

Dr. Bunche Urges Negroes To Fight For Equality Now

BUFFALO — (ANP) — Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, this year's winner of the Lovejey Medal, a memorial to Elijah Lovejoy, a white newspaperman who was lynched in his fight for the franchise of the Negro, in his address urged Negroes to fight for full equality under American democracy.

"The walls of segregation are toppling everywhere throughout this nation. We look to the day when every citizen in this country can stand on an equal footing with another."

The secretary of the United Nations Division of Trusteeship declared that segregation "is a very great liability of inestimable cost to our nation. We as a nation stand for freedom and individual liberty. We must carry out these principles

at home in order successfully to face the challenges from without."

The breakfast was in honor of J. Finley Wilson of Washington, D. C., Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks. Judge Hobson R. Reynolds of Philadelphia served as toastmaster. Dr. Bunche called Wilson "a real pioneer" for his great organizational ability. He continued in his speech.

"There are in our society some people who apparently do not understand or believe in the tradi-

tional American way of life. They resent the changes that have come to make for racial betterment. Some people in this country don't realize that the emancipation begun by Abraham Lincoln is now coming to its completion."

He said that all people must get behind the United Nations because there will be eventually no freedom for anybody unless we have a world order based on law against aggression. The Negro people can help promote peace by helping to

(Continued On Page 4)

Kefauver Speaks For Equality

PORTLAND, Oregon — (A. N. P.) — Sen. Estes Kefauver, Tennessee Democrat, in commenting on discriminatory amusement park practices here said, "I think that everybody should have equal facilities. I believe it is up to the local people to decide what those should be—separate or joint facilities."

The issue had attracted attention because of recent instances of discrimination at the Jantzen Beach Amusement park.

Latest incident was the annual picnic of the Multnomah County Young Republicans who originally planned their picnic for Jantzen Beach Sept. 14. However, the picnic site was changed to a public park because of the ban against Negroes at Jantzen's swimming pool and ballroom.

The situation at Jantzen Beach, a sore spot in the Portland community according to the Urban League, was highlighted earlier this month when the state Democratic party held its annual picnic there in August, over the protest of Negro and white Democrats who objected to the parks policy.

Picnic planning in Portland has been difficult, according to one political party picnic arrangements chairman, because most parks large enough to handle the picnics have similar regulations against the use of facilities by Negroes.

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He voiced determined opposition to Communism. He mentioned the unrest and discontent among Negro workers in the Canal Zone over pay differentials between colored and white workers, and between American and Panamanian workers.

He expressed pleasure over the extent to which Negroes in Memphis and other parts of the South are supporting the labor movement, and expressed the belief that in proportion as an increasing number of Negro workers become actively concerned with the problems of labor and their solution, the sooner will great achievements be marked up in the solution of the whole problem of race and class distinctions.

'Voodoo Curse' Says 'Kill', Wife Slayer Relates To Police

Nashville, Tenn. — An aged Nashville Negro says he killed his 66-year-old wife because she put a voodoo curse on him.

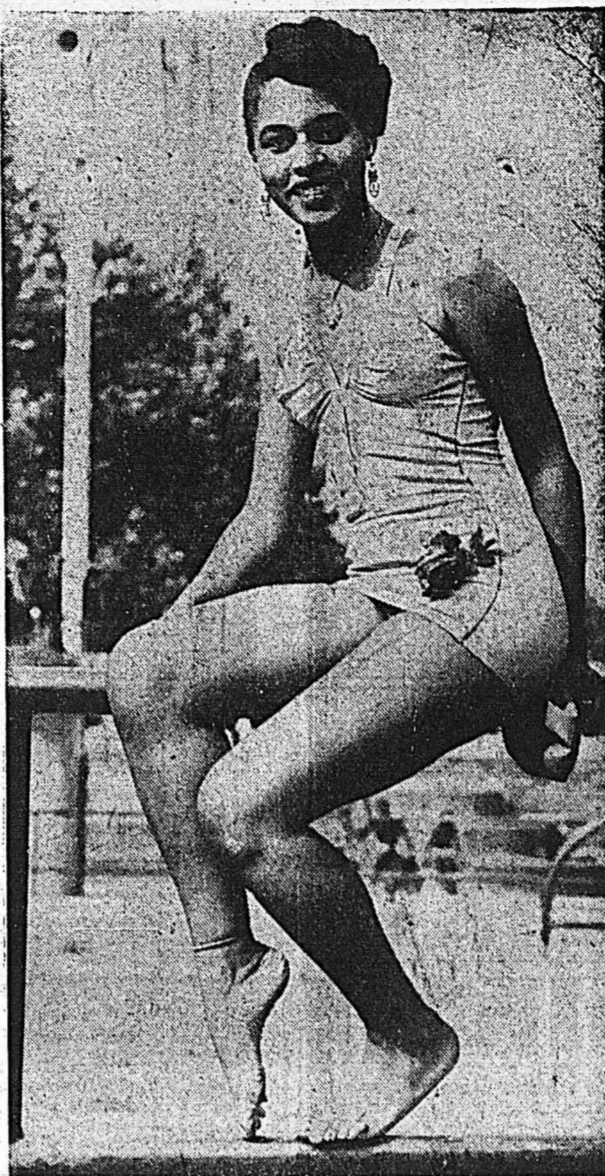
Police say Tom Conwell told them he killed Mrs. Victoria Conwell, his wife for 46 years because "a lumpy man on my side told me to kill her." The shotgun blast struck the woman in the head as she stood at the kitchen sink.

