

BLAMES J'GROW ARMY FOR COURT MARTIALS

A Newspaper With A Constructive Policy

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State Cage Tourney Opens Thursday At B. T. Hunt Gym



4-W'ER REDECORATES HER ROOM—It's National 4-H Club Week, March 3-11, and Olivia Davis, outstanding clubber of Leflore County, Miss., is moving ahead with her 1951 project. When this picture was made, she was converting an old washstand into a modern kneehole desk. Looking on are her home agent, Mrs. Bessie R. Gay, center, and her mother, Mrs. Eola Davis. Olivia made the attractive curtains, bedspread, and dressing table skirt. Her parents are sharecroppers who are working toward a farm of their own.—USDA Photo.

Annual Basketball Classic Set For March 8, 9, And 10

B. T. Hunt Gymnasium at Booker T. Washington High School will be the scene of the State Basketball Tournament this week. It was announced today by Prof. R. J. Roddy, principal of Woodstock Training School, and executive director of the classic sports event. Opening date has been set for Thursday afternoon, March 8th, beginning at 3 p. m. when the cagers of Pearl High, Nashville, meet the basketekers of Merryville. This will be the first time in the history of the state-wide basketball event that the tournament has been held in Memphis. With the completion of the new public school gymnasium named in honor of Prof. B. T. Hunt, principal of Washington High School, efforts started at once to bring the tournament to the Bluff City. Hundreds of fans from all over the state will converge upon Memphis... including a number of sports figures from colleges in Tennessee. Members of the local committee are making necessary arrangements for housing, feeding, and entertaining the visitors. **WOODSTOCK TEAM TO WATCH** Carrying the banner for District Number 3, West Tennessee, will be the pace-setting Aggies of Woodstock Training School and the Somerville girls from Fayette County Training School. In the finals last Saturday night the Aggies won out over the Warriors of Booker T. Washington High School, 60 to 25. The Somerville girls, however, dropped the Aggies 40 to 33. Finals in District Number 3 were played at Barrett's Chapel, Arlington. In the consolation games of the final Hamilton Wildcats took Somerville boys by the score of 39 to 29, while Gallor School girls from Mason clipped Barrett's Chapel, 33 to 25. Woodstock Aggies, having set the pace for all-round performance during the current basketball season, is slated to cop the state title. They will have to get by the impressive Pearl High cagers from Nashville, however, to do the trick, it is predicted. The Nashville boys have likewise set the pace for District No. 11. Opening day of the State Tournament will present the following schedule of games: **THURSDAY-MARCH 8TH BOYS** 3 p. m.—Pearl High, Nashville, meets Merryville. 5 p. m.—Woodstock Aggies vs Selma Boys. 8 p. m.—Merry High, Jackson vs Gallatin. 10 p. m.—Campbell of Rockwood vs Booker Washington, Memphis. **GIRLS** 2 p. m.—Campbell vs Woodstock Aggies. 4 p. m.—Denmark vs Pearl High Nashville. 7 p. m.—Somerville vs Merry High, Jackson. 9 p. m.—Bernard High of Centerville vs Merry of Jefferson City.



MISS LOIS GILBERT, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gilbert of Miami, Florida, is attending the Grady School of Nursing. She has been there for one and one-half years and expects to graduate in 1952.

A graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, of Miami, Miss Gilbert has a hobby of writing poetry and likes to play soft ball. — (Adair Photo)

Boy Uses Bike, Flashlight To Catch Bandit

NEW YORK—(A. N. P.)—An 18-year-old boy last week utilized speed, a bicycle, and a flashlight into the capture of a suspected holdup man. The hero is Edward Gardner, student at Haaren high and a bike speed king. His captive was Albert Brown, 21, who attempted to hold up a Chinese restaurant run by Mrs. Ann Hoo Tai. It all happened when Brown and a group entered the restaurant shortly before midnight, just before closing time. Mrs. Hoo Tai said it was too late to serve them, and Brown produced a gun. Her husband ran out the back and blew a whistle which attracted Gardner. The would-be robbers then fled in all directions, Gardner chased Brown although Brown carried a gun. He caught up with him and trapped him under an automobile. Using the flashlight he held Brown under the auto until two off-duty police arrived on the scene. They took Brown to jail.

Dr. Bunche To Make Best Movie Award

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(A. N. P.)—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, director of the United Nations trusteeship division and Nobel peace prize winner, will present an academy award to Hollywood's top movie maker, Mar. 29, at the Pantages theater. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, sponsors of this event, announced this week that Dr. Bunche had accepted the invitation to present the Oscar for the best motion picture of the year. This marks the first time that a Negro has ever presented an award at the Academy Award program. It is also the first time that any person not connected in any way with the motion picture industry has ever awarded a glittering Oscar. A former resident of California, Dr. Bunche is said to have accepted the invitation so that he may see some of his old friends. This is only one of his reasons, however. He probably will receive as much attention as the Hollywood stars.

Store Hires 1st Negro Salesman

COLUMBUS, O.—(A. N. P.)—The 7, and E. Lazarus company, one of the nation's leading department stores, hired its first Negro in a clerical capacity in its 100th year history. The new clerk is Ted Lewis, who has worked for the store for 27 years in the housekeeping staff, and later as stock clerk. Lewis becomes a salesman in the men's furnishing department. His employment as salesman is looked upon as opening the way for Negro sales personnel in other large department stores in the city, none of which have hired a Negro in this capacity. According to E. J. Coughlin, personnel director of Lazarus, no outside influence had led to the appointment. He said that Lewis' up grading was part of a new program at the store wherein the firm upgrades individuals in its employ to higher positions when they become available.

department of forestry at Alcorn A. and M. College. I arrived on campus and was completely astonished. I saw fertile, brown loam soil, crops and pasture, modern methods of farming, hard woods—just like those back home in Indiana—and softwoods of loblolly and short-leaf pine. I learned that the college owns some 800 acres of land, five tractors and bulldozers, three trucks and a jeep, a prize dairy herd, hogs, 70 head of beef cattle, and a flock of 1,000 chickens. This being my first trip to the South and to an all-Negro institution I looked for mules, big straw hats, and a num-

Coal Burns Prove Fatal To Woman

Coal oil fire burns proved fatal to Mrs. Lillie Harris, 43, of 187 Goodman. The kerosene lamp was at her home on February 21. Doctors at John Gaston worked diligently to save her life but no avail. She passed away on last Wednesday, about a week later.

Leaders Ask For Abolition Of Jim Crow In Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(N. P. A.)—A delegation of twelve colored leaders last Wednesday called on President Truman to act to wipe out race segregation and discrimination in the Nation's Capital. Government agencies and the armed services. The six-point program also urged employment of colored persons in administrative and policymaking positions in old-line regular government agencies and in the key defense agencies, and to create by executive order a fair employment practice commission. A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, headed the 12-member delegation which presented the proposals to Mr. Truman. After the conference with the President, Randolph told reports that Mr. Truman said he favored the proposals and was trying to carry them out. In reply to a question, Randolph explained that Mr. Truman had not committed himself to the entire program, but had specifically said he was trying to carry out a program which would abolish segregation and discrimination in various Federal agencies and in the armed forces. He said the President stated that he was doing his best, and he had not taken issue with any of the six proposals. Randolph said spokesmen for the delegation had stressed FEPC and made an issue out of Mr. Truman's issuing an executive order setting up such an agency. A draft of an executive order, prepared in the labor Department for the Mr. Truman's signature, it was learned, is still under study in the Budget Bureau. The White House forwarded the draft to the Budget Bureau for study of the question of what funds were available for use of the President in paying salaries and expenses of an FEPC. The problem is complicated by a legislative rider which forbids use of emergency funds at the disposal of the President for salaries and expenses to finance a function or project for which a budget estimate is submitted to the Congress and an appropriation denied. Proponents of an emergency FEPC maintain that funds may be used to set up inter-agency committee and that an FEPC may be operated with such funds. The delegation asked the President to designate someone with whom they could "sit down and work with a view to implementing" their proposals.

Leaders Told To Watch Millard Caldwell's Move In Defense Job

BY ALBERT ANDERSON **WASHINGTON**—(A. N. P.)—There were misgivings among Negro leaders when Millard Caldwell, former governor of Florida, was named to the post of administrator of Federal Civil Defense, Caldwell, whose principal claim to public attention outside his native state of Florida has been his chairmanship of the Southern Regional Education Council, is regarded by them as a Negrophobe. The NAACP has filed vigorous objection to Caldwell with President Truman. Regardless of that fact there have been assumptions that Caldwell would recognize the wisdom of giving the one-tenth of the population represented by Negroes, representation on his official staff. Particularly it was thought that he would see the value of making use of the services of Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, herself a distinguished Floridian. Caldwell not only knows her but has a good acquaintance of her ability and prestige. One of the interesting aspects of Mrs. Bethune's statesmanship and diplomacy has been her ability to achieve great popularity with the white people of Florida, and the south all during the time she was striving for greater recognition for colored people. It is reported on good authority that most of the top officials in Washington, involving cabinet members and people with White House contact have suggested that Mrs. Bethune be added to Caldwell's staff but he is said to have turned a deaf ear so far. Of course, if civil defense becomes a stark reality, southerners will have to depend upon Negroes to a great extent but there are those about Washington who feel that Mrs. Bethune should not sacrifice either her dignity nor her fine, long record of service by placing it at the disposal of a Caldwell. Mrs. Bethune at the moment is serving as a consultant in the Farmer's Home Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, headed by a splendid southern Dilard B. Lasseter.

