds weight of poultry a year. ,

Alphas Pledge Strong Fight On Barriers

By WILLIAM A. FOWLKES

ATLANTA, GEORGIA (SNS)-

The 35th annual convention of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity ended official sessions Friday afternoon after resolving to implement resolutions aimed at eradicating second-class citizenship on the American scene.

Sees Truman As

Believes Fate Of

Civil Rights Bills

To Determine Nation

Having reelected Attorney Belthe administration program of pro-Yord, V Lawson general president, way antisegregation case. The Sweattschool anti-Jim Crow suit and other attacks of shortcomings of Atherican Democracy was enaoted. Elected along with President Lawon were: Lionel Newsomme, vice president of Midwestern jurisdic-tion: Edward Brooke, vice president, Eastern jurisdiction; A Maceo Man Of Destiny Smuth, vice president, Southeastern jurisdiction: Rudolph Henderson, vice president. Southeastern jurisdiction - Rudolph Henderson, vice president; Far Western jurisdiction; Bennie D. Brown, general secretary: M. G. Ferguson, treasurer; L. O. Swingler, Editor of Sphinx, A. G. Moron, director of education, Jawn

A. Sandifor, general counsel; Lay By DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK Council Members; midwest, Robert Of Virginia Union Univ. For ANP A. Willis, southern, Jerome Farris: There are many evidences that -F. Burton Bealty server

1950 will be a year of years! Critical decisions are in the offing; mo. committee mentous events are being weighed man of the election which reported results of the elec- in the balances of time. Chaptered tion at the Alpha Banquet late events of history are being deli-Thursday night. cately polsed and the moving fin-



PRESIDENT GREETS ADMIRAL - Haiti's president, Dumarsais Estime, greets Rear Admiral Daniel Barbey, U. S. Armed Forces representative, at the Presidential Palace, Port Au Prince. The occasion was the opening of Haiti's Bicentennial Exposition, Dec. 8. Admiral Barbey's flagship for the occasion was the modern light cruiser, USS Salem, which visited Port Au Prince for the celebrations. -- (ANP Photo)



Barriers Fall Around Nation

Jim Crow, Bias

Suffer Knockouts

In Dignity Struggle

By LERONE BENNETT JR. And ROBERT E. JOHNSON

Bold, black headlines spelled out a momentous story of progress for Negroes during 1949.

Despite entrenched opposition by professional bigots human rights were on the march and minorities moved forward, making new strides and recording new and significant gains,

In 1949, the Negro was not alone in this titanic struggle. More than ever before private groups, church organizations and agencies of the state and national government were in the wanguard of the struggle for human decency and dignity.

On the political front, there was progress The NAACP reported Line a million Negroes were registered to vote in the South . . . Negros in Atlanta adroitly votes to elect liberal and fairmind . . Preside representatives . Truman repeated his strong stand on civil rights and named William Hastle to a high judge by indicating that the Negro vote is in demand William Dawson

became the first Negro in Congress

to head a committee and was ap-

pointed vice chairman of the De-

SEGREGATION went with the

wind in the Air Force and Navy.

but the Army doggedly refused to

budge... Several 'national organiza-

mocratic party.

Standing, left to right second row: W. D. Hawkins, Nashville, auditor; H. C. Trenholm, Montgomery, Ala., former educational director; James A. Colston, New

Ten-Year Plan To Change Face Of Africa Continent across Southern and Northern Rho-

BY JOHN CARR-GREGG (British Information Service) NEW YORK - The fourteen ter-

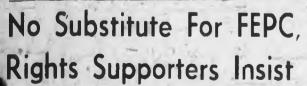
ritories under British administration in Africa are now pushing ahead with hundreds of projects aimed at developing and conserving the coninent's rich natural resources.

In British Africa's ten-year-denow in operation range from the mechanized farming of thousands of acres in the eastern territories to the introduction of Rhode Island Red hens for poultry farming on the west coast.

Among these many projects is the construction of the huge Owen Falls dam in Uganda which will have an ultimate capacity twice as large as America's famous Hoover dam.

Forming the first stage in an amthe Uganda hydro-electric plant will on the Zambesi River. It will develop try. The large poultry farm which

Electricity generated Jy the White This power will be distributed



WASHINGTON -That civil i sponsored by 50 national church. of the second session is general- widespread attention on the imconceded by political observers mending fight for enactment of F and commentators. Dramatizing the E P. C. and other civil rights meaassue will be the presence here of sure delegates from more than 20 states Efforts of Senator Kenneth S.

15-17. The Mobilization, initiated by the placing it with an anti-lynching bill. Seeks Killer Of ational angulation for the Ad. will be opposed by the sponsors of vancement of Colored Propie, and the Mobilization, Roy Wilkins, chair

Preacher Gives Up

Church, Becomes Medic NASHVILLE Tenn - (ANP) -The Rev. H. L. B. Wilkins last week gave up his post as pastor of First Beptist Church to go into the med-Meharry Medical college here. Rev. Wilkins had been pastor at

First Baptist since 1946. He also has lund in Boston and Washington. D. C.

14 Territories

Push Ahead With

Many Projects

Nile as it rushes through the six elopment program, undertakings 15,000 kilowatt turbines at Owen Falls will not only benefit existing less-publicized projects now under cotton ginneries, sugar and fertilizer . plants but will make new industries possible, including the production of soap, cotton textiles, tea, coffee and tobacco. Power will also be piped to

Tanganvika. EXPLOIT RESOURCES Another hydro-electric propect will for the timber industry.

help to exploit the mineral resources of Northern and Southern Rhodesia. Two hundred miles down-stream bitious international scheme to con- from the Victoria Falls a 300-foot that coarse grains, and sorghum trol the waters of the River Nile, dam will be built at Kariba Gorge may be cultivated as feed for poul-

provide the protectorate with a sup- 750,000 kilowatts of electricity and is being built aims at a production ply of cheap power to develop its in- irrigate tens -f. Thousands of acres of 20,000,000 eggs and a million of hitherto parren veldt

announced

TOP PRIORITY

fight for FEPC

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Meanwhile, in western Swaziland

the land is being prepared for the planting of fast-growing coniters on 100,000 acres of grasslands. The resulting forestry industry, will not only provide employment for the inhabitants but give the water hed near the Great Usulu River valuable protection against erosion

In many parts of British Africa, erosion and soil-exhaustion "have rights will be the big issue before labor, civic, fraternal and minority been caused by over-population. the Congress in the opening days group organizations, has focused Thi has made large land-settlement chemes and controlled farming necessary. These are being pushed ahead vigorously in Kenva and other (Continued On Page Six)

attending the National Emergency Wherry, Republican floor leader, to Civil Rights Mobilization, January sidetrack the bill for a Fair Em- Police Dragnet ployment, Practice Commission, re-**School Principal** man and acting NAACP secretary

ATLANTA, Georgia - (SNS) "The collaborating organizations Atlanta police last night main-have agreed upon top priority for tained a vigilant around the clock Atlanta police last night main-FEPC." Mr. Wilkins said. "Discrimsearch for a youthful gunman in ination in employment affects more connection with the Friday night wild bullet slaving of a Georgia people and more different groups than does lynching, the poll tax or school principal. Baptist Charch to go into the med-leal profession. He is now enrolled at any other evil for which congres-non remedy is now being sought, midnight Friday to be on the look-

We will insist upon a showdown out for the assailant who identified as "Shorty." Accredited delegates to the Mo-Apprehension of the

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BERRY URGES "GRASS ROOTS" WORK

of times tarries not at the station Councilman Theodore M. Berry, of Interesting events, but speeds on of Cincinnati, delivering the ban- into the Great Somewhere and onto quet address at Atlanta University a Great Something far removed Daning Hall Thursday night, call- from human ken. ed for the "grass roots" working on

the local levels against discrimination and segregation. Berry said angle 1949 was a stirring year whose role in the life of an individual or eru schools where the dual system tion and segregation. Berry said angle 1949 was a stirring year whose role in the file of an individual of the second democracy must be made in every every correct to mortals, riding anxiously hoping that the second as well as the lack of qualified teach schools. Equal salary and facilities community and that a school of the outbound train of Time. Man- session of the 81st Congress will as well as the lack of qualified teach desia, launching a thriving African practical and professional politics kind today is pranking with the pass an adequate federal aid to ers. deadliest weapons ever handled by education law must br developed.

"Put our money where we want mankind and only the most care- In a survey just completed by the The NEA report stated that one our modths," Councilman Berry ad- full handhing can faintly insure the research division of the National in every 10 teachers in this counmanufactured from the nearby iron monished his hearers, asserting that world against another dreadful war Education association, it was learn try are working on emergency or fine young men must be established that will scourge the sons of men. ed that the two basic shortages---- temporary certificates in every community, trained and When New York City's water sup- teachers and buildings-are making - It also found that there is a con maintained in business and profes- ply runs low, New Yorkers are call- I the current year a period of siderable or very large shortage of sions by citizenry of the race.

The rouncilman said he was hope- are clinging to their rafts tossed on public school system. ful that a decision in the Hender- the bosom of the deep, they inson case would come around the variably unite in prayer; in every anniversary of the Dred Scott De- critical moment of human affairs cision and that there would be a human faces are turned unto the complete reversal of the ill-famed holy hills whence cometh our help. philosophy of that mid-19th cen- By that same token it is time for "The sun of liberty is piercing er the power that is sorely needed Mays Tells Omegas U.S.

the clouds of segregation and dis- to stave off the destruction of hutorate, for example, lumbermen are crimination." Berry opined. I mans from the face of the earth. Kansas City will be the place of We are facing a critical year and Must Maintain Leadership

not been determined at press HIGH STANDARD

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tury ruling.

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Saturday night with the usual ored buby of the new year went the United States Must Do To or Switzerland or the Scandinavipoise of volcanic eruption. The to the baby son of Mr and Mrs. Maintain Her Position of Leaderstreets were crowded with hun- James Davis, 2948 Alcorn, who ship in the World," Dr. Mars andreds of beige "Joes" and "Janes" made -his- appearance into the alyzed the role of this country in and all types of noise makers were world at 12.58 a m. Two other world affairs today and then point. Marva Louis To brought into play.

something unusual for New Years Eve. The emergency room At and Beale about 5:20 p m. long decided to rush her husband to had won every war in which she shing hotel time before the celebrating start- the hospital for emergency treat had-ever been engaged from the ed. The woman was taken to the ment Mr. Lewis was pronounced Revolutionary war, the conflict of

was admitted to the hospital for not been ill Cause of death had with an uneasy peace. treatment. Was

first happenings of the news year were held up awaiting the arriva' far surpassed the position of any as a man was found dead a'; about of his son, Joseph H. Lewis of De- other, country either today or in routh is was being born in John Caston.

To Education Aid ger that Omar saw writing, having writ, moves on. The outbound train **Bill Due In Congress**

WASHINGTON- (ANP) -Since | increasing enrollments.) "The past is 1 ologue!" From any education plays such an important

fed to prayer; when stranded flyers, strain and stress" for the nation's rural elementary teachers in 45

country there is a lack of qualified states. classroom teachers, particularly in ficient buildings to house steadily (Centinued On Page Six)

Negro children. attendng south-

WORK ON EMERGENCY

states, 'with teacher shortages The report revealed that in this urban elementary schools in .37

the elementary schools, and insuf- large for elementary schools in ci-

CHICAGO - (ANI) - Before a living of any nation even though

house College delivered a thrilling Politically this country possesses

tions and the U.S. Justice department asked the Supreme Court to rule that segregation is discrimination Arkansas, Oklahoma, Taxas suits sprang up over the South like wildfire

RALPH BUNCHE was a brilliant beam of light on the international scene. Although honors were showered on him from every corner, he last no opportunity to :ash out

against the injustices and inequalities of his native America. Also highly honored was Jackie in Robinson who soured, to the top of the baseball field. Jackie, boo, ap

The building shortage is very

out against Jim Crow and intolrance. On other fronts, Negroes were thoroughly integrated into the social life of -the inaguration of President Truman . . . Joe Louis "retired" as heavyweight champion and Ezzard Charles won the crown by defeating Jersey Joe Walcott . Jackie and Roy Campanella played against white teams in the Boulin without incident . . . Paul Rober

throng of Ornega Psi Phi fraterni- there were 10 million American was a storm center and, col presidents were ousted from many ty members holding their 36th an- families whose total income was . Walter White married schools . itual grand conclave and a host of below \$2,000 and whose total assa's Popuy Cannon. interested Chicagoans and visitors were not more than \$500 leaving Thus on the threshold of a new at Corpus Christi Church, Dr. Ben- some 30 million people on the fringe half-century, the battle is half won. iamin E. Mays, president of Mores of uncertainty and want, he said

Jim Crow and intolerance are group Ry It remains for events in the A new year began in Memphis | The honor of being the first col- Wednesday night, Discussing "What other nation unless it be England second halt of the twentieth cen-

