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Grand Jury Acts Inspires State In Capitol Classic **On Collazo** Indictment

WASHINGTON. D. C - A Federal Grand Jury acted with unprecedented speed Priday to indict Oscar Collazo for first degree murder and felomous assault in the November 1 attempt to assassinate President Truman

The District of Columbia Jury returned two murder counts against the Puerto Rican Nationalist in connection with the slaving of White House Guard Leslie Coffeit during a wild shooting melee in front of the President's Blair House residence

Two assault counts were returned in the wounding of Police Guards Joseph H. Downs and Donald T. Birdzell, both of whom are recovering in local hospitals

The jury said Collazo and his slain companion, Griselio Torresola, attacked Mr. Truman's guards "with intent to kill."

Collago himself received wounds in the blazing gun battle a week ago last Wednesday.

Friday, dressed in prison garb, he was transferred from Gallinger Hospital to district jail by automobile with motorcycle police escort. The classic is played. U S. attorney's office indicated h will be arraigned in court

Says Future Of **Democracy** Is **Clouded In U.S**

COLLEGE STATION. TEXAS --Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower burg, aboard which the President warned Thursday that with the fu- is cruising on Chesapeake Bay, was ture of democracy "clouded" as ne- that he would wait until his rever before, we must guard most turn to Washington Sunday before egainst "decay of our freedoms deciding whether to call Congress through our own neglect '

The Columbia University Presi- November 27. dent, who disclosed last week that he will soon lead free Europe's armed might, called on the U.S. pected to drive for enactment of educational system to "fit our people for the crises of our times

Texas A and M. Eisenhower said: mies has ever menaced the free combined with the opposition of world so acutely as do the myriad Southern Democrats tomany phase threats that jeopardize it today." of his legislative program will con-He predicted, however that Ame- front him next year, the President rica's moral, intellectual and ma- is believed preparing to urge terial resources are more than equal 1. Prompt excise tax increases to

AMER AIRLINES

No wonder Tennessee State A. and I. college swept the Capital Classic away from the North Carolina Aggies, 28-13. Miss Tennessee State, 1950-51, in front, accompanied by Mrs. Geraldine Fort, acting head of the department of clothing, at Tennessee State, board the plane for Washington, D. C., where the annual

Truman Charters Course For "Lame - Duck" Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Prest- the Senate majority made necessary gent Truman, Thursday charted the 1 by the loss of his three top lieutencourse on which he will attempt to ants.

steer the lame-duck 81st Congres in the few weeks of existence re-**Attends Methodist** maining to it

Word from the Yacht Williams-Conferences In N. Y. back before the scheduled date.

But whether or not there is an early call-back, Mr. Truman is excertain "must" legislation before the 82nd Congress in which adminis-Speaking at the inaugural of Dr. Itration influence will be greatly M. T. Harrington as President of lessened, opens for business January 3

"No combination of armed ene- Aware that new GOP strength

to meet the challenge which now help meet mounting defense costs. 2. Swift action in extension of 3. New anti-inflation controls Besides the legislative situation which will become increasingly complex when the new Congress goes Eisenhower emphasized that the into session, the President also is seekers of power no longer depend concerned with the reorganization of **Colored Soldiers** Treated Equal, ferences **Committee Savs** RICHMOND, Va - INNPAL Colored soldiers in the Richmond economy, so content with its natur- area are given proportionately as many weekend passes as white soldiers, a citizens painning committee was told lsat Wednesday. The question came up at a meeting of the committee which was appointed by Mayor Parker to plan a program for the reception of servicemen here. Capt A W Tuttle, provost marMEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1950

24th DIVISION FIGHTS WITH BRITISH BRIGADE

BY IRVING R. LEVINE International News Service War Correspondent

SEOUL, Korea -- (Sunday) - Full might of United Nations forces was hurled by General Douglas MacArthur today against an estimated 110,000 communist troops in a gigantic blow to win victory before more Chinese reinforcements reach enemy lines in North Korea

American and British spearboads Yalu River border of Manchut a struck man Communist line in the One energy jut plane was hot Northwest sector about 10 wife down in flames and two others borth of the Chongchon over and were listed as "apparently le troy-60 miles below the Manchurtan bot- ed.

U. S. 24th Infantry Division and 27th British commonwealth brig South Korean units continued then gade troops hammered out gams, advances reaching within 21 miles up to five miles Saturday before the of the Manchurian border a' the main Red lines were encountered

An estimated 60,000 Red Tomos, including 30,000 Chine e. in this area were brought under terrific United Changin reservoir which supplie Nations field artillery barrages and hydro-electric power for east coast devastating air strikes while the industries harge numbers of Chiallied to ops pressed grantly behind these soldiers were reported to have Front line reports from the 24th abandoned prepared positions in the

division said heavy fighting was up- area three days ago der way North of Pakehon where A platoon of Marines and South the Communist were strongly en- Koreans tought off an overwhelmtrenched

On the right flank of te 24th D - of the coastal city of Hamhung. A vision and British sector to US First battation was sent to the relief of Cavalry also ran into enemy tease the marines but found that the Red tance described as "very, very Guerrilla torce had withdrawn durheavy ing the night

Cunningly concealed Red Ma-Republic of Korea capitol divichinegun nests and road nunes sion troops continued their east which eruppled tanks slowed The constal march, driving 15 miles to allied advance immediately in front Yongchon. They are 28 miles beof the main enemy line low Chongjin, last big industrial

American "Shooting Star" F-80 city remaining in North Korean jet planes fought two battles with possession in the northeast. Chonga total of eight Russian+made Mig jum is 53 mile- southwest of the 15 jet planes on the Korea side of Soviet Siberian border-

In Northeast orea, American and farthest point of penetration 11. 8 eventh Regiment Marine drove within sight of the important

> "OUR CONGRESSMAN": R - Id a Clayton Powell, representing the 22nd Congressional District, which a localized Harlem, in the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States, was re-elected again this week. Powell, a Democrat, who was the first Negro Congreasman from the East, was first elected to the 70th Congress in 1944. His wife is the famous planist and surger Hazel Scatt.

Boy's 4 - H Calf Project Helps Build Family Home

WASHINGTON How a 4-H club | The home is a modern, yellow boy's calf project helped build a five bedroom Cape Cod bungalow

himself, his parents, and his nine **Bunche Urges** II S Department of Agriculture Leadership

For Peace The 4-Her is 15-year-old Robert NEW YORK (NNPA) Dr. Ralph near Tuscelloosa, Ala. It all started J. Bunche, senior director of the in the early fall of 1946, when his United Nations Trusteeship Councounty agent, Heary Jackson, help cil, last Wednesday urged strong ed hus obtain a purebred Short-moral leadership and an "underhorn calf to fatter for the spring standing approach to all peoples"

"peace with freedom and 101 At the show, Robert's calf was honor" through the United Nations. He spoke in the first of the morning lectures of the season at Town

Says Robeson Will Sue The k State Dept.

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WASHINGTON -(ANP)- Paul Robeson, noted American singer, has revealed his plans to file suit against the Department of State for declaring his passport "null and void" after he refused to return it at the department's request a few months ago

If he is successful in having it validated, he claims that he will be able to fulfill his worldwide singing engagements which have been arranged to include performances in London, Israel, West Indies, and Brazil In the meantime, he said, as an American, he hopes that the world will have sttained peace

While waiting the outcome of his sult, according to State Department, Robeson will stick chiefly to record making Not only will his recordings include the usual types of music but he will also do a series of popular numbers for juke boxes

Robeson's passport was revoked. according to State Department officials, because his travels abroad were not to the best interest of the United States

Such as discreditable policy on the part of the United States is a "little unfair," stated the noted baritone, because it tends to deprive a citizen of the opportunity to carn a livelihood

South Carolina **Votes For Poll** Tax Repeal

COLUMBIA. S. C - (ANP) One of the last vestiges of the post-Reconstruction days laws to keep Negroes from voting was passed in to oblivion last week as South Carolina citizens voted 4 to: to repeal

the poll tax. This amendment will repeal the poll taxes section of the state coastitution. It's supported by Gov. J Strom Thurmond and eth-er state leaders. Poll taxes was first passed to raise revenue for the state in 1965, and made a part

of the constitution in 1908 States still maintaining taxes are Alabama, Arka Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.



For Voluntary

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Secre-

tary of Commerce Sawyer said Fri-

day the government has junked

plans for voluntary industry agree-

ments and will cling to compulsors

production controls despite their in-

Sawyer told a news conference

that the voluntary methods sug-

gested by Congress and industry to

assure a maximum flow of civilian

goods are "too cumbersome" and

that they will not guarantee com-

plete fulfiliment of all military

up by orders reducing the consump-

tion of copper. nickel and cobali-

aware of the inflationary impact of

orders lessening the supply of civi-

lian goods. He hinted that price

controls may be necessary next

year when the real impact of the

The government's stabilization

plans received a set-back today when

William Rand, of St. Louis, pro-

eident of the Monsanto Chemical

Co . declined the post of price ad-

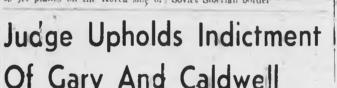
rearmament program strikes.

Sawyer said NPA officials are well

roductio

flationary effects.

needs



WASHINGTON, D. C -(NNPA) their constitutional rights They Judge Edward A Tamm in Dis- also charged that there were un- sisters and brothers is contained in trict Court here last Friday upheld authorized and improper state. a report received last week by the the indictment charging Daniel M ments made in the grand jury Gary, who owned the "Sweethearts toom

of Rhythm," an all-girls band, and Bennie C. Culdwell owner of Club Bali and the Crystal Caverns.

The two men are charged, with attempting to bribe jurors during Lewis was convicted but his conthe gambling trial of William "Snags" Lewis; a white numbers op- United States Court of Appeals.

Judge Tamm said the two men eral Bureau of Investigation, United charged that

The charges were brought against complained that they had

been offered bribes during Lewis' trial viction has been set aside by the

erator who frequented the Balt of After investigation by the Fed-

modern concrete block home for from the Alabama State Extension Service

Gary and Caldwell after Jurors Brown of Big Bend community

livestock show had failed to convince him that States marshals arrested Cald- selected Reserve Champion of his there were any irregularities in the well. Cary was summoned as a breed, bringing the clubber \$46 in i

grand jury proceedings They had grand jury witness in Caldwell's prizes and a sale prize of \$281 Hall. Dr. Bunche, who will leave in being taken case, but he claimed that when he This meant a neat labor earning, next month to receive his Nobel before the grand jury for purposes appeared before the grand jury a of \$197 for the youngster And he Peace Prize, injected one personal of identification by witnesses, they witness was asked to identify him, knew exactly what he wanted to refernce into his ples for racial were compelled to give testimony. The grand jury indicted him as do with most of his money help understanding in commenting on his father obtain concrete blocks the emphasis the press has pu for a new home. his color The family was then living in a "I am weary of reading that Ralph shack on a 40-acre farm they pur- Bunche is the first Negro to do chased in 1944. After meeting pay one thing or another," he said ments for the land and feeding "It's easy to be the first Negro to nine mouths, his father had little do something. It would be more left from his earnings as a farm- worth while to be the first Amerier and part-time carpenter. can to do something. That will be From his calf project, Robert a day of maturity for American deed "are we going to give Commu- plunked down \$160 to buy 1,200 mocracy." besides demonstrating Korea, that most UN members "will meet which all human beings are born?" tamily pitched in and helped the aggressive forces with force," may The speaker told her audience lather build their new home. It's have taught Western nations a which filled every available pace all finished now except for a few lesson in getting along with peoin the auditorium and left cores touches here and there, says the ples in Asia and Africa, he said. Confident that the warfare will We are going to have it combe successfully concluded, he said pleted, for the achievement ban- "shill greater challenges face the quet in January," says Mr Brown United Nations Kores will have The banquet is an annual event to be united, the deep wounds inprominted by Extension Agenta. In flicted by that artificial barrier, most States It is here that the the 38th Parallel, will have to be year's achievements are reviewed healed."

Of Gary And Caldwell

ing communist force 15 miles we t

The present dangers, he said, federal rent control "are cloaked under many guises, are belogged by propaganda and are often written off as the problems of the next generation

exclusively upon force as the weapon to control the multide. Pointing out that Italy and Germany were "lured" into dictator-

ship, he asserted: "In this country, we need not fear a Mussolini or a Hitler. No imitafor or either would long be tolerated in a nation, so varied in its ancestral roots, so diversified in its al boundaries and at peace with its

neighbors "Nor need we fear a Lenin. Only among a people shackled in ageold abuse of privilege and position could his like gain unlimited power. "But one thing we must fear-de-

cay of our freedoms through our own neglect. A Mussolini, Hitler or shal for Richmond, said military Lenin would not tolerate freedom posts now follow a policy of grantof the ballot, yet half our people ing leaves in accordance with the do not choose to exerci e it.

Charles will defend title against Barone in Cincinnati.

La. Woman Fights Man For Her Aunt's Estate

BY JAMES LAFOURCHE NEW ORLEANS, La-(A N P)- white men.

What appears to be a fight to a Lulu White made a fortune, only finish looms here over the estate to let pimps of the opposite race of the late Juliette Washington, hoodwink her out of it. She built who died Oct 9, and whose hold- a marble palace here which was ings and personal effects are being razed just this year. People from sought by Bert Vargo, white, with near and far came to witness the building's demolishing, and left

whom the woman was accused of living in "concubinage with for a number of years

A niece of the deceased, however, Mrs. Mary Washington Dawson of property asked for and that she be

appointed executrix instead. Mrs. Dawson alleges in her peinheriting the estate belonging to cords. the dead relative according to

Louisiana law. Police records indicate the Contihouse where the Washington woman lived has flourished as a prostitute's hotel for more than 32 years. She purchased the home in 1926 for \$15,000, and ever since has maintained a good time place for love

neekers. The woman, who appears now to have been a close rival to the in- Thommy Lafon and Walter L. iemeus Lulu White of Basin Street tame here, also has something in

terized by split tickets last week Earle C Clements, liberal Demoin that both of them consorted with crat, won the U.S. senatorial nod. and Thurston B Morton, GOP in-

cumbent, was reelected to Con-

with a souvenir of some kind for memory's sake.