Conwell told officers the strange story of voodooism:

"Over a month ago Victoria gave me a box to take to a son, Henry, in the hospital. The box had food in it and inside was a cloth which she told me to tell him to take it out and tie it around his neck. That was the voodoo cloth. I carried this box under my right side to the hospital. Two weeks later, my side began to hurt where I had carried the box. That is where she put the voodoo on me."

He added "I had never before thought of killing her, but I had to do something. That lump in my side made me decide."

Conwell adds that his wife began hating him some four years ago, but he concluded—"I got out from under that hoodoo and about two months ago she started putting it on me again." The man surrendered to authorities shortly after the slaying.



FIRST IN LINE—Elissa Greenidge, 17-year-old music and arts student, is first registered competitor in contest for "Miss Press Photographer of 1951" in New York. The winner will be selected from finalists at Sixth Annual Ball of Photos at Renaissance Ballroom in Harlem on Nov. 14. Miss Greenidge hopes that she shapes up properly for the crown.

Turned Away At John Gaston Hospital - Mother Loses Twin

A strange story of the birth of twin babies on the front porch of a Negro home, in one of the largest medical centers in the country was revealed Saturday in Memphis.

Mrs. Sina Donaldson, wife of Frank Donaldson of 336 Webster (in the rear) gave birth to twin girls on her front porch after having been sent home from John Gaston Hospital, the training hospital of the University of Tennessee Medical School. One of the twins died.

The mother said she returned, home in a cab and gave birth to twins on the front porch of her home, with no doctor present, and the second of the twin girls died.

R. V. Sims, ambulance driver for Walton Funeral Home, said he received a call for the mother at 8:45 Friday night. He said the mother went back home in a cab, but at 11:45 Friday night the husband came for him, and he arrived to find the babies being born on the porch. Sims said he called the hospital and was told not to move the mother. "But it was about two hours before the doctor and nurse arrived, and the second baby was dead by then."

The mother claimed a doctor looked at her "casually" at John Gaston Hospital, and told her she was not ready yet and to go home. She said labor pains started just as she got out of the cab, and the babies were born about 15 minutes apart on the porch. She said the umbilical cord strangled the second child.

Sims said "If the parents had gone back in my ambulance instead of the cab, I could have got them back to the hospital. If a doctor had been present, I don't believe the second baby would have died."

5 Law Enforcement Officers Indicted For Third Degree

Jackson, Miss. — South Mississippi law enforcement officers were indicted here for allegedly beating a Negro prisoner to get a service station holdup confession. Five officers were indicted.

U. S. Attorney Joe Brown said that Pike County Sheriff Robert E. Lee, deputies Andrew Jones, Frank Smith, constable J. J. Montfort, and county patrol officer Nolen Wall posted \$1000 bond each.

The indictment charged the officers with "conspiring to deprive Murry Gray of his constitutional rights."

Trusty Helps Save Life, Jailer Says

Meridian, Miss. — Night jailer M. W. Gabriel credits a Negro trusty with saving his life and preventing a mass jail break.

Gabriel said that when he and trusty Eugene Richardson entered the main cell block at the Lauderdale County Jail, they were attacked by seven Negro convicts.

One convict ran to the office, Gabriel said, apparently seeking a pistol. The jailer says the trusty Richardson helped him subdue the convicts thus restoring order in the prison.