Tennessean Gains Freedom On Charge Of Kidnap Of Own Child

CHICAGO, Ill.—Frank Thompson, age 36 years, 219 West 93rd Place, Chicago, walked out of the Federal Court Building here a free man, following his release by Judge McNeal Igoe, at the end of terrific court battles lasting more than five years to beat an attempt to extradite him to Tennessee for kidnapping his own child. The child whom he was accused of kidnapping is Willie D., now aged 18 years. At the time Thompson took the child from Tennessee, he was suffering from an unhealthy broken leg. Upon reaching Chicago, the child was confined in the County Hospital for six weeks to have the leg straightened, by re-breaking it. The state of Tennessee attempted to extradite Thompson and in a habeas corpus action filed in the Criminal Court here, Thompson was discharged. "Federal Action Instituted" The Federal Court in Memphis, in an effort to return Thompson to Tennessee, indicted Thompson in 1946 under the Fugitive Felon Act for crossing state lines to avoid prosecution, and proceeded to have removal action instituted against him in the Federal District Court in Chicago. A series of writs of habeas corpus were filed on Thompson's behalf in the Federal District

Vocational Guidance Drive To Open Here March 11th

Vocational Guidance campaign will get underway in Memphis, on March 11th. Each year, this campaign is sponsored and taken into the high schools, to give each student at this scholastic level an opportunity to learn inside facts concerning various professions, occupations, trades which may interest them as a career. Some of Memphis' outstanding leaders in these fields have been chosen to speak at the high schools and lead interest groups. This year, twenty-five career guides have been chosen to work during the campaign this week. At these assemblies, speakers will address assemblies on various phases of preparation for careers; during these assemblies, times will be given for a question period. Following the assembly, Senior classes will be broken down into interest groups where they will receive group counseling.

"Four Murders With Coffee" Make Very Bitter Drink

Four murders with my coffee makes a bitter drink indeed, Negro slain by policeman as victim in last game. Three Negroes slain by other Negroes over a telephone, a hat and one wife. The Reds can't kill enough Negroes; policemen and other Negroes must supplement the number. The funeral services for Charles Staten, slain by police February 24, were held at Ebenezer Baptist Church, Wednesday night, Feb. 28, 8 p. m.; Rev. E. L. Slay, pastor. Charles Staten was born in Augusta, Ark., in 1920. He and his family came to Memphis to live in 1938. He was a veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dizzie Staten, a mother, two brothers and three sisters. The church was packed beyond its capacity. There was hardly standing or parking room on Henry Street as the curious, the well wishers, relatives and friends gathered to pay their last respects to Charles. Expressions of sympathy came from friends and neighbors. Messrs. T. J. Loving and Carl Reid gave vivid descriptions of Charles and his life. O. T. Westbrook, pinch hitting for James T. Walker, president of the North Memphis Civic Club, extended sympathy from the organization and reminded the audience of the necessity of registering and voting. His subject "The Watchman on the Wall." Rev. E. L. Slay, delivered a very touching and timely sermon. His subject "The Certainty of Death." was well chosen and well received by the audience. And so ends the life of Charles Staten. Contributions totaling \$141.72 were given to the wife, an expectant mother, by the Ebenezer Baptist Church, the North Memphis Civic Club and other friends. Memphians, both Negro and white, are recovering from the shock with the determination that this cannot and must not happen again. The administration has shown by its attitude that it will not tolerate the wanton killing of a citizen by a member of the police department. Can the administration and the citizens of Memphis tolerate the wanton killings of Negroes by Negroes any longer? Let us hope and pray that the courts will indict and prosecute Negroes guilty of murder to the fullest extent of the law. The North Memphis Civic Club gratefully acknowledges the very fine letters of endorsement and commendation received from the Baptist Ministers Alliance of which Rev. Roy Love is president, and one from Rev. S. D. Ingram. The organization is also grateful to Prof. J. A. Hayes, L. O. Swinger, other newspapers and the many citizens who have called day and night to encourage us in our efforts to see that justice is done. It behooves us all to work together to keep Memphis, "The City of Good Advice."

Another Casualty Of Korean War—Pvt. Douglas

Another race soldier has been reported in the Korean War, making a total of 28 Negro and white servicemen killed since the outbreak of the war last summer. He was Pfc. Robert Douglas, Jr., who was killed February 15, while fighting with the Third Infantry Division, in Korea. Son of Mrs. Clara Douglas, of 3021 Autumn, Pvt. Douglas visited his mother and three sisters in December before leaving for overseas duties. He joined the Army last June 15th at the outbreak of the war and received his training at Fort Knox, Ky. In his last communication to Mrs. Douglas, Pfc. Douglas said that it was cold and bad in Korea, but asked his mother not to worry. This last communication carried a January 17th date line. Less than a month later he was killed in line of duty, according to word received by wire from the Department of Defense. Douglas attended Lester Street School, but had to drop out at the age of 12 when his father, Robert Douglas, Sr. passed. He worked at The Cotton Boll, and later at Monte's Drive Inn. Other survivors include three sisters, Gloria D. Rollett, Hattie Mae Simmons and Louise Douglas

Development Comprehensive Vaccine Against Polio

NEW YORK, March 5—A three-year world-wide search to identify all the different viruses that cause human polio, to that a comprehensive vaccine might be developed to protect mankind against the disease, will be completed late this year by scientists in American universities aided by \$1,370,160 in March of Dimes funds. This is reported by Dr. L. P. Gebhardt, Professor of Bacteriology at the University of Utah College of Medicine, in the March issue of the National Foundation News of the March of Dimes organization. The universities working on this polio virus typing program are Kansas, Pittsburgh, Utah and Southern California. Ease of modern travel is such that human carriers can rapidly spread any of the different types of polio viruses to any part of the world, Dr. Gebhardt pointed out. Therefore, scientists must know how many of these viruses exist and what their characteristics are, before a satisfactory vaccine can be created. "A completely vaccinated child would be protected against all types of poliomyelitis virus that may be introduced into his environment," Dr. Gebhardt wrote. "Unless this were so, the great effort and skill and expense of work that has been and is being done in the field of virus typing would not justify the generosity of the American people, whose contributions have made it possible." Recent research has shown that human polio is caused by at least three different types of viruses, instead of just one type as was long believed. Dr. Gebhardt explained, adding that there may be more types as yet undiscovered. "If we thought of the poliomyelitis virus as breeds of cows, for example, one type might be a Holstein, one a Guernsey, one a Hereford," he wrote. "All would be closely related, but different. There probably are many cases of the same as well as different types of viruses in a given community, just as there are many cattle of the same as well as a different kind." "Each virus produces a different type of immunity or resistance to the disease when the patient recovers. Thus if an individual develops poliomyelitis and recovers from it, let us say, Type One Virus, he is not immune to Type Two or Type Three, or any other types that might exist. "Many adults undoubtedly are immune to two or more types of the

Chamber Officers Installed—Bodden Is New President

I S Bodden, founder-president of Bodden Training Company, was installed last Thursday night as the 1951 president of the Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce. Other officers installed included: C. C. Sawyer, first vice-president; Charles S. Johnson, second vice-president; Colorado Johnson, treasurer; and A. Maceo Walker, chairman of the board of directors. Louis R. Johnson, executive secretary of the chamber, retained his position which is appointive with the board of directors in charge. Rev. J. A. McDaniel, head of the Memphis Urban League, carried out installation ceremonies held at Lauderdale Branch Y. M. C. A. Other permanent remarks were given by Mrs. Rosa Brown Bracey, secretary of the National Negro Business League. Mr. Bodden, in his initial remarks as president, promised to devote much of his time in bringing the organization in line with the economic and civic needs of the community. He announced several committees as follows: Organization D. S. Mitchell, S. L. Dixon and Mr. Isabel; Membership, J. T. Chandler and Colorado Johnson; Education Committee, Rev. J. A. McDaniel, Eric Lincoln, Ways and Means, A. W. Willis, Sr. and Publicity, L. O. Swinger and Mr. Cotton.



LOUIS SIMMONS "The first college-level course in forestry at an all-Negro institution was inaugurated at Alcorn A. and M. College, Alcorn, Mississippi, in 1950. The purpose and scope of the course is told by Louis Simmons, the first head of the Alcorn Forestry Department." (Taken from Journal of Forestry, January, 1951). July 3, 1850, saw a young man, a recent graduate of Purdue head south to accept a job to develop a

Good Position Available For Linesmen

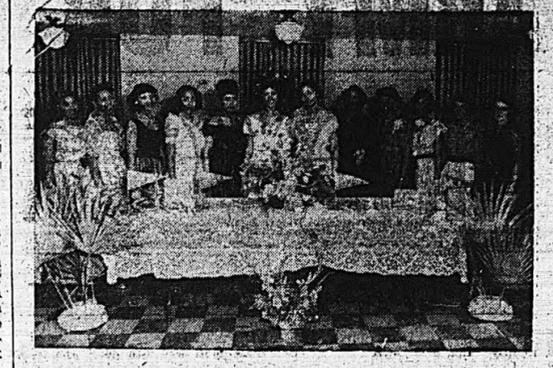
The Memphis Urban League has been informed that there are now available good positions for men qualified as linesmen. Details for persons qualified as such are urged to make immediate contact with the local Memphis Urban League office, 642 Beale Avenue. Rev. J. A. McDaniel, executive director for the league, asserted that jobs for linesmen have always paid well. "We are especially interested in job opportunities for qualified persons... Negro and white." Mr. McDaniel stated, "I certainly would like to see Negro linesmen make themselves available for the work that's now in the offering."