The Washington woman was somewhat more fortunate than Lu-Baton Rouge, La, has petitioned iu, in that the former did not die filed in 1946, she lost by 126 votes. the courts through her attorneys broke Neither did she at any time asking that Varen be denied the during the past three decades have votes to eat feed with the chickens.

tition that the deceased and Vargo the country, and remained with were "living in notorious concubin- him living in concubinage with a age" and that he is incapable of white man, according to police re-

ploves.

and laid to rest in St. Lothis come have been estimated as Negro with

"Cap" Cohen.

ability of localities to receive servicemen

Mrs. Otela Brown, the only color-(Continued on page 6

Dr. J. W. Golden, Associate Secretary of the General Board b Evangelism of the Methodist church

and Director of Negro Work, recently attended three annual conterences in New York State, They included Northern, New York, Centhal New York, and General Con-

Rated highly for his work in the field of Evangelism. Dr Golden also serves as instructor of Pulpi Evangelism in the Methodist Unit. ed Evangelistic Advance. The prominent churchman who resides in Memphis carries his work into Various group circles, including both Negro and white communicants and prospective communicants. He has been invited to foreign fields to

which he expects to go next year. **Voters** Cross Party Lines In Kentucky

LOUISVILLE. Ky-(ANP)- The

election in Kentucky was charac-

ous Schomburg Collection of Negro

History and Literature and showing

it mostly to whites. Only 10 per cent

According to Library authorities.

each person stays on an average of

the 90 per cent white.

ast themselves in violation of well Caldy

Pearl Buck Speaks On **Russia At Teachers Meet**

BY CARTER JEWEL

traveler, stressed the dangers of hysteria as a reaction to Communism in an address to delegates educators and guests at the 63rd annual convention of the Virginia Teachers association here Nov 3 Speaking at a sun of the four day convention which opened Nov 1. Miss Buck uttered a warning of a tendency to brand as Communist any person who speaks for his own thought of can there on security ideals of right and human equality. She poke at a session hold in GOLD

the Belgian building at Virginia Union university

Miss Buck pointed out that today when one even so much as speaks, 000 in the last 12 month. Tosout for what he believes is right and advocates human equality, he general imports are increasing and is tagged as a communist. She ask- exports decreasing

WOMAN DEAN: Miss Mary D. Shane, former Assistant Registrar at

Fisk University, was named by President Charles S. Johnson, as Acting

Dean of Women at the university. Belaved by all, Miss Shane made

an outstanding name for herself in her former publics.

RICHMOND, Va - (ANP)- Pearl nism this valuable and historical blocks and his father, Peter, boucht Buck, noted author and world part of our democracy, a right with the remaining 500. Then the whole landing that American education report hasn't fitted youth at all the int world She asserted that educa. tion has to include knowing unne thing of peaple of the would, for only when the whole human race is

The gold stocks of the diruted States totaled \$23,432,000,000 cm October 11 after dropping \$1,720. drop is attributed to the fact that

> a wringer on an electric washing **Unique Response** Shown In College **Fund Meeting**

An unprecedented demand for reservations for the United Negro College Fund's second annual educational symposium "America From My Vontage Point.' has completely filled both the 2300-seat Hunter College As emply Hall and the adjoining 700-seat college Playhouse, which was secured at the last moment to handle the ovirflow audience The symposium will be held Tuesday, November 14, at 8:30 p. m. in Hunter College Astembly Hall, while the proceedings similtaneously will be piped into the Playhouse for the added audience.

Under the chairmanship of critic author and lecturer John Mason Brown, the forum will feature addresses by Mme Vijava Lakshmi Pandit, ambassador of India to the United States, who will discuss the international sendicance of increasing educational opportunities for Negroes, and Judge William H. Hastie, of the Third District Unit- the security of our Nation. ed States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Cabinet member defended the government's production regu-Woman's Waist-Length lations amid sharp criticiam of the aluminum conservation order pected momentarily from the pational production authority. This directive will require a cut of about 25 per cent in civilian use of aluminum and will be followed

nation of waist-length dresses and Dolly Cl Baker, 58, at her home here last week Mrs. Baker died of a broken neck

when her hair became entangled in the wringer. Her nusband, Harry Baker, a mill worker, discovered her body four hours later when he returned from work

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death Baker told police that his wife had been

planning for some time to have her hair cut but "she just never got around to it." Funeral services were held at Po-

well Funeral bome Friday

Says Low-Income Farmers Need Aid To Increase Production

ministrator

WASHINGTON - Low - income portunity for agriculture and to farmers should be aided in making prevent a depression in the rest of a larger contribution to the present our economy.

wartime emergency, said Secretary Also, the goals include, Brannan added Rasing the level of of Agricutlure Charles F. Brannan in an address last week before the income and living standards for Annual Agricultural Outlook Conour great numbers of low-income

farmers, both through providing more productive opportunities for Using the subject "Agricultural and National Defense," Secretary some in nonfarm vocations and thru improving opportunities for the re-Brannan called for a continuing abundance of food production for mainder to farm more uffici the Nation's growing military forces High among the list of goals, the and for the civilian population as a

weapon against inflation. And point-Secretary placed the importance ed out that none of the long-time of safe-guarding the tradition goals for agriculture is at variance family-farm principle as a valunble American institution with the present needs of bolstering Agricultural production."

said, "is very efficiently co Our goals include, he said, conwho will speak of the need for servation of our land and water re-broadening the opportunities for sources, and farm price and farm farming areas. But still the an fuller participation by Negroes in the main current of American life, in additional and the second s

Of History Projects NEW YORK CITY - (CNS) For the three weeks now the Main Unlike Lulu White, however there Branch of the New York Public were no Negro prostitutes in the Library has been showing a magnificiently put-up-display of the fam-

The mistress of the bawdy house was buried from a Baptist church of the people viewing the exhibit

15 minutes, amazed at the carefully Vargo attended the funeral it is prepared notes of Langston Hughes common with that departed siren, said and was observed weeping. on the Negro's History.

won by 12,000 votes Sole Negro candidate, Mrs. Hortense H Young, contesting in her third try for election to the Louisville board of education, failed to make it She tan fifth in a field of ten, with three vacancies to be

It is said that she met Vargo

Washington house. It was a strictly white setup, with Negro em-

tery No. 3, wherein are the remains of such one time idols as



This time, the loss was by: 3,500

when he was quite young, just from

gress In the city, Judge - Charles I. Dawson, lost by 736 votes for the Senate on the GOP ticket-Morton



ference here.

Hair Causes Her Death CHICAGO-(ANP) The combi- machine caused the death of Mrs. MEMPHIS WORLD Tuesday, November 14, 1950

On The Reel ly Rev. Taschereau Arnold

TSINESS WOMAN NER TITHE

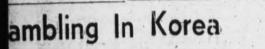
om the disastrous 1909 earth- er church work. te in San Francisco at least She has done a very active Partner

lings and much-used book. The tween factories by plane.

done for them

igh paoney to buy the patent me. I will surely give the his homemade glass vacum jar, unto the (Genesis 28:22). vow then to give one tenth ' hat he earned from it to God- FAMOUS LAST WORDS: ugh charitable associations and By DR. LOO KOO MARKE and prospered as a re-

1925 he died ,and his wife gave?ped into his shoes For twenty Little Jane: No. Mummie, I years she has mix ed her re- didn't. The girl who left before me n with her business as head of thanked her and she said. "Don't of the largest glass manufac-ng companies in the country that.



states.

own on the enlisted men's vile language. Not Sgt. Love. a hard-working youngster Every time I passed him there battery was rewarded for was a big smile. And he nursed itable performance of duty, his ailing big truck over the ter-st. Willie Wilson, Jr., 20 of trible road to our present bivouac resville, E. C was promoted to without blowing up. Later I learn reant First Class. ed he is a trained mechanic and

pervice 30 months, he is a double tractor trucks back in the luate of Mayesville Institute present Wilson is serving as unication cergeant in the

is mother, Mrs Hester Wilson, at the Hayesville address.

ne guy in this outfit I watch-with considerable interest dur-the first big leg of our con-introduced birtieff to me over march. He is S-Sgt. Harry W e, of 502 Viser_St Camden. A former tankman. he is ring one of those big six by six cks. At least four times I found in trouble with that mamthing on the highway. It either blow-outs or motor hle. From head to feet he was ered with a thick coat of stick powdery Korean dust_

three firing units of the outfit. linarily one would expect

Yet she always has time for prayer meeting, choir practice and oth-

She has done much to give her factor / was saved, untouched, employees a happy and broad life. battle, Judge Samuel J. Boykin of ough by a miracle. The own- Most of her six hundred employ-Carroll County Superior Court on of thest factory had never ees are women and she has pro-Saturday turned down a defense ted the ability of their Part- moted them to executive positions. plea made by Duke, who a ked the - God to prosper and protect She tosters group insurance, rein trouble as well as in pros- trement benefits, medical aid, bo-God has been, through the nuses for good work and the like which have been exhibited by the She believes that the Lord will e office in this big manufac- provide but that she herself must

state as responsible for the death. ng plant is very unusual in its fielp him all she can She has in-tishings and atmosphere. The creased her company's manufacof Carl Stevens. Duke is trying to win a third trial on the allegations that Solicitor are covered with religious turing output to eleven times what Wright Lipford suppressed a state-On the big executive's it was 25 years ago Any workis a Bible, which is not just ing day will find her walking ment by Dr. Herman Jones, that added decoration, but a well- around her plant or hopping bethe gun did not fire the fatal bullet and that Dr. Jones' "okay" on the

r and his wife have used that All she has done in these twenty- ballistic report was only a notation since 1902. What they have five years to become an outstand that he had read the report-not nolished through these al- ing businesswoman and manufac- that he was in agreement with it fifty years has been done, turer, she had done in an equal helleve; because of what God partnership with God She **Candidates Win**

thoroughly believes and lives, as ted his business by borrowing And of all that thou shalt give money to buy the patent me. I will surely give the tenth -BAPTIST UNION-REVIEW.

His tynniness grew and THINKING OUT OF LINE Mother: Did you thank Mrs Jones for the lovely party she

Seats In State Legislature

> DENVER, COLO - (ANP) -The Negro vote in Denver (about the same in the State) went Democratic .bout three to one-not because of any platform or particular stand. but of habit and the Roosevelt in-

Duke Fails In

Bid For New

CARROLLTON, Ga.-(SNS)-The

fate of Clarence Henderson, con-

victed and sentenced to die in the

electric chair for slaving of a Geor-

gia Tech student two years ago, was

still hanging in balance Saturday

as Defense Attorney Dan Duke re-

ceived a setback in his efforts to

win a third trial for the doomed

In another round of the legal

justice to order additional scienti-

lic tests on the bullet and revolver

sharecropper

Pistol Test

fluence. However, the state went Republican and the Negro vote had very little effect. The Republican sweep an amazing reversal of the 1948 voting From Denver the GOP won nine places in the house to sixtor the Democrats. This is a gait. of nine as the Democrats took all teats in 1948

Both Negro candidates for the tate house of representatives won seats. Elvin R. Caldwell of Den vered he is a trained mechanic and a Democrat, ran fourth in a field of during civil: an life drove big lifteen. Earl Mann. Republican. was re-elected and ran seventh.

Ham Jenkins, running on the In-When I commented on his personality, he beamed and said: dependent ticket for the state se-Why raise hell when the chips nate ever was in the running He are down? If you know what to do scorel last in a field of nine four there is no need I learned long were to be elected Arthur Laws (R) ago that a sour personality, even who is dead but those name is carried or: the bailot ran eighth bu! well ahead of Jenkins

Elvin R Caldwell attended the University of Colorado taking eco- PARIS, France - Communist North Koreans, it is felt in diplo-

duate of a local business college, he chon landing.

of the comittee of management of tions hands

the Negro branch of the YMCA

BY CARTER JEWEL

member of the maagement com- ces in North Korea is causing seri- developing into a grave threat to although there is a tendency to remittee of the Negro branch of the ous concern in Western Europe. YMCA the budget committee of It has Western European gov- The situation would, naturally, about it. the Community Chest: the executive ernments worried, and the aver- assume an entirely different and board of the Denver league; and age man in the street wondering immediately explosive aspect if the making no bones about demand-Athletic Association.

Lit has tended to dampen the miss out of North Korea. the Colorado state house of repre-tional situation that swept West sentative's thirty-fourth, thirty- ern Europe following the United

sixth assemblies, and he has lived Nations forces' victorious advance

in Denver thirty-one year A gra- into northern Korea after the In

has lived in Denver 31 years Mann American and other Western' di-

is a clerk at the Denver water de- plomatic officials in Europe are

partment Director of the Denver hoping that the Chinese Commu-

He was chairman of the Denver gested- of preventing the hydro-

USO of World War II: past com- electric power plants on the Ko-

Post No. 39 and former member der from falling into United Na-

Caldwell 15 31 years old and Man the appearance of the Chinese Com



VANA, CUBA - Adult volunteer leaders of Girl Scout troops are pictured as they prepare to depart for Miami, Florida where the Region VI Meeting is being held November 12-15. They are Mesdames L. I. Weaver, Staff and Office Chairman; E. S. Lyons, Leaders' Club Representative to the Board; E. H. Harvey, Volunteer Training and leader of troop 128 University Homes. Mrs. Weaver is the recipient of the annual conference

working conditions and physical facilities at the Branch Office. This last is in line with Mrs. Weaver's duties as Staff and Office Chairman in which position she is continuing for 1950-51. Immediately following the conference the group will take a side trip to Havana, Cuba where other delegates from Region VI, which includes award which pays the expenses of one delegate North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, to the conference. Mrs. Weaver was chosen to will be entertained on a conducted tour of the make the trip by the Atlanta Girl Scout Council city of Havana. Miss Phyllis Dews, Field Director because of her work in connection with the an- is included in the group. ATLANTA, Ga - ISNSI

China's Entrance Into War **Causes Serious Concern**

The seriousness of the situation nomics and business administration China's military intervention matic circles in Paris that the as it exists at present is not un-Active in commentity affairs, he is against the United Nations Forworld peace. frain from public statements

Some French newspapers - are vice president of the East Denver anxiously what the outcome will Chinese Communist forces attempt ing an accounting from Russia for Athletic Association ed to drive the United Nations ar- | the intervention of Red China forces in Korea.

TOKYO - The Japanese Mari- DOUBLE FILTERED

men and women for professional

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much time, attention and work Provisions must be made for phybe considered Roller skates, ice skates, and skis can all be used, and a swing, slide and climbing apparatus are still in Gemand

The school child is for the first time a member of a large group and receives little attention as an individual during much of his day. It is essential therefore, that parents and older brothers and sisters help the child feel that they appreciate and enjoy him as a member of the family Simple card gifts which make it possible for family members to spend time together in play. Girls still can gain emotional security with dolls, but most boys of this age are sufficiently identified with the male groups to scorn anything considered feminine. Skills of all kinds will be steadily improved, and new ones acquired

try equipment are welcome gifts. Niche-finder: Eight to ten years. encourage them to grow into adult-The eight year old should feel hood well established and secure both at

home and at school. He is beginning to improve his performance in many areas to satisfy his own risfriends. He is perfecting skills, exploring new interests and learning and helpfulness

games which can be learned now. which will enable him to form an be of value in the same way easy relationship with his friends. A printing press has started many a venture into neighborhood journalism or even a small business Children of this age enjoy being alone some of the times Books and points help them to spend this time advantageously Building mo-

value, as is stamp collecting

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pendency deferments.