Two Policemen Suspended After Shakedown Of Negroes

NEW ORLEANS — (A. N. P.) — Two white policemen, John J. Wild, and Albert J. Bollard Jr., have been indefinitely suspended following a complaint of a snakedown racket in which Negroes were the victims.

Police Supt. Joseph Scheuringer upon completion of his personal investigation into the complaint.

Scheuringer stated that the investigation was launched upon complaint of a man that police had taken the Negro from a charge of carrying the weapons. He also complained that Beland struck him.

The police head said that his office had taken the shakedown complaints in the 200 block of South Rampart Street, most notorious

The mother said the doctor arrived about 30 minutes after the second baby died.

Sims said the mother and babies remained on the porch until the doctor and nurse arrived, and he said this was about 2 a. m. or about two hours after the labor pains started on the mother's arrival home.

Walton Funeral Home reported the death certificate was signed by W. E. Long, and read "accidental." Some ambulance companies reported that John Gaston usually sent Negro mothers home to have

their babies except in cases of first born babies, or when there were complications. The Donaldson's have a boy 3, and a 10-month-old girl.

At press time, Supt. Lawrence Dean of the hospital could not be reached for a statement, and the hospital reported there was no Dr. Long on the staff. And no Dr. W. E. Long is listed in the telephone directory. The surviving twin was named Marra Martha, and the mother and baby were reported doing nicely on Saturday.

Knights And Daughters Of Labor Progressive Hold Triennial Meet

CHICAGO — Delegates from nine states converged on Chicago for the 19th Triennial Session of Knights and Daughters of Labor during week of August 21-24th. Presiding over the session was Honorable P. M. Smith, of Mound Bayou, Miss., who delivered the Triennial address Wednesday afternoon, August 22nd. Three years ago the Triennial was held in Memphis.

"The Taborian Hospital at Mound Bayou, our chief project, made great progress during the triennial," declared International Grand Mentor Smith, adding:

"The hospital is now evaluated by the highest authorities in that field with membership in Mississippi Hospital Association, and the American Hospital Association.

"Our rating is now 'above the average' hospital in the state, white or colored."

The Grand Mentor then pointed to some figures to substantiate his claim for the hospital.

"The total number of patients hospitalized during the year, closing August 15th, was 2,065 and in the out-patient department 807 were examined and as high as sixty examined in one day. There were 464 operations performed, resulting in only four operative deaths. During the year just closed, we have had 6,949 laboratory tests, 508 transfusions and 3,346 X-rays. Total babies born were 163 of which 73 were boys and 90 girls."

Other addresses during the convention were given by Madam Mabel V. Gray, International Grand High Precress, of Los Angeles; Rev. Louis H. Owens, International Chief Grand Orator, of Sacramento, Calif.; Dr. Mary Waring, of Chicago; Mrs. Mattie Alford, Rev. George Garner, of Los Angeles; Rev. J. A. Winters, pastor of the host church, Chicago; Attorney B. A. Green, Mayor of Mound Bayou, Miss.; Dr. James A. Rainey, of South Knicklock Park, Mo.; Mrs. Irma Smith, International Grand Queen Mother of St. Louis; and Mrs. Ishmon, of Mound Bayou, who was crowned queen of the session: Mr. Ishmon raised \$1,001.00.

Mike Sneed, Cook County Commissioner, extended welcome to the delegates on behalf of the City of Chicago, pointing out the amazing development of the Negro personnel at the Cook County Hospital. The Commissioner paid glowing tribute to the late Robert S. Abbott, founder-publisher of the Chicago Defender.

Church Council Praises Labor's Fight For Rights

NEW YORK — (ANP) — The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA paid a high tribute to the labor movement's historic "fight for justice" in its Labor Sunday message which was distributed to the press and hundreds of churches for the Labor Sunday observance on Sept. 2.

In its first Labor Sunday message the Council declared that Christians have the responsibility to see "that work is made meaningful and that it brings a just reward."

The message was described as being issued "in honor of all workers both within and outside the churches."

The Council's message put the organization on record as favoring labor unions in their struggle for a better life for working people. There was evidence of the Council's interest in the principles at last of the FEPC in the fact that in the

message it called Christians to take action "whenever men are denied fair employment opportunities."

The Council took note of labor's struggles for social justice, and said that struggle has been conducted "against enormous odds and often with little means except devotion and courage."