Month by month the headling showed JANUARY

Pederal judge upholds order banning segregation, at Washington, D. C National Airport . Following an action b

churches were crowded and forgotten He claimed the life of it is possible to measure From a Louis, divorced wife of the retired scientist. Carver Day is special prayers were said for the Herman B. Lewis who was found military point of view, he asserted heavyweight champion. Joe Louis nationally by his wife, Mrs. Hariett Lewis at that not only had we never been will be called to the stand next cails for "Far Deal," Taft-Har Police reported a quiet evening- their Mississippi Avenue home in defeated in war but that we were week in the murder trial of Charles repeal and, civil rights . . . U. I semi-conscious state. Mrs. Lewis called neighbors and year on defense here, in Europe his partner, Winston Roward, in 000 to Halt for those of John Gaston resorted one case-the called a Doctor but when the and in other sectors abroad. He the Pershing lounge. September 29. tion and farming. Alabama's Bo beating of Lucy Mae Love at 4th Doctor was so long in answering pointed out that the United States Both were part-owners of the Per- well Amendment, a scheme to

though admitting that she and

President Truman, Cov: James Foisom of Alabama proclaimed Jam 5 as "George Washington Carw CHICAGO- (ANP- Mrs. Marva Day" in honor of the res . . President Th

Negro voting, was ruled illegal

a three-judge Federal court Forty Langston University st and five University of Ok students picketed the Oki state capitol, protesting, agai equalities and segregation in

U. S. president as Democrats in power for 17th unbr Representative William

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and thought provoking address greater personal freedom than any (Continued On Page Six)

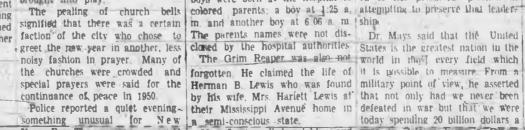


boys were born at the hospital to ed to her precarious position in Be Called In

The parents names were not dis- Dr. Mays said that the United Chi Murder Case

It has been rumored that Mrs. Hospital by a T. H. Hayes ambi - dead on arrival at John Gaston. 1812. Mexican, Civil, Spanish Ame- Louis had an "interest' in the hotel lance after an unidentified man . He was a prominent member of riean and the two recent world at the time At a preliminary hear kicked her in the stomach. fihe St. John Baptist Church and had wars and yet we were coufr nited ing she denied any connection with the ownership of the building, al-

Birth and death figured by the time and fuperal arrangement: Economically, the United States Howard were friends. So fir the state's attorney has not announced any specific charges the same time that a boy y boy troit. He is also survived by an- the history of the past, he declared the presecution will make against other son, Raymond, 7 years old. i We have the highest standard of Cole.



MEMPHIS WORLD, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

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Morse Accuses Colleagues Of Rights Issue Compromise

(WASHINGTON, D. O. - Sen. ; bidding for votes."" forse (R) Oregon, accused

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Morse charged that Republicans Rights program. who were parties to the very una Russell conceded that this fight sound change in all libuster fules could last months. last year are now | conducting a | Asked if it would impair chances "whispering" campaign for an anti-lof action on President Truman's poll tax constitutional amendment, "state of the union" requests to He said they wanted to "get off Congress, Russell replied: from the book" because they know

the rule change they put through will be impratical. Southern Democrats would wel-come the anti-poll tax constitution. deration of other legislation."

al amendment but he added "I think it is too late for com- vote of two-unirds of the 96-senpremise. I think the civil rights is- ators-or 64-to break a filibuster. sue is going to have to be fought. Opponents of the change claim-out the hard way. It has degener- ed that civil rights advocates will aled into the cheapest kind of po- never be able to muster that large. litics. It is a bidding contest now- a majority against a filibuster.

some Senate Democratic Leader Lucar or his Republican collecture source (D) Ill., repeatedly has said the day of pressing behind the scene fair employment practices bill will for a GOP-Southern Democrat be the first civil rights measure compromise on the first civil rights called up. It is the most controver sial plank in the Truman Civil

"It will do more than that. That kind of a fight does not generate Seni-Russell, (D) ,Georgia, said good feelings. Even when it is laid The rule change now requires a

Shoe Shine Boy Gets Ten Silver Dollars For Spirit

RICHMOND, Va. - (ANP). Twelve give you a shine." year-old Douglas Anderson learned As he was kneeling to his shoe it pays in sliver dollars-to show box, a bystander said. "Co ahead human kindness to those less for- and give him a shine, boy. I'll pay tunate than he, especially during for it."

the Ohristmas season. On Christmas eve, a white man looking like a tramp approached Douglas and a group of other boys with their shife boxes. The tramp pulled out 10 sliver dollars and gave.

was beseiged by the usual pleas, it to Douglas a really surprised lad "Shine, mister?" He told one lad, "Yes, I'd like a for shining the shoes and thankful shine, but what do you do with a for-the spirit which promoted him

fellow when he doesn't have any tot do the job for nothing. He said he had offered the shine money?" The answer was "I just don't give because "I felt sorry for you." The benefactor was Sam Crews, A few more tries, and the man who was bent on finding out how

vas still "out of luck." CHRISTMAS SPIRIT When the man approached Doug-

third year that Crews had shuffled as he asked: "How - about- you? through the streets in shabby uld you give a man a shine to clothes and a three-week beard, et straightened out for Christmas." seeking help where most Douglas' reply was "Yes, sir, I'll wouldn't expect to find it.



NEW YORK-(ANP)- Josh White, When he was only 14, Columbia the strolling ballad troubador and records "discovered him." For his his eight-year-old son, Josh White sinful blues singing, he was dubbed hold starring roles in a new "Pinewood Tom". He kept 'his Jay, called "How Long Till Sim- own name, with the added title,

MISS JABBERWOCK AT DELTA sorority's dance in City Auditorium. Miss DANCE — Beauteous Miss Shirley Mur' Juanita Marshall, a former Miss Jabberray, Deltas' Miss 'Jabberwock of' 1949, reigned serenely Wednesday night at the

wock, and Mrs. Mattie Greenwood, sponsor, lock on - Adair Photo) ATLANTA, Georgia - (SNS)

Charter Portland Urban Independence Comes Leaguer Life Member

PORTLAND, Ore.-(ANP)-Miss Frankle Baker, 73-year-old_charter member of the Portland Urban League, was made the first life member of the organization, here last week. The League was found

ed in 1944. In presenting a lifetime member ship card to Miss Baker, John S Holley, neighborhood League secretary said "The unfailing suppor which you ... have given to the League in spite of your own limited financial circumstances has been an inspiration to/our board and

A native of St. Louis, Miss Baker claims to be the original Fran-kle of the ballad "Frankle and. Johnny." She moved to Omaha and ers bobbing up and down in the The IRLCS recently opened new then to Portland 30 years ago, and water of the Great Swamp here tabaretories and bardeney to the bperated a shoe shine parlor for many years.

Professor And Family Found

PETERSBURG, Va.

nobile_



Sweatt case, a suit seeking admis sion of Heman Marion Sweatt ! the law - school of the -Universit of Texas, will be argued in th United States Supreme Court dur. ing the week of January 30 b Thurgood Marshall, special counse for the National Association -10 the Advancement of Colored Peuple.

The NAACP-sponsored Sweat case has attracted national atter tion-because it is, the first suit of its-kind-that-challenges_segrege tion per se in higher education. 1 number of outside organization have indicated active interest inthe case, and this week the American Federation of Teachers, an or ganization of more than 800 local and 60,000 teachers, throughout the country, joined the groups sub mitting briefs as friends of the court. Another brief was submitte: previously by the Committee of Lav Teachers Against Segregation in Legal Education, a group of leading professors and deans of major law schools in the country. Attorney General Price Daniel of Texas has called on all Souther: states to band together and file briefs defending the principle of racial segregation in schools as attacked in the Sweatt case. If Texas loses /the case, -Mr. Daniel indicated in a letter to Attorney Eugene Cook of Georgia, "your office and my office, will be deluged with law suits for entry of Negroes in-to white colleges, high schools and grade schools." Mr. Daniel quoted Attorney Gen-

eral Harry McMullan of 'North Carolina as saying the Sweatt case

is the most important to the South

since Civil War days

Find Body Of

Dad Over Car

Youth Who Slew



HITS COMPROMISE - Aubrey Williams, liberal publisher of the Southern Farmer and former administrator of the NYA, was one of the principal speakers at Alpha's public mass meeting at Wheat Street Church Wednesday night. Williams struck hard against those who would-compromise on the questions of racial segregation and discrimination. -- (Adair Photo) ATLANTA, Georgia - (SNS)

AFRICA WARS AGAINST **RED LOCUST INVASION**

under the direction of the International Red Locust Control service,

WILSON, N. C. - (ANP) - The body damage in agricultural areas, it was of a 20-year-old youth who disap- reported here recently. Major stra-Reared Thanksgiving, Day after fategy is centered around Northern tally shooting his father in _the Rhodesla, an area pegged as an back, was discovered by two farm_ outbreak center. outbreak center.

water of the Great Swamp here laboratories and headquarters here last week, just a short distance and have mapped out great areas from where the slaying. occurred. containing known outbreak centers The body was that of. Oscar built roads and camps and insti-Lewis, who had engaged in a heat-ed tift with his father because the tuted new spraying and dusting techniques to make central work elder man refused the youth per faster and more efficient; mission to use the new family auto Fellow outbreak area is Tangan-

yika whose peanut-growing areas The first tragedy occurred in a and close proximity to outbreak

ABERCORN, NORTHERN, RHO- | counter the locust peril. Best to-DESIA - (ANP)- A full-fledged sults-about 90 per cent of the war is being undertaken in Africa, mortality rate was obtained on the ground by dusting invaded areas with insecticide from a special ve-.

can be controlled even though a plaque, once well started, is almost impossible to check. IF NATURE SLEEPS

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Indonesians far he'd have to go to find the true

spirit of Christmas, This was the try to its 77,000,000 inhabitants. At a moment when the bells stop state." "he place rang out "Free Indonesia," people

erchipelago.



in the rich islands of the Indonesian, and the thousands of smaller islands The documentary evidence of the Netherlands. The only tie which the new nation's birth was handed to two nations have is represented by Dr. Mohammed Hatta, prime minis- the Charter of Union--little more ter of the country. The document than an expression of hope that the

countries-will cooperate.

AMESTERDAM, THE NETHER-1, "The kingdom of the Netherlands LANDS-(ANP)- A "free" Indo- unconditionally and irrevocably nesia_came into being here last transfers complete sovereignty over week when Queen Julians of the Indonesia to the republic of the Netherlands signed documents trans United States of Indonesia and

ferring sovereignty over the 'coun- thereby recognizes said republic .

the Netherlands was lowered and the world, with rubber, tin and agri a new banner of Indonesia raised cultural products of Sumatra, Java

is no longer exercised over by the

as an independent and . sovereign , This signed document means that

the anthem of the New United control over the rich. Islands-tex- staff." States of Indonesia, the flag of tending an eighth of the way around A m

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1950

MEMPHIS WORLD, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

PACE THREE

anity subsers Hold Annual Yuletide Dinner

sident.

AND L STUDENT

The Usher Board of Trinity G, accessories Mrs. Ruby Scates of **E.** Church held their annual Chicago, Illi., looking very charm vietide, Dinner in the spacious ing attired in green velvet. Other uning room of the church. The guesis attending were Mesdames decorations were in the yuletide Maggle Dyson, Henry Ewen, Magcolors with holly, and fruit, as gie Turner, Ella Belle Raines, pleces for tables which wers Ethel Harper, Bettle Malone, Nezorthed in the manner to make the zie Duckett, Floyd Davis, Willie initial T representing Trinity-G. Moore, Capers, MacLin Andrew M. E. Church and the Holy Trin-Jackson. J. B. Blaydes, Mr. and IV representing the Father, Son Mrs. Nesbitt Farrow, Mrs. Clyde and Holy Ohost. -Ushers present to receive their rell. A three course dinner was

The served with turkey and make the evening in served with turkey and make the evening in served with turkey and make the served with turkey and turkey and make the served with turkey and tu weivet pinning corsages, and but-lightaires on the guests and mem-Mr. Eldridge Dyson, "Mr. Ewen, Mr. Oscar Lang refreshments. - Mr. -- Mat-Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John ment. ryc. Mr. Burton Davis, Mrs. Mr. Burton Davis, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Earlie, Mac Wright, 7 faibhful President for three poks and Mrs. Birdie Perkins sisting in seating the guest and aking them comfortable. Mes-

dames Doretha Blaydes and Ivory Rhodes at the serving table ... Guests present were: Dr. N. T. Walker, pastor of the church and Mrs. N.T. Walker graciously attired in black with gold accessostructor of B. T. Washington High School attired in black with white

Prize Winners For Jutdoor Lighting

The W; E. Williams home at 2167. i ciety Orchestra, won first prize in the indual class in the Negro Outdoor stmas Lighting Contest, while | 703 1-2 Alston Avenue, Jan 13, 1950 Homes was winner of the Miss Birdle, Lenoir, pres. Mrs. Rubie ty prize and S. W. Qualls Stein-Hudson reporter. Home won the commercial

Winners in the contest, sponsor VISITS HOME by the City Beautiful Commis- Emerson Able were announced last night by Mrs. Emerson Able, Sr. a sonho-Frof. Blair T. Hunt, principal of more at Tennessee A and I State Booker T. Washington High School and chairman of the committee which selected judges."