Fishing Vessel

SELECTING THE RIGHT GIFT | and into adulthood. Additions to Ages six to eight years - The sports and musical equipment in Worker. The child beginning school accordance with his expressed dehas started on twelve years of sires and demonstrated skills, can employment which will require be made learning in adult areas of work is possible for the youngster who requests equipment for develsical activity to compensate for the oping pictures, constructing and restriction of action which occurs operating radios, and experimenmuch of the school day The child tation with elementary chemistry may be able to manage a bicycle and physics Sculpturing, painting at this age, but his own desire for or drawing; also leather-work meone and ability to ride it should tal work, bead-work, and woodwork-even a bank book (of his own) or a typewriter will be greatly appreciated and by the time he enters high school he should have one available for writing stories and reports

Attainment of adult social skills is the keenest of the older girls interests, and she will welcome book on manners for young people Boy or Girl Scout equipment helps to satisfy the desire of girls and boys this age to be identified with a group Youth magazine games, dominoes and checkers are subscriptions and classic books are welcome because they help the young person to know more about the world and its people, among whom he is finding his own place. Adventures into the world: Fourteen to eighteen. High school boys and girls start the practice of activities which will be theirs throughout adulthood. Their own relation to each other assumes almost Suggesions: Books, paints, more prime importance in their lives complicated puzzles, additional Dancing lessons are a helpful cooking sets, sewing sets, carpen- gift Simple cosmetics for the girls and shaving equipment for the old-Ages eight to ten years - The er boys will help them know you

Attractive clothing, of the kind most popular with the young people with whom they associate, aids ing standards and those of his their self confidence They need to learn bridge

Suggestions; Additional equipthe social techniques of teamwork ment for their own preferred interests, musical sports, homemak-

ing, creative, scientific will give Suggestions: Football, basketball them a feeling of security from and basebail equipment of all kinds, the continuation of establahed acincluding clothing are appropriate tivity at which they are successgifts. Ping-pong and tennis are ful Books and magazine subscriptions increase their knowledge He will play card games with his of other people and places. Exfriends, as well as his family, so tra money for camping expeditions he should know checkers, cribbage and trips to nearby places of inand anagrams. A magic set (the terests, which the young person magicians outfit) may be the gift can make with his friends, will

If you discover that what you buy has no appeal for your child. put it away and bring them out six months later Probably your child has not yet reached the developmental stage at which he can use these particular things. He will dels is a solitary occupation of in time Just as children of the same age differ from one another.

often radically in height and The Grown-up: ten to fourteen weight, so will they differ in their years - During this period, the general physical, social and intelchild will gradually acquire the ha- lectual development So go slowbits, standards and interests which by Learn something about toys will remain with him during his and children in general. Watch complicated life as an adolescent your child to see what he can do, and what he is beginning to learn to do, physically, socially, and intellectually Then you can select gifts that will be most helpful and therefore most pleasing to him

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This group is also cor live-wire bunch of youngsters well-sprinkled with veterans Com manding officer of the battery is Captain Samuel E Rush, white, of Cambridge. Ohio

A young Gazyite came over and

introduced him: elf to me recent-

ly The veteran of World War II is

Pfc Ernest RI: enwrick, of 1550

Adams St., Gary, Ind. He is in a

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During the past four days I had

an opportunity to talk briefly with

Battery of the 96th Field Artillery

Battalion. This group is one of the

large number of men in Able

big gun fire control crew.

His executive officer, white. is Ist Lt Eudie E Grose, of Eufala. Tuberculosis Society Okla_

Among the first group I met near their mess truck were. Sgt mander of the American Legion rean side of the Manchurian bor-Rufus Smith of 1107 Cage Street. Houston. Texas; Corp John H Whitehead, 1432 V St N W Washington, D C;

Corp James Moore of 123 Cudger St., Asheville, N. C. SFC Adam G Ledav of Rt 3, Box 136 B. Opelousa. La : Sgt. Cauhoun Robinson, chief of section, 153 St Greenwood, S C

Chief section. Sgt Emanuel T Petite of 551 English St Mobile. Ala.; gunner Corp Joseph .J Chisholm of 1659 Steel St Jacksonville, Fla technician, M-Sgt. Roy Deveaux of 1412 N E 4th St Okla City. Okla. a veteran of seven years

Ammo Sgt Jacob Parker of 114 point to the possibility that this Bell Drive, Laton, Okla; radio operator, Corp John Gary of 2542 Ridge Ave. Philadelphia.

observers believe it would be of spe-SFC W B Veasy of 303 North cial benefit to Negro voters in the lst St Lawton, Okla, chief of state section Sgt. R. C. Satterwhite, of Rt 1. Box 164 Stamps, Ark

These observers say a two-party SFC Garrett Mitchell of 492 Hill system in North Carolina or any Memphis. Tenn., supply Sgt.; other tate in the south would in-Corp Frederick C Bravnt of 909 crease the Negro voter's bargaming N Music St Sherman, Texas, opportunities. By the very fact that radio technician competition would be increased in

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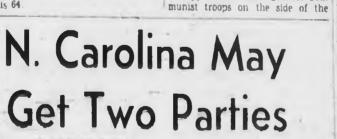
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the political field, voters would RALEIGH N C - ANPI-Recent candidates and issues developments in North Carolina

nist military move has only the

limited objective-as has been sug-

If this is the only objective of

It is allo believed that the twoparty system would stimulate more state may initiate a two-party sysinterest in voting among Negroe lowing permanent officers were tem for the South. Should such an and poor whites. Under-the one elected eventuality materialize. political party system the primary is the only political action that attracts in- lanta and Clark College terest But even here the campairn to the main policy of the Demera- lege

tic party The last senaterial campaign in

Nrth Carolina between Sen-Frank Secretary, Atlanta and Tuskegee P. Graham and Willie Snuth who defeated him was marred with cheap and mud slinging factics centered around the race problem and Communism. The campaign reached a low cbb as Smith accused Sen Graham of being a Negro lover and follow traveler of the Reds. If a two-party system is e-tablish-

ed in North Carolina, political observers believe other southern

Atlanta U. School Of **Education Students*** Organize Welfare Group

ATLANTA. Ga - ISNSI -College

Students in the School of Edu-Christopher C Hughes, Chapcation met Wednesday evening, lain, Atlanta and Georgia. State November 1, 1950. in Atlanta Uni- College. versity Dormitory Small Dining The Faculty Council is com-

posed of Mr Benjamin F Bul-Room to organize a Student Welfare Council to work with the lock, Chairman, Miss Matilda Ly-Faculty Council The primary obnette Saine and Mr. Lawrence E. Jectives of the Council will be: Boyd. The main objective of the

School

1. To provide recreational activities thru which students may School of Education is to develop become better acquainted. To organize a setup through leadership in education. The secwhich to channel their thinking and objective is to cooperate with on the many issues that confront. them as individuals and as -> cics in promoting improvements in group The temporary committee con-

field studies, research projects. have a wider hand in dealing with sisted of Jessie Bentley. Chair- special workshops, and professionman. Helen Gray, Lucille Hall, al conferences. George Hall and Myron H John-The School of Education recog-

son nizes the need at the graduate At the first-meeting of the follevel that the training 'of its student culminate in a broad understanding of educational problems Albert C. Bridges, President Atand practices and in expert com-

petence to teach, to administer, Jessie Bentley. Vice-President, look, interested for persons opposed | Savannah and Georgia State Colcation in specialized areas. The Diana P Mattison, Secretary,

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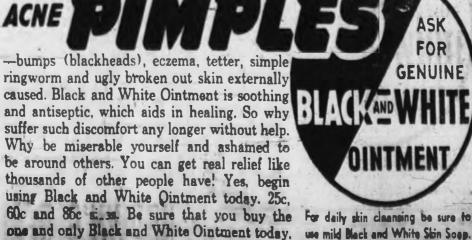
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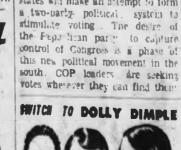


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ed and the numbers calculated in success. Deep gratitude is extendtheir presence.

Earl Bogan. Owens drew 78 votes casion was \$655.22. while Bogan pulled 76 votes This particular part of the election car- of the pastor's anniversary celebraried more than its share of tension, tion. Rev. B. J. Sykes is pastor of probably because everyone knew Person Avenue Baptist church that both of the candidates were fine young men, anl either would EMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH have served capably in his office. The officers are as follows: vice- the Emanuel Episcopal Kindergarten president, Earl Parrish; secretary. School by attending a musical pro-Gloria Harris; assistant secretary, gram and silver tea, Sunday, No-Buford; chaplain, Sylve ter Mallet; New Parish House of the church. reporter, Morris Jenkins; parlia- 423 Cynthia Place uentarian, Arell Dotson.

A correction please: The two ad-Miss Gilchrist and Mrs Levy B. **O**ornerway

to blow. Nellie Jean seems to be love affair, so why worry? Babbie church. Savage and O. M., better known as Red, are getting along just fine, the way I see things. Gladys S., whats happening to you and B T. James? From the way things look, it seems asaif you are trying to make each of you late. I mean, what's up? Jessie L. Merriweather has that. love touch, for J. Malone has gone astray. It seems as if he has. Gilmore Daniels, it seems as if your long line of jive has run out. I ean, are the girls playing hard to et? Erskine McClellan and Barbars Reeves are traveling the Long Love Highway together. How long is it going to last?

L. N. W . you're getting on time. I mean how are you keeping your cats in line? 2-4-6-8 who is going to better hold up off, or you'll get gave the family history some of the girls lown with a broken heart.

As thousands of voters were go-ing to the polls to vote Tuesday, a Washington's cats. There are plenty similar event was going on at Ma-of them here Could be B. Reel. B. massas High school. Tuesday morn- J. M. is getting popular with R. C. ing, November 7, the Manas as Se- I mean, whats happening to Helen nior Division of its student body. Gleaves? Mary Jean, don't get exmarched to the polls to cast their cited over what was in the paper. votes for the officers whom they because Edna and Vernon are gohope will best shoulder the respon-mbility placed upon them. In steady. So just give up. Iris Lee seems to be worry

Iris Lee seems to be worrying ov-They were given their in truc- er the letter that a certain Chick tions and ballots, whereupon they has written to her lover about her proceeded to vote. It is their aim to Elsie M. S., who's that cat that cooperate wholeheartedly with their making eyes at you? Could it. be. C. officers and teachers in making a Beasley? Carl Coleman? Is it true fine mark in the history of Manas- that Herman Seaborn has made you late with Jean? John Bradley, can't

Several class meetings have re- you take a hint and tell when you cently been called wherein the se- are not wanted? Brother Pincapple, niors discussed ways and means by I can't let you sleep while Bernico which they may improve their Chrysler is cutting out with L Jones, school status and discipline and wake up man. Well friends, pick up on the loose

ends, because I keep C N.U.

The pastor and members of the Wednesday morning, November 8. Person Avenue Baptist church exseniors were called to an assembly, | tend greetings and sincere appreat which time the election returns ciation to all who helped make the were read. The ballots were check- pastor's fourth anniversary a great

ed to the Mississippi friends of the Louis Owens won the title of pre- church who so generously contributeident by a narrow margin over ed \$300; the toltal raised for the oc-Mrs. Pearl Woods was charman

Won't you help the children of Xavier Concert Choir To Sing Here November 19 Ensie Ostewood; treasurer, Frank vember 19. from 4 to 7 p. m., at the

The Mother's club is soliciting your aid in helping to furnish some visors of Manassas Y-Teens are of the needs of the new kindergarten. There will be no aumission The public is invited and is promised a wonderful evening of Chris-Well, here's Joe now with news tian fellowship and musical retreat.

Father St. Julian Simpkins is getting along just fine with her new pastor of the Emanuel Epi copar

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD 1958 Woodlawn Street

The Bruce family thanks its many friends who took a part in its program, October 29 Featured on the program were: Mrs. Christine Sowell, St. Louis, who was reistres of ceremonies; Mrs Johnella Atkins, an instrumental solo, Mrs. Marie Bruce, guest, Mrs. A L. Morton, Decatur, Ill solo: Other out of town guests participating were: Mrs. Fannie Jimines, Madison, Wisconsin; and Evangelist E. Gresham, Chattanooga, Tennessee This was one of the greate t programs over presented at the church

The mother of the Bruce family. Ella Bruce featured on the program were difbe late? Morris Jenkins, you had ferent members of the family who Special thanks are given to Dr. P. W Bailey and Dr. C. M. Roul-Vernon Johnson called Edna Seay hac for their special donations



FIRST GRADERS AT LESTEP was 6 well received that it pro- ther, Robert Maurice Taylor white Swingler as a first-grader at Les STAGE PET SHOW IN ORSERS mises to be an annual affair A dog, James Means, Jr., white rab- ter shown extreme right end, stand VANCE OF AMERICAN EDUCA- mumber of parents were on hand to bit, and Bishop Trotter, Jr 'kitty and Miss Bernice Trotter teacher TION WEEK-These tots, first- witness the Pet Show, which in- reat # grader of Lester School, Bing- cludes a parade. They joined their. Prize-winners were Robert M. hampton, had the time of their children and their children' pets Taylor, two cans of Hi-Life Dyr lives as beginning "school ters in eating animal crackers, potate last Wednesday when they observe chips, mints, and drinking softed American Education Week with drinks

a Pet Show They may not have In the a companying picture seatknown the significance of the oc- ed from left:Robert Branch.holding Means, Jr., rabbit prize, bunch ef shown left end, and next to her is THE CHRISTIAN casion any more than their pet dogs, his pet dog. Jones Alfred, with baby care its'. Biston Trotter, cat prize, cats, rabbits, chicks and gold fish chicks; Joanne Yancey, gold fish is manart of same milk but all of them put together for the Barbara Jean Washington, white greater part of the morning session rabbit. Juanita Barksdale, brown Mattie Taylor, treasurer, Lester made one big rousing success | rabout, Carolyn Douglas, gold fille The project, worked out and exe- Eleanor Paye Williams, chow pap-1 tanding 3rd from left. Miss Betty cuted by Mrs. L. O. Swingler, py; Frances Flynn, chow puppy Jean Means, sophomore at LeMoyne teacher of the first grade at Lester John Arthur, holding pet for bro- College, who was taught by Mrs.

of the 3rd grade - pht second from right, and Mr. Lullian Scott, di-

Photo by R Earl Williams

American Red **Cross Works** For Democracy

BY LOIS S. JOHNSON WASHINGTON - (ANP) - The principle of service is as American as "democracy" or "representative ara Thrift club, recently. At this government " Yet the idea cannot be taught by precept alone. Young the Bazaar and Tea, which the club people must be encouraged to make this American virtue a part of their lives through daily practice.

To help teachers accomplish this, a laboratory for service is available through the program of the American Junior Red Cross in the schools. During 1950, over 19,000,000 young people enrolled for service is over 95,000 elementary and secondary schools in the United States - public, private, and parochial.

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to the East End Community Flow-

er club recently. This was the re-

The club will be feted at the

home of Mrs. Alice Ishmeal, Ro-

LES CHOISIS SOCIAL CLUB

The Les Choisis Social club was

entertained recently by Miss Jim-

mie Blackshire on Florida Street.