DR. LELAND ATKINS
After six months of military service with the U. S. Medical Corps, Dr. Leland Atkins has resumed medical practice in his role as a civilian. His return to Memphis is being hailed by clients and his circle of friends who have long recognized the acute shortage of physicians in this community.

The young medic was one of three doctors called to service during the first of the year. The other two were Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr., physician; and Dr. Frederick Rivers, dentist. Dr. Rivers is now serving with the Occupation Troops in Germany, and Dr. Speight is presently with the fighting men in Korea.

Dr. Atkins left Memphis in February, and during most of his active duty he was assigned to the big Medical Center of the U. S. Army at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. His work gave him added experience in Internal Medicine, and Gynecology.

The Medical Center in San Antonio now represents generally an over all central point for the U. S. Army Medical Corps. Dr. Atkins indicated. To practice here offers a physician the latest information, and techniques in modern medical science.

In the meantime, Judge Burnita S. Matthews was petitioned for a temporary restraining order to force non segregated operation of the playgrounds until a final court adjudication.

Children represented in the suit are Earl O. Camp, James Byrd, Melvin Johnson, Raymond Jackson and Daleala, Donald and Robert Harris.

Panamanian Labor Leader Visits Memphis And Speaks To Church And Labor Groups

"Progress in labor unionism has been noticeably encouraging through out the United States as far as I have been able to observe on my tour."

It is evident that there is a growing recognition of the fact that the economic future of every individual group or class is tied up with that of every one else."

Thus spoke youthful A. E. Gaston, a week-end visitor to Memphis from La Boca, Grand Zone, in an interview last Saturday afternoon at the Urban League office on Beale Avenue.

Mr. Gaskin, an outstanding labor leader in the Canal Zone is a native of Panama, but he has lived in the Canal Zone (U. S. territory) for some time. He is currently president of local 900 of the Government and Civil Employees Organizing Committee of the CIO. More than 9000 U. S. government workers in the Canal Zone are members of his local. Mr. Gaston is also principal of one of the elementary school in La Boca.

He came to Memphis on a leg of a national tour to study American labor conditions. He was invited to visit this country under the student exchange provisions of the U. S. State Department—a policy designed to acquaint foreign leaders of thought with American institutions and practices. Mr. Gaskin has been in this county since last May. He will leave on the return to Panama on September 16th.

While in Memphis the young labor head visited with several local unions, where he delivered speeches. He was also the principal speaker

on the Sunday morning program at Bethel Presbyterian Church, of which Rev. A. McDaniel, local Urban League secretary is pastor.

Mr. Gaskin was also a participant in the special Labor panel presented over last Sunday's Brown America Speaks radio forum aired over WDMA.

Mr. Gaskin stated that the development of adequate leadership in the ranks of labor augurs much for the future. He pointed out that one of the most significant advances made by the Negro, here and abroad, since World War II, has been in the labor movement.

He emphasized the fact that colored workers should avoid the danger of setting themselves apart as Negro workers or the like—but rather should join hands with labor everywhere—in the common endeavor to realize the brotherhood of man regardless of color or race or nationality.

He voiced determined opposition to Communism. He mentioned the unrest and discontent among Negro workers in the Canal Zone over pay differentials between colored and white workers, and between American and Panamanian workers.

He expressed pleasure over the extent to which Negroes in Memphis and other parts of the South are supporting the labor movement, and expressed the belief that in proportion as an increasing number of Negro workers become actively concerned with the problems of labor and their solution, the sooner will great achievements be marked up in the solution of the whole problem of race and class distinctions.

Labor Day Picnic For New Farmers And Homemakers

The New Farmers and New Homemakers of America, celebrated Labor Day with Woodstock Training Lucy, Tenn., Monday, Labor Day activities began at 9 a. m. and ended that night with a showing of the movie "Paradise in Harlem."

The Felix High School of Marion, Arkansas played the Woodstock Aggies in a softball game, the winner of which later played the Millington Hornets.

There were plenty of refreshments barbecue, cold drinks and ice cream, according to the officials of the affair.

The Boys were under the direction of W. M. Haynes, vocational instructor, and the girls were directed by Mrs. Dorothy Herring, home economic instructor.

The New Farmer and the New Homemakers of America are a national organization in Negro rural schools where Negro boys are studying vocational agriculture and girls are specializing in home-making.

3 Homes Hit By Fire In Orange Md. Subdivision

A fire Thursday afternoon on Boston in Orange Mound community, damaged three Negro homes, and spread gaining headway before firefighters were called according to District Chief Eckman.