The first prize to individuals was He is majoring in music and is a 25-Savings-Bond-donated by the City Beautiful Commission. Win-Orchestra, He is also a member of ners will receive their prizes at Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. the next meeting of the Negro City Beautiful at 8 p. m. January 17 at

Hunt will make the presentation Other Individual Wilmers are Chalf II with the second Tuanita Cole of 681 Saxon. \$10 from the Union Projective Assurance Co.; La=Venis McEntce of 692 Party Tillman, \$5-by-Universal-Life-Insurànce Co.; the J. E. Walker ome at 1109 Mississippi, \$5 by T. I. Hayes and Sons, Inc.; the E. F. yelers Club were honored with a gala Christinas Party at the home mison home at: 562 Stephens \$5. of gracious Mrs. J. H. -Seward Sty Qualls and Co. Charlsy'e with Mrs. Lucille Hansborough, Mrs. ird of 615 Jeanette; \$4 from Eddie Rogers as co-hostesses. The Hotek the Melvin Hillthree faithful members of the Chib me at 1298 Williams, \$3_ from WDDA; the Monroe Hinds home 1986 Riverside an ice drink set

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AT DELTA'S BRILLIANT DANCE -Atlanta members of Delta Sigma Theta Emerson Able, Jr., son of Mr. and Sorority entertained Alpha Phi Alpha College: Nashville-has returned toschool after a holiday spent with his parents and friends in Memphis. member of the Collegian Band and

delegates and visitors at a brilliant dance at City Auditorium Wednesday night, Top photo shows some of the fraternity's top leaders. At far left is Mrs. C. A. Scott,

The Walkers Entertain

With A Christmas Dinner

chapter. Others shown, left to right; are: Alpha General President B. V. Lawson, Attorney Sidney Jones, Chirago; Attorney Sandifer, New York; James Colston, former.Ga. State College president + Aaron-Brown, president of Albany State College; unidentified, and Dick Campbell, New York, Bottom Mows some of large president of Delta's Atlanta graduate dance crowd, --- (Adair Photos)

> reall were working fifty-lon our, A week--loutteen hours of Werthing and the Civil Service Commission field been unably to reactuit all the plate printers the Burenu=incided.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walker of The guest list lifelanded Rev. 1094 South Lauderdale Street en-) and Mrs. E. M. Johnson 300 tertained some friends with a their little daughter Mildred, Mr. Direses, appanaoly learing that they new year will see a fremendous ou'd throw printers out of work sumptuous informal Christings and Mrs, E R Kirks and Their dinner Monday evening, Decem hiere, Miss Plorence Kirk of Chiber 26 as a compliment to their capo. Prof. and Mrs-Wesley L daughter, Mrs. Andrewnette Wal-Scott, Mrs. E. B. Gasaway, Misses ker Summers of Milwaukee, Wis, Sadie and Pearlie M Gasaway and celed, a number of colored veterans, represented the United Public Work ers, appealed to Mr. Hard, but he The refreshment table, joverlaid, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Chambers. took- the position- that chucellation

spared no pains to make this party with an Italian cutwork cloth in one that the members will always the center of which was a howl of Mrs. Beulah. K. Scott Jelinson, or the examination did not come beautiful poinsettias, was heavily a government employee in the Air within President Truman's corcu-laden with turkey and many other Corps at Washington. D. C. ar- tive order setting up regulations of Mrs. Seward, the ladies were items of food comprising several rived in Memphis. Tenn, Christ Sucrising lair employment prac- an encouraging outlook for crop.

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Scouting Among Our Boys Say Truman

School was by the office a Friday ARKANSAS. SLOUTMASTER ENTERTAINS SCOUTS WITH TURKEY DINNER December 10, 1949, Mr. Tokey deci-The Boy Scouts of West Ment-West Ment-West Ment-West Ment-Ing the Holidays at home phis, Troop 150 were royally enter ing the holidays at home: inined at the North 8th Street A. M. E. Church, on last Thursday METROPOLITAN HOLMS inder the leadership of Mr. D. O. MONTHLY MICTING Whitaker, Mn. Whitaker, is, now, The regular monthly mack-meet said Tuesday that president, Tru-serving his second year as Scout- ing of Pack 194 was held at the man, convinced of-the vote-getting master. They now have 28 boys. Metropolitan Bajitst Church on They have several advanced scouts last Thursday evening. There was

They have several advanced scouts met running number of Cubs The prediction was made by including Robsyrett Brown now a quite a large number of Cubs The prediction was made by Star Scout he is looking forward present, and an annually large dosph and Steward Alsop in this to becoming an Eagle during the number of parents present. SAv. week's Saturday Evening Post. Spring . The banquet was indde eral granes were played and repossion sequences in the institutional were dismissed to go home. The longer the apprentice to president Representative in d outstanding leaders of the organization wish Roosevelt but has emerged to befeader .- Mr. Obediah, Rod- to express their sincere Illanks come "A magician in his own right." gers Cubmaster of West Memphis, for the splendid rooperation of They added

was present and is planning to do parents present. 1 1 4 1 1 1 blg things for Gubs Other ment? bers are Preston Donley. Eddle NAME OF BOYS WHO McCullough, Dewilt Kligore, W. L. ASSISTED-IN, DISTRUBUTION E. James BASKETS

James Neely, Rufus Myers. SCOUT EXCHANGE Christopher Brooks, James Me-PRESENTS . Daniel, Benule Jenkins, Charles The Scouls Troop recently or-Jenkins. Charles Davis, genized, Troop 185- Greater While Jones, Nathaniel Johnson. stone Baptist on Davis Street ADDITIONAL REGITRATON joined with the thousands of other Memphians in exchanging FOR THE WEFK on last Tuesday. The Scouts have

made excellent progress under the rt Wells leadership of Mr. Louis Waller, as-Troop 104 sisted by the Chairman Mr. Cal.

Troop 166-Willie Graham. Troop 134-- William Chrimbervin Franklin, Rev. Spencer Chatain, Charles Graig Robert Lecman. pastor. and Mr. R. A. Wash Raymond, Calvin, Rice. Nellemiali ingion. Superintendent of the Saulsberry, Johnny Walker. Earl Sunday. School- Plans are baing made for a bigger and better program for 1950 A new Cub Pre's is Smith and Wnr. Thoton. in process. Miss Elhora Shipp has been working with the Cul-Mr. Turner Jones has been selected Smith, Paul Tinton Cubmaster. Mr. T. J. Toney. Assistant, Prin Pack 101-John, Breen Williams, cipal of Shelby, County Training Troop 100-Phillip' E. Neal.

Housewives Told Food Prices Will Be Lower

By SEYMOUR R. APPLEBLOD holds true for dairy products, m-OHICAGO - (INS) - American cluding butter; eggs, mak and Housewives received a clicering cheese. Fish also will be cheaper. New Year's resolution from the Precure predicted, however, that To Chop will be more plentiful and cheaper

The resolution came from C. C. In 1950. Sugar-will-continue at Precure, President of the National about the present price Association of Retail. Grocers:

there will be an increase in supplies of many foods and "Lignerally speak: ing, prices are slated for a drop."

amount-of-building, remodeling, and saldy Precure; will be attributed to This expansion, he said, will be partially the result of higher food ishments. He said: col. sumption. "thanks, to somewhat larger appetites and a slightly increased population."

Invorite American beverage coffee, is among the items that will remain scare and at a high level

According to Precure, the savngs -in some hudgets will - amount to 5 or 10 per cent on the food bill enough' spate cash, to spend on favorite foods which might otherwise strain the pocketbooks of many housewives, Some of the increase in foon con aumption in the United States,

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lo-the minute-in every-particular. One of these new trends. said Precure is a tendency toward more self-service and additional personalized services. He concluded:

greater, efficiency of grocery estab progress, growth and opportunity. "Surveys made by the National It is the beginning of a new half Association of Retail Grocers in- century of food industry service to licate that literally millions of dol- the American people."

Will Run

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27-(INS) Two Washington correspondents said Tuesday that president. Trupotential of his fair deal, will run for re-election in 1952.

"Truman became wholly-sure of himself and wholly bold about his future sometimes last spring , when he decided he had congress where he wanted it."

NEXT QUADRUPLETS?

Jersey City, N.Y .- About ten years Morris ago, Mrs, Ann Podciborski presented lier husband with a daughter. Two years slater, she had twins, Jeffrey and Johanna, now 8. On November list, she presented her proud hus Park 194-Eddie Roy Wells K hand with triplets, all boys.

PAY 'EXHAUSTIONS

A rapid rise in the number of miduployed workers who have exhausted their jobless benefit rights is causing) growing concern among Dockery, LeRay Shaw, Jr., Paul L. Government officials, Latest figure complied by the Labor, Depart-Pack 122 - Jeff Davis toin ment's Burcan of Employment Se-William Ford, LeRoy Graham Currity snow that about 500,000 per James Reed, Jr., and Ancele, sells ran out of their light to further unemployment compensation payments during the July-September period which is more than double the 216,000 exhaustions of the-same-period of 1948.

> WAR GAMES The next major_war_games will

be-the scheduled joint Navy-Army-air exercises to be held in the Caribbean-in-February-and-March The-game will involve attacks" on carrier task forces by submitte locs, with the task forces protected by whatever new ships and gadgets, the Navy has to use

Declining fares in airplane travel worry operators

tars will be spent by enterprising merchants-to bring their stores up

"All of this points the way to

in 1950.

In the past, the union-always had It now has agreed to operate them, modernization of retail food stores. When the examination was can-

The Association head based his predictions on the findings of government experts whose surveys gave.

prospects in 1950. These surveys.

The announetment stated' That -Precure also predicted that the

Franklin of 350 Dunlap, \$2 from and -Ghristmas music as they en-Robert Wright and the Joseph-Dobbs home at 284 West Person, an artificial corsage from Lynom Floral Co: T. H. Hayes Funeral Home and Southern Funeral Home won sec-

nd and third place prizes in the mmercial group.



tered the living rocm. In the middle of the room was a Mrs. D. B. Scott and Misses tall tree laden with twinkling lights Pearlie and Sadie Gasaway and gifts for the members.-Twelve little_red_Santas,_filled

The members of the Noonday Re-

with a bag of mixed candy-and-insuif, trimmed with angora cloth. dividual place cards were placed in while accessories and black wool front of each Recelers place, and a and bar. Wearing a black public dress dellelous three course menu was was Mrs. Antin Walker. The dress, featured a round shoulder neckline

Mrs. Seward's hobby is making with full draped skirt, black shoe motion pictures, showing pictures and purse. Ars Willetta Humphrey and operating her own movie pro looked statining in a black wool jector. She showed the Revelers a allor life suit with a contrasting Xmas picture and games and music oriental red blouse which had a were played. An exchange of pre- plunging neckline, Wulr this she sents was then made by each of the wore a single string of pearls red welve ladies -

In attendance and enfoying the oliday fun was: Mrs. Etta Paige ing in a black and white crept dress wearing a brown wool suit with gold with white accesories. A soft pastel. accessories and matching brown woolen dress was worn by Mrs. J shoes and purse. Mrs. Nannie Pope Santa was smart in a black wool

A: Ewing. Its neckline of sloper, blue even yns gracefully draped to the waistline with a full skirt and matching shoes and purso. Mrs. H. H. Jones was lovely in a

deep blue praits with navy blue accessories: Mesdaines . Edith Rongers? Liffipn Jones, L. Hansborough and Anierica, will appeal the decision of 1, 20 and 1 decision of 1, 20 sweater and went skirls. Mrs. H. S. Naves and Miss Lucilly Thompson were guests of Mrs. Walton and Mrs. Seward.

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mas day to spend the holidays ters in rederal agencies, and that An appropriate program of with her parents; Prof. and Mrs. there was no discrimination in indicate that large crops and the Christmas music was rendered by Wesley E. Scott. She is spending polyed since it affected both white return of competition will add up to some time sceing old friends and and colored applicants. having a winter vacation. She plans to return to her duties at THE RULING the Air Base early in Jahuray.

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bring lower prices to the consumer despite continuing high wage levels. Mr. Hard, who also is the Treasu- In comparing foods likely to be

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1. That the brightil-extendation 1. That the bight extended the strength of the average the person the plan is known as the the was announced while the bureau three pounds of ment one person to Toys and each child is asked to still planned to use the old-type more than during the past year. and we will have to per somewhat donate doe of the trys in or she massed ross of the following Functal Homest a Treelved for Christians to be sont the following Functal Homest a Treelved for Christians to be sont the following Functal Homestan presses machinely. - ite-inned to encodinge a large num-, ade-both in terms of supply, any overseas. ber of colored applicants. 3. That the bugeau s"acled to the of beef, yeal and poultry as well, advantage of the Government" Lamb, alone will continue highwhen it forded to install the new- priced and fairly scarce."

4. That in canceling the examination _____il-acted_prudently_and for follow the lead of meat with more the best interest of the Government. supplies and lower prices. The same since many of the European The bureau-has-never-employed-

He said: He sald: "On the average, we will have unfortunate children of Europe, of this" ree points of met per berson "The plan is known as the Tide friends, price decline, influencing the price.