Since the meeting was on the data

in accord with the holiday.

of Halloween, souvenirs were given

The last club meeting was at the

home of Mrs. Bernice Brown on

Crump Boulevard. Most of the busi-

ness lession was centered on the

club's annual Formal Dance in De-

cember, Mrs Brown served a Spanish menu There were games

The next meeting will be at the

New Headwaiter

At The Peabody

THE CHIT CHATTERS SOCIAL CLUB

Mrs. I. M. Rambert, 828 Dallas gular business meeting of the club. Street, was hostess recently to the Chit Chatters Social club There will be a Saturday Night vender 30, 8 p m Mrs Ethel Mc-Fish Fry, "Saturday, November 18, at 828 Dallas Street All are mytred End Community Plower club to come and help make this affair

a great success The club will be entertained at the Chit Chatters Social club.

THE LA FLUR SOCIAL CLUB

The La Flur Social club was feted by Miss Lillian Smith, 2517 Park Avenue, November 5. The devotional service was led by Miss Bertha Douglas. There was a short business session, presided over by the president, Miss E Taylor. Plan were made for a dance, Tuesday, November 13, 8 p. m.

and lots of prizes The club welcomed into its ranks a new member, Miss Tommie Merriweather

tionie of Mrs. Adlisha Couch on Miss Ernestine Taylor, 853 Hau-Lauderdale Street, Miss Birdie Laley Street will be hostess at the noir is president of the social child next meeting of the La Flur Social

SOLDIERS CLUB

club.

The Christian Soldiers club was the guest of Brown's Chapel AME church Sunday, October 29. Rev. Ashhurst was the bost minister, Mr. Leon Penson participated on the pecial program, and gave interpretations of songs. Principle speaker of the evening was Rev A. L. Oilmore

Members and friends were filled with inspiration during the evening service. Mrs. H. L. Holst, is the tations of songs. Principal speaker Merriweather is the president.

TECEDEARA THRIFT CLUB

Mrs Lucas Patterson, 433 Lucy Avenue was hostes to the Tecedemeeting, plans were completed for is sponsoring November 15, at the Vance Avenue Branch' YWCA

All are invited to come and en-Joy the program. Mrs. Pearl Elmo is president of the club

EAST END COMMUNITY FLOWER CLUB

Mrs. Beatrice Hanks was hostess

tional meaning when children can do something for others while they are learning. Articles for children and adults in hospitals and other institutions are made in home economics, industrial or fine arts, and other classes.

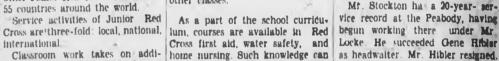
Mf. Stockton ha a 20-year- per-Gene I Locke. He succeeded



WILMER STOCKTON

From bus boy to headwaiter. That is the success story of congenial Wilmer Stockton who last week became headwaiter at the Peabody

Hotel. His appointment to the coveted position which the Late Alonzo Locke male internationally fa-mous was announced by Frank R. Schutt, president and general manager of the Peabody.



Parent-Treacher Association; hown

rector of the East Memphis Kuiderto d) for the papey prize; Fleamor garten, who is not shown. Mrs Bernice Williams, newly ap-Fave Williams, two cans Hi-Li'e pointed sixth grade teacher at Lester, presented the prizes She is Mrs. Swingler, sponsor of the pet · how Prof L B Hebson is principal Judges for the contest were Mrs. of Lester Street School

Dog tood, Carolyn Douglas, ft h pire; two crns fish food; James

eway from a crowd of friends, jus to tell her that she looked cute and that she is his one and only love. Mildred Harrington, -tell me the truth, is your new name really Baby?

A little cute" chick is getting mighty popular, well boys, I'll give you a hint, D. L. C. is the girl. Mattie Cash, I mean you are really on with your Football Lover. So sit back and relax and don't worry about it.

Johnnie Ruth, don't worry about your M. H., because it seems as if Olifton Bonds is trying to take hi place. Pearlieatha Rogers I see you and Brother Bum-Bell are still in readiness. But who's that cat with ALL WET

the Cadillac? Laverne Johnson has George Williams all to herself. So sit back and relax and don't worry about a thing clared "Our children and our chil-Maxine Mitchell, don't get too ex- dren's children will play around cited about Sherwood Weir, because this fountain" there was a splash he's making eyes at someone else. I see Emmy Joe and Arthur Jean fallen head-first into the pool while

have traveled the long road. I won- watching the goldfish



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Miss Margaret E. Ander on, 119% Vollentine Avenue, left Memphis Saturday night for Fort Bliss, Texas, where she will be the guest of friends for the Thank-giving holidays. On her trip home, she will spend a few days in Chicago, with relatives. Her next stop will be in Ark. State Meets Lincoln St. Louis. Mo., where she will visit

her father Miss Andersonis is the daughter of Mrs. Rosa Jones, 794 Randle Street .Memphis

Six-year-old Waynen Sooy had

MADISON. Ind. - Just as Judge Springs, Arkansas, Nevember 18 in Harry E Nichols, in dedicating a the first of what is hoped to be an fountain in downtown Madison, deannual intersectional dish for football lovers in Arkansas and surrounding states

> This football extravaganza is being served by the Langston High (elebration) School Alumni and former Students Association. A week-end of activities is being planned for visitors. The crack AM and N College band will perform during half time in the downtown parade which will also feature the Langston Bugle Corps

The Lions edged a 9-6 thriller from the Tigers when they met in Pine Bluff last season Duc to the rivairy between the two teams, this year's encounter promises to be more exciting than last year Tickets will go on sale in Pine Bluff and Hot Springs the week of

Eulogize Works Of Late Dr.

Shepard In N.C. DURHAM. N. C. -(ANP)- The works of the late Dr James E. Shepard, founder of North Carolina college, were lauded by four of his closest advisors at memorial services in Duke auditorium and at Beechwood cemetery, here Friday, The quartet consisted of Dr. J M. Hubbard. secretary, trustee board; A. T. Spaulding, national president, North Carolina College akunini association; J. T. Taylor director, James E. Shepard Memorial foundation; and Dr Alfonso Elder, who succeeded Dr. Shepard to the college presidency. Presiding over ceremonies at Duke auditorium was Dr C. C. Spaulding, president North-Caro-

lina Mutual Life Insurance company, and a veteran NCC trustee, Dr. Miles Mark Fi her, pastor of White Rock Baptist church, officiated at the graveside rites. Miss Caohyn Smith, a senior from New Bern, N. C., placed a wreath on ber grandfather's tomb.

This will be the first appearance of the mission is free.

> IN HOSPITAL 32 TIMES East Grinstead, England Gerry Fitzgerald, 59, Lo. Angelebusiness man, recently walked out of the local hospital for the thatysecond - and next to last - time He has one more date with Sir

Archibald McIndoe, British plastic AM and N College Lions will meet the game. Students will be admittsurgeon, who for four years has Lincoln University Tigers in Hot ed at a reduced fee, however, the been "rebuilding" the Californian's tickets must be bought from the body following an airplane crash high school or with proper identifi- in 1946 when virtually all of his cation. The plublic is urped to supbones were broken. His last operaport this venture as the Lang ton tion will take place sometime next Alumni Association is working ov- January. ertime to provide the fains with an

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Largest hotel in the South, the Peabody has maintained its tradition for 'deluxe service' through its Negro employe personnel When Alonzo Locke was headwaiter, he insisted upon a high standard of fumiest cartoons in the December service and diligence to duty on part of the men who worked under

"All I am I owe to women,"_says him. Mr Stockton, in keeping with Campbell in Pageant, referring, to the same spirit, summed up his he "cuties" he has been starring philosophy as headwaiter as folin his illustrations, drawings, and lows; "1'll just tell everybody everycartoons for more than 20 lucrative thing is fine, and then I'll do my years-something over half his life, best to make it that way."



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Department of Music. According to Professor great singing organization in the Bluff City. Ad J. W. Whittaker, head of the music division, the nationally and internationally famous singing

In Pine Bluff, Nov. 18th

Tennessee State Trips Morris Brown In 14-0 Thriller Tigers Strike In Second Warriors Nip Wildcats In BEACH HI, 8-6 At The Ring Side Half To Beat Wolverines CARVER EDGES Bitter Grid Encounter, 6-0 ATLANTA, Georgia - (SNS)- the Armistice Day celebration. Af-BY LUIX VIRGIL OVERBEA ple for boxing and could attract s fancy gate. Walcott even wants

thrills and suspense from stort ing the Tennessee State alma mato finish, the high-geared Ten- ter, this crack musical outfit playnessee State Blue and White Tig. ed "The Bells of St Mary. ers combined an explosive of- avhibilize the peace and happiness fonse and superb defense to A cross was formed as a sign of overpower the stubborn and the humanitarian work of the Amcourageous Morris Brown Pur- erican Cancer Society, and after ple Wolverines, 14-0, Soturday the Morris Brown alma mater, taps afternoon, at Herndon Stadium. who gave their all that peace, derivalry with a pulsating Armistice among men Day battle, the Blue and White TIGERS STRIKE Tigers and Purple Wolverines IN THIRD PERIOD Fought right down to the stinal The Blue and White Tigers half was 0-0, whistle, staging a truly remark- struck in the third period, mov- Midway the fought right down to the stinal breezy afternoon.

STATISTICS Tran. State Morris Brown 17 First Downs 14 210 Yards Gained Rushing 158 127 .Yards Gained Passing .202 45 ... Yards Penalized ... 50 In the scoreless first half, Ten-

nessee State marched 64 yards after the opening kick-off, but Morris Brown stopped the drive and took over on their own 20 After

a 62-yard punt return by Theodore Stokes, the Blue and White Tigers tential touchdown pass PORPLE THREATEN

The Purple Wolverines, who had several golden opportunities to cash-in on touchdowns, had their LE Herndon first big moment in the second period, when Quarterback Charles LG Lacy Bly's aerial to Co Capt Reginald | C Gillespie Harvel, covering 64 yards, put the RG Holliday pisskin on the Tennessee State 11. RT Caldwell Grady Covington and Leonard RE Turner (1) Clark moved the ball to the six, QB and this opportunity faded suddenly, when Clark juggled and fi- HB Gray nally dropped a pass in the end FB Clayborn

OFFICIALS: G. H. Lennon (Bluesone Marris Brown's, famous march-field, referee; Jack Hart (Wilber-ing band, directed by Bandmaster force) umpire; T. E. Craven (Clark) 16 mrl A. Starling centered the col- headlinesman; W. J. Price (Kenorful half-time ceremony around tucky State) field judge.

M'house Maroons Prepare For Homecoming Grid Tilt

ATLANTA, Georgia - (SNS) - are also students of Spelman Col-After returning home from The Morehouse-Fisk series, which

the Crescent City, the travel- began in 1906, is one of the oldest weary Morehouse College Ma- gridiron rivalries in SIAC history. roon Tigers will start prepara. Although play was suspended durtions for their homecoming battle with the Fisk University Gold and Blue Bulldogs, of Nashville, starting in 1931 and piled up the Tenn., scheduled for 2:30 P. M., biggest score in the series in 1940. Saturday, at Heridan Memorial Blue Bulldogs; 62-0. Fisk broke the Stadium

string last year by fashioning a Highlighting the 35th edition of clean-cut 19-0 victory at Nashville. the series between these SIAC rivals Directing the strategy of the two of long standing will be the tradi- elevens from the bench will be Jotional Maroon and White. and senh D. Echols, of Morehouse and half-time entertainment by the H. B "Bus" Thompson, of Fisk, now Morchouse Band. in their first year at the rival col-A banner crowd is expected to leges. Their capable aides include; jam the Westside arena to witness Assistant Coaches James E Haines, the football spectacle, including Curtis Jackson, of Morehouse: Leslie Morehouse alumni from all sections "Hap" Beasley, Howard Irving and of the country, students from all of Samuel D. Harvey, of Fisk. Of special interest to Atlanta fans BTW Buildogs colleges and high the Atlanta schools, and invading Fiskites from will be the beginning of a familythe Tennessee capital. feud between the Turner Brothers, MISS NEEKA GARRISON Wallace, of Morehouse and Harold, MISS MAROON AND WHITE of Fisk. These former Booker T Reigning over the homecoming Washington High School stars will

in a game packed with ter saluting the Blue and White Tigers by forming a "T" and play-

Reviving their inter-conference mocracy, and justice might prevail fumble. The line play throughout

able exhibition of football on the ing the ball 47 yards on five plays Carl Carter whizzed 21 yards for the pay-off and Algene Rowe booted the extra point The Purple Wolverines came back and went 65 yards to the Tennessee State oneyard marker, but failed to strike pay-dirt, when Roscoe Ross juggled a pass and was out of the end zone before actually gaining control

A pass from Quarterback Clarence Bush to Carl Carter set the stage for the final touchdown. were on their way again, and this Billy Gray. Edward Clayborn and drive to the Morris Brown six. Richard Hairston exploded through yard line bogged down, with Ran- the Purple line to pull the ball on dolph Green batting down a po- the Morris Brown 13, where Bush hit Hairston for the TD Rowe again added the extra point STARTING LINEUP

Tenn. State (14) Morris Brown (0) Harvel (c-c) LT Anderson Graves Parker (c) Hunter Charles Parham Glover Bush Bly HB C: Carter Covington Clark

ing both world wars, there are few

gaps in the records. The Maroon

Tigers won ten games in a row,

Williams

Warriors eked cut a 6-0 win over the Melrose Wildcats. The game

played in 45 degree weather, began with two fumbles by each team. One fumble was on Meirose 8-yard

Melrose began a drive which stalled on the B T W 35 with a the game was terrific, and the vicious tackhug caused numerous fumbles by each side Score at the

Midway the third quarter, Melrose unlashed its dangerous aerial game, going 55 yards in six plays, only to have their drive stopped by the charging line of B T W. taking over on their 48 The Warriors rushed the ball 65 yards on the ground for the only score of the game, Dewitt Brown, scatting .14 yards off right end for the score. The extra point attempt was block-

Taking the kickoff, the Wildcats gained 42 yards passing, but Dewitt Brown picked a Mitchell par down to halt the drive

The Wildcats started another drive from their 22, going 30 yards to the Warriors 48, where the B T W line once more jammed the works, with vicious tackling, forc-ing a kick. Then Sayle- photed the Warriors to three consecutive, first downs, then punted to the Melrose 26, where the Cats ran one 1st down and time ran out

This was the final Prep Lague gante for the Wildcats, who nov have a season's record of three winand two losses.