...Child's Leg Broken" (Continued On Page Six)

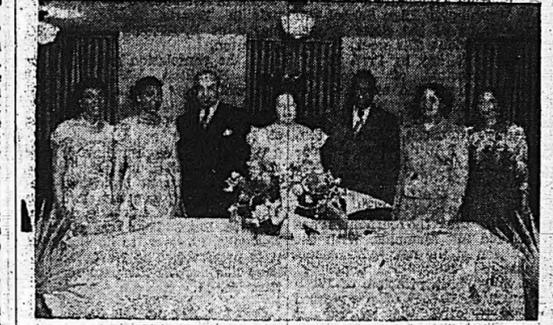
Death and Letters

SYNOPSIS
Was Glendon Coldfield a suicide or was he murdered by a scheme of his very conservative and literary family, to conceal a family scandal? That is the question which the writer's widow, Sylvia Coldfield, asks. Glendon Coldfield was a brilliant, handsome, and successful young man who was a member of the family. He was a writer and a publisher. He was a man of letters. He was a man of action. He was a man of courage. He was a man of honor. He was a man of integrity. He was a man of principle. He was a man of conviction. He was a man of faith. He was a man of hope. He was a man of love. He was a man of life. He was a man of death.

CHAPTER SEVEN
HALL had sat back in his deep chair after listening to Gamadge's plea, and his eyes were on Gamadge's face. There was something in the expression of that old friend and customer that changed his truculent mood. After a long silence, he said without turning, "Albert, find out what this idiot wants, and do it—if it won't prejudice the business."
Albert came into the room. Gamadge said, "Albert, I want you to get this out-of-town number, and ask for Mrs. Glendon Coldfield. Give her my regards, and tell her I'm sorry she can't come to the telephone; so then you leave this message: Mr. Glendon Coldfield's order has arrived from England. We have the crossword puzzle books, and the out-of-print novels; all the Shearings and that Chesterton—The Man Who Was Thursday. We now hear that Mr. Glendon Coldfield has died. Will Mrs. Coldfield accept delivery, or would she like us to dispose of the consignment? We will be able to do so. The bill amounts to about—"
"Twenty dollars?" barked Hall.
"Twenty dollars? Are you out of your mind, Gamadge?"
"Some lucky bargains," said Gamadge mildly.
"And we can't fill any such order."
"I'll fill it—all but the cross-words, which got held up somehow and aren't in the package. But you won't be required to fill it. You can put in any trimmings you like, Albert; just what you'd say normally. Delay, slow going through the customs, and so on."
He added, as Albert accepted the paper, "I'll be at your elbow."
"I guess it'll be all right, Mr. Hall," said Albert, who was not allowed to use the expression O.K.
Hall leaned his head back against the cushion of his chair. "Where's the code?" he asked with annoyance.
"I didn't dare put in the best part of it," said Gamadge gloomily. "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." He followed Albert



Hostesses At Inter-Collegiate Tea
The beautiful young ladies shown here served as hostesses for the annual Intercollegiate Tea held Sunday, February 25, in the beautiful LeMoyné College Commons. They are left to right: Mrs. Core Leatherwood, LeMoyné College Pre-Alumni Association; Miss Barbara Ward, Tennessee State College; Mrs. Dorinda Gray, Lane College; Miss Mable Bruce, LeMoyné College; Miss Vera Eidesoe, Pre-Alumni Association; Mrs. Helen Watson Burns, LeMoyné College; Mrs. Dolina Bell, M. and I.; Miss Vera Little, Tuskegee; Mrs. Leonard Small, Tuskegee; Miss Zerna Murrell, LeMoyné; and Misses Frances Dancy and Thelma Whitaker, Fisk.



Annual Intercollegiate Tea
The annual Intercollegiate Tea, held at LeMoyné College Sun., Feb. 25, was a huge success because of the efforts put forth by the Intercollegiate Tea Committee composed of left to right: Mrs. Mildred W. Hodges; Mrs. Myrtle W. Crawford; Mr. Benjamin T. Lewis, treasurer of the LeMoyné College Alumni Association; Mrs. Rutha Dell Pegues, general chairman of the tea; Mr. LeRoy Johnson, president of the LeMoyné College Alumni Association; Mrs. Ann L. Hall; and Miss Jewell Genry, mistress of ceremonies.

Strange Power Proven

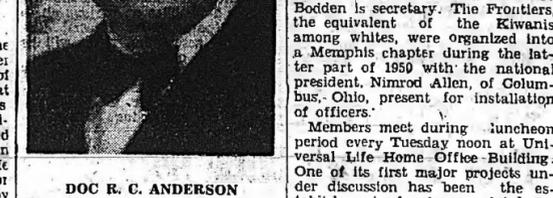
Dr. R. E. Bland, prominent physician and civic leader, became identified last week with the newly formed Frontiers Club of Memphis. Addition of his name to the membership roster is in keeping with the desire of the club to bring in the best qualified person as possible to meet the high standard of the organization.

Wendell G. Haynes, of Universal Life Insurance Company, is president of the Frontiers and I. S. Boddien is secretary. The Frontiers, the equivalent of the Kiwanis among whites, were organized in a Memphis chapter during the latter part of 1930 with the national president, Nimrod Allen, of Columbus, Ohio, present for installation of officers.

Members meet during luncheon period every Tuesday noon at Universal Life Home Office Building. One of its first major projects under discussion has been the establishment of a boys club for youngsters without well-rounded opportunities for development.

Dr. Bland has been active in religious and civic work as well as his profession of medicine and surgery since coming to Memphis in 1936. He is an officer in his church, St. John Baptist, a Shriner, and a past president of Bluff City Medical Society. Presently he is looking forward to continuing advanced studies at New York University College of Medicine during late spring-summer period. He holds a commission in the United States Army Reserve Corps.

Dr. R. E. Bland Joins Frontiers Club of Memphis



DOC R. C. ANDERSON
Until I went to Doc R. C. Anderson about three months ago, I would have laughed if anyone tried to tell me there was any such thing as a person having the power to do things for people. But, as you can see from my true story below, it is a proven fact as far as I am concerned, anyway.

I had heard of the many wonderful things that Doc Anderson had done for people but until it happens to you, it is hard to believe.

To begin the first of the wonders that Doc Anderson performed for me—I was crazy in love with a boy, had chased him and did everything I could to try and get him for three years but without success. He just would not pay any attention to me at all.

I then decided I would see Doc Anderson as a last resort. When I walked into his office, I felt as though a great load had been lifted from my mind and heart. He told me without my saying anything just what I had come to see him about. He also told me that this boy and I would be married within six weeks, that through some work he would do, the boy's feelings toward me would change immediately.

The boy started dating me the very next night and four weeks later, we were married. Ten months later, our little girl was born and due to the doctor, hospital and other expenses, we began to think that we just couldn't make it. So, back to Doc Anderson I went, after first calling Chattanooga, Tenn., 8-19119 for an appointment.

Again Doc Anderson proved to me that there is such a thing as a strange power for within two months time, we had all our debts paid, including our furniture and had a nice little bank account, besides.

My husband and I can never get through thanking Doc Anderson enough.

By the way, my husband told me that on the date I first visited Doc Anderson, he had the most peculiar feeling to come over him and from that day on, he could not keep from sorship of the Floyd County Civic and Political League, said that "all possible steps are being taken to insure a capacity vote and publicize Mr. Whatley's many qualifications for the office."

Mr. Whatley and Mr. Gordon agreed that there was a visible evidence of organized opposition to his candidacy. Upon learning that I was a candidate, Mr. Whatley said, "many of my friends, both white and colored, congratulated me and pledged their support."

Dilled assured Philippines of Japanese nonaggression.

Democrats, Republicans Offer Amendment To Military Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NNPA)—Seven Senators—Five Democrats and two Republicans—last Wednesday offered an anti-violence amendment to the Universal Military Training and Service bill.

Under the terms of the amendment, members of the armed forces would be extended the protection of existing federal laws against assaulting or committing violence of any kind against federal officers in the course of performance of duty or on account of the performance of duty.

The proposed amendment was offered by Senator Herbert H. Lehman, Democrat, of New York, on behalf of himself and Senators Paul Douglas of Illinois, William Benton of Connecticut, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia, James E. Murray of Montana, and Irving M. Ives of New York, and Robert C. Hendrickson of New Jersey, Republicans.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People sought inclusion of such an amendment in the universal military training bill, but the specific amendment was suggested by the National Negro Press Association.

The proposal was urged as early as 1948 by the late Henry L. Stimson, who was then Secretary of War. Mr. Stimson suggested the extension of the protection available to federal officials to members of the armed forces.

His suggestion was the outgrowth of the killing of military policeman by a Louisiana State police officer, but the Governor of Louisiana declined to do so.

Later, the Justice Department declined to prosecute the state policeman under federal civil rights statutes because it regarded the penalties too light for the offense that had been committed. Mr. Stimson then proposed the bill which has been offered as an amendment to the universal military training measure.

It is designed to protect members of the armed forces against individual or mob violence.

In introducing the bill, Senator Lehman said:

"We are calling upon our young

Liberian Poultry Production May Soon Catch Up With Demand

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Within two years, Liberian poultry production may catch up with the demand. If the hatching program continues at the present rate, says a report issued last week by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The number of poultry in Liberia increased 10 per cent last year over 1949. Only about 1,000 dozen eggs and 4,000 pounds of dressed poultry were imported. This went from the United States to supplement local production.