Fruits and vegetables, both fresh ment to New. York City." and canned, said Precure; are to No: electrical toys can accepted

Legion Commander-Grover C. Burson announced this week that Legion. The Legion also suggests that each maires of Austress-Russell-Post-Nor child-sign-a-Christmas-greeting or The biter held a hearing. He has 1949, Precure put meats at the Lonion Posts all with American letter to enclose with the top so in a drive to secure toys for the countries will know the youngsters of this country are teal American

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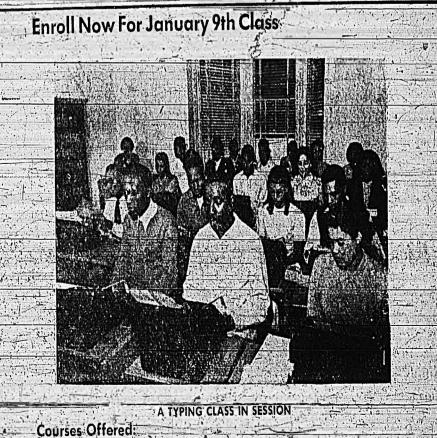
Cooperating with the Austress donate one of the loys he or she Russell Post in this project are N. J. Ford Hayes and Langston, T The toys, which must be in good H. Hayes and Sons, R. S. Lewis, S. condition, can be taken to-any W Qualls, Orange Mound, J. O. nearby Funeral Home where the Patterson and Victory Someone at each of these estab members of the Post will collect them and get them ready for ship lishments will be ready to receive your toy and toys. All toys must

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ful Plate Printers Union, which bars colored printers from incinbership: As a jesuit, colored-men -have not been able to obtain apprenticeship g to qualify for civil service

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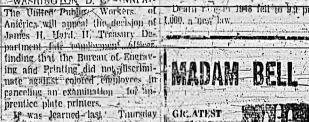
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Consolidated School Program For N. C. **Canadian Colony Nearly Completed**

House Planning at Raleigh.

ATHABASCA, Alberta, Canada-WILLIAMSTON, N. C .- (ANP) (ANP)-A small group of Negroes, A \$421,00 school program for Marwho fled their Oklahoma homes in 1910 as refugees from racial dis-crimination, has established a tin county which is practically completed and approved by the flourishing community in this county board in cooperation with northern fringe of Alberta's rolling, the State Board of Education will farm country. They have carved a provide for consolidation of at least seven Negro schools in the settlement out of what was once a county.

The original group? built their Of five building projects planned homes in the heavily wooded valby the county, one is the construcleys that wind in and out of the tion of an elementary Negro school in Williamston at an estimated cost of \$105,000 and a Negro high school for Oak City at an estimated cost of between \$73,000 and \$74,000. Final approval of the school, pro-

fields Each farmer owns about a quarter section, though some have as gram by the State Board of Edumany as three sections. They have cation will come only after plans built their own schools and church- and specifications have been subes and even a home for the aged. mitted to the Division of School Most of them are Methodists And "discrimination" is a forgot- Architects will begin working im-

wilderness

ten word around here. "We don't mediately on plans and possibly Brother Billie warned that there even know we are dark until we the preliminary work can be comlook in a glass," said one of the pleted and bids asked for next Febex-refugees

SEEING AND SAYING BY WILLIAM A. FOWLKES

MEMPHIS WORLD, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

Our Hearts And The New Year

OBSERVERS OF THE TIMES believe that 1950, the half-century year, will be the most momentous year in history. I, too, share this belief.

Today, mankind finds itself confronted with a death struggle of its chief progressive ideologies - democracy versus acommunism. Tdoay, more earth surface, and more people are dominated by the latter conception and practice of man's government than ever before. Virtually all of China has fallen to the Reds. The entire eastern half of Europe and much of the western half is dominated by Stalin and the Russian creed. Their agents are in every land with appeal, purpose and activity to

communize and scatter the seeds of Lenin. They are backed by a reportedly mammoth force of destruction behind they assume granite maps that take means; words are not ne the Iron Curtain. They are truly a threat to the peace of thing. I have seen everything. Life fact: faces are ever in the the world as we know it.

One must ask why the disciples of Lenin and the followers of Stalin have been so successful and why their ways are succeeding even in the face of America's industry and money cast about like so much bread. One must answer, while surely despising the workings. of communism, that our democracy's short-comings are showing their underslip and that there is abroad today

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 3.

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By Sulliva

BY HELEN JAMESON It is possible that most women lips, no stern, steely glas don't know much about their facial disfiguring frowns, no calculation behavior. When a woman looks into suspicious looks.

a mirror her face is in a state of a mirror her face is in a state of the stand before a mirror, a repose; she doesn't see its lights what these expressions do sions. An expressive face communi- appearance. Let her compr cates thoughts and emotions as elo- lips and hold them tightly quently as the spoken word. With her teeth, as she is like sparkling eyes and an engaging when she is critical or smile, all is well. With drawn-down How smug, how self satisfie mouth corners and lack-luster eyes | superior! Not pretty, not] life is bitter.

By its expression a face can look Perhaps she is of the young or old. Many old girls in the wheedling type. Her face sixties and seventies have counten- soft and immature, lips ances that deny age because they open. Then there is the are alight with gaiety and spirit. expression. You can't d Some of our bored young ladies but you know it when can appear as old as the hills when and you know precisely on the attitude, "I have done everyis a dreary washout."

That, of course, is a pose. It is sions send the fibres up supposed to be party. The freshman ing them strong. So, sp in college may have a keen desire you. Doleful thoughts bris to appear wise and sophisticated, ing lines, cause the pu and that is the way she goes about lax and become weak; putting over the impression that she is a woman of the world. It is a almost any time. The world pity. The bloom and loveliness of the worrier's face. The w youth should not be clouded with nags can look as ugly as affectations.

imatter how perfect her. If we could see ourselves as others | may be. see us, there would be no facial (Distributed by acrobatics to distort pretty features. Syndicate):

BY REV. TASCHEREAU ARNOLD

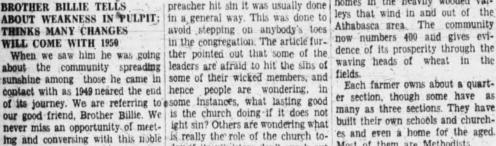
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BROTHER BILLIE TELLS THINKS MANY CHANGES WILL COME WITH 1950

sunshine among those he came in never miss an opportunity of meeting and conversing with this noble with him a while

"What do you know that is good for the country?" That's what we asked Brother Billie. He told us that he had just gotten thru reading a interesting article in one of the nation's leading religious periodied his attention in more ways than

After hearing him talk about it, we asked him to give us a little to point out what he had seen in outline of what he read. Brother the movies and of how certain no Billie declared that the writer stat- harm evils are shown for children. d the fact that in too many of our to see and when he went to the

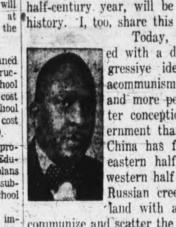


is too much being said about "heaven" and not enough said about "hell." There is something lacking in many of our present- day Groups Plan Nat'l Civil church services, Why even the hit in the churches. This writer

When we saw him he was going ther pointed out that some of the dence of its prosperity through the about the community spreading leaders are afraid to hit the sins of waving heads of wheat in the contact with as 1949 neared the end hence people are wondering, in of its journey. We are referring to some instances, what lasting good our good friend, Brother Billie. We is the church doing if it does not man of God. So we decided to chat, day if its ministers, don't speak out against sin?

cals, stating that the article attract wicked, he said, want to hear sin

according to Brother Billie, also Rights Mobilization Drive WASHINGTON-(ANP). In order haps national chairmen of the mato secure enactment of the civil jor political parties.



pulpits today the clergy is saying churches he heard nothing coming little or nothing about the great from some of the pulpits to condemn a way of life he thought to sins of the people today. He cited the experiences of a be wrong.

man who was a traveling sales. Our good friend said-that he man. He said that this man visited thought that he would see many several churches in various cities in changes in 1950. He feels like nothe country. His purpose was to thing will remain the same too long find out what was being said in the so he looks forward to many its, and to his great surprise he changes in 1950. He declared that it found that none of them said any- kinder reminded him of a saying he thing about the great sins many of the people are committing today. Brother Billie stated that the ar- in the ocean and a change in the ticle said further that when a deep blue sea." And that's that.

REVIEWING THE NEWS BY WILLIAM GORDON

"Arrest Polio; It Is Wanted For Murder"

business life all over the country will be engaged in one of the Nnamdi Azikiwe before a crowd Africans, themselves, want. Dr. most momentous fund-raising campaigns in the history of the nation. The occasion will be the 1950 March of Dimes drive, initiated by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in an effort to fight polio which recently emerged as one of ma Fraternity. America's most dreaded plagues.

terms of 10,000 cases annually as an

average figure. But in five years

ending December 31, 1949 polio in-

annual average of 24,800 cases. In

one year alone, the year 1949, there

times as many as were thought of

the plague whch is rapidly becom-

comes to cause and effect.

The severe polio epidemic of 1949 president of the National Foundacost more than \$31,000,000 for hos- tion, in a speech delivered at Litpital care alone. More than 20,000 the Rock, Arkansas last November. patients were stricken with this "When your National Foundation him to land in Accra, for his presease which has cast a shadow across the hearts of every Ameria thought that a decade later if the powder keg of revolution. He can mother and father desiring to would be bearing the almost over- was presented to the audience by serve the health and happiness wheiming costs of four tragic polici of their love ones. In order to fight epidemics within the space of six this most dreaded disease effec- years. In 1938 we were thinking in tively, money is needed for further earch and patient care in hostals throughout the nation. There n be no letup in the fight against cidence will have mounted to an this inhuman enemy

The research and education pros, patient care for children have been over 40,000 cases or four adults and the preparedness. idemics in 1950 will require as average in 1938." e than \$50,000,000. When the of Dimes drive begins the middle of January, the nal Foundation will be maka request for this amount from Taking its toll in death and misery ing. avings of Americans who deto continue this fight against

Recent reports by the Foundation w that its present financial tus rates as the worst in the hiscare, know why this condition

terns should be foremost in our contributions to a fund that will to Dr. Basil O'Connor

rights program D Congress early this year, the NAACP in cooperation pating organizations have conductwith other national organizations ed a campaign in the states dur Council , of ing the congressional recess,

such as the Federal Churches, the AFL, CIO, National which voters "back home" contact-Council of Negro Women, America ed their congressmen and senators Jewish Congress and others is urging them to support civil rights planning a National Civil Rights legislation.

Mobilization to be held in Wash-The units are expected to delegates to the three day conington on Jan. 15-17. Among the speakers who will ap- ference and lobby in Washington pear at this conference are Sen to climax the state mobilization Scott W. Lucas, majority leader, on Realizing that the January conwhose shoulders rests the respon- ference cannot be a success without sibility of breaking an anticipated the active and wholehearted sup-Dixiecrat filibuster against civil port of community organization. rights, Minority leader Kenneth S. Herbert Hill, NAACP assistant field Wherry, Roy Wilkins, chairman of secretary made a tour of a dozen the mobilization and acting important industrial cities in the NAACP secretary, and sponsors of midwest to coordinate the drive on various civil rights bills, and per- the local and state levels.

Africans Will Fight For Freedom--Azikiwe

WASHINGTON-The struggle for Dr. L. D. Reddick as "the Nehru of freedom and independence in Afri- Africa." Nevertheless, he travelled ca may break out into "guerilla some 8,500 miles, mostly by plane, Within a few days leaders in civic, social, fraternal and warfare after the fashion of Pales- in order to bring the message to that packed and jammed the Ban- Azikiwe pointed out the unwillingneker High, School Auditorium in ness or the inability of European Washington, D. C., at the 35th An- powers to furnish the colonial peonual Conclave of the Phi Beta Sig- ples with the necessities of modern life. He said that, up until 1947,

Dr. Azikiwe is the leader of the Nigeria was willing to have dominliberation movement in West Afri- ion status within the British Empire but after, their proposal was 'ca and is considered to be such a turned down at that time so consymbol of freedom that the colonial temptuously, these West Africans authorities were afraid to permit now insist upon complete -independence. was organized in 1938, no one ence there, they felt, might ignite

Riots and strikes have been going on during the past two years. The unpopular government has shot

fight any disease prevailing in our down workers when they requested midst. Pollo should be no exception 80 cents per day for their work in when it comes to going into our the coal mines. Dr. Azikiwe called: savings and meager salaries to upon Americans to support the African drive for independence, He make a worthy contribution. Within a few days, a March of praised President Truman's Four-Dimes worker will confront many Point program. However, he made of us in request for assistance to it clear that the American people the Foundation for Anfanitie and government must deal directly Paralysis. We should be willing to with the African people and not contribute, no matter how small or through the European powers that The effects of polio have cut a large the amount may be. For out claim the territory. Otherwise, the gress, struck a note of caution. He Council Head pathway across the lives of every of these contributions come health benefits will never get to Africa but said that the Africans, in their

living American, respecting none and happiness to millions denied will be siphoned off into the pocket struggle for independence, should in regard to race, creed or color, the opportunity to enjoy useful liv- books of the Buropeans. At the conclusion of this stirring

The money we spend for health address, Dr. Horace Mann Bond, ing a number-one killer uses race and education pays large future President of Lincoln University and religion as no barrier when it dividends. The money we spend for (Pennsylvania) told the audience of conspicuous consumption often the great popularity of Azikiwe Negro Americans, who encounter fails to give us the kind of happi- among his pepole. Dr. Bond has rethe worse in housing and hospitality ness and contentment we desired, cently returned from West Africa the organization. Those of zation should consider the case of The effects of pollo, like all diseases where he is making a survey of are acquainted with the polic with profound interest. As a take away both health and free- educational needs. He is the only ntitic research and med- group, restricted by tradition thru dom Let's preserve our way of life such surveyor who has been incertain social and economic pat- through a successful March of vited in by the African people cast over radio station WOOK. The Dimes campaign by contributing to a most worthy cause.