> Next week, Melrose faces a trong Humboldt, Tennessee team at Meltose Stadium, Thursday, November

STATISTICS |

Booker T. Washington Total Yds Gained 293 235 Total Yds Gained Rushing 160 Total Yds, Gained Passing 74 Number of Passes 13 Passes Completed Interceptel

> Punts Average Punt Fumbles Ball Lost Penalties

STARTING LINEUP Melro-e T Washington Holloman W Peques four minutes to play Cuuke E Jackson

Stampley Pulliam Pulliam RG E Chandler ing five for a total of 109 yards House RT Lomax Terril O Wilson ed on the ground, the Golden Bears E Mit hell resprted to aerial warfare them-Sayles

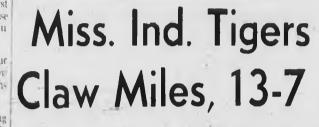
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QB Dewitt Brown - F. Hicks selves attempting passes and com-RH

defeated, untied, un-scored upon 4
MEMPHIS WORLD
Tuesday, November 14, 1950

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MISS TSU AND COURT will be rooting for the Texas State University Tigers when they meet the Texas College Steers, November 18 at 2,30 P. M. in Houston, Texas. This will be homecoming. Reading left to right, Jean A. Sutton, Rosa Bennett, La Vonne Taylor (Miss T. S. U.), Louise Pogue, and Evelyn Prater.



BIRMINGHAM, Ala- S N S)-A Starting Lineups: Miles: L. E rejuvenated squad of Mississippi Cecil Kenfield; L.T.Reginald Knox; Industrial College Tigers staged a L. G. Josephus Knickerson; C. comeback in the second half to Earle Suttles; R. G. William Matclaw the hard lighting Miles Col- thews; R. T. Alonzo Sanders; R Melrose linge Golden Bears 13 to 7 in a E. George Wright; Q. B. John 236 pushing battle here at Rickwood Dawson; R. H. William Yow; L. H. Warren Williams; F. B., Gar-Park Friday night. The Golden Bears drew first field Cross

Mississippi Industrial: Bender, L blood early in the second quarter 6 when Roosevelt Lillie Quarterback E.; Brown, L. T.; Baxter, L. G. Washington, C .; Byers R. G. 1 connected with William Yow, halfback, in the end zone with a 30- Street, R. T ; N. Johnson, R. E. Wilson, Q. B.; Reese, L. H.; Os 358 yard pass. William Mixon convertburn, R. H.; D. Johnson, F. B.

Spectators were thrilled at halt-Late in the fourth quarter, R. time by intricate maneuvers of the 30 Wilson, the Tigers' quarterback, teamed up with End N. Johnson to Miles College Band under the discore twice by passes, the second rection of Ira T. Williams. Miles faces the Stillman College W Diltz touchdown coming with less than Tigers at Rickwood Field Saturday

game. Kickoff time is 2 p. m.



The Carver Vocational School Maroon and Gray Panthers knocked the Beach High School eleven, of Savannah, Ga., from the ranks of unbeaten Big Seven Conference teams by squeezing out a 8-6 victory, Friday night, at Herndon Memorial Stadium.

Trailing 6-0 at intermission, the Maroon and Gray Panthers put on a smashing ground and air attack in the second stanza to deadlock the count 6-all, then went on to by chalking up an automatic safety late in the fourth period. BEACH SCORES ON **31-YARD PASS**

Beach broke in the score column in the second period, when Quarterback Claud Robinson fired a 31yard pass to William Wilson. Robinson fired a 31-yard pass to Robinson try-for-point-after-touchdown was no good. Earlier in the game, the Beach gridmen had halted a Carver drive on their two-yard line

The Panthers stormed back in the second half, marching 47 yards on a sustained drive to even the count 6-6. Jesse Holliday started the fireworks by hitting Quarterback Greenberry Jinks with a 27-yard aerial. Levon Green moved the ball to the Beach 18, and Howard Calhoun wandered to the six on a reverse to set the stage. Holliday powered his way over the double stripes for the TD.

CAPT. MORELAND BLOCKS PUNT

The Panthers started another sustained drive, late in the fourth period, with Holliday passing to Jinks for 11 yards on the first play from scrimmage. Then Green and Holiday teamed with Herb Adams to move the ball to the Beach eightyard line.

Sam Jethroe Awarded Top **Rookie Honors**

NEW YORK, N. Y. - Fleet-footed Sam Jethroe of the Boston Braves was officially designated on Thursday as the National League's rookie of the year for 1960.

The Boston outfielder polled 11 votes of the 23 cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association.

Bob Miller young righthander who played a prominent part durin the Golden Bears' homecoming ing Philadelphia's early surge toward the pennant, finished with

FOR ANP **ARE TV FIGHTS SAME**

the International Boxing chil to

Louis feels that exhibition bouts

destroyed the killer instinct in him

which kept him from seeking an

early knockout. He feels that he

To fans, However, both Joes haw

this in common-they are remind-

ers of the past, a glorious past that

used to be, but is gone never to re-

turn The great Joe-Louis, that is-

was what they all came out to me.

a man who pulverized his opponent.

or should I say the shadows of

these two men-in the ring around

Thanksgiving time they will hope to

get one last glimpse of a return to

And they probably will. Unless

Louis has gone back a long way be

should take care of youthful Brion

easily. From what Layne shower

in Chicage a month ago. Jersey Joe

Yes, for a while at least .two an-

cients, Joe Louis and Jersey Joe

Walcott, will make a statement that

rarely works in boxing. "Age before

Ray (Sugar) Robinson, welter-

weight champion of the world,

GRILL

BY PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, N. Y. Uncle

The draft also will be a break

At least, if the Army, Navy, or

Marines could not find use for such

lads in the fighting line, the ser-vices surely might be able to train

them for jobs other than combat

the glorious past.

beauty," live.

ROBINSON HAS FUN

When fans see these two men-

should have whipped Charles.

promote the affair.

Are the fights the family at home and the boys in the tavern see on television the same as those the lans see in person at the ringside" In boxing as well as in other ports there have been some lively debates as to whether or not TV comes close to reproducing the real thing.

We all still remember the Vancient" days of radio when any refemblance between the fight the radio announcer saw and the one in the ring was purely, accidental. In these days the announcers were selling the broadcasts.

Today fights are telecast apparently with a minimum of talk by glib announcers. A number of writers have hinted that even television does not accurately tell the story of the fight as one sees it in the stadium For example, one reporter in St.

Louis says this about the recent still should have enough left to out Sanly Saddler Charley Riley contest voint him. there:

" Fans who saw both the actual fight between Charles Riley and Sandy Saddler at the Arena and the retelecast of the bout over KSD-TV were amazed at the difference of the two versions.

"They wondered if they were looking at the same thing, when stopped off in Chicago for a sparrthey watched the TV. (In St. Louis ing session with young Bobby Dykes, the bout was not telecast although 22, from the deep South. The champ coasted during the first half of the it was in other cities at the time of the bout.)

fight, and then poured it on during "At The Arena the bout was so the last half. thrilling that spectators stood on their feet, cheering and applauding On television it seemed there was THE SPORTS considerable clinching. You yawned at the picture but at The Arena there was no time when you felt

like going to sleep." This ringsider prefers to see the fight in person, himself, but he cannot compare the two versions. For Chicago I may experiment by seeing the first five rounds of a Sam's draft call may be a little bout on television across the street from the Chicago stadium, then rough on young ball players but viewing the last five in person at it is sure to be a blessing in disthe stadium guise to old ones.

After trying it several times, I report my story to the public. AGE MEETS YOUTH

for the 4-Fs among the players In polite society one often hears although we never have been the statement, "Age before beauty" able to understand why a young Two old gents of boxing will try fellow who is strong enough to and establish the "truth" of this oxiom in hig fights before the end play baseball, isn't strong enof the month! ough to pack a gun.

These two elderly pugilists are two guys called Joe, one Joe Louis and the other Jarsey Joe Walcott. They will fight two bubbling examples of flaming youth, Cear Brion of Argentina and Red Layne of Utah.

Some clubs may be hard hit by Both Joes are nearer 40 years will be siting pretty are the World than they are 30. Both men have Champion Yanks. one thing in common-they have been defeated by Ezzard Charles, fine young left hander, Ed Ford,

duty.

True, the Yanks have lost their the heavyweight champion. Each But they are not- likely to have anybody else. It is a veteran squad.

Normally, many veterans

who are nearing the end of

baseball trail, might expect to

be cut loose this year or, at the

very least, be expected to take

Now, however, not only will they be retained but in some

instances they may expect an

Thus, far example, Johnny Mise,

not be cast adraft but he pro-

bably will get his pay check boost-

men 20 years his junior. He is not

getting any faster, of course, but

he still packs a potent wallop at

a cut in salary.

incresse in salary.



celebration will be attractive Miss see action in the Morehouse and Neeka Louise Garrison, a native At- Fisk backfields and are expected to lantan and junior at Spelman College. Her attendants are Miss Arnette-Sayles, senior, also of Atlanta

Detroit, Mich. The pretty attendants **Beware Coughs**

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alsion relieves promptly because es right to the seat of the trouble p loosen and expel germ laden blagm and aid nature to soothe and sal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial branes. Guaranteed to please you refunded. Croomulsion has d the test of millions of users.

Heavyweight Lee Oma of Detroit and Chicago's Bob Satterfield will headline a boxing card at the Chicago Stadium Dec. 13, with a 10-roundmatch The bout will be the third between the two Satterfield won the

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CREOMULSION first in Chicago by a knockout and

Smoother SKIN

lost the second on a decision in Buffalo WORKS DIRECTLY ON THE COLOR IN YOUR SKIN-BEGINS TO BRING YOU- Shades LIGHTER

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give a good account of themselves. and Miss Laura Williams, junior, of Lee Oma Signs To Meet Bob Satterfield

e Smith FB A Jones

J. Langet n the aerial route. Officials -Referee -Conley. Um-Head Linesman, Henderson.

pire, Simon. Field Judge, Lacey.

Trip Ballard Hudson, 36-0 ATLANTA, Georgia - (SNS) -

Booker T. Washington High set the stage for its November 17 showdown with David T. Howard High. by knocking the props from under Ballard Hudson High of Macon, Ga., 36-Q, with a fourth quarter at A F Herndon Stadium.

The Golden Bears were held to 105 yards rushing while the Figers were able to gain 108 yards on the ground. Outstanding players on the Goldin Bears line were Earle Suttles, Williams Matthews, Josephus Knic-

ed for the extra point.

The Tigers' victory featured their

H Tate much heralded passing attack. The

Wallace through the air. After being st pp-

A. Boga pleting two for a total of 35 vds via

Tate | Tigers attempted 25 passes complet-

kerson, Alonzo Sanders, Cecil Menifield, George Wright, Robert Allen, Willie Miles; and Nathaniel Evans. Outstanding backs were Roosevelt Lillie, William Yow, Sylvester Ward, Hosea Love; Garfield Cross, John Dawson, Charles Willis

and Robert Taylor. Outstanding players for the Tigers were Linemen Bender, Brown, eyed fans watch them power into Baxter, N. Johnson and Byers: scoring territory on to bog down by scoring explosion Thursday night Backs, R. Wilson, Reese, Osburn and D Johnson

Benedict, 13 To 7

Ft. Valley Upsets

FORT VALLEY, Ga-Fort Valley State College's unpredictable Wild- ing-gaited Halfback Ted Bey took cats punctured the bubble of Benedict College with a do-or-die touchdown surge in the final period to with runs, but were pulled down win a wild All-SIAC thriller Saturday night, 13-7 before a jubilant homecoming throng which shouted themselves hoarse at the spectacu- Webb Hollis to John Dye for the The airminded Wildcats played

the favored Benedict Tigers to a wide. FVSC led 6-0. scoreless first half as 3,000 wildinspired line play on the behalf of the visitors.

Fullback John Horton and lightpunts in the first half and almost threatened to break up the game from behind before hitting paydirt. The Wildcats broke the ice on a tremendous toss from Quarterback initial marker of the game. Melvin Young's try for the extra point was

Benedict fought back into the lead on a 20-yard offtackle smash by Fullback Fletcher Jones. The extra point was good and Benedict

ti, Texas took the opening kickoff

In the second period, Fleming

ing pass and seturning to the 48.

and Fisk led 13-0, despite an off-

The final score came after the

Panthers had punted to Harold

dogs back to 30, but Sharkey on the

the PAT and Fisk led 6-0.

tium, watched the contest as the Theodore Beavers, Payetteville,

offensive-minded Bulldogs scored in Tenn. whipped a pass to Grooms

the first, second and fourth quarters that carried 40, where he interaled

behind the stellar scoring craft- to Erwin Williams who slashed his

manship of Leo Sharkley, Richard way to the 33. Stevenson careened

Groomes, Willie Fleming, Leon Wil- off tackle to the 4. Leo Sharkley.

isms, Eugene Stovenson, and Ergin St. Louis, Mo., rammel his way over

Williams who ripped the Panthers to score Moore angled the place-

line to shreds in a dazzling show ment straight through the uprights

Miss Josie Wilma Robinson, sides penalty called on Clark Col-

Tony Adams, Los Angeles, Calif .: Turner, Atlanta, Ga., who return-

Miss Bensie Atkins, Gary, Indians; ed to 50. Beavers danced on the

Vivian Malone, Waco, Texas; Miss next play to the 35. A backfield in Jane Miller, Welch W. Va., and motion penalty pushed the Bull-

Rouston, Texas, reigned over the lette on the PAT attempt,

young upstart. Both victims of time also apoarently have another thing in com-

mon-they believe they can whip Charles. Walcott, father of a big family of youngsters, has challenged Ezzard to a title bout in New Jersey. He has guaranteed the champ

\$100,000 for the bout, only if it is held in Convention Hall in Atlanthe Yank's hard-hitting first basetic City. This hall holds 41,000 peoman, may be invaluable to the club next season. Not only will he

five votes. Shortstop Danny O'Connell of the Pittsburgh Pirates received 4 ed. Big John is 38 but he is in bet-

votes while Philadelphia's Bubba ter shape physically than most Church got two and Chicago's Bill Serena received one.

Scoring by quarters

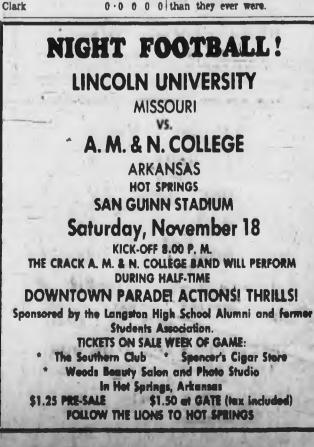
Fisk

the plate. Mas-ahead 7-6. There has been some talk The Wildcats took the ensuing about Joe DiMaggio taking a kickoff after the TD and returned sizable cut in his 1951 salary, to the 40. Horton stormed his way Joe is 36 and has been plagued through a host of Benedict defenstrong near the close of has ders to the 2, but a holding penalty carried back to the 17. Hollis then season to get his average up targeted a pass to John Dye in the and closed out the year with a end sone for the winning counter .301 mark, not had, or course Young booted the extra point. but far below his ol-time form. Edward Pinkston starred on the But you can bet that Joe will line for the Wildcats.

not have to take a slice. The Yanks need him. At the moment, the only yank following sequence of plays went who might get a call from Uncle 28 yards to the 2. Erwin Williams Sam is YoGi Berra, the catcher, scored later on a quarterback sneak. who is 25. Their chief pitchers Moore kicked the extra point for a other than the aforesaid Ed Ford-

20-0 advantage. Charles Ponder, Byrne, Lopat, Raschi, Reynolds Sam Sanderson, Billy Herden, Hen-Page and Sanford are all over 30. ry Collins office Clark, Larkin Other high salaried veteratio in Mann, William Rogers, Alfred Elother clubs also are sitting press ils. Roy Wolfe and James Jones Fellows like Ted Williams of the tried valiantly for the Panthers. Red Sox, Stan Musial and country slaughter of Cardinals and many

6 7 0 7 20 others all will be in bigger demand 0.0 0 0 0 than they ever were.