The blaze started in the home of Mrs. Corinne Poole, who fainted from shock before firefighters arrived, and a fireman Lieut. J. D. Brackett, suffered minor burns on his left leg in fighting the blaze.

Spreading from the home at 752 Boston, the fire caught both houses on either side, one of which was occupied by William Wright, son of Robert Wright. Burnings which were not damaged by fire were almost ruined by water. The fire occurred shortly after 3 p. m. Estimate of the damage was not learned neither was the origin of the fire determined.

CANT STOP EATING. —

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. — Although he is only ten, Herman James Mason weighs 200 pounds. Herman's usual breakfast consists of six eggs, two quarts of milk and a pound of bacon. His mother says she has tried a reducing diet but "he always gets sick and has to eat more, so he gains it right back."

Tenant In Housing Projects Give \$750 For Flood Victims

Negroes living in the housing projects of Memphis have contributed \$750 toward the flood fund for the victims who suffered losses in the Missouri-Kansas recent flood.

The fund was derived from the interest on the \$10. Security deposit each family makes when they obtain an apartment in the project. \$250 was given by each of the tenants association in each Memphis Negro housing project.

The announcement was made by E. M. Simmons, associate director of the Memphis Housing Authority. The local fund was contributed through the Red Cross.

Knoxville Negro Cop Charged By White Woman

Knoxville, Tenn. — Formal charges of "unbecoming conduct" have been filed against a veteran Knoxville Negro policeman accused of making improper remarks and advances to white women.

Police chief Joe Kimsley says patrolman Guy Vance was scheduled face a civil service hearing on the charges before Knoxville safety director C. V. Christenberry.

Kimsley says one woman complainant has been jailed as a material witness to ensure that she will be present to testify.

He says the woman has signed a statement detailing the "advances" which she claims Vance made against her. Vance is the oldest Negro in point of service on the Knoxville force.

You Can Register As Voter In Home

Probably you are not aware that you may be registered to vote, right in your own home. But it is a feat. If for any reason you can't go to the courthouse while the registration office is open, arrangement can be made to have the registrar come to your home.

Those who may take advantage of this privilege are mothers of large families, the ill, the aged and the laboring man who is at work when the registration office is open.

The non-partisan, non-political veterans group are planning a county-wide canvass to determine how many eligible citizens are prevented from registering permanently by illness or other causes.

CHAMP GETS \$150 AND CONGRATULATIONS—Teodore Roddey, right, who was named soil conservation champion of the South last week at the Log Cabin, Ga., Soil Conservation Jamboree, is shown receiving a check for \$150 and a hand-

shake of the National Association for the Advancement of Negro Country Life. Mr. Roddey won out over 10 State champions. He has a 100-acre farm at Catawba, S. C., which he purchased through the Farmers Home Administration.



TIP-OFF GIVES PHILADELPHIA COPS A BAD STEER



AFTER RAMPAGING THROUGH the not-so-open-spaces of Philadelphia, a steer (or is it a fractious heifer?) is finally roped by some of the best buckaroos ever to wear a policeman's uniform. The animal escaped from a slaughter house and pedestrians, accustomed to dodging mere motor traffic, were swept to the street when they got in its path. Two women and two policemen were treated for injuries. (International Soundphoto)

U. S. Negro Soldier Proving To Be Master Of Modern War

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The American Negro soldier, filling a rapidly expanding role, is providing himself a qualified master of the complexities of modern war. Uncle Sam's latest war game has shown the Negro to be a highly versatile fighting man. He is fast becoming an ever more highly trained member of a powerful and intricate military machine.

When the Army and Air Force wound up the largest joint military training operation since World War II, at Fort Bragg, N. C., on August 27, observers on hand for the gigantic Exercise "Southern Pine" had seen many convincing demonstrations. They had seen the close tactical cooperation of air and ground forces; they had seen the logistical (supply) operations of a large, complex fighting force put on a near-scientific basis; they had seen U. S. troops demonstrate a high degree of readiness, and they had seen the latest tactics of "vertical development" (mass airborne assaults on enemy positions).

But they had also seen U. S. Negro troops convincingly demonstrate their ability to handle almost all the highly specialized jobs which are part of modern military operations. Among the approximately 110,000 troops participating in Exercise "Southern Pine" were thousands of Negro soldiers; men from New England; men from the Southwest, men from the East, the Midwest, the Deep South. They had