The increase in the size of flocks last year, says the report, is due largely to the poultry program of the Liberian Department of Agriculture and Commerce which is being carried out in cooperation with the United States Economic Mission. The agricultural phase of the

On The Colonial Front

BY A. J. SIGGINS
British Journalist

THE BIG MARTINSVILLE MISTAKE
LONDON — (ANP) — One frequently is compelled to wonder whether or not leaders of colorphobic areas of the world such as Virginia and other southern states in the United States, South and East Africa, and Australia have heard that colored peoples can now read and write, listen to the radio, and are civilized.

We in England are now reading the Negro version of the alleged Martinsville Seven case of white Mrs. Ruby Stroud. Frankly, we do not believe the boys were guilty of rape at all.

To which the U. S. A. might answer, "So What!"

Today, on the world front, two mighty blocs, the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R. are seeking allies. War may be coming, and both the winner and the loser will be losers.

After the war the weary peoples of the world will need peace. To enjoy this peace they must be assured of security under a rule of law and order. They must know that the nation holding the power will dispense justice.

What colored person in the world today who has read of the Martinsville Negroes can feel confident of getting justice from an American tribunal?

A BONER BY SOUTH AFRICA
South Africa is just beginning to feel the effects of one of its biggest boners of recent days — that of refusing to guarantee equality of treatment and refusing to give entry permits to all delegates regardless of race and color to a planned medical conference.

The British Medical association has taken a stand that it will not attend the meeting, sponsored by the South African association, under such conditions. The meeting is slated for Johannesburg in July.

The latest development in this issue has been a statement by the South African Medical Journal describing the "virtual cultural and scientific isolation" imposed on South Africa by the color bar situation.

The question posed by the Journal is this:

Does the South African government intend to consider all colored people, however, great their services, and contributions to mankind, unfit to visit South Africa?

Throughout the world thousands of colored people are eminent scientists, medical men and women, scholars, artists, engineers, and specialists at the very top of their chosen professions. They are contributing in various ways to the sum total of human knowledge.

"Armless Wonder" Featured In New Publication

CHICAGO—(INP)—How a man overcame the handicaps of the loss of both arms is the feature story in a new publication, known as The Wonder Magazine, now being published here.

Narrating the life story of Clifford Blount, widely known as "the armless wonder," several hundred advance copies of the new publication have been already sold to friends and admirers of Blount, who operates a personal service bureau and newsstand at 320 E. 58th St.

Pictorial illustrations, among them photos of "the armless wonder" at his typewriter on which he writes an average of 40 words per minute, tell the amazing story of the man who refused to be defeated by the loss of arms and hands.

A graduate of Wiley College, Wiley, Texas, Blount, has been called an inspiration to hundreds of handicapped persons of all races. He has been a businessman here for nearly 20 years providing employment to those without handicaps.

Blount who feeds himself by use of artificial limbs, can also himself comb his hair, tie his shoes, shave, dress himself and write with pen or pencil.

The story of Clifford Blount should be read by everyone," said Luther A. Townsley, INP director. "Such a story will certainly brighten the corner for many of us."

Citizens Back Rome Resident For School Board

ROME, Ga. —(SNS)—An active Rome citizen of long standing was described by his fellow townsmen as "standing a very good chance to win a seat on the city school board in Tuesday's special election. The candidate, Mr. M. D. Whatley, is the first Negro to aspire to public office in the city.

His fellow citizens both white and Negro, applauded his decision to enter his name on the lists and have promised him a great deal of support. Mr. Whatley's popularity is due to his many years of civic service in the city. A resident of Rome, since 1903 he has reared eight children there and now has five grand-children in the city school.

Since 1932, he has operated an industrious laundry not far from the heart of the city. He is better known, however, as an ardent campaigner for the rights and privileges of school-children. According to his neighbors, he organized and equipped the Rome High School Band through a vigorous fund-raising campaign.

A. J. Gordon, who manages Mr. Whatley's campaign under the sponsorship of the Floyd County Civic and Political League, said that "all possible steps are being taken to insure a capacity vote and publicize Mr. Whatley's many qualifications for the office."

Mr. Whatley and Mr. Gordon agreed that there was a visible evidence of organized opposition to his candidacy. Upon learning that I was a candidate, Mr. Whatley said, "many of my friends, both white and colored, congratulated me and pledged their support."

Dilled assured Philippines of Japanese nonaggression.

With Memphians In Armed Forces

Westover Air Force Base, Mass.—Pfc. Emmett Belle of 2455 Carnes Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, has been assigned to the 1600th Air Installation Squadron at this base.

He graduated from high school in Memphis; after graduating, he enlisted in the United States Air Force on April 27, 1950, and was assigned to the 3728th Training Squadron, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

After completing his training PFC. Belle was transferred to Westover AFB for duty. He is now assigned to the Air Installation Electric Shop for on the job training.

His mother, Mrs. Rosie Lee Pulliam, resides at 2455 Carnes Avenue, Memphis.

Pvt. Bernice M. Harris, Women's Army Corps, of 1625 Davis Street, daughter of Mr. Dan Harris, Sr., 2159 Stovall Street, Memphis, is now a student in the physical reconditioning methods class given at Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Enlisted personnel and officers from Armed Forces Installation throughout the world come to this school for technical and professional training in military medical service.

Completion of this course qualifies graduates for duty assignment as technicians in military hospitals and medical units.

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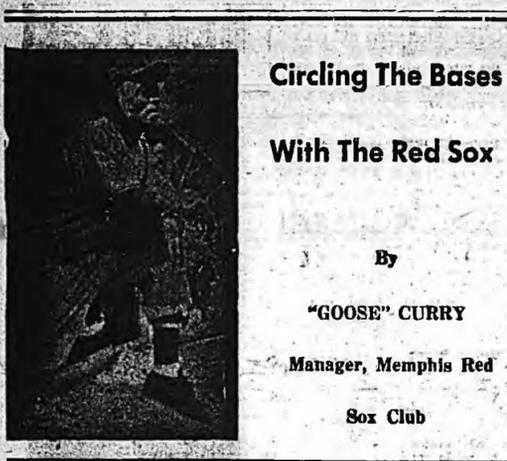
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MARTI HATCHERY
BOX 20-A WENDSON, MISSOURI

Results And Standings In District Basketball Tournaments Of State



Circling The Bases With The Red Sox

By
"GOOSE" CURRY

Manager, Memphis Red Sox Club

The Negro Delta Baseball School opened with a bang, Thursday March 1, here in Jackson, Mississippi. The first student to arrive was "Crash Butler" from Detroit, Michigan. Along with Butler came many others. Our first session was held at one o'clock Thursday afternoon with twenty-two students on hand. The first day found the students in a joyful mood, getting acquainted with each other, and using the old familiar words "where are you from?" "What do you do?" "We have over sixty-five students on our roster. We are having a big time down at Brown Stadium. New students who have not enrolled still have plenty of time.

Following is a letter I received from Campanella while he was in Hot Springs, Arkansas, about the Delta Baseball School:
Dear Goose:
I see where you are doing a wonderful thing for young ball players. I know if there are any players with the ability to advance to higher in baseball they will receive it from your instructions. Keep up the good work.
"CAMPY"
Thank you Campanella. May you and the boys in the big league have a tremendous season, this year.
Goose
For the best in sports, read the MEMPHIS WORLD

DISTRICT III - BARRET'S CHAPEL SCHOOL GYM, March 1, 2, 3, 1951
THURSDAY - MARCH 1
2 P. M. Barrets Chapel 37 Geeter, 16 - Boys
3 P. M. Ripley 45, Brownsville, 6 - Boys
4 P. M. Hamilton, Memphis, 58, Covington, 22 - Boys
5 P. M. Woodstock 39, Brownsville 88 - Girls
7 P. M. Barret's Chapel, 19, Covington, 14 - Girls
8 P. M. Woodstock, 46, Whiteville, 24 - Boys
9 P. M. Somerville 37 Whiteville, 15 - Girls
10 P. M. Somerville, 22, Barret's Chapel 9 - Boys
FRIDAY - MARCH 2
2 P. M. Booker Washington, Memphis, 60, Ripley, 23 - Boys
3 P. M. Gallor, 34, Ripley 13, - Girls
4 P. M. Hamilton, 30, Gallor, 26 - Boys
6:30 P. M. Woodstock, 47 Barret's Chapel, 35 - Girls
7:30 P. M. Woodstock, 60, Somerville, 15 - Boys
8:30 P. M. Somerville, 32, Gallor, 15 - Girls
9:30 P. M. Booker Washington, 42, Hamilton, 23 - Girls
SATURDAY - MARCH 3
6 P. M. Consolation (Girls) Gallor, 33, Barret's Chapel, 25
7 P. M. Consolation (Boys) Hamilton, 39, Somerville, 29
CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS
8 P. M. Somerville (Girls), 40, Woodstock, 33
9 P. M. Woodstock (Boys), 60, Washington High - 25
DISTRICT CHAMPIONS
Woodstock Aggies. of Shelby County Training School - Boys
Somerville Girls Fayette County Training School - Girls
STATE TOURNAMENT - BLAIR T. HUNT, GYM, MEMPHIS - DISTRICT III
Representatives: Woodstock and Somerville Girls; Woodstock and Booker Washington Boys.
DISTRICT II
Representatives:
1st Place Girls - Centerville
2nd Place Girls - Pearl High, Nashville
1st Place Boys - Pearl High, Nashville
2nd Place Boys - Gallatin.
STATE ATHLETIC MEMBERS
DISTRICT I
Douglass High, Kingsport - Principal V. O. Dobbins; Coach, John Cox. School colors, Gold and Blue.
Campbell High Of Rockwood - J. B. Olinger, Principal and Coach.
Stater High, of Bristol...
DISTRICT II
Pearl High, of Nashville - J. A. Calloway, Principal; W. J. Gumpston, coach. School colors, Red and White.
Bernard High, of Centerville - M. L. Dabney, Principal and Coach. School Colors, Purple and White.
DISTRICT III
Booker Washington, Memphis. Principal, B. T. Hunt; Coach, James Boone; Colors, Green and Gold.
Woodstock Training School - Principal, R. J. Boddy; Coaches, W. J. Haynes and R. C. Hewitt; Colors, Black and Red.
Somerville - Principal, John Kohlheim; Coach, James Carpenter; Colors, Gold and Maroon.
DISTRICT IV
Miles High, of Union City, Principal, E. W. Casey; Coach, W. P. Greene. Colors, Green and Gold.
Henderson - Principal, J. M. Trice, Coach, George Saunders. Colors, Blue and White.
Ltd., of New Orleans, La. The on ly trouble was that the postcard was postmarked September 11, 1905.