Clark College Panthers Bow To Scrapping Fiskites, 20-0 **Buildogs Show Razzle-Dazzle** Circling The Bases Offense In Notching Victory BY MARION E. JACKSON NASHVILLE. Tenn-Fisk Univer- Bulldogs scored the first time they sity utilized a devastating ground got their hands on the ball, by mov-With The Red Sox and air attack to down the Clark ing by land and air, 70-yards in the College Panthers 20-0 hefore an im- opening moments of the game.

Levi Jackson captain of the '49

-peaker for the new Fisk Oymna-

of razzle-dazzle offensive play.

Doris Curry Houston, Texas.

triumphant gridiron show as "Miss

Pisk." Her attendants were Miss

lar victory

Sox Club By Atlanta, Ga. Clark College closes moved to the 2 where Fleming out its 1950 campaign against Mot- junged through to score. Roger He Brown and has a record of 3 Moore, Roanoke, Va., failed to kick wins, 3 defeats and 1 tie. Yale University football team, who again proved the Panthers' nemesis had earlier been the dedicatory by intercepting Roy Wolfe's wing-

colored, I do believe, backed that issue. I think it is time for us to build that is ue for our Negro American League and I know all sport fans will be 'benilid, us, we must have come a long way and with the not let our league go down We proper advertisements through the must depend on the papers more papers it will definitely nelp to now than ever before.

We are thanking "Mr. Swingles There is nothing wrong with Ne- and his entire Memphis WORLD gro baseball. It is way that things staff for the effort they put forth are handled. I remember when the in boosting the Memphis Red Son For the best in sports and othe

pres ed homecoming turnout Satur- Francis (Skip) Hall, Corpus Chrisday in Sulphur Dell. The victory marked fourth win and returned to Clark College's 30. of the season to two defeats for the Ernest Stephenson, Mur-Buildogs, who windup the season freesboro, Tenn., ripped his way Saturday November 18 against the to the Panthers' 32 Behind Steven-Morehouse College Maroon Tigers in son and Fleming the Buildogs

"GOOSE" CURRY Manager, Memphis Red

The "Oircling the Bases" is more | that was done on that issue. Every than proud of the wonderful work that the colored papers did for ports in 1960. I think the Negro American League should lock on these papers more because they

first editorial page was printed con- this past stason. major leagues, and the gool work events, real the WORLD.

make Negro baseball a success

cerning Negro ball players in the

orida A & M Meets Southern For National Grid Title

SPORTS OF THE WORLD By Marion E. Jackson

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-Fisk University's new gymnasium is a tribits administration and alumni . . . Thousands of Fisk gradwho worked hand-in-glove with the institution in making ructure possible, should take positive pride in the building Private colleges like Clark, Morehouse, Tuskegee, Fisk, Lene, etc. are making notable progress in sound athletics withcompeting for talent—that is high pressure athletic talent. institutions maintain top-drawer academic standards while asizing that their graduates are being groomed for leadervarious field of living.

's why any new building, athletic conference !!! Gaither says asium, class, or dormitory can this has prevented him from schebe built with sacrifice a n d duling Maryland State and Grambling College. Gaither insists, how-

undreds of Fisk grads proudly ever, he'll play Grambling when d their new gymnasium Satur- the institution becomes a fulfledged On their faces were etched member of the Midwestern Athletic ne joy at this dream which at Oonference, but Maryland State is last had come true.

TTES ON SPORTS - Dan the Rattlers' future foes !!! r. N. Y. Mirror sports columnriting on "Boxing Is Still Le-Murder" in the November of Look Magazine states: ig is 100 times more deadly high-school football and 59 nore deadly than college foot-

ther Carmichael, who does a an tabbed "The Sportsmobile" the Nashville Sup writes: "the n Tuskegee is turning out poor football teams is bee the sport is now played by prings of wealthy fathers. The r-spoon-in-the-mouth boyst go for this down-to-earth

sichael may be right, but he seen the scores of the iversity of Miami, Yale, Harvard Princeton and closer still he might look at Fisk Univerand Vanderbilt in his homem. All of these "po lil rich boys doing all right and don't appear be asking any favors.....

H. B. (Bus) Thompson, now nd coach at Fisk University. a two-time SIAC lournament nning coach at Morris Brown ring 1948-49, is hoping to delop one of the best physical lucation programs in the contrence now that the Buildogs ave a brand new gymnasium.

Levi Jackson, the former Yale niversity grid star, paid a visit to mal. Ala Fisk campus to participate in symnasium dedicatory services. Ala. ckson is now with the public reions department of Pord Motor State, Griffin, Ga.

RTS OFF THE CUFF - It is Knoxville, Tenn. mic that Dixie Walker. w h o oved he could manage a top-flight Orangeburg, S C seball club by guiding the Atlanta ackers to the Southern Associa- St Augustine, Fla

n flåg and was formerly hailed as 'coples' choice" in Brooklyn, now Little Rock. Ark.

S L A C TENNESSEE STATE MORRIS BROWN FT. VALLEY BENTDICT FISK CLARK XAVIER MOREHOUSE FLORIDA ALLEN TUSKEGEE SOUTH CAROLINA STATE ALABAMA STATE ALABAMA A & M LINCOLN (Mo.) LANE

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CIAA NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE 28 NORTH CAROLINA A & T 27 HAMPTON

not remotely considered as one of ST. PAUL

Jackie Robinson would readily OTHER SCORES accept an opportunity to go to BISHOP the Pittsburgh Pirates now that TEXAS COLLEGE Branch Rickey is in the saddle there. Jackie has been troubled by the "grudge" that Roy Campa-WILBERFORCE KENTUCKY STATE nells and Don Newcomber have borne singe their 1949 barnstorm-HOWARD ing tour and which has been in-

DELAWARE STATE MISSISSIPPI INDUSTRIAL

The scars from Jackie's baseball MILES safari were due in part to a contrac-TOUGALOO tual advantage the Dodger secondsacker had which netted him ap-RUST proximately \$16,000. Campanella,

BISHOP COLLEGE Newcombe and Doby pocketed only about \$3,500. Bitterness has been rife TEXAS COLLEGE among these talented major leagu-

ACKSON COLLEGE DILLARD UNIV. Jackie would be happy to get . . . 7 away from the shadows of the unhappiness that has come about

BLUEFIELD STATE 7 LINCOLN (MO.)

LANE COLLEGE N. C. A. & T. COLLEGE 27 VIRGINIA STATE BETHUNE COOKMAN JOHNSON C. SMITH

Texas State U. vs. Texas College TOUGALOO COLLEGE Houston, Texas. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18 RUST COLLEGE Fisk vs Morehouse, Atlanta, Ga SAVANNAH STATE Lane vs Alabama A. and M. Nor FLORIDA NORMAL Allen U. vs. Tuskegee, Tuskegee, LANGSTON UNIV. ARKANSAS STATE

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S C State vs Claflin College, PRAIRIE VIEW GRAMBLING COLLEGE Albany State vs. Florida Normal

FAYETTEVILLE TCHRS PAINE COLLEGE MARYLAND STATE WILKES COLLEGE Grambling vs. Paul Quinn, Wa-J'VILLE N. FLIERS HAVANA UNIV. Lincoln (Mo.) vs Arkansas State CLAFLIN COLLEGE Delaware State vs St. Augustine NORFOLK STATE ELIZABETH CITY Virginia Union vs Hampton. MINER TEACHERS Winston Salem vs. St. Paul, Law MORRISTOWN 46 LIVINGSTONE Wilberforce State vs W State Institute. W. Va. PHILANDER SMITH 62 CAMPBELL COLLEGE November 23, 1950 VIRGINIA SEMINARY 13 Clark College vs. Morris Brown KNOXVILLE COLLEGE Alabama State vs Tuskegee Inst. LINCOLN_(PA.) 20 MORAVIAN Alabama A and M vs Tillotson, HIGH SCHOOLS Allen vs Claflin, Columbia, S C WASHINGTON HIGH Lane vs LeMovne, Memphis, Ten BALLARD-HUDSON CARVER HIGH Albany State vs Fort Valley, Al BEACH HIGH Dillard vs Xavier U., New Or SPENCER HIGH 26 HOWARD HIGH Tougaloo vs. Jackson, Jackson Kentucky State vs Bluefield, Ft. Valley To Langston vs Texas State U., Maryland State vs Delaware State Play Ala. State Princess Anne, Md Maryland vs. Delaware State, Princess Anne. Md Howard vs. Lincoln (Pa.) Wash-In Griffin, Ga. Morgan State vs. Virginia State

ORIFFIN. (ia. - (SNS) - Big-

Hornets under the lights at Memo-

The two institutions will be con-

which was tabbed the "Interstate

Intercollegiate Classic." Fort Valley

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bany.

ROYAL COURT OF BEAUTY - Pictured above are the Savannah State College Homecoming Queens and their attendants, who reigned over the annual Homecoming Festivities at Savannah State College on Saturday, November 4. They are from L. to R., Miss Dorothy L. Harp, attendant; Miss Beautine Hardwick, 'Miss Savannah H. Bowens)

State College," Miss Sylvia W. Harris, attendant, Mrs. Sadie Steele, "Miss Alumni, 1949-50"; Miss Louise Lautier, "Miss Alumni 1950-1951", and Mrs. Eldora Marks, attendant to "Miss Alumni 1949-50." (Savannah State P.R. Photo by W.

Florida's Might Crushes Allen Yellowjackets, 40-13

ets 40-13 here this afternoon.

An ambitious Allen University Yellowjacket attempted to weather aud defensive onelaughts of the Orange and Green led by All-Amelican candidates tackle Charles Maloney and guard Joe Fair-but the unbeaten and unticd aggrega- extra point *

deleats. Jack-on Smith, a 195-pound so- and Charles Leonard.

phomore fullback from Pensacola North Hendon getting ove each points.

found the going tough and in the Thomas Smith, sophomore right Defensive Stalwarts included Adam end capitulated 40-13 before 3.000 half from Englewood, N. N. and fans as a brisk November wind Robert Green, second year taillack. blew across J. B. Bragg stadium. Ft. Meyers, Ala., got the lone mar- per Saunders, and Arthur Woodard. Unofficially cinching their seven- ker, for the Yellow jackets, scorine, th straight SIAC champiouship, in the first and third periols re- Benjamin Moss, guard, Spertan-The Rattlers led 34-6 at the half, spectively. Capt. Silva converted and with visions of a national title after Green's TD for the lone Allen N. Y ; Charles Fowler, tackle Cotion coached by A. S "Jake" Gal- The Rattlers' vaunted ground at- lackle, Columbia. In the backfield ther, struck for two touchdowns in tack still clicked without the aid it was George Wallrip, Milton Hun-

and one in the third as they pre- phens, fullback, and tailback Ly-TALLAHASSEE -- Florida A and pared for their important clash mus "Choo Choo" Burgess who saw M College's unbeaten and untited with Southern University in Baton action only in the fading minutes Rattlers, playing underwrap, ernsh- Rouge next 'weeken! The Rattlers of the game Coach Gaither used ed the Allen University Yellowjack- have a record of eight wins and no three "first string quarterbacks"-

stored two TIDs with John Porec, 58, 62, 65 and 44-yards. The offenthe relentless torrent of offensive Costa Kittles, James Moore and sive line consisted of Kittles and Robert Mungen end; Carlton Norman converted for four extra Thompson, Alphonson Varner, tackles; Rudolph Anderson, center; and Robert Rollins and Joe Fair, guard, Johnson, Robert Wilcox, Maloney, Willie Lee, Joe Fair Kenchon, Jas-The Allen line play was led by burg: Syvester Jarvis, end, Yonkers, lumbia and Thomas Pettigrew, the first period, three in the second of their backfield aces Bernard Ste- | ter and Smith.

Unbeaten Elevens Clash November 18

By CHARLES J. SMITH, III

TALLAHASSEE, Fla .- "Go West young man." This is what Mae West, famed actress of stage and screen once said. And with her. famous words on their lips, the colorful Orange and Green Rattlers of Florido A. and M. College go west this week-end to clash with the Southern University Cats for the National Negro football championship in Baton Rouge. touisiana.

For the initial time in years, and "big boys."

Beach tackle who is an outstanding

candidate for All-American honors.

Nat Williams and Robert Rollins.

two light but fast charging guards.

Other stalwarts include ends Costa

Kittles, Adam Johnson, Robert Wil-

cox, and Robert Stephens, tackles

Alphonso Varner and Carlton

Coach A S. "Gaither can call on

either of three "firstring" quarter-

hacks-Charles Leonard, Leroy

Cromartie and Alkin Hepburn. Cro-

martle, a 1945 All-American, and

Leonard are deadly passes while

At the left half slot for the Ratt-

lers is Lymus "Choo Choo" Bur-

Burgess, out with injuries in the

replaced by Jasper "Hurricane"

POWERFUL RUNNER

Thompson

general

undisputed king will reigh with the | Two great lines - defensive and winner of this contest getting the offensive are responsible for the honor At this point these two success of the Hattlers to date. squads are unbeaten and untied These units are led by Captain and rank at the top of Negro foot. Charles Maloney, a West Palm ball

The contest on 18 will be the sixth meeting of the squade since 1941 The Rattlers won the inaugural contest 10-7. The Cats topped the Orange and Green 38-19 when the series resumed following the war in 1946. In 1947 the Jake Gaither coached eleven won 13-9 with Southern winning 37-12 in 1948. and 31-13 last year.

SIAC KINGPINS Florida, long the power of the SIAC (Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic conference), opened the Hepburn is the driving type of field current season with the Texas College Steers and won the intersectional battle 26-6. Since that time Morris Brown and Benedict, number two and three teams in the league, gess, a powerful runner from this have fallen to the vicious onslaughts position. O car Norman, the extra of the Rattlers as well as the pow- point specialist, handles the right er-laden North Carolina A and T half duties with Bernard Stephens Aggles. Ft Valley, Benedict, Be- a Bryn Mawr, Pa., speedster drivthune-Cookman. Tuskegee and Al- ing from the fullback post. len U, who was downed 40-13 last Saturday. Florida A and M has A and T and Turkegee games, was won eight straight games.