After Dr. Bond finished speak- support of this public meet

a belief that America's heart is not totally right.

A gentleman from New Zealand and his wife were at most important function at Spelman College recently. They were amazed at the culture exhibited on the occasion. The gentleman said he had no idea that such as this existed in America. He was perturbed and wanted to know why there continued the friction and misunderstanding between the races in America, such as his press chronicled year after year. He was astonished at America's failure to pass the simple Civil Rights bills as guaranteed by the Constitution.

His astonishment was a repetition of an Italian barrister and his wife, a Dutchman and two Frenchmen with whom I talked recently. Like the couple from "down under" they were touring America, examining her heart and her sinews since she has become such a great world power.

Yes, America, they are taking our pulse as never. before. They are amazed at some of our reflexes and our problems which could be solved if the Christian ap-proach were really carried out, if brotherhood were really observed.

This will be a momentous year and the United States will have a top hand in deciding the fate of the civilized world as we know it. Are we ready to accept the challenge of top role or shall we bungle the play because our heart is not right toward our fellowman?

REP. DAWSON SENDS NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

WASHINGTON-(ANP)- Wil- | the campaign we have made many liam L. Dawson (D. Ill.) chairman gains and many friends to aid us of the powerful house expenditures in making new gains.

committee and special assistant to ". In order to consummate the the chairman of the Democratic task we began in 1948, it was es-National committee, declared here sential that we carry on in 1950 and last week that the fight for civil send to the congress and other rights "was not made in vain." legislative bodies those who will In a letter expressing his New support the principles and pro-Year Greetings to thousands of his gram,

masters for white masters.

Dr. Azikiwe is planning to speak

in New York and several other

places before he returns to his na-

tive land. The program was broad-

constitutents, friends,-well-wishers "I am grateful for the opportuetc., Dawson said: nity of having worked with you "More than a year has passed and am looking forward to the con since the memorable campaign of tinuation of the relationship until 1948. As we review the past year, I the rights of all citizens are atan sure you join with me in the tained and until the constitution knowledge that our fight was not of our nation is a living reality made in vain; that as a result of embracing all."

ing, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, the Name Mass. City founder of the Pan-African Con-

HALDEN, MASS - (ANP). Hernot "ape" the exploiting classbert L. Jackson, 45-year-old owner conscious capitalism of their masof a cleaning shop and a member ters; that there would be little gain of the city's common council since for the masses of African people 1946, was elected president of the if the freedom movement only council last Wednesday. meant the substitution of black

Jackson, son of a former slave i the first Negro to win the post. He was elected unanimously.

Repairs on Capitol building cost \$5,000,000 nearly ing

Phi Deta Kappa Sorority joined in Air Force, Navy face equal cuts nds for 1951 fiscal-year

Colleges Show Decrease In Enrollment; Others Reach Peak

By BOB ROY RATLIFF WASHINGTON, D. C .- (ANP) Enrollments in Negro colleges and number of veterans in Negro universities are decreasing despite leges and universities droped continuing increases in the same 4,000 to a total last fall of the categories for all other institutions An estimated 19,000 stude statistics released by the United the first time in 1949. States Office of Education recent ly.

While there is no breakdown show the effect of the G. I. Billion ing the number of Negroes attend is illustrated by enrolling ing non-segregated institutions, since 1945 when only 57,50 the total number of students in were attending the Negra predominantly or entirely Negro Men continue to outp colleges has dropped from 71,000 in men on college campuses has 1948 to 70,000 last fall. According to the estimates, this 1,000 student drop represents a 1.3 per cent de- of women students topan. crease.

In noting the figures, however, educators were quick to add that many colleges, especially at grad- with alarm, educators point to uate levels, have opened their doors more complete statist to Negroes for the first time dur-ing the past year. In addition, there is no measure of the number of students transferring from these N egro institutions to other with today's estimated 70,000. schools

INCREASE NOTED

On the whole, all colleges, universities, professional s c h o o l s, to attend college. der. junior colleges, teacher colleges,

of higher education according to as in 1948-entered solice While veterans are be numerous on the coll

Following an overall trend.

| college enrollments

by a little over two-to one. tage--wise the gain in the

crease in men. While the small enrolli registered this year is not educators believe that as the G. Bill students finish their educatio

fewer and fewer Negroes will be ab!

More Negroes are finishin and Negro colleges have increased lege today than were a few in enrollments by 48,000 students since ago, the figures show, In, 1946. the fall of 1948, Junior colleges show gro colleges granted 0.501 9 the largest percentage growth-- 8.6 lor degrees or first profession per cent. Shortages in the teaching profession have contributed to with 5,900 and 311 in 1965. an 8.4 per cent increase in teachers degrees were reported

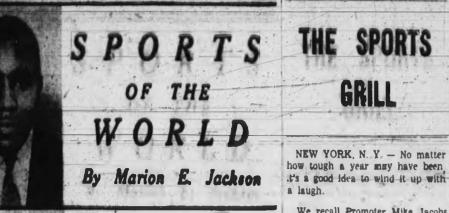
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ERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every H day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your forth Count the letters in your first name: If the number of letters is the more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6,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

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Negro League Clubs Asked To Set Up Shop In South



Our high schools are the most

They play boys who are only part-

time scholars, if at all. Righ school

coaches allow too many boys to

and coaches perpetrate.

rounded education.

We've come to the end of 1949. A New Year numerically marked 1950 is on the scene. As in the just huge giant promotions start our voyage into the realm of amateur and professional sports. The journey into the future is one re like. Like most Americans we are still of the pioneer spirit and never hesitate to venture forth on the-road to pro- the satisfaction of making a sucgress and more spirited competition. However, let us look back at some signposts and milestones in sports which should guide us during the year to come.

We've made great progress in | techniques have lacked the finesse breaking down many of the barriers of other competitive groups. and prejudicies of competitive sports Despite these disappointments The assaults on the bastions of jim- and heartbreaks our sports have crow have been unending and in advanced. We've come along torbaseball basketball football track fured roads in which our athletes and many other major sports the have been forced into dualism. That result is a potent and telling ad- is the duplicity of trying to be amavancement. However, most of this teurs and bordering on quasi-proprogress was in professional sports. fessionalism. It is this multiplicity Sports where the whims and cap- of evils in which our athletes in hi rices of the great god box-office schools and colleges masquerade were reflexed. Most of the owners under training rules which they are mentally incapaciated to perform. hired race players to lure more customers through the turnstiles and flagrant contributors to dualism. thereby save their investments in these professional sports

However, the gains in amateur sports have been few. Jimcrew still rules the rosst in the Deep South and there have been mly token competition between he majority and minority races. There still exists the ghettoes of competition and of facilities. Must colleges of the South still practhe onlor theories designed to discourage race attendance at their games and many bar them allogether.

We still have the spectacle of the Amsteur Athletic Union. Golden Gloves and National Collegiate Athletic Association barring us from local and sectional tournaments. The same goes for American Legion baseball tournaments and similar service-sponsored tourneys.

Our biggest gains, as we insist, the various sports, the leading have been in professional sports. ground-gainer, their best punter. Nowhere in the Bep South have etc. Statistics rarely are forthcomwe had a college with the courage ing and the whole process of their to sponsor inter-group track meets, activities are mumbo-jumbo. basketball, baseball or football. Not one white institution has interceded in our behalf for participation in sectional amateur tournaments.

- Looking at the huge football tions as the Sugar, Orange Gater and Cotton bowls, we note at our minority has never been share Many of these bowls allot

It would appear that 1950 is the year for hir to put their houses in order. Improve eligibility sequirements, give more rigid serutiny to attendance and scholarship, keep adequate records of player achievement, and attack the bastions of jimcrow and segregation which have retarded our progress in the fertile fields of sports

end-his fabulous pitching career,

had a perfect fielding record.

Yet despite these handlcaps of

the latter to a large degree on our

parts we've made advancement.

True enough we've lagged in ama-

teur sports competition, but some

gains have been made in the pro-

fessional realm.

We recall Promoter Mike Jacobs giving us a year-end chuckle some years ago. At that time Mike was

planning a million-dollar fight gate with Joe Louis in the leading role. And without cracking a smile. Mike said: "You know the million" bucks mean nothing ! ! ! It's just cessful promotion that counts." Now we have the following quotation from the racing pundits who probably are the must humorless bunch in the world.

"Racing would be on a more sound and prosperous basis if the public would take it as an entertainment in the fresh, air rather than ds a means to increase its wealth by gambling."

There you have it boys. The tracks care nothing about the billion and a half bucks you gambled this year. Of course, they were forced to take their, percentage of the dough you gambled but think how much happier' they'd have been if you went out to the track to enjoy the sunshine and fresh air and didn't bet a sordid dime

play out athletic eligibility, while Is's see how that would work rarely finishing school. The school principals, by not conscientiously out for you and the girl friend checking these athletes' attendgoing to Belmont Park ance and scholarship add to the You buy your round trip tickets hear and traud which athletes on the railroad. \$2.40. You get trampled on in the rush to get a seat. All of this means that our athand maybe you won't get one. letic associations are fraudulent At the track you'll buy two prodevices for measuring standards. grams for 20 cents. Then it will They maintain no offices, records. cost you \$1.60 each for a grandor other devices for testing whether athletes are getting a full-

stand seat or \$4.30 each for a clubhouse ducat. But the chances are better than even you won't gel a Our intercollegiate athletic associations are little better. "They have | seat. few testing devices for player ac-

You don't want to go for a lunch so you're going to play it safe and complishment. Not many of them know their leading point-makers in buy the girl and yourself a glass of milk and a sandwich. Milk in the clubhouse will cost you 20 cents a glass but only 15 cents in the cost you perhaps 30 cents each in 8 P. M. on the Morehouse College ins an important bearing on the S the grandstand and twice as much court

BIG LEAGUER ON HAND TO ROOT FOR UCLA — New York — Big-League Ballplayer Jackie Robinson, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who was a four-letter man' when he was a student at UCLA, is shown at, Madison Square Garden congratulating

members of the UCLA basketball team after they upset New York's City College, 60-53. While a student at UCLA, Robinson played basketball, football, baseball, and was on the track team. -- Keystone

Tom Hayes Proposes New Loop Operations

The Negro American League will be asked to coaline its operations to the Deep South at the next meeting of the circuit. Tom Hayes, owner of the Birmingham Black Barons, will ask the organization to take over franchises in Atlante. New Orleans, and Mobile or other key Southern cities in order to guarantee the survival of the game.

Hayes, in Atlanta for the na-, money tional convention of the Alphi Ph | Roy Campanella, the best rateher in the game, Peewse Reese who

Alpha Fraternty, said such a mov was imperative if the Black Ba rons were to convinue lesgo Hodges also will want more schedules with such clubs as the noney Don Newcombe, the lend-Baltimore Elit nis, the Phila ang Rookle Pitcher of the year, is deinhis Saar adal the New York in a particularly good sopt, not on Cubans.

These clubs, according to the because Rickey himself has poor Black Barons' owner, played to on record as saying that De will por crowds and the revenue from games played in that section of time, the conatry was not sufficient to

continue scheduling his team in Sox may expect Ted Williams to Haves particularly cited the East rent \$80,000 to \$100,000 which ern clubs but made no mention of would put him on a plane with the Chicago American Giants the Joe DiMaggio. Ted can offer a Cleveland Buckeyes, and the In- flock of records as his best liftdianapolis Clowns, who apparently ing point. are good gate attractions.

BASEBALL, FRONTIER

If the suggestion of the Black Barons' owner is adopted it will mean that Negro baseball has totally surrendered that East was a baseball frontier.' It will mean that the signing of Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella and Don Newcombe, along with other Netro avenues of financial prosperity to the Negro Leagues.