Golf Gossip

By HAL JOHNSON
Dear Vance:-
I am sure you miss the many fine golf courses of sunny California and I am wondering what facilities you have found at the base for relaxation between missions over Korea.
Balmy weather caused a capacity crowd of about one hundred to converge on the Lincoln Park Golf Course this past Sunday morning. At 6:45 in the first round, Sam Thomas, paired with Horace Sim-

Give Now!

MOBILIZE for DEFENSE through Your RED CROSS

JUST 46 YEARS LATE
NEW IBERIA, La. - Luke Bennett, a grocer recently received a postcard advertising tobacco from the Southern Tobacco Company, 1905.

mons, won two up after eighteen holes over Chester Cade and his partner, Albert Macklin.
During the afternoon Elton Grandberry, playing with Frank Lowe split two nine-hole matches against Lonnie Dollar Sanders and Bubber Jeeter. Later in the afternoon Garfield Allen, the caretaker and pro, displayed the new G off look for '51 by wearing his multi-colored cap and wool sweater. He played in a very close, matched five-some with Columbus Cash, Willie Hill, Henry Wright, and George Stephenson.
Dr. E. Frank White brought his guest, Dr. John I. Nelson, from Peoria, Illinois, to the course to play a few holes with Sam Qualis, Jr. Dr. Nelson has been a golf enthusiast of several years standing. He won the Dental Golf Tournament which was held last year in Chicago.
Due to crowded conditions at the course on Sundays the ladies usually play on week days. Clemmie Boswell and Althea Pyles played a spirited match with several other ladies on Thursday afternoon.
The gang was glad to see Robert (Bob) Wright, who is convalescing from a recent illness, take advantage of the wonderful sunshine by practicing putting and short chip shots to the green. Good luck... on all your missions! Give good cheer to all Memphians you meet.
Your pal, H. H.

WORDS FROM WASHINGTON HIGH

By VERNETTE WRIGHT and HERMAN HENNINGS

The Washingtonian Staff had a very delicious luncheon Tuesday. It was prepared by Mrs. Lula Page, Home. E., instructor. The staff has had a very successful year under the advising of Mr. Nat Williams and editing of Miss Wright. This staff has collected more editions than many staffs in previous years. Pictures were made at the luncheon for the yearbook.

The Home Nursing classes of 1951 at Booker T. Washington gave their annual program Wednesday, February 28, at the school auditorium. The mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Lillian Thompson, our Home Nursing instructor. Numbers on the program were as follows: Devotion, led by Loreta Martin; selection by Seneca Glee Club, reading, Andrew netta Hawkins; solo, Norma Jean Bell, introduction of platform guests Mrs. Royal Harrison, director of Nursing Service, American Red Cross; address, "Nursing as a Profession," Miss George Raft, Director of Nursing, Methodist Hospital, remarks, Mrs. Stanley Trezevant member of the Home Nursing Committee Memphis-Shelby County chapter of the American Red Cross. "History of the American Red Cross," Mr. Leslie Boyd, Executive Director of the Memphis-Shelby County chapter of the American Red Cross, class presentation, Vernetta Wright, remarks by Prof. Blair T. Hunt, awarding of certificates.
This was Mrs. Thompson's fourth consecutive year at Booker T. Washington.

The B. T. A. basketball team won its fifth year in succession as City Champions they played in the finals Tuesday night at the Blair T. Hunt gymnasium. They defeated

U. S. Casualties In Korean Area

The Department of Defense today announced the following casualties in the Korean area:

TENNESSEE
Killed In Action
ARMY: Private First Class Herman Brooks, son of Mrs. B. erlie Brooks, 1395 S. Main St., Memphis. Sergeant First Class Hugh Edward Gallagher, son of Mrs. Catherine B. Gallagher, Middleton.
Private First Class Robert Esto Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Mitchell, 43 S. Idlewild, Memphis.
Private First Class Jacob K. Oberbay, husband of Mrs. Unay Green Overbay, Rural Free Delivery 3, Kingsport.
Wounded
ARMY: Private Wilburn Alonzo Allen, husband of Mrs. Bonnie May Allen, Route 2, Jacksboro.
Private First Class Paul Barbee, son of Mrs. Annie Barbee, Route 3, Danville.
Corporal James L. Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles L. Beach, Route 4, Pikeville.
Sergeant First Class Herman Bornstein, son of Mrs. Rose Miller, 1017 Oak St., Chattanooga.
Private First Class George James Crawford, son of Emmett Crawford, 475 Union Ave., Memphis.
Private Paul Buford Garner, son of Charles Garner, 607 Arthur St., Knoxville.
Corporal Robert L. e. Mathew, son of Mrs. Ida Mary Mathew, Route 1, Dayton.
Private First Class Junior Holloway McCarty, son of Mrs. Annie Lee Foust, Route 1, Heiskell.
Sergeant Charles McNabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNabb, 326 W. Madison Ave., Athens. (Notification delivered at 369 Palmetto St., W. Palm Beach, Florida).
Corporal Robert J. Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Miles, 624 1-2 Fourth St., Bristol.
Private First Class James Rouse Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Phillips, Route No. 2, Loretto.
Corporal George Paul Scyphers, son of Frank C. Scyphers, 301 Gibson Mill Road, Kingsport.
Private First Class Buster Shell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burg Shell, Route 1, Shell Creek.
Private First Class Forrest White Slade, husband of Mrs. Daisy Esthel Slade, 1606 W. 43rd St., Chattanooga.
Private First Class Horace Treadway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brasky Treadway, Route 1, Flagpond. (Previously wounded and returned to duty).
Private First Class Floyd Young, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Young, 1020 Bridge St., Columbia.
Private First Class Odie Harlow Zachary, son of Mrs. Emma L. Zachary, Statie.
Injured
ARMY: First Lieutenant Danford Scott, Carroll, son of Mrs. Helen S. Carroll, c/o Austin Peay State College, Clarksville.
Sergeant Alonzo Mack - Walden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Walden, Route 3, LaFollette.
Private Floyd Junior Woods, son of Mrs. Mattie L. McClanahan, 917 Doll Ave., Maryville.
Missing In Action
AIR FORCE: Second Lieutenant Jack M. Brock, brother of Newell Brock, Englewood.
Returned To Duty
ARMY: Private First Class B. H. Private First Class Billie Edgar Delk, brother of M iss Louise Delk, Route 1, Centerville. (Previously reported wounded in action).
Hershey tells educators that youths of 18 should be in draft.

Forestry At Alcorn

(Continued from Page One)

erous individuals perched in the shade of their porches in fulfillment of the stories I had heard "up north." Not at Alcorn! Every-body works, from the president down to the 600-odd students. There had been one thing missing-forestry.
Mississippi along with other southern states produces great volumes of timber and forest products. Much of the timber is owned by small Negro farmers and large numbers of Negroes are used in the manufacture of forest products. We as a race know little or nothing of scientific and technical aspects of forestry, the purchaser of "bread and butter" for many family table. Until the present, opportunities have been extremely limited for Negro youth to obtain scientific knowledge in forestry. Our main objective here at Alcorn (the only Negro institution in the United States to employ a forester) is to develop and mold our youth to fit into a progressing South—a progressing America.
I am setting up forest plots of hardwoods (oak-gum) and softwoods (loblolly and shortleaf pine). Experiments will be carried out as to the effects of preservative treatments of posts, thinnings in soft and hardwoods, poisoning of hardwoods, pruning, various reproduction methods, and fire control. Courses are not offered in elements of forestry management of farm woodlots, dendrology, conservation. Others are to be added until we can offer a major in forestry. All this will take time and effort, coupled with understanding cooperation.
For a substantial percentage of our southern population who heretofore, have not had available facilities, the possibilities are virtually unlimited and the future looks bright for the success of forestry education.