Saunders, a Perrine, Florida, back On the other hand Southern, that can really go He scored the champion of the Southwest, has not Rattlers' lone 'TD's against the Agexactly been idle. The Cats have gies, and three of the four racked bowled over Texas State Wilberforce, Sam Houston, Langston, and Leroy Cromartie, Alkin Hepburn, had a bit of trouble with a tough Bishop College outfit, before winn-W Florida scored on drives of 72, 45. ing 12-7 in a last quarter surge. The Cats downed Wiley College iast Saturday 19-6

A look around the nation discloses that Morgan State, long a contender and cliamant for the national crown, has been removed from the picture by virtue of two ties with West Virginia and A and T respectively. North Carolina College and Langston are once-beaten. Tennessee State and A and T both have two defeats. Xavier, one of the four clubs with a clean slate has not played the brand of competition to be considered; Maryland State is in the same boat with the Gold Ruth, however, though no fault of its head mentor-Vernon "Skip" McCain, who has been

unable to secure games with the

up against the Golden Tigers. Information from the Southwest seems to point loward Coach Arnett Mumford's wealth of backs, led by the great Odle Posey, William "Slug" Davis, a 210-pound fullback from Bogalusa, Louisiana, Eugene Wade, Warren Hawkins of West Palm Beach, Florida, and Sherman Robinson. The Cats line is led by All-American guard Robert Holden ends Leslie Greathouse Stanley Morries, and tackle Normel Keller

Tommy Hendrich Nears End Of **Baseball Career**

NEY YORK N.Y.

Henrich Thursday received an all 20 first downs to 5 for Morehouse but final requiem on his availabilijumped into a 6-0 lead in the first New York Yankees.

N.C. Eagles Top W.Va. State 28-14

BY CLATHAN ROSS alternoon in the second period with yarls one to Warlick and one to Xavier scored in overy period and ty as a full time operative with the DURHAM. N. C - The North a one yard smash Carolina College Eagles, unlea hing The victory, sixth straight in the

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Tillery, sparked the drive. Tuylor

ust see his ambitions to manage e Dodgers stymied by the notori- State, Nashville, Tenn "Jackie Robinson letter" of 1947. co. Texas. xie turned out to be one of ckie's best friends after the inci-Pine Bluff, Ark. nt, but New Yorkers believe he buid make a poor managerial risk Raleigh. N. C a team that has four Negroes ree of them stars Hampton, Va Fort Valley State College inaurates a pigskin classic with inbama State College of Montrenceville. Va pmery, Ala., Saturday night. svember 18. at Memorial Sta-THANKSGIVING um, Griffin, Ga. The Wildcats moving the grid spectacle from lumbus to Griffin will be mak-Atlanta, Ga he the initial step towards seting up that city as the hub of Montgomery, Ala heir athletic activities. During the past three years Fort alley State has played most of its Austin, Texas. wkethall games in Macon, but now usis will be played on promoat Griffin, where the Wildcats Dessee ave a host of alumni and wall-C. W. Pettigrew, prinbany. Ge lishers ipal of Fairmont High, Griffin is pearheading the game there ... lcans. La Woes have been piling up for Miss. the safety man since the elimination of football's fair catch rule. Bluefield. W Va scause many teams have adopted spread punt formation with the Houston, Texas. ticker placed almost as far back the line a sthe center can pass ball backwards. It's tough to le up a spread, so linesmen on kicking team are ranging wnfield in greater numbers ington. D C

smack down the safety man. Because of this, don't think the all receiver is a coward if he makes no attempt to return the all or permit it to roll valuable. vardage towards his own goal. Instead of lunging forward and making a catch. Remember those safety men are out there without protection in the most dangerous

Arkansas State vs Philander Smith, Pinc Bluff, Ark asignment in football Bishop College vs Wiley, Mar-TIPOFF ON SPORTS - Coach (Jake) Gaither of Florida A shall. Texas. . College says under no con-Grambling vs Tenn State, Nash ville, Tenn lition will any team be considered

Southern U. vs Prairie View, or the Orange Blossom Classic uness it is a member of a recognized | Prairie View, Texas.

Alabama Hornets Nip A & M, 13-12

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Johnson C Smith vs Shaw U.

A and T vs N. C. State, Durham

State vs. Benedict, Orange

BIRMINGHAM Ala .- ' Alabama ond score, Adams going over from state's Hornets spotted the Ala- the two

mama A and M Bulldogs a 12-0 The Hornets were on the A and ad here Saturday in the first ten M one when the half ended and ninutes of their ninth annual Ma- stormed back in the third, taking tic City classic, then rallied in the to the air. Presley capped an 80third quarter to edge them, 13-12 yard scoring drive with a TD pass in a hard-fought game at Legion to Alexander Pinkston converted The Bulkdogs fumbled the ensuing

A and M put on an 80-yard kickoff, and another Presley pass scoring drive from the first time from the Buildogs 30 set up the she had the ball to Hinton over score, Presley sneaking over from finishe Hornet three. Hall failed the one. The Buildogs blocked nvert Minutes later, the Bull- Pinkston's attempted conversion dogs took a Hornet fumble around and scoring was over as neither midfield and chalked up her sec- team scored in the final,

13 a potent passing attack on the strength of Butler (Bluejuice) Tay-32 straight conference victory here las' 14 28-14 26

not seem to bother Taylor, Newport News, Va senior, who was called on-and generally came throughevery time the Eagles need extra . yards for a first down or a touchdown to keep out in front of We f completed 12 out of 19 attempts for a total of 264 vard Taylor's completion average was given fine assists from glue-fin- bounced right back after receiving

gered NCC ends Winifed Tillery Morchead City, N. C. sophomore and Ernest Warlick, Rickory, N. C. all but one of Taylor's tosses for a heave which put the oval on the of the game. total of 227 yards.

When Taylor was not hitting Warlick or Tillery with passes, endzone with a 25 yard toss. NOC's fullback Welmon Britt occupied the West Virginians' time. per try rushing for the afternoon.

for's right arm, swept to their six title when they clash with the A ahead 21-7. The drive, which coand T Aggles here Thanksgiving vered 64 yards, was completed in Baturday as they turned back the It also marked their first victory tour plays. West Virginia State Yellow Jackets, against the Kanawsha River valley Moments later in the same quar- | dirt and Vavasseur added the extra The continuous cold drizzle which The loss dropped West Virginia. 63 yard march which required only

conference for the Eagles, assured

fell throughout the afternoon did who sports a conference record of four plays to score their second and three wins, two losses and one tie. final tally. Jack Taylor culminatout of contention for the CIAA ed the drive when he hit Walter Hightower, Jacket end, with a nine yard effort.

West Virginia jumped into an warly but short-lived 7-3 lead when The NCC eleven's final TD was Va. The 185 pounds Eagle captain. Quarterback Jack Taylor faded to set by Edward Darden's inferrepthrew two touchdown aerials and pass found nobody opened and waltz- tion of Jack Taylor's pass. Darden ed 25 yards into the NCC end zone Newport News, Va., senior and NOC early in the second quarter for the center hauled the oval back nine first West Va score The Eagle-

yards to the West Va 26. Taylor carried to the 17, hit Tillery with the kick-off and marched 72 yard a 15 yard heave which put the oval in two plays to knot the score mo- on the 2, from which point Joe Batments later in the same period tle. Rocky Mount, N C., soph junior. The two flankmen caught Taylor hit Tillery with a 50 yard neaked" over for the final score

Yellow Jackets' 22 and two plays Alfred Melchor made good two later he hit Warlick in the enemy extra point attemnts for the 'Jac-- kets and McClellan Matthews boot-The Etzles forged ahead near (d four for the Eagles.

Score by periods: 1st West Va. 0 the end of the second quarter when grinding out an average of 40 yards Britt, whose season's rushing ave- NCCO: 2nd West va. 7-NCC 14; rage now stands at 4.3, capped a 40 3rd West Va. 7 -NCC 7; 4th West Britt, a Bowling Green. Ky senier, vards one, to Warlick and one to Va. 0-NCC 7-Final West Va 14scored the second NCC tally of the 'Two Taylor passes which carried 36 NCC 28

Prairie **View Routs Grambling**

By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON GRAMLING. La (Special) time intercollegiate football comes to this city for the first time when the Fort Valley State College Wildthe beleaguered Tigers only man- complete reversal of form cats meet the Alabama State College aged to salvage a lone touchodwn Prairie View walloped Grambrial Stadium Saturday night, Nov. of 5.000 chilled Homeoming fans of the opening period, but obtinuing a series that started at Copushed the Tigers around relentlumbus. Ga., three years ago and

lessly in the opening periods and added an element of mockery to their gestures in the final half by

of a large alumni following among residents of this city and the game Quitman, Ga.: Alexander Douse, may continue as an annual sports John Fouch, Alvin Fitzhugh, George Freeman, Eugene Jones, Coach Richard (Dick) Craig's Phillips, Atlanta, Ga ; John Hollowildcats will go all-out to win their day, Jesse Hill, Daniel McPhaul, and final scheduled game in Southern Willie McIntosh, Miami, Fla., Fred Intercollectate Athletic Conference pencer, Columbus, Ga ; James-Garcompetition. The final game on Ft. land and Lamar Nelms, Griffin, Ga. Valley State's '50 slate is against the Minnus Hollus, Webb Hollis, K. D. Albany State College Rams at Al-Hunter, Quitman Ga, Edward November 23, in

Hopps, Jesup, Ga., John Horlon, Thanksgiving Day battle of wits. Toledo, Ohio: David Lucas, Macon, Coach James Dixon, now in his Ga.; and Melvin Young. Toledo, second year with the Hornets, is a Ohio. Alabama State starters are James graduate of Sam Huston College.

Bama State winds up the season Hardy, left end; Lucullars Mims against Tuskegee Institute. Thanksleft guard; Jimmie Johnson, cen-Among the players likely to see Wilson Sulfivan, right tackle; Walknal Brown, Savannah, Ga .: Theo- ham, right halfback : Rusene Wea-

giving Day, in Montgomery, Ala.

Through all of this, Grambling quarters turning the contest into a rout The entire proceedings were carried on valiently battling to The roof caved in on Grambling thoroughly exasperating to Eddie the bitter end. The Tigers pack-College here Saturday night and Robinson's Tigers who suffered a ed the defense up front with galloped down the field for 68 varying alignments that put eight Grambling scored the first TD, and nine men on near the line on "Bellpepper" Patterson's 57- of scrimmage and gave every ling 40-7 before a stunned crowd yard scamper on the fourth play yard grudgingly.

Payton Womack, Ray Dillon. The Pathers, a condensed fool- viously spent itself emotionally Arthur Brown and Joe Washing ball fury from the very outset, and therafter was never in the ton scored for Prairie View. Dillon and Brown scored twice.

Browns' last TD jaunt was The contest was liberally sprink led with fumbles as ball carrier lost the ball time after time un-

nected with Tillery for period when Ripell Robert snagged a 48 yard scoring pass early it, the a 20 yard pass from Eddie Flint, them of a clear shot at the CIAA thurd period which put the Eagles old Rush signal caller. Xavier tallied again in the se-

cond period when Willie McKee. epurted 11 vards off-tackle to pavfootballers in their four year series, ter, West Virginia put together a point to give Xavier a half-time lead of 13-0.

> Xavier's forward wall held the surprisingly strong Tigers to 5 first downs avier's third period score came on a 12 yard end tweep by McKee, who gave another All American performance.

Xavier's final TD came on a 6 time. yard pass from Bryant to Parker, lanky Xavier end. The final score found Xavier ahead 26-0. Xavier publed 4 times to average

37.5 and Morehouse punted 7 times for an average of 28 yards.

The Yankees announced that Henrich decided not to undergo any further operations on his alling left knee after consultations with Dr. George Bennett at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Dr. Bennett told the 34-year-old -outfielder first baseman that he could give "no assurance" that an operation would help his condition. A Yankee official said this "probably meant the end of Henrich's day as a full-time player," although Tommy insists he will be back next season for another whirl at the big

Henrich, who received \$40,000 last season for his part-time services, was offered the managership of one of the Yankee farms, presunably Kansas City in the American Association

'Skegee Tops S. C. State

lace Saulsbury,__Halfback Eugene BY MARCEL HOPSON TUSKECHEE INSTITUTE, Ala .- Holt, and Back Neriah Robert (SNS)-Two long gallops and a The Buildogs put up a gallant sizzling pass carried the fighting fight and kept the Abbott-tutor-Tuskegee Institute Tigers to a ed gridmen under fire throughout blistering, yet colorful Homecom- the struggle, but they failed to ing day 25 to 0 win over the bat- break a stiff Tiger defensive wall tling South Carolina State Col-In a last desperate stand, Coach lege Bulldogs 'here" in 'Alumni Ollie C Dawson's lads launched a Bowl. Armistice Day (Saturday, daring aerial attack against the November 11) Tigers, but to no avail

Veteran Coach Cleve L. Abbott's The Bulldogs threatened in the victory-minded Golden Tigers first quarter by racking up three started for the kill early in the successive first downs against non thrill-packed grid battle, acoring a for Tuskegee A completed 20-yard touchdown in each of the four South Carolina pass climaxed the game. Total first downs for the First to carry the mail for Tus-

game were: South Carolina 7; kegee was left end Leroy Porter who Tuskegee 9 yards and the first TD, in the ini-

STARTING LINEUPS tial quarter SOUTH CAROLINA STATE:

Howard Williams, LE: Virginia Al-The second quarter was illumibert, LT.; Macon Tribute, LG; John nated with a sizzling pass from Turner, Center; Hugh Berry, RG Back James Sweeney to Jessie Da-Daniel Lee, RT: Jacob Miller, RE; vis who went over for the second George Price (Capt.), QB; Nerial TD. The pass and run combined Roberts, LH, Eugene Holt, RH; was good for some 41 yards. George Wallace Saulsbury, FB. Brown's placement kick made the TUSKEGEE: Leroy Porter, LE; conversion

Alfred Smith, LT; Howard Dansy Some minutes earlier. Tiger Back LG: Milton Ward, Center: Albert Albert Terry, who was outstanding Pratt (Capt.), RG; Norman Jackin the same, broke loose and son, RT: Fred Gaston, RE: Ronald sprinted down the field 56 yards Braynon, QB; Albert Terry, LH; James Sweeney, RH; Eddie Knight, for a TD The tally was killed by a holding penalty against Tuske-FB Alternate backs: Albert Craw-Rec

James Sweeney returned in the third quarter and went to pay dirt on a 15 yard dash. The tally was setup by a 50-yard first down run by Terry Tuskegee went on to grab their first win of the season in the fourth quarter when sub-back Al-

bert Crawford plowed across the two yard stripe for the final tally The score had been setup with a ten-yard rush by Sweeney, and an eleven yard gain by Jeeste Davis.