Negro baseball thereby will seek refuge-and security behind the jun crow curtain of the Deep South. League operations will be centered around Atlanta, Birmingconscious baseball, still exists.

power situation will hardly be the Haves said the Black Barons would try to keep NA baseball alive in these cities by frequently sched-

Replacyq: G B Hannon, Frank- uling games. Since Branch Rickey signed

Some of the Major League Club

Somehow or other the players

Yankess clipper played in slightly

Branch Rickey will have to work

for less than \$60,000 of Dodger

Globetrotters

To Play Lakers

heago between the fabulous Har-

em Globetrotters and the basket-

happy Minneapolis Lakers featur-

ing the great George Mikan will be

held Feb. 23 in the Chicago Stadi-

dubr Stevenum

Garden in New York

In two previous games at the

last year.

other Southern cities where race Hayes pointed init that Atlanta rivals are expected to open their bag and New Orleans are good baseball towns and no franchises are in fect that would hamper the East and National Leagues were ern circuits from setting up shop. If the Negro American League fails to shift to one or more of the Southern cities open to the circuit

for t semester together with Sugene 1945, subsequently boosting him to William and Kenneth Redd will be the Brooklyn Dodgers, organized 22 averages respectively. no eary Lod, But the Purple men- Negro baseball has taken a licking tor and his capable assistant, Coach in the bast. The New York Black D. Graves, will have an array of Yankees, Newark Eagles, and Home tested huldovers on handslead Grays as a result found op-

erations unprdfitable and quit the Missing from the 1949 Morehouse

Luke Appling Is Comiskey major league stars, have closed all Award Winner

CHICAGO- Luke Appling, base-ball's Mr. Aches and Pains will be presented with the J. Louis Comiskey Memorial Award for 'Ton ham. Memphis, New Orleans, and and meritorious service to base ball" in Chicago, January 22.

ly because of his great recofd, but

be listed among the stars of all

Owner, Tom Yawkey of the Red

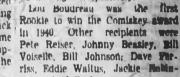
look for an increase from a our-

The Comiskey Memorial Award was given to the "Rookie of the Year" until this season when the top Rookies of both the American

named. Last summer Appling shattered the Major League longevity record for shortstops--2,163 mames----

held by Rabbit Maranville. Appling broke into the White Sox lineup in August, 1930 and has played 2,198 games at shortstop for

the Pale Hose. He won the An inin 1936 and 1943 with 326 and



Friday night and will-pluy host to raiser, which is expected to lure a



hip series and the neighborhood ATLANTA, Georgia - (SNS)

With the Christmas vacation over. the Morehouse Maroon Tigers will get ready to touch off their 1950 Alabama A. & M. Cagers SIAC hardwood grind

with the Morris Brown Purple Wolverines in their conference opener. the Alabama A. and M. Bulldogs, of blg-crowd to the Morehouse Gyma glass but only 15 cents in the Normal Alabama on Saturday nite masium, looms as a thrifter of the grandstand and sandwiches will Both contests will get underway at first magnitude. In addition to hav-

Georgia's Beau Jack Nears

The Boxing Trail

man, Fleischer believes Charles of the year

Now that the university has sche-

everal thousands | more spectators

could not sit in comfort and see the

rack outfill Howard will meet this

That comeane recall that for many

prejadice, jimerow and apathy, in the clubhouse for the same thing. | THRILLER LOOMS

To Resume Hardwood Drills

To Play Morris Brown,

The Maroon Tigers will tangle Friday And Saturday

Friday night's conference curtain-

of tracks early. Although the rival mentors, Coaches Frank L. Forbes and H. B Thompson will be minus the services of key performers from the 1949 starting combinations, the man

1811)0 EXPERIENCE AND DEPTH IMPORTANT

I.A.C. Multation race, this will be the list game of the city champion

one or two thousand seats for our spectators in the end zone or some other "hard to see zone" and that's that.

Our coaches have not been able to take advantage of clinics which bring notable strategists of sports to the South. Totally ignored in this department our fundamentals and

Doby, Easter, Paige Had

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Statistics, the fact that he was playing on a

released last week revealed that sore knee before it had completely

performances of Larry Doby, Lake healed after an operation. In 12 Baster, and Leroy (Satchel) Paige games he had a perfect fielding

spectations of fans and predic- | Palge won only four games last

ed. All three are with the Cleve- can be explained by stomach all-

land Indians of the American Lea- ments which many experts fear may

, Doby, in pre-season predictions Despite the poor won-lost record

called second to Joe DiMaggio in Paige achieved an earned run av-

centerfield, met up with the soph- erage of 3.04 for 83 innings of pitch-

omore just both at bat and in the ing, mostly in relief. He struck ou

field. Doby batted only .280 to rank 54 batters, and made no wild pitch-

23rd in batting. His slugging av- es. For the second straight year he

ed out 153 hits for 256 total bases Chicago American

Disappointing Season

were disappointing as far as the record.

erage was only .438.

this department.

first baar

lifth test

To achieve this average he bang-

He smashed out 24 home runs and

in the runs scored department. In

runs batted in he tied for 13th with

Doby earned the dubious dis-

to rans with 976. He made 9 errors

Easter, after a fabulous slugging

record in the Pacific Coast league.

botted an anemic .222 by hitting

salely-only 10 times out of 45 times

to start, either in the outfield or at

His batting failure is explained by

Jarsey Joe Walcott

To Flaht February 8

it of a total of 371 chances.

Former Lightweight

Biggest Money-Makers

End Of

NEW YORK - (SNS) -Once again fight experts pre-

to the coffers of the 20th last Tuesday in the copyrighted re- Joe Walcott after Joe Louis had Clair, Theodore Benson, "Charles Century fight club than any view in its February issue.

ions of sports writers were concern- season while losing seven. This mark other present day fighter. lowing his defeat by Tuzo Portu- if he had not been held to a draw (Group one among the heavyweights in Madison Square Garden may 1949.

well end Jack's usefulness as a box Charles also won the Boxnay office attraction. Writer: Association's Edward J.

Beau Jack made what may be most for boxing in 1949. He will be "in March by outpointing Sandy his last Garden appearance in a honored at the Boxing Writers' din- Saddler, are listed as runners-up to main event, against Portuguez. It | ner at the Waldorf January 12. was his 21st appearance and his

gross gates have exceeded the \$1,-800.000 mark. Jack was cauce the most popular his fighter of the year" award of his tub against Kid Gavilan as fighter ever to put on gloves in though he, like Eddie Eagan, chairs as beautiful exhibition by an artthe Garden. In losing to the new man of the New York State Ath- ist "and his knockout of middle-

He smashed out 24 nome runs and Giants Sign Players importation from Costa Rico, show- letic Commission, denies him recog- weight Steve Belloise as the "most CHICAGO-(ANP) - Newly ap- ed only flashes of his former bril- mition as world champion. 85. He led the Cleveland team in pointed Manager Theodore (Double liance which carried him to the Charles is tabled as the "heavy-Duty) Radcliffe announced last pinnacle of the lightweight game. week that he had signed a flock Jack had very little schooling States and the outstanding con- habit of postponing fight engagesinction of striking cut 90 times to of young prospects after a 10 day when he broke into the Brozdway tender for the world title."

rate second highest in that depart- tour of the South. He also announc- fight racket. Yet, he earned close ment. He stole bases 10 times, but ed that the Chants would move to \$500,000. their spring training camp from was caught stealing nine times. their spring training camp from In fielding he was among the al- Monroe, La., to Columbus, Miss. His biggest gate was with Johnny Freco in a bout which drew \$148,-

Jack and Rocky Graziano have Sports Comment Top men scheduled to report to 152. the Giants for spring training were lrawn more than \$100 000 on four three men from the New Orlean different evenings. This was a rec-Creoles - Joe Wiley, infielder, 24 ird for little men and does not in-S. J. Holly, flyhawk outfielder, and clude Beau's \$1.000,000 war bond at bat. Next season he is expected John Williams, 22, pitcher. All three sate with Bob Montgomery, were key men in making the Cre-The Beau holds two other Gar-

en records. He won the lightweight

the with a kays of Toppy Larkin

"the biggest thrill of my life"),

hen lost it to Bob Montgomery.

He won it back from Montgomery

and then lost it to the Wildcat.

in Monigomery in 15 rounds. Two

Juan Zurita in another 10-rounder.

New will forget has sizalers with

Pritzie Sivic and Willie Joyce. The

outstanding one was his last in

eye-poppers ever seen there.

C. N.C.

Beeu has been m many thrillers.

On March 3, 1944, he lost his title bored into the backs of seats,

eason

the Garden with T.rry Young. It years Ulinc's was out of bounds for

ran be recorded as one of the top tall self-respecting colored persons.

oles the South's most feared independent team. Other prospects reached by Radcliffe include.

Mack Brandon, 18, outfielder, Columbus, Miss., student at Alcor College; Jesse Roberts, 19, outfield-PHILADELPHIA-(ANP) - Jer- er, Meridan, Miss., graduate of Al-Joe Walcott will make his first corn where he starred in basebal 160 ring appearance in Philadel- basketball; Poindexter Williams Jr. nnia Peb. 8 at the Arena. He will son of the famous catcher of the meet the local 175-pound sensa- old Birmingham Black Barons and weeks later, he defeated Al Davis fuled the games at Ullne's spacious

Man, Harold Johnson, who has won now an umpire, 22, outfieller; for. in 10 rounds. On March 31, he beat urena there is no good reason why 26 of , 26 pro bouts. Harry Steinmerly, with Birmingham Stockton mann is promoter. Only man to steel mill nine. bas' Johnson is Archie Moora, rated John Dicherson, 21, Columbus by Ring Magarine as No. 2 light- Miss., in field or outfield; Willie

heavyweight benind Jory Maxim Ocurrer, 23, catcher, switch-hitting and above Champion Freddie Mills slugger, one of Mississipp.'s most of England -- Ichnson is rated highly recommended semi-pro base tall players.

Champion Was One Of Ezzard Charles Named "Fighter Of The Year"

NEW, YORK-(NNPA) - Ezzard must beat the Lee Savold-Bruce faney. Allanta lads to alternate at conscious of the fact that they in advance should have his head dict Georgia's Beau Jack is Charles, reconnized by the Nation- Woodcock whitter the bout is slatat the end of the trail. Dirges al Boxing Association as world ed in May to clear his claims. are ringing out for the game heavyweight champion, was, the Nevertheles, Pleischer hands him Augusta, Ga. shoe shine boy "fighter of the year," according to his top prize his record of the year, into effective plasmakers. Augusta, Ga. snoe snine boy who brought more dollars in-one annual rating, were revealed lation. Charles outpointed dersex. Brown lineip are James Bar, John

Ray Robinson, welterweight Gue Le neytch and Pat Valentino. Pistic oblivion faces Jack fol- cliampion, would have been selected ! Charles a ranked all alone in Bobby

quez. This sizzler which took place in one of his thirteen lights in a distinction granted in other, divisions only to Robinson:

Square Garden.

and the city. Of course, the celebrated Howard band and musical team from the University of Mexi-

rear in Washington, every colore ierson should turn out to welcom. hese friendly visitors for the rea-

The schedule of Howard's basketeer« brings to Washington and Stadium the Globetrotters have come out on top twice, but in two nd i. feam on January 6, and games in Minneapolis, the Lakers Coach Hucles' Virginia Union aghave won.

for poor liasketball seasons of the past disappear with the opening of the Howard sames at Uline's. this ought to be the most memorable and best paying season Roward has experienced. A night of thriffs is promised at each of the on-coming games.

son and Al Dark

Ihree Million

NEW YORK, N.Y. - Anybody who would dare to forecast the winner of a flock of golf titles months examined.

-However, an outline can be made of what may generally be expect-

always seem able to find out just ed next year Surveys show that there are made the previous year and they some 3,000,000 golf players in this country. Some 6,000 of them 'play in the six national UBCA tourna-Pennant winners, of course/ al- | ments - the open, amateur, womways are the biggest headache for, en's, public links, junior and girls a club owner and this time the junior.

There will be more entries than ever because mose youngatete The Yanks expect to renew Joe taking up the game every year and Dimaggio's one-year contract o for more schools and colleges are line-\$100,000, despite the fact that the ing golf on their athletic program The most uncertain title in all less than half the season's games the realm of sport is the national open. That is one champional which should never have a favormiracle of appeasement to in- fte. The present littleholder Carry duce Jackie Robinson to sign again Middlecoff, is a great goiner bat the odds are all against repeating The closest to a reasonably fair bet to retain a golf title is Marlene Bauer, the 15 year old girls' champion who was good enough to be a semi-finalists for the women's title.-She is a stand-out among the vounger fry.

CHICAGO - (ANP) - The annual DESERTED WIDOW GETS \$60,000 rofessional game of the year in

Los Angeles, Calif-Mrs. Monara Haddad Baddour, 56, of Beit Hery. Lebanon has won a \$60,000 share of he estate of a husband she clause leserted her 40 years ago. Almoigh the will of Joseph S. Baddoar, Los Angeles lawyer, who died January 2 1948, did not mention a wife, had Baddour asserted that a divorce he obtained in Nevada many years was invalid because she had

been served with a summons in Once more the two glamor teams action I basketball are expected to draw , full house at the nation's largest

COLTON CONTROLS.

Cotton growers, in a twenty-The Globetrotters also are being soomed for a series of games against. referendum, have voted to a he Chicago Stags of the National an Agriculture Department sal to 'invoke prewar man Basketball Association. Although one of the nation's best pro cage cuotas as a means of preva eams, the Stags have failed to he production of market su raw enough fans to the Stadium Quotas on cotton were last in ul Quotas on totton were voted for the to break even. It is felt that they vill play the Globetrotters in order 194z crop but were supplied aluse ci asi contactes al of quotas assurd producets al continues Oovernment producets On New Year's Day the Globerotters opened the year with its

first appearance at Madison Square of 90 per cent of parity or Dr. 38 cente poured.

use l'Bue's', emphrium. The mechanics and paraphernalla of we as use you that that battle has , coreboard , timers, press facili-

BY EDWIN HENDERSON - For NNPA News Service WASHINGTON, D. C - (NNPA)- been won for which we fought Any-For many years patrons and follow- one may attend any event at any ers of Howard University basketeers, time in Uline's. Even our boys and have soured on the accommodations girls who had no place to skate will of the crowded gyms in which How- be found there on skating days enard has had to meet her opponents. Joying the pasttime with all other:

Often over half of the spectators ! who want to come. Uhue's is cenhave had to stand, through sessions trally located-you get off the car 21

American

Howard will meet Morgan or Pebruary 10, Hampton on February

hand, Head Coach Forbes and As- into the Negro American League sistant Coach James E. Haines Will which was divided into a East and have to develop replacements from West circuit. their crop of promising newcomers. If future scheduling, league op-Mainstays for the Maroon Tigers erations, and talent problems are Golfers in their crop of promising newcomers. will be Bruce Phillips, Robert Dun- bothering the Negro Leagues then

son, William Bell and Bertram don't think the major leagues are Sears, but the Morehouse mentors without worrieswill be counting on Chifford Jackon and Ronald Weaver, two young owners are facing the new year the pivot spot Wiley Jackson and face some stiff battles over new Thomas Collier, of the 1949 junior player contracts. varsity are also expected to blossom how much profits the owners

gauge their wage sights accordingvacabilithe fille, and knockell out "Parker, Reginald Hurvel, Roseoe Ro Frank Glover, Robert Smith, Jones, Richard Jame. Firebrace, Edward Tolliger Yanks and Dodgers will not be bx-Robert Graves and Jimmy Adams ceptions.