Development

(Continued from Page One)

virus, having had subclinical or symptomless poliomyelitis sometime during their lives, usually without knowing it."
He emphasized that it is an arduous and expensive task to find virus types.
"This is because of the absolute necessity of determining the exact number extant among the large number of viruses that have been collected world-wide by scientists," he wrote. "And the number must be precisely known, so that when a vaccine eventually is produced it will be effective against all known types. Thus, if some day an individual is immunized against poliomyelitis by vaccination, he will be immune not only to the virus found in his own community, but to all poliomyelitis viruses existing anywhere in the world."
"We no longer are exposed only to those infections existing in one small corner of our own community, county, state or nation. It is important to realize that a virus might be introduced into our community by people traveling from one area to another, or even from one country to another."
"The case of modern travel can and probably does disseminate the different types of viruses widely. It must be remembered that some humans undoubtedly are carriers of the virus of poliomyelitis, even though we cannot as yet identify them."

Savannah Church Hears Mrs. Lillian Smith In Talk

The women of the First African Baptist Church of Savannah, Ga., which is the oldest Negro Church in North America, observed Women's Day on Saturday, Feb. 11th. The main feature of the day was an address delivered by the internationally famous Southern writer, Miss Lillian Smith, author of "STRANGE FRUIT," and "KILLERS OF THE DREAM," both of which have been translated into several foreign languages. The fact of the day being Women's Day in this Church, coinciding with Race Relations Sunday, made Miss Smith's appearance doubly significant.
On the day preceding Miss Smith's appearance, Dr. Ralph Mark Gilbert, pastor of the host Church, received an anonymous phone call from a person who very ominously questioned him as to whether or not this interracial meeting would be held on a segregated basis. Dr. Gilbert's reply was to the effect that there would be no segregation, on the grounds that it would be impossible to invite people to attend these services and then tell them where to sit; and that moreover, it would be an insult to Miss Smith, the principal speaker who all along has taken a bold stand against segregation.
The anonymous caller said, "In that case, I strongly advise that you not have the meeting," and immediately hung up the phone. Dr. Gilbert lost no time in contacting the Mayor of the city, the Hon. Olin P. Fulmer, and the Commissioner of Police, who promised him full protection for the day. In fact, the Church and Pastor did receive that protection. Other anonymous phone calls were received by Mrs. Frank W. Spencer, wife of Capt. Frank W. Spencer, Commander of the Port of Savannah, both of whom are liberals and quite outspoken in their attitudes against all forms of racial discrimination. She was advised by an unknown caller not to appear on the program to introduce Miss Smith.
Be it said to their credit, both of them ignored this advice, both of them attended the meeting, and Mrs. Spencer fulfilled her part on the program. The audience was sprinkled very nicely with an attendance of an estimated 150 white people, and the heavens did not fall.
For an hour before the morning services of the Church opened a car from the Church, with a lone, suspicious-looking white man in it, who remained there until about 12:30 p.m. as though on inspection. Again at about 3:30 p.m., a car of the same make, "parked" in the close vicinity of the Church, and were seen by the Pastor and church officers, engaged in animated conversation. The conjecture is that they spotted the police and the detectives, and all of a sudden they piled into their car and hurriedly drove away. Information reached the Pastor that some FBI men were in the audience and outside the Church, on the alert for any disturbance.
The County Sheriff and some of his deputies were on hand; all of this to forestall any untoward situation, which did not materialize. It is strongly suspected that these anonymous phone calls were made by a member of a very small local group of the Ku Klux Klan. It is especially significant that nothing of this nature occurred in this city prior to the organization of this small unit of the Ku Klux Klan.
It is reported that hecklers were to be distributed throughout the audience to create disturbance during Miss Smith's address, but none of this materialized. In fact, an enthusiastic, perfectly dignified service was held, and Miss Smith remained over to address a public meeting for the Savannah Branch of the NAACP on Monday night.
At the morning service, a Women's Day message was brought by Mrs. Martha J. Brown, a member of the host Church, from the subject "SOME ASPECTS OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE FOR WOMEN." At the afternoon hour the tributes service was highlighted by Miss Lillian Smith's address

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SIAC Colleges Eye 18th Annual Cage Meet At Tuskegee

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

Looking Ahead — Baseball and track take the sports spotlight. The CIAA tournament at Uline Arena, Washington, D. C. is in its sixth year. The SIAC showpiece at Tuskegee Institute is 18 years of age. Basketball is the great leveler of sports. That's why it has been more fact than fiction when you hear the maxim "any team may win a tournament". Joe Louis is racing against time in his bid to become the first heavyweight fighter in history to regain the title. Morris Brown College has won the '51 SIAC visitation title.

The first formal round of fist-cuffs under the sponsorship of the newly-formed Georgia AAU will be held March 20-22 at Camp Gordon Sports Arena, Augusta, Ga.

SPORTS OFF THE COAST—If coast-to-coast television becomes a reality this summer, experts fear that baseball attendance will decline because of an estimated 10 million sets in American homes.

Eugene (Silent) Hairston, 21-year-old dead weight from the Bronx, is boxing's brightest new sensation. He has an overall record of 40 victories in 48 pro fights, with six losses and two draws. Hairston lost his hearing when afflicted with spinal meningitis at the age of 2-1-2.

Sports quote: Jackie Robinson writing in Look magazine on "We're Winning the one that Counts." "Maybe it will take 15 years to wipe out Jim Crow completely in American sports. Maybe even longer, but no matter how long, it will be worth it."

NOTES ON SPORTS—March 8 is the 15th anniversary of the University of Chicago's formal withdrawal from the Big 10 Conference. Eric, to quitting big-time athletics, in 1946 the U. of Chicago had been for 50 years a charter member of the Big 10 and once ruled virtually every conference sport.

Madison Square Garden's top gate magnet was Beau Jack of Georgia. The famous Augusta, Ga., boxer outdrew Joe Louis \$1,500,000 to 1,200,000 for his

Garden bouts—20th Century For is filming a baseball saga tabbed "Angels in the Outfield... starring Paul Douglas. The story concerns a 'chotic' meteor of a team so far in the hole that only a 'genuine miracle can save it!'"

The Brooklyn Dodgers have signed what President Walter F. O'Malley describes as "the longest television agreement ever made." The pact extends beyond seven years and calls for broadcasting and televising the Dodger's home game.

Tony Galento, one of the few fighters ever to have Joe Louis on the canvas has turned wrestler since quitting the boxing ranks. Galento has averaged \$40,000 on the mat for the past three years, the take from 300 bouts, and is worth probably a quarter of a million.

Jimmy Powers writing Feb. 20 in his "The Powerhouse" column comments on the basketball bribery scandals with this pungent eye-lifter: "The contradictions are everywhere. New York is described as an athletic Sodom and Gomorrah yet the main nerve center of gambling on both basketball and professional baseball is Minneapolis.

"The 'bookies' are tabbed as the whipping boys, yet no established bookmaker has ever been implicated. It is always some lone wolf criminal who corrupts athletes to win with bets from a highly solvent betting commissioner."



RED CROSS FUND DRIVE GETS OFF—NEGRO DIVISION PLEDGES \$5,000—More than 125 prominent citizens attended the kickoff dinner of the Memphis-Shelby County Chapter of the Red Cross, Manassas High School, chairman of the colored division, was host at the Del Morocco Club. Prof. J. Ashton Hayes, principal of



LOOKING UP WITH AIR OF CONFIDENCE—Top Masonic officials of the state and Nelson McCavock Lodge participated in Cornerstone Laying of the new Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium-Auditorium Sunday, February 25th. Several hundred persons were on hand for ceremonies carried on under direction of Lauderdale Branch Board of Directors with Elder B. T. Hunt as chairman, and J. T. Chandler, Sr. as secretary, and chairman of the program committee.

Here the Masons with Mrs. Ann Lawrence Hall and Bill Hall, Jr., daughter, and grandson of the late Y. M. C. A. Secretary C. R. Lawrence, are presented "looking up" as though to give added assurance that the efforts now being put forth to complete the project will be highly successful. Others in the picture are State Grand Master Charles F. Williams, W. H. Johnson, Wor-

Allen To Observe 81st. Birthday

COLUMBIA, S. C. — The dates of February 28, March 1 and 2 have been set aside for the observance of the 81st birthday of Allen University by school officials.

At the turn of the half century, the Rt. Rev. Frank M. Reid, Presiding Bishop of the Seventh Episcopal District of the African Methodist Church, Dr. Samuel R. Higgins, president, administrative officers, faculty members, alumni, students and friends look in retrospect to the year of 1870 when Allen University was founded.

The institution has eighty-one years of distinguished history behind it. Its establishment was the first attempt on the part of the Negroes of South Carolina to establish an institution of higher learning.

Allen University was named in honor of the late Bishop Richard Allen, whose birthday was commemorated on February 14. He was founder of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the first church in America controlled and supported by men of color.

San Francisco Star To Get Baseball Tryout

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Star fullback Joe Perry of the San Francisco 49ers plans to try his hand at baseball this summer.

Under an agreement between the 49ers and the Oakland A's of the Pacific Coast AA League, Perry will try his luck with Oakland. The PCL team may send him to a farm club or use him, the 49ers do not care.

They have a guarantee that Perry will report for football training at Menlo Park during the last week of July. This agreement is for one year only with Perry giving his okay.

Although well established as one of pro football's best fullbacks, Perry, 24, would like to play pro baseball, too. He plays in the outfield. He built up a good reputation in high school in Los Angeles. Last summer he played with a semi-

Hampton Trips Virginia Union Quintet, 65-58

HAMPTON, Va. — Hampton Institute's torrid stretch drive for a possible CIAA tourney berth carried the Pirates past Virginia Union's clever quintet, 65-58, here on Wednesday night, February 28. This followed a 59-53 victory over Virginia State here Saturday, February 24 and a 64-62 win over Howard in Washington February 26.