Outstanding Bulldogs-on the M. Arnold (Morehouse), ampire South Carolina team were Capt George Price, quarterback Laurel Musiasippi, Pullback Wal field judge

ford, Jessie Davis SO. CAROLINA- SKEGEE GLATE B'dogs Tigers First Downs Passes Attempted 13 Passes Completed **Passes** Intercepted By Opponent **Fumbles Becovered** By Opponent Yds. Lost by Pen't's. 20 Yds. Netted by Passing 52 Yds. Netted by R'sh'g 118 191 **OFFICIALS:** Vernea Colbert (Johnson C. Smith U.), referee; William Coger (Ala. State), b finesman and I Mailin (Ala Tale)

ball game Prairie View roared back men- 59-yard zig-zagging shot. acingly after the TD and the rest of the preceedings acquired a brilliant Panther hue

Dillon and Atthur Brown, whose itterburg deportment caused at Adolph much party on his own bench as it did among Tiger forces, supplied the long range firepower for all the Panther drives

The visitors scored twice in the opening half and tossed in 26points in the last tweetanzas as a sort of lagnuappe

The defeat was the worst licking Grambling has suffered since it. was overwhelmed, 64-6, by Southern University in 1935 The victory also marked the first win Prairie View has racked up ter: Howard Greene, right guard: against Grambling since 1946

Prairie View did most of . its action for Port Valley State a r e er Alexander, left end: Edward execution on the ground, racking Hamilton Allen, Toledo, Ohio; Reg- Presley, quarterback; Earl Cheat- up 19 1st downs to 7 for Grambling The Pathers tossed a few passes ant, Talahassee, Fis.; Joe Davis, Davis, fullback. ter nicht

Xavier Topples Morehouse, 26-0

By Peter W. "Champ" Clark NEW ORLEANS., La-Alfred C. Priestley's gold-clad Gold Rush

reached the heights of gridiron glory by defeating Moréhouse 26-0 to chalk up their sixth straight SIAC conference Victory for an undefeated season in conference competition Once again. Willie "The Bullet" McKee sparked the Xavier offensive by tallying two of the 4 TD's registered by Xavier Xavier rolled up a grand total of

Payton Womack. Big Ray Won der the impact of jolting tackles.





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It Depends Upon The Outlook

We cannot withstand the temptation of passing along to our American friends the following little news nugget culled from a release out of Windsor, Ontario Friday. The story deals with a 5-day jail sentence imposed on a Canadian Ben Labelle, for the shooting to death of the barking puppy of a 14-year-old boy with one bullet and then turning to the gated to attend the important conboy asking the youth, "Do you want one too?"

Magistrate J. A. Hanrahan angrily told Labelle: "The one absolutely unselfish friend a man can have in this selfish w world _____ is his dog. In this callous rage you brought to an end the joy this boy knew in such friendship."

What a great spirit for a judge! What a wonderful age. Nashville; Taylor Seals, Lexspirit and example in humane consideration for a dumb animal! But is not that the spirit of Christ in relations to suffering and service? Take a look at the slavings and other violent deaths our own people suffer at each other's hand. Compare these with the action of the Judge in this case. Here is a man who is sentenced to a five-day jail term for shooting a dumb animal to death. We have known cases where Negroes have slain each other and were dealt with lightly and in some cases, with no more severity than the offending Canadian. It all depends upon the outlook, we would say.

Book Week

This is National Book Week for children. It is a good time in which parents, teachers and public librarians, working cooperatively, can do a good job in channelling the reading habits of children and to give them a new and greater appreciation for books. But, in addition to the little for the next five years, it was anones, adults themselves have an opportunity to renew or increase their reading customs and catch up on books which keby all of us sometimes at least, have on our list to be read but because of pressing business we are never quite able to do.

Since the first observance of the week back in 1919, we have been going along without much serious thought to the week. We have been content to read the signs and posters in the Libraries and in the magazines which herald Book Week. But beyond this outward demonstration we have done year little else. It is altogether possible however for us to find in Kirkeby also negotiated a separit a new devotion to the finest and best in art and culture. ate deal with the management of the famed London Palladium, show We can make use of this week as a time when we can set place of the British Empire, for the aside idle gossip, so common among the idle and unemployed "Deeps" to play an annual engagepersons of our nation, and give ourselves wholeheartedly to ment at the spot. this rededication to culture and art and the related tools of our civilization. The real, hidden secrets and joys of good reading can only be discovered by the patient and constant To Columbia reader. Reading maketh a full man.

(Continued from Page One)

member of the committee, reported that there are two large and two small hotels for colored persons in Richmond, but said they already are taxed to capacity.

She asked Captain Tuttle whether it is true that colored servicemen in this area are not granted passes because there are no facilities to receive them. Captain Tuttle replied that the

armed forces are not permitted to discriminate between the races of servicemen. He said colored soldiers are given porportionately as many passes as white soldiers. The members of colored troops in Richmond on a weekend now probably would not exceed 300, he said.

Methodists Attend Nat'l Planning Meet

CLEVELAND, Ohio - The Methodist Church will provide 132 authorized voting representatives plus numerous alternates and visiting delegates, as its part of the Constituting Convention of the National Council of Christian churches of Christ in the USA, to be held here November 28-December 1.

Culminating ten years of negotiations looking toward further integration and cooperation, these Methodists will join the representatives of 28 other church bodies to create an agency designed to make possiblemore effective united action in many phases of Christian work. The new National Council will represent 150,000 parishes and a total membership of 31,000.000 Protestants and Eastern Orthodox Christians.

Colored Methodists officials delestituting convention are, Bishop A P. Shaw, Baltimore: Bishop Robert Brooks, New Orleans, Bishop J E. Bowen, Atlanta; the Rev. S. M. Riley, Chicago; the Rev. M. S. Allen, Atlanta; the Rev. R. M. Williams, Washington; Dr. M. S. Davington. Ky.; President M. W. Boyd, Morristown, Tenn.; Mrs. M H. Baxley, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. J. D. David, Shreveport, La.; Mrs. C. N. Richmond, St. Louis; Miss Sarah Ann Christoff, Beaumont, Texas, and President David D Jones, Greensboro, N. C.

Deep River Boys To Make Trip To **British Empire**

LONDON, England - The Deep Arthur Grundy, D Little, Daniel River Boys, whose current theater

and concert tour has solidly established the popular singing group as one of the biggest American entertainment attractions ever to appear in the British Empire, will make an annual jaunt to Great Britain nounced this week by the group's personal manager, W. T. (Ed) Kir-

The five-year plan for the "Deeps", which was arranged by Kirkeby with British theatre and concert bookers, guarantees the group 20 to 28 weeks of British bookings annually for the next five years at a salary figure that will be increased by 25 percent each



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1 package [11] coups) pre cooked

Savory Beef Stew 1.4 5 tablespoons butter tablespoons flour 21, teaspoons meat paste 215 cups hot vegetable liquid and water

11ce 1's cups water a cup sliced cooked entrots 23 cup cooked small white onions 12 teaspoon salt

Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour and stir until blendod Theolye meat paste in hot vegetable liquid and water; add to flour mixture gradually. Bring slowly to a boil and cook until thickened, sturing constantly. Add cooked vegetables and meat; summer 5 minutes

Meanwhile, combine pre-cooked rice, water, and salt in saucepan Mix just until all rice is moistened. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat, uncovered, fluffing rice gently once or twice with a fork. (Do not stir.) Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 10 minutes. Serve with the meat mixture. Makes 4 servings.

WORDS FROM WASHINGTON HIGH

By VERNETTE WRIGHT and HERMAN HENNINGS

The Booker T Washington's City advantage of the use of our spagetting in good shape for not only ited by us, gymnasium. that title but state champs as well

The Y-Teens of Booker T Washthis year. They are practicing every day to defeat everyone who gets in their path The team under the supervision of Mr. J. Boone is rehave a paid membership of sevenuse in all positions Some of the ast year and are on this year are; Bro. Collins, Wm McKinney, James play Young, Selma McCollins, Geo. Miller, Luther Nolan, Jerry Smith, James Williams, R Q Venson. Willie Anderson, Roann Miller.

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Malcolm Walker, Clifton, Collins. Ward, Robert Holmes and others. These boys . and others are taking

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Mr. Herman Hennings was master of ceremonies for the occasion. Visiting the program were Mrs.M Hamilton and Mrs Zettie Miller, two well known social workers and staunch supporters of the school. the criminal element That fact is Officers installed were; President substantiated by the headlines of William Smith: Vice President Alphonso Westbrook; Secy., Frankie Ann Pegues; Judge Robert Fields Those forming the Advisory Council are Jerry Taylor. Herman Hen- sell carns ten cents a day for act nings. Vernette Wright, Sammy ing silly !! (A days work, real gone, Fletcher and James Bailey All I wish I was getting it) Felix Mit-Police Porce members were also chell who's the lucky girl? (We installed

wont tell Almeta Keer V. Ivory are you still dreaming about what Selma McCollins would you like occurred last year? (Honey, you'd for me to reveal whom your love better wake up.) Robert Mosely recently released by the Federal Buis for? (I know.) Geraldine Black has got Blanche Watkins and Ma- reau-of Investigation, indicates that sure has got a pretty smile I am rie Beck around in circles. Eva- our "fair" city ranks high in the not going to tell anyone that Paul lena Wilson, I heard you were criminal population. That report Sayles has a secret lover; Mary crowned "Miss America of 1920" concerns itself with such items as Sayles has a secret lover, many crowned into minered or links minered or links murder, manslaughter, robbery, burger (Shhhhh) signora strict- and I got it from a very reliable murder, manslaughter, robbery, burgers and a group into a strict of a ly did the applejack at the Y-Teens source. Dewitt Brown who are you glary, larceny and aggravated dance. Hey, J. C., tell me who the making your touch downs for? I sault. The figures for New York lucky girl is. I'll tell no one. Willia wanted to let you know a certain City were not available at that B and Reedus H seems to be on Chick has a crush on you. Naomi time. But for the sake of comparia never ending road I think And- Neal are you still wearing J. son suppose we compare Allanta rewnette H., Phillip Mc., Alinee S., Trigg's sweater? Martin and Aby- with Chicago and Philadelphia, Chi-Nellie P., G. Veasey, D. Pruitt. and ssina have been stepping out late cago has a population of 3.631.835; Barbara Austin should organize a ly. It's getting chilly Melvin Nor- Philadelphia 2,577,210. Atlanta 306,-"More Brain" Club. Faye, is there ment, don't you think you had 962 Accordingly, Chicago is 11.1% still smoke from the fire you and better get your coat out? Ka- larger in population than Atlanta; Reuben started? Howard will back. tie L Allen sure is playing hard, Philadelphia 8.0% larger But, At-You know, some one peeped (Ed. Cook) Earlene Knox just lanta was reported having had 41 through the keyhole of Mrs. Stew- will not decide, between Leon commissions of murder and manart's door and saw Harold Sims, Knowles and Clifton Collins. Hel- maughter during the first six Robert Fields, Justine Tabb, Curtis en Dowdy tell us who is your se- months of 1950; while Chicago had Bridges and Derrick Frazier. Sarah cret lover. Rita Roberts and Glo- 135 such killings and Philadelphia S., have you and R. Love renewed ria Galloway came over (from had 62. Our share is greatly out of Basketball Champs of 1949-'50 are clous, new, and very much appreci- old acquantiances? I wonder are Manassas but left their boy proportion.

all Samuels as precious as Samuel friends behind. (Just wait a while H.? Chester B., have you shortened you'll find another.) Mary Davis your walting line? I see you only is it Ernest Carr monopolyzing ngton have organized and elected have one now. I've often wondered your time? Betty Brown, be your their officers for 1950-51 They what has happened to Peter W., self, give the poor Washington and Justine Tabb? Mr. Cupid must boys a chance. Winston Guyton, I ceiving new players whom they can up to this date. Their activities have gotten to work, because find that you are quite popular have included a weiner roast, a big Frankie P. and Jerry T. seem to around the campus, tell us the members who were on the team pre-halloween dance and they are find more time for each other. lucky girl. David Terrell, what is planning now for their Christmas Mose Walker why don't you get happening to you and Juanita you another girl and stop running Reddick or is it that your eyes

Some of the Y-Teens were sent with W. J. Settle and Tho. Boyce? are on Jeanette White. over to LeMoyne College to repre- Curtis B., and Mary H., sure make please) Joe Thurmond talks to a sent BTW's Y-Teens group in the their way to Lovers' Lane everyday. plenty of freshmen, but he has Y-Teen chorus for The Christmas Well all right !!!! Lenoard P. and settled for a sophomore. (Jean program The Y-Teens have many W. D. Partee strolls the campus Pruitti Say, what's happened to crime has a definite relation to race. more scheduled activities for the together, often. Juanita Reddick Vera Couser and Robert Mosby? entertainment of others this year. This World-Wide organization of ington's Home Coming Game now? Genevieve Scruggs is Lawthe Y.W.C.A. is to character-build, the coming generation.

The officers are; President, Ver- everyday? Frank Mitchell, I want vis isn't the only boy in the world Wright; Vice President, you to show me Elsie. Eiscul J., do Give the others a chance. Char-Louis Jung: Secretary. Barbara you know Frank Watts exists? He lene Walton I heard you and R Patterson: Aset. Secretary, Grace thinks so? C. B. why don't you F from Manassas were on the Conway. Treasurer, Justine Tabb: speak to Freddie Newson, she'd like beam. Aljean Wright is singing Reporter, Frankie Pegues; Advisor, 12. Mrs. C. S. Stewart.

Ha, ha, ha, boy not plumb tickled. That Melrose Shirley W., you and Helen B., are ther Moore are you having comzame last Friday night worked mighty close friends, is it because petition from Manassas with Ereverybody down to an amazing of Nebbic or Alphonso? When nest Sargent. (Give them the fitrace Washington won, however

by a score of 6-0 Dewitt boys loose, what are now frowns and no play will make you adull Brown, the Washington captain will turn into smiles. Dorothy B, boy. WELL, better luck next and along with a superb and Ina P. are showing their you better beware because I'll be saw to it flock of blacking by the rest of the seniority this year. Grear, I saw there. fellows on the field But, boy, how you make eyes at Vivian C I hope they played on everybodys feelings Sr. Annie Minor and Sr. Willett during the other part of the con- Gibbs are up from their rheumatism. (Tee Hee) Everyone, includ-



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Quarrel About Twenty-five Cents.". Youth Confesses Sex Murder of Bix THERE ARE positive indications Year Old Girl." "Veteran Goes Berthat there is present among us the serk Shoots Three," "Posse Hunts

Raper. COMPARE such with the fact our daily papers which scream at us that there is present among us "Man Kills Companion in out that according to the figures released by college and university authorities, we still have a national high in the population of our institutions of higher learning. To carry the comparison a step farther, it is likewise true that our prison population is riding the crest

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Hold everything, we have a "I'll never be Free" since W Glen while the same act by another man great undiscovered poet, yes, Cla- left. I saw H B and Willie M rence Higgins. Say Constance G., Coleman at the show last night

we're is the Brown twin still around? Watch yourself Dorothy Tere-

ed so far this year. And am't

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