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high class and , popular variety show and entertainment from

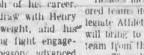
aggregations will be on hand. Beaches meeting the class of colored team in the Colored Intercollegiste Athletic Association, Howard will bring to Washington the great

ments were the reasons advanced lake the New York boxing chair- for not honoring him as lighter

Supar Ray and Willie Pep, who Neil award as the fighter who did treatmed his leatherweight grown. Uline's rival those in Madison Charles. Fleischer calls Robinson at Howard's games. The managethe best lighter, bound for pound, Nat Eleischer, editor of Ring and one of the finest ringmen of Magazine, singles, out Charles for any era, cites Robinson's defense

spectacular triumph of his career,





But Robinson's draw with Henry weight champion of the United Brimm, a unduleweight, and his"

There will be no dull moments ment expects to produce some

among the talented at Howard

co on Thursday night, January 10. In addition to being one of the creat basketball attractions of the

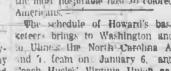
on that of all the Americas to vis d, Mexico is claimed by many to be the most hospitable just to colored

a Uhors the North Carolina A

.6, and Virginia State on February

The sole game yet scheduled for March is on March 3 when Mark Cardwell's Mountaineers from West Virginia State again

regation on January 17.



to boost attendance

the local white high schools will play their seasonal contests at Uline's this year. Games of Divisions 10 to 13 of the public schools will continue, however, in the afternoons at the local ar-

Beau appeared in three Garden of play burdened with overcoats and at Third street northeast and walk aln events within a 26-day period. hats. Even when seated, the knees two block-

Because of the many auvantages

mory. All of the pros and many of the topflight college games will

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Three Lynchings Too Many

Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, President of Tuskegee Institute, through the school's department of Records and Grecian and Roman eras had reach-Research, announced this week three lynchings for the past clined. "How," he asked "could the by the cold-blooded and high-handver. "This is one more than the number two for 1948; United-States avoid topping from by the cold-blooded and nigh-nandtwo more than the number one for 1947 and 1946, and two the heights which it occupied as more than the number one for 1945," states Dr. Patterson.

Georgia, according to the figures, contributed two-of THREE IMPERATIVES these lynchings, while Mississippi contributed the other. Dr. Mays pointed out three im- great country and threatens to sink Lautier. Whitehouse Correspondent Thus, for the five-year period from 1945 to 1949, 13 Tynch- peratives. First he said that we it upon the abject sea of material- for the Atlanta Dally World, wins ings have been recorded.

Technically speaking, there should be other lynchings described the conflict of ideologies fore our God and that god is white coverage of significant events, The than the ones listed by Tuskegee. No mention is made of between Russia and the 'United supremacy and all its hellish con- award was made by the Neiman 70-year-old man and two others, who were slain in a Communism because it meant en- and intolerance, and hypocrisy and Macon, Georgia swamp last Spring. Again. no mention is slavement from the top to the bot- blood-guiltiness and shafe and re- Philadelphia housewife. made of a Negro tenant farmer in Mississippi only six weeks tom. Secondly, he said, we must morse and decentfulness and ku jackpoi tune on "Stop the Music ago, who was reported shot to death outside of his home by of unemployment. Nearly half the justice . hav enforcement officials, who claimed he was apparently population of the world is pear MAN OF DESTINY dissatisfied with the share he had received from his year's starvation. Thirdly, we must erase farming.

The record on its face, may indicate a slight decline in and confusion are fertile areas for this nation's John The Baptist culllynchings in the South. But as Walter White has said on the growth of Communism, the they are going underground in the form of official slavings by law enforcement officers, taking place in jails and otherwise in the hands of the law.

And thus, so long as there is a single lynching in the must make democracy work. If South all America stands to lose in prestige and influence. premises which are the foundation Repeatedly, the South has received a blackeye from north- of democracy, then God have mer- tions that slumber today in the ern jurists and governors who have refused extradition of cy on the souls of the people in tombs of time were once mighty The Atlanta Daily World adds to escaned Negro prisoners because of such sordid stories as Cong. William L. Dawson, anot- Babylon was once the capitol of the Mallard murder trial, the Rome floggings and hundreds her speaker, appealed to the Omeg- the United States of Mesopolamia of other stories, which fail to command so much as a trial gas and all other fraternities and with walls so feet high, thirty feet in many communities. The South needs to improve in its sororities to take upon themselves wide and 40 miles long; but impos-treatment and conduct toward the Negro and if America the responsibilities of shaping the ing Babylon with its hanging gartreatment' and conduct toward the Negro, and if America thinking of our people. He pointed dens, wonders of the world, bassed figer in the southern area with the and Western counter-blockade lift- points Negro to West Point . hopes to reclaim its influence abroad; it too, must offer great. out that the masses of people have away when moral canker and spiri- rank of Ensign . er citizenship protection to Negroes by passing the Civil anight to look for leadership in tust gangrene set in. Babylon at Court upholds ruling which outlaws Rights program endorsed by both the Democratic and Re- fairs to those who have had the ous sin than the race prejudice that Dr. Frank Graham, former president sign, because first Negto to grad- Ezzard Charles returns to Georgia Tuskegee Institute reports 3 lynch publican Parties.

Williams Hits

every legal device at our command. Aid To Education (Continued from Page One) meeting in December, 1950,

we must take the leadership, or | Arthur D. Shores, Birmingham creasing the Negro's voting strength ties in more than half of the states one precept from Jesus Christ and alid pay. Court rules University Republican-Southern Democrat co- Cole

WORLD, HEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

Dean Hancock **Barriers** Fall (Continued from Page One)

(Continued from Page One) n countries and yet there are we may as well face the ugiy fact. great areas of this nation, the Pranking with deadly weapons has South particularly, where political ever been a dangerous thing and freedom does not exist, the noted when these weapons are atomic and educator declared the prankers are nations, we are

"Educationally the United States on the eve of dire events. New meanholds leadership for less than half ing may at any tim be given to the people in the world are literate, the heatitude which says he asserted, while we have the lar- meek shall inherit the earth," for gest assembly of universities, col- when the warlike nations destroy leges, secondary and primary scho- themselves the Africans and Paols of any people on earth. cific Islanders may inherit the earth Religiously the United States or that part of it that will be

Mays Tells

civilization?"

eads the procession with its free- spared the earthly damnation of dom of worship and its separation atomic warfare. of church from state, but he adds. By every token our own great ed, because of this leadership which America should be the John, the we enjoy in so many of the im- Baptist nation among the nations portant phases of life, we have re- crying in his wilderness "prepare

Dr. Mays declared that every great civilization in the world, from who would make the word of God the Byyptian, 3500 years before of none effect and deny before the Christ, the Syrian, on down world the only truth by which the Chil, uneversity's famed winter through, the Babylonian, Persian, world may be saved and that is the carnival brotherhood of man.

the leader of the current period of

mill-stone about the neck of our boxing title 25 times

President Harry Truman today all kinds of racial discrimination. is the man of destiny. He is in registered in Fulton County ruled Hunger, desperation, segregation truth the prophet of the age. He is - our nation unto repentance be-

tion will hearken and turn unto casts a better idea." he continued. "We it stones Truman as Jerusalem did "the Spingarn Medal by NAACP her prophets we like Jerusalem will must make democracy work. If her prophets we like Jerusalem will settlement of armed conflict in the she cannot make good on these perish and be brought low among Middle East . Mrs. Bethune paid the nations. All of the great naand proud as are we.

the United States" social, business and political af- its worse did not have a more seri- Kabama's Boswell Amendment good fortune and privilege to se- is fast sapping the moral strength of University of North Carolina, uate from U. S. Naval Academy at cure training.~ of our nation. In modern times takes outh-as U.S. Senator.

Great Britain, once the gem of the ocean and with possessions in the uttermost parts of the earth, is be-Continued from Page One

(Continued from Page One). Dawson (Dem., Ill.) was honored at a testimonial dinner in Washington, D. C. February.

PEBRUARY NAACP asks Truman to ban PHA segregation policy Tal-madge reregistration bill passes "The Georgia Benate . . . University of Oklahoma admits Negro woman . Atlanta Internacial committee nam-

et after housing flareup in Mozley park . . . Federal court enjoins railroad brotherhood from discriminating against Negro firemen Ralph Bunche presides at

Palestine pact signing . . Truman congratulates Bunche for obsponsibilities which are commen- the way of the Lord and make his and Egypt . . . Mrs. Anna A. Hedgetaining armstice between Israel paths straight." But the voice of our man named assistant to Federal great country is muffled by those Security Administrator Oscar Ewing Montreal beauty, Beryl Dick-Marva Louis obtains second divorce from Joe Louis.

MARCH

for Louis announces retiremen by That negates God, the Bible and as World's Heavyweight Champion Jesus Christ. Race prejudice is a after successfully defending

must do everything possible to pre- ism and moral perfidy. The fact a Wendell L. Willkie award for Neserve the peace of the world. He remains, this nation has a god be- gro journalism for distinguished States declaring that he hated comitants of prejudice and hatree. Poundation of Harvard University Mrs Julie Hubert 58-year-old identifie

> Tobin urges law against job and wage discrimination Negroe eligible to vote in city primary Molotov replaced as Foreign "linis ter of U.S. S. R. by Vishinsky National Negro Newspaper Week observed with nationwide broad-Ralph Bunche awarded gram, "This Is Your Life."

its press and photo services the Service - (INS) Joseph T Brooks, Atlanta school teacher 3000 U. S. Supreme ed.

APRIL

Georgia Teachers, and Education ed a series of Washington, D. C. Winston Howard shot and killed in Little Mohandas Gandhi just took equalize educational opportuntles called "Civil Rights Inventory" Morror must gird themselves to fillbuster on progressive legisla-tions "
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Georgia leads nation in first lynch- | Hollywood is charged with bias for church quits Federal dragged from a tail cell by white men who lynched him room . Bunche named father of the year Atlanta election ... Russian blockade of Berlin Graham, of North Carolina, ap- ton JUNE t colored hospital .

Wesley A Brown U S. Navy En- is presented UN officials Annapolis, Md drix, originater of National Negro says in Atlanta that Civil Rights

one precept fro mJesus Christ and protection of Kentucky must admit Negro stu-broke the back of Britain's mighty of Kentucky must admit Negro stu-alition successfully blocks Taft-

Council of wast network of International News ung in 1949 when Caleb Hill was bypassing Negroes . ? Prisoner Churches after the latter takes. two escapes lynching in Atlanta court- stand on segregation . Florida Negro vote is decisive in parents file \$100,000 equal education Minister flogged in Clax-Senator uit . Pulton DeKalb Hospital authorities approve \$1,439.609 con-\$500,000 grant insures new Grady tract for construction of 150-bed . Depart · Ingmm brief private Negro hospital

ment of Records and Research at Southern churchwomen blast ings in 1949. Two occurred Moss H. Ken- Talmadge Voter law ... Mrs. FDR Georgia.

Newspaper Week celebration, initiat are needed today ... Prominent Chivers Consultant ing dismembered before our eyes. Association call on state officials to radio broadcasts of station WWDC Pershing hotel, of which he was At Famcee Family part owner by his partner, Charles Clinic Jan. 7-8

. Plush

Pat-

NOVEMBER

DECEMBER

TALLAHASSEE, Fis.-On January OCTOBER Joe Louis, re- Moron is inaugurated at Hamp-7 and 8 The Social Science Depart-Nehru in Chicago speech ment is sponsoring a Family Clinic says inequality is cause of war , junder the direction of Robert

Wald- faculty after completing work for

dience: William N. Smith, Psycho-

dence requirements for the doctorate

Economics; Rev. Father David H.

Brooks, Rector St. Michael and All

Angels Episcopal Church-Tallahass-

lanta, Georgia will serve as consul-

tant and feature speaker on the af-

ternoon of January 8, 1950.

WEARING A SIMPLE WHITE ROBE with a red mozzetta, Pope Pius (center) walks through the Holy Door at St. Peter's Basilica, Vatican City, Rome, for Holy Year prayers. In the role of an humble priest, the Pontiff (International Rudiophoto) led thousands through the door. His visit was a Holy Year requirement.