Sophomore Alan Walker, a Beach High product from Savannah, Ga., poured 27 points through the hoops as the Pirates overcame an 18-10 Panther lead to tie at halftime, 29-29, and stayed off late threats after building up a modest third-quarter lead. Walker, only 18 years old, 5'9 1/2 in height and 141 pounds, led the Pirate attack for the sixth straight game as Hampton won its fourth straight. Alan has averaged 10.67 points over three half-dozen contests.

Caldwell says U. S. is ready for atomic attack by 1952.

Morris Brown To Defend '50 Crown

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — The Deep South's No. 1 indoor sports extravaganza is scheduled for Logan Hall, Tuskegee Institute, March 8, 9, and 10 when seventeen colleges gather for the 18th Annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament.

This star-spangled sportsfest is expected to attract fans over an eight-state area as Alabama A and M, Alabama State, Bethune-Cookman, Allen U., Benedict College, Clark College, Florida A and M, Fort Valley State, Fisk U., Lane, LeMoyné, Morehouse, Morris Brown, South Carolina State, Tuskegee Institute and Xavier, compete for the most coveted title in SIAC sports.

Morris Brown College of Atlanta, Ga., who copped the tournament crown in 1949-50, will be defending champions of the 1951 cage festival. The highly-regarded Purple Wolverines will be with out the services of former Coach H. B. (Bus) Thompson, who guided them to two championships. Guiding the destiny of the SIAC kingpins is Coach Thomas Caldwell, who succeeded Thompson when he accepted a job as head coach at Fisk University of Nashville, Tennessee.

Four teams are picked to finish in the winning circle. Experts label the teams to beat as Morris Brown, Florida A and M, Tuskegee Institute and Alabama State. Trophies will be awarded to first, second, third and fourth place winners. The first team trophy indicates the champions for 1951. Darkhorse entries are Fisk U., Xavier U., Clark College, Allen U. and Morehouse College. Genuine interest has been expressed in Morehouse College which has caught fire in its last six outings by winning five games.

Morris Brown will be seeking the first triple crown in history. No team has been able to win three in a row. There have been two double crowns, Alabama State won in 1935-1936, Xavier of New Orleans duplicated the feat in 1938-39.

Tournament officials are C. L. Abbott, chairman Tuskegee Institute; C. G. Bevans, Sr. secretary, Tuskegee Institute; C. Johnson Dunn, Alabama State; R. S. Darnaby, Tuskegee Institute; Ollie Dawson, Tuskegee Institute and B. T. Harvey, Morehouse College.

One innovation to mark the 18th annual tournament will be a display of school insignias and national colors throughout the gymnasium.

All games will be played according to the official 1950-1951 rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Basketball Committee.

Each team will be limited to ten actual contestants and a coach.

The net proceeds from the tournament will be prorated among the teams after expenses for the tournament have been deducted.

The SIAC as usual will make a donation to the Infantile Paralysis Center and the United Negro College Fund. Contributions in other years have gone to the March of Dimes, George Washington Car-

Johnny Bratton To Meet Charlie Fusari March 14

CHICAGO (AP)—Both Johnny Bratton and Charlie Fusari are in town preparing for their March 14 battle for the welterweight championship of the world, a title recently relinquished by the great Ray (Sugar) Robinson when he feared-out Jake LaMotta for the mid-dleweight crown.

Bratton is expected to weigh in at 146 pounds, and Fusari at 147. Since the bout is being held in Bratton's home town, he probably will be the favorite at ring time.

Purses for the bout to be held at the Chicago Stadium will not be raised, according to the International Boxing Club, promoters of the fight. Originally scheduled as an elimination bout, the IBC had set prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$10.

Approval of a proposal to make this a title bout was first given by the Illinois Athletic Commission with Ralph Metcalfe, presiding in the absence of Chairman Joe Triener, and Lou Radziandzi approving.

The National Boxing Association later approved the Illinois action. The winner, however, has agreed to meet Kid Gavilan, and the victor in this bout is to meet Ed Thomas of England to clear the title.

Bratton has youth and cleverness plus the home town on his side while Fusari has competence and consistency of performance and a heavier punch on his side.

During his career, Bratton has won 41 bouts including 24 knockouts, 161, and drew 1. Fusari has won 64 including 37 knockouts, 161, and drew 1. Fusari has been knocked out only once, and Bratton, twice.

This bout will mark the Chicago Stadium's second title bout within a month.

'TIGER SHARKS' WIN, THEN LOSE ON ROAD

Tom Hughes' Tennessee "Tiger Shark" swimming team invaded Chicago and handed a water defeat to George Williams College tankmen in a dual meet at the score of 50 to 25. Able of Tennessee placed first in diving with team mate Capt. Frank Stewart capturing first in the 320 and 440 Yard events.

The 300 Yard Medley Relay team of Noel, Kirk and Gainer gave the Tenn. team the first event win. The "Tiger Sharks" clinched the meet by winning the 400 Yard Free Style Relay with Kirk Noel, Gainer and Stewart.

Dual meets with Loyola University of Chicago, West Virginia State College, the University of Louisville and Howard University will complete the dual meet schedule for the Tennessee team before going to Hampton for the Invitational CIAA Swimming and Diving Championships March 1, 2, 3.

SUMMARY: 300 Yard Medley Relay - Tennessee (Noel, Kirk Gainer) Time 3:22.7; 220 Yard Free Style - Stewart (T); Downey (T); Muhlbig (GW) Time 2:30.0 60 Yard Free Style - Moulux (GW); Jackson (T); Vaugt (T) Time 3:14 Diving - Able (T); Jones (GW); Anderson (T) 1 Yard Free Style - Moulux (GW) Noel (T); Kirk (T) Time: 57.4 2 Yard Back Stroke - Tegeler (GW); Jackson (T); Downey (T) Time 2:41.5 200 Yard Breast Stroke, Garber (GW); Holmes (T); Hin (T) Time 3:07.1 400 Yard Free Style - Stewart (T); Gainer (T) Hood (GW) Time 5:53 400 Yard Free Relay - Tennessee (Kirk Noel, Gainer, Stewart) Time 3:34.

Completing a two day dual swim meet scheduled in Chicago, the Tennessee State College "Tiger Sharks" bowed the Loyola University at a score of 47 to 28.

The Tennessee men capture first places in the 300 yard medley relay and second places in the 2 yard free style, diving, 100 yard free style and the 200 yard back stroke. Third in both the diving and breast stroke completed the score.

Summary: 300 Yard Medley Relay - Tennessee (Noel, Kirk Gainer)

Morris Brown Beats Fort Valley, 68-54

ATLANTA, Georgia — Morris Brown College won the Southern Intercollegiate Conference Visitation Championship by defeating Fort Valley State College 68-54 Saturday night in Joe Louis Gymnasium.

The Purple Wolverines closed their 1950-51 season with a conference record of 18 wins and two defeats. The losses were to Allen University, 60-49, and to Tuskegee Institute, 46-44. They won one non-conference victory over Tennessee State 48-47. Morris Brown will be defending champions when the SIAC Meet opens Thursday, March 8 at Tuskegee's Logan Hall.

Fisk Bulldogs Top Lane College 67-58

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Fisk University defeated Lane College of Jackson, Tenn., 67-58 in an AllSIAC game Friday night Fisk held a 26-21 lead at halftime.

Basketball Scores

Sam Houston Grambling College	58
Morgan State Bluefield State	72
Texas College Texas State U.	64
Fisk U. Lane College	67
Hampton Inst. Virginia Union	66

Clark defeats Shields in national tennis, 6-3, 6-2, 8-3.

Soviet remembering failure in 20% treaty China recovery.

Relates Brief Experience Of Front Line Fighting

WITH IX CORPS IN KOREA—Running a mile across a frozen rice paddy with machine gun bullets snapping at your heels is not a pleasant experience according to Major William Maize, of 4-A Nichols St. Roosevelt Heights, Greenville, S. C. Maj. Maize is a member of the Korean Military Advisory Group assigned to the Sixth ROK division. At the time of the recent New Year's Day "Battle of the Parallel" he was assigned to a regiment as an advisor. When Chinese over-ran the regimental CP, Major Maize and another American officer were forced to leave their jeep and personal belongings and run for it under heavy enemy fire to escape capture.

"We headed across a field to a railway embankment," Maj. Maize relates, "thinking we'd be safe there. But when we climbed up on the embankment and looked over the other side, we saw it was crawling with Chinese, and we had to take off in another direction."

Maj. Maize and his companion joined a headquarters unit of another regiment, but then had to shoot their way out of another trap when Communists over ran the second CP.

With the second regiment, they reached the new defensive line and eventually rejoined their own unit after it had been re-organized.

Later, the entire Sixth ROK division and its attached KMAG group received a commendation from IX Corps Commander, Major General John B. Coulter, for their heroic action.

Maj. Maize entered the Army April 17, 1941. During World War II, he served in the Southwest Pacific with the 39th regiment of the

Kindness Brings Man Reward

DEVALLS BLUFF, Ark. Because a Negro man was kind to a driver in trouble, the Mount Olive Baptist Church received enough money to complete a new building.

Leslie Craig, a resident of Devalls Bluff, and member of the church, stopped on January 26 to help G. O. Conner of Ohio get his car back on the highway after it had skidded into a ditch.

Craig, at first, refused payment, but Conner insisted. Craig took the money then, saying he would send it as a gift to his church.