POPE PIUS XII AND PILGRIMS CELEBRATE HOLY YEAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1950



A PRIEST CARRYING A LARGE CROSS leads Holy Year pilgrims as they parade in St. Peter's Square as part of the Holy Year celebration in Vatican City, Rome. Long lines of the faithful filed into the Square and then (International Radiophoto) entered the Basilica, the great shrine of the world's 350,000,000 Catholica.

class citizenship

dress to Alpha Phi Alpha delegates from the far corners of the nation at Clark College Thursday. Alphas at the Thursday morning Attorney Shores stated;

"It is no exaggeration to say that with all the gains the Negro has Another brilliant dance, given by de in his struggle for first class the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, izenship, in the South, new bar- closed the evening ders are being raised, new tech- WILLIAMS SPEAK niques are being developed, new strategy worked out to circumvent the Negro's forward march."

ured in some of the most celebrat- head of the NYA, hit those who deterioration of the war period" in d Civil Rights cases of the South, would compromise or push for a our school system has stopped the meaker stated:

and certainly after the war, this thip. ir Southland was and is looked Williams said there might have "mob results," but addec upon as being the nation's number been some reason for compromise e problem. Every evil which h !. on the segregation and discriminant in the rest of the country schools is favored. have the highest percentage of racy, we have the highest rate of tenancy; we have the nation's

QUESTIONS ASKED

From all walks of life in-the outh, old and young, men and m, white and Nerro, rural and rban, people are asking as never some searching questions shout what is best for the South to do in this time of crisis and conflict in the nation. The greatest int which our country and the south faces in this delimma is de- HITS GRADUALISM termined by its treatment of the Nerro. The South's distinctiveness in its tradition, practice and legalmation of segregation and its Negro-White caste system is in the potlight as never before. With been enlarged so. as to embrace s more direct fight for first class to for the Negro, men of Almha, the nation over, must acthis challence which the South rs, because the stability of the a of the South's rate problem." following the federal court a on the white primary, the enual educational on- Crow issue. a to by and the other numerout "on our esculcheon of De-

the meaker stated on the side of the Ledger he could many improvements in in government in the Heids of human activity. "hu of the attributes of first foot. this and enior it nor This I the set of the set of the

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a belated welcome address to the prewar purchasing power of little 'years' more than \$1,500.

roads on its mural fiber We must

meet the challenge by the use of

session. states is far below that of white

In a far reaching address, Aubrey Williams, liberal white publisher of As a legal counsel who has fig. The Southern Farmer and former course of gradualism in the Negro's "Strenuous efforts by state legisla-

"Long before the last great war fight for full and complete citizen- tures, local school boards, the or

related throughout the world has atron issues twenty or thirty years report pointed ot, "have not re and his counterpart here in the ago, but that the shell has been pointed out, "have not removed the anth Here in the South we still cracked, that Negroes are entering undestrable éducational inequalitie among the states. Substantial in offer the greatest degree of poli- the state universities of the South deal autocracy in that only 30 per and that student and faculty polis equalities in school opportunitie. at of the people vote against 70 show that their entrance to general exist within most states. Even th relatively large gains in local an state revenues have been less ef

"I would rather have shacks ficient than hoped for because the where equality and decency and have not provided the teachers an scute race problem and our democracy are taught than have facilities needed to meet the in watch conditions are the nation's all the other finery," Williams de- creasing enrollments; they hav ciared in pointing out the import- not have been adequate to over

ance of equality on the American come the wartime lag in teacher, scene. The ex-member of the late education and school building con President Roosevelt's cabinet circles struction; and they have not comalso said the greatest enemy of pletely offset the decreased pur-Negroes is the kind of liberal who chasing power of the school dolurges 'caution on everything when . lar." there is no need. Negroes need leaders willing to sacrifice themselves, legislation, these conditions might In Kenya, Britain's principal Afriunwilling to compromise, Williams be temporarily remedied and eventasserted.

surcumvent the Supreme Court des systems cisions that equal education for Netroes must be provided. The speaker also called to task Negro and white educators willing to compromise with the plan and its working. Elmer Henderson, director of the and planettit in the tase against ignificance of his case on the Jim briefing delegates on lobbying tech-

An elaborate program welcomed morning, delegations will visit their the Alphas to Atlanta. Among those : delivering welcome addresse- were: Mesdames Catherine Johnson, F Earl McLendon, Louise P. Walker, Gleana Atkins, Clara Lowe, John Wesley Dobbs W. E. Inmon. Dr. then of justice we well a E C. Mitchell, Dr. Rufus E Cienent, Rey B. J. Johnson, Rev. Wila stin remains that as citi- i iam Hoimes Borders and C A.

> Corre man Aosm C. Powell and in flazel Scott were not present it oretained a previously sche-

structional staff is estimated at les bf civil rights legislation will de- of white hoodlums Delivering the convention ad-reas to Alpha Phi Alpha delegates rom the far corners of the na-1

some of the southern states.

ganized profession, and the publi-

"mch remains to be done."

No Substitute

TAKE IT AS A TONIC

The average salary for Negro Ten Year Plan teachers in many of the southern (Continued from Page One)

teachers or even below the average erritories, including Tanganyika. Gov Alfred Driscoll signs New Jersalary paid in that locality, while salaries have been equalized ir MUCH REMAINS TO BE DONE The ceport concluded that "the

Planned settlement on newlyleared, tsetse free lands not only ermits the wider distribution of hods of agriculture to be carried "The gains of recent years." the 5.000.000 inhabitants of the protection prate.

XPERIMENTS

) withstand drought.

Many schemes are in progress to ing industries. As a result of new dams and Government loans for the purchase of mechanical equipment. purchase of mechanical equipment, Police Dragnet With the passage of federal aid vika rose by 200 per cent in 1948.

Generally, Williams answered his that any bill offered to the Con- niques is taking place in thousands after being rushed to the J. J. text-subject, "Does Gradualism gress will include an equalization of villages throughout British Africa. Work?" with a very positive and amendment which will safeguard The Nigerian Government, for expointed "no". He hit the Southern benefits in Negro schools in the sec- ample, has improved the production Regional Plan as concocted by race .. tions' of the opuntry where segre- and export of palm oil by providing applight as never before. with bailing governors who wished to gation is practiced in the school modern press mills to replace in efficient local methods of extracting

the oil. It has also trained instructors to teach villagers to use new opinning wheels and looms, thus moroving the textile industry.

Efforts to increase the productiv-(Continued from Page One) ity of British Africa have already ire notion rests upon the solu- American Council on Human Rights bilization will register at the resulted in a larger volume of exports, and improved economic con-Stores scored the new harriers railway diner segregation explained Street, N. W. The afternoon of Sun- ditions. But whether development The work of the council and the day, January 15, will be devoted to takes the form of ambitious pronique. That evening a mass meet-Scheme in Southern Rhodesia - exthe will be held. On the following

> respective congressmen and senators upport for FEPC and other civil in an effort to get commitments of

rights measures. Monday night, Senator Scott Lu-

cas of Illinois, majority leader, and other congressional leaders will \$d-**Good Health Fights Colds** dress a mass meeting. Tuesday will' be devoted to the follow-up work of visiting congressmen and reporting to the conference on results of these visits. The conference will also be addressed by leaders of the cootersting organizations and by congress FOR MORE PEP - MORE ENERGY signal supports of civil rights lettis-

lation

commissions Negro Alonzo G. Maron named first Negro president of Hampton ... Seven with 40 universities and colleges in allay race suspicion Baltimore Negroes flogged near Trenton, Ga. 13 states registered

where 20.000 square miles are being sey Civil Rights bill .. Georgia votleared under the Sukumaland De- ers turn down expanded state ser- limerow law school closed up with ation of nearly a million people, eruse discrimination.

MAY

The Board of Trustees at Hamp- Joe Louis, who dominated the ring V. Richardson installed as Gammon of Sociology, Morehouse College, Atnoted historian and vice chairman

At the Moor Plantation in Ibadan. I Council on African Affairs, athe Nigerian Agriculture Depart- tends World Peace Congress held Dr Howard Grezg :s suspended Army defles intergration order same site. The first church was built tent is constantly experimenting in Paris, France . . . University of at Delaware State . . . Jackie ith crop plants, seeking new vari- Kentucky announced policy to flays communism before House of S. C. State, dies ... Forrester Century. The second was erected es which are higher-yielding, less grant use of facilities by Negroes in Un-American committee ... Mob Washington proposes isceptible to disease and more able engineering, law, pharmacy and his- burns home, run wild in Groveland, social work schools at flery region- Century, while the third, showing Ralph Bunche turns down Fla. tory

court

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Gray emergency clinic at Grady ti-Lvnch bill Hospital late Priday night.

Preston, who were assigned the de- must put Negroes on jury lists tail of probing the incident, said Police chief, 14 others arrested in the Tate, Georgia school principal Birmingham Ku Klux Klan probe was reportedly killed by a wild

for possession of what proved to ter kicking, Negro prisoner . be the death weapon during an al- Chicago mob attacks home of Ne- Georgia Negro colleges tercation in a drugstore at Auburn groes who moved into so-called trial declared in Rome flogging and Butler.

Rueben Miller, of 22 Butler St., mob beats woman in Alamo, Ga illegal who grappled with the gunman told Imperial Wizard Green orders sevenih term as Atlanta NAACP detectives that "Shorty" had the Klansmen to unmask . jects like the Sabi Valley Irrigation pistol in his hand when several countiants sue for equal schools . . shots were fired during the tussle. Homes of two Birmingham minis- mination perted to open up 500,000 acres of One of the buildta struck the ters bombed in Birmingham B'ham flogging probe Dedira-school principal in the back of his Mob beats youth in Bainbridge. then exercises held for Atlanta

> or cocoa farms on the Gold Coast, everal years. Africa's development is a longerm process. But it will bring with

t revolutionary changes, higher sandards of living and greater prosperity.

the Joe Louis" gymnasium was Benjamin Mays voted alumnus of Smith, who joined the A. and M. vear by Chicago school en answers Talmadge attack on the Master's Degree at the Univer-Leader repudiate Robeson's stand Music degree from Wilberforce Uni- Pennsylvania railroad ends Jim The theme for the clinic will be Crow on its lines Eleven Red followed by questions from the aueducation program as conceived by leaders are sentenced

carpet for Nehru seen as move to logist, who has completed all resi-At Langston University in Oklahoma, the judge upholds regional school pact degree at New York University; Dr. Atlanta Negro police mount Regina M Goff, Child Education new cars U.S. Justice depart- | Specialist; Miss T. J Wheeler, Home elopment Scheme affecting a popu-vices. Armed services told to Alabama Senators vote 23-3 to un-ment files brief supporting Fimer.

feated aging Jersey Joe Walcott to gation is discrimination . claim heavyweight title vacated by Joe Louis, who dominated the ring erd College Fund drive. Dr. H.

oth human population and stock ton Institute unanimously elected for 12 years as champ ... Dowall t also allows more scientific me- Dr. Alonzo G. Moron president Davis of the Kansas City Call prexy ... NAACP turns down de-ut. In Nigeria, Britain's largest and 65-16 an amendment to bar racial Negro Newspaper Publishers Assonost populous African territory, in- and religious segregation in pub- ciation at the 10th annual meeting, in Islands, named judge of Third ensive research to improve the lit elementary and secondary schools C A. Scott, editor and general MMississippi school turns down U. N. manager of the Atlanta Daily Mississippi school turns down! National Negro Insurance Week ob- of the eight-man board of directors owned Radio station begins opera- clearing away the ruins left by a tion.

HEY . Negro rape-suspect rap- al meeting .

post of Assistant Secretary for Near ed in Florida . . . Walter White, Benjamin Davis . . Many schemes are in progress to improve and expand Africa's exist-ed by President Truman . Clark nominated for Supreme Dr Parbee succeeds Mrs. Be-Police quell disturbance thune as head of National Council

at Capitol swimming pool . . . of Negro Women Frat confe-Court rules new trial for Trenton ence reveals bias clause . In Kenya, Britain's principal Alle can tea-growing territory, tea acre- being sought for questioning in the during '48 election . Bunche South to task in West Palm Beach' Washington ... Texas passes An- I New York City ... resigns at Plorida A and M . . . tions asking equal school facilities

Homicide Detectives Newton and Ga. Supreme Court rules counties for their children

Irwin head

groes

name in housing troubles . . . Federal court judge . . . Alabama

AUGUST bullet as two youths in a scuffle Atlanta policeman suspended af-

> "white neighborhood " . . Masked case . Bham zoning laws held

> > roond riot

and for cultivation - or of method-cal surveys to find suitable sites accepts first Negro student. Sovernor issues order opening Minnesota National Guard to h he net result will not be known for where state troopers and policemen join veterans and youngsters in thune as NCNW president .

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ... FOUR CHURCHES ON SAME SITE . WERD first Negro- MALINES, Belgium - Workmen bomb have unearthed the remains of four churches, all built on the Dr. M. F. Whittaker, president on piles and dates from the Eighth non-J'Crow-about the middle of the Eleventh

Earl Brown defeats Gothic characteristics, was built

Talmadge | about 1772

UNUSUAL YULE GIFT Spokene, Wash-Although An-. Vic- ton Henry Albert has been six ... Alabama legislatura-votes for E. Crichton, is first Negro presito unmask klan . . . NAACP re- dent of Columbia university fresh- ceive Christmas presents from him veals 700,000 Negroes voted in South man class . Dr. Bunche takes Albert left \$16,000-the bulk of his life savings-and directed that earnmeeth Bill "Bolangles" Ro- ings from the money be distributed every year at Christmas time to the Joan Rankin, "Girl Governor," to famous dancer, dies at age of 71 in people over 70 and in need. Checks of cases of infantile paralysis in any Negroes in President Gray reveral Georgia counties file netl- to 29 of Spokane's elderly citizens.

> Elevator man in New York spends most of Christmas stuck between the floors.



Why, Marvin Slink, I hardly recognized you without your