Before leaving the town Conner talked with the marshal and was told that Craig was a devout member of his church. He also said that the members were trying to complete a new building. A week later Craig received a letter containing \$500, payable to the church. The pastor said it would be enough to complete the new building.

Shelves Supply Center Plans

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Navy Friday shelved plans to establish a new supply center in the southeastern part of the United States.

Navy Undersecretary Kimball advised Congressional committees that a number of sites were surveyed as possible locations for the depot, but that it is now considered unnecessary.

Caldwell says U. S. is ready for atomic attack by 1952.

SIAC Tourney Opens Thursday, 10 A. M.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—The Eighteenth Annual Southern Conference Basketball Tournament will get underway in Logan Hall on the campus of Tuskegee Institute at ten o'clock Thursday morning, with sixteen of the seventeen schools of the conference participating. LeMoyné College of Memphis is the non-participating member not represented in the tournament this year.

B. T. Harvey, Conference Commissioner; Morehouse College; C. Johnson Dunn, Alabama State; Ollie Dawson, Tuskegee Institute; members of the Tournament Committee met here Sunday, completed the drawings, named the seeded teams and officials and arranged the first round play. The seeded teams are Morris Brown College, Florida A and M College, Tuskegee Institute and Clark College.

Present also for the pairings and assisting in the arrangements for the eighteenth annual Southern Conference tournament were: E. J. Clemens, Thomas F. Caldwell, A. J. Lockhart, Morris Brown College; Richard Craig, William F. McKinney, Fort Valley State College; Frank L. Forbes, Joseph Echols, Morehouse College; Ross C. Owen, Alva Tabor, Tuskegee Institute; Elisha Campbell, G. H. Lockhart, Alabama State College and Marion Curry, Clark College.

Named to officiate in the tournament: G. H. Lennon, Bluefield State College; Luns Ballard, Virginia State College; Dr. Henry Holden, South Carolina State College; B. T. Harvey, Colgate. Standings are: Robert Scott, Morehouse and M-Sgt. Athelston A. Bellamy, U. S. A. F.

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Bishop Wright And Morris Brown

(From Atlanta Daily World)

The AME Bishops' Council at its Mid-Winter session just ended in California, ordered a three-way shift in its organic structure, thus transferring Bishop R. R. Wright from Georgia to the Arkansas-Oklahoma diocese; Bishop William A. Fountain to Alabama and Bishop S. L. Greene to Georgia.

The action was taken, ostensibly, to resolve differences between Bishop Wright, Chancellor of Morris Brown College, and Dr. William A. Fountain, Jr., its president until he was ousted last December by a vote of the Morris Brown Trustee Board over a disagreement in the handling of the school's funds.

The Bishop insisted on an orderly and responsible system of accounting to the Trustees and to the people for their money. With that position, we do not think any honest and reasonable person can disagree. And for that Bishop Wright deserves high commendation of those who support the college with their gifts, with their services and their prayers, and for this he has our commendation. For it is patent in our American system that any agency or institution which derives its support from the public shall be accountable to the people for its conduct.

Morris Brown has become a great symbol of "Self-Help" among Negroes in Georgia and throughout the nation. And to the credit of Bishop Fountain and former President Fountain during the past twenty years the school has been brought to the status of a first-rate college of Liberal Arts of which AME's in particular and Negroes in general may be justly proud.

However, in the light of the documentary charges made against former President Fountain, we feel Bishop Wright and the Morris Brown Board of Trustees are fully justified in replacing him.

As far as we can observe, Bishop Wright, one of the most able of the bishops in the A.M.E. church, has made an outstanding record since coming to Georgia in the middle of 1948, and our best wishes go with him to his new charge.

True education consists in more than mere acquisition of knowledge. Knowledge without sound moral and spiritual grounding can teach little else besides the "tricks of life and of numbers." But the impressionable minds of youth, especially in this age of the atom, demand proper anchorage in the essentials of Christianity and good citizenship.

Arkansas State Players Make First Appearance Here Soon

The dramatic group of Arkansas State College, Pine Bluff, Ark. will present an original play "Half Caste Moon" Friday, March 9, in Booker T. Washington auditorium at 8 p. m. The Memphis Fan Hellenic Council, composed of the college fraternities and sororities of the city has arranged their appearance here without cost of admission. A large and enthusiastic audience is expected to be on hand to witness this original production. Among the Memphians included in the cast are Misses Jones, Allene Coleman and Marie Edge.

John M. Ross, director of the Little Theatre at Arkansas State College, holds the position of professor of speech and drama. Mr. Ross is a graduate of Yale University and won the coveted Master of Fine Arts degree at the department of drama. Mr. Ross is a director of distinction and one of the finest designers and technicians in the U. S. He has written six three act plays and several one act plays.

"Half Caste Moon" was conceived by Mr. Ross during the summer of 1945 while he was in the Gaspe country assisting in the direction of a motion picture for the National Film Board of Canada. The play went through its labor pains

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Church News

The Woman's Missionary Society So. Memphis District

The Woman's Missionary Society of the So. Memphis District met in a joint session with the Presiding Elders' Council Tuesday, February 25 at Martin Temple C.M.E. church. The meeting opened at 10 a. m., with Elder W. L. Love presiding. Music was given by the District Choir. Rev. J. D. Ingram, pastor of Lewis-Dare's Memorial church brought the message, which was full of the power of the Holy Spirit. At 3:30 p. m., the Missionary Society held its session with the president, Mrs. Catherine Fields, presiding. Splendid reports were made from the local churches, some official staff and elected delegates. The amount of \$402.50 was reported.

The Council meeting will be held March 29, at Mt. Pisgah C.M.E. church. The president is asking that all charges will pay their balance on endowment funds and ten cent per capita money at this meeting.

Missionary Society Of The Hill Chapel M. B. Church

Rev. E. L. Slay, Pastor.

The Missionary Society of the Hill Chapel M.B. Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson, 2420 Vandale Avenue, February 28, 11:30 a. m. It was a spiritual meeting. Devotional subject was "The Pure in Heart." Scripture was Matthew 5:8. The service conducted by the chaplain, Mrs. Rosie Davis.

Lesson subject was, "Ten of the Worst Foes of Mankind, How to Fight Them." Scriptures proverbs 16:18-33; 6:18-19. was beautifully taught by Mrs. Alma Blake and enjoyed by the entire group.

The next meeting will be March 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kelly, 2214 Hunter Avenue, 11 a. m. All members are asked to please be present. Visitors are invited. We want especially to thank Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Edwards from Oak Grove M.B. Church, who were with us at the last meeting.

Mrs. F. L. McCray is the president; Mrs. Gertrude Thompson is the reporter.

THE MEMPHIS COOPERATIVE BIBLE CLASS

The Memphis Cooperative Bible Class met at their regular meeting last Friday night at the First Baptist Beale Ave. church. Rev. R. L. Fielder taught the International Sunday School lesson and it was enjoyed by all. Rev. G. H. Bland will teach the Sunday School lesson this Friday night, arch 9.

The public is invited.

Rev. J. S. Spraggins, president.

Tennessean Gains

(Continued from Page One)

Court. The last one was filed by Thompson's present attorney, Ulysses S. Keys, in January, 1948, asking that Thompson be discharged on the ground that his imprisonment was illegal and that he could

and was finally brought first to the stage in 1947 with Lorraine Hurel of New Orleans as the leading lady and Norman Holmes playing Roy of New Orleans as the leading Roger.

La Rose's PTA "Get Acquainted Tea" Was Beautiful Occasion

The Manassas P. T. A. and the North Memphis Civic Club are sponsoring a Sparkling Talent Show, Monday, March 12 for the benefit of the American Red Cross Drive. It will feature city-wide talent and a variety of good entertainment. Officials of the sponsoring organizations state and purpose of the program is two fold entertainment for all and to encourage solid participation in the present drive from all sources on the north side.

The program will feature the number which everyone said was the best one at the jubilee, a jungle fantasia called "Jungle Ecstasy." This number features "Seymour and Savage" and his bevy of sultry jungle beauties. Many other artists are offering their talent including the mighty Rhythm

not be sent back to Tennessee for kidnaping his own child. "Father of 5"

Attorney Keys made several trips to Tennessee on the case and in a series of legal maneuvers, the kidnaping charge was dismissed in the State of Tennessee on the 16th of last month. Keys requested the government to send the indictment pending against Thompson in Memphis on the fugitive felon charge to Chicago. The matter was transferred to Chicago, and on Tuesday, Judge Igoe released Thompson.

Thompson is the father of five children, ages from two months to thirteen years.

State Basketball Tourney Slated Here March 8-10

The State Basketball Tournament will be held at the Blair T. Hunt Gymnasium, Booker T. Washington high school, March 8, 9 and 10th.

Participants in the four districts of Tennessee are as follows:
 District I, East Tennessee: Knoxville, Austin High; Bristol, Slater High; Alcoa—Chattanooga, Howard High; Washington, Campbell High; Rockwood; Athens, Lafallete; District II, Middle Tennessee: Nashville, Pearl High; Clarksville: Haynes High, Bart Hi. Centerville; Lebanon, Wilson Co. Tng.; Pulaski Gallatin.
 District III, Lower West Tennessee: Memphis, Hamilton, Melrose, Washington; District IV, Upper West Tennessee: Woodstock, Barrets Chapel, Geeter, Somerville, Whiteville, Brownville, Gallor, Covington, and Ripley; Jackson, Merry; Savannah, Selma, Denmark, Milton. District IV, Upper West Tennessee: Lexington, Humboldt, McKenzie, Webb.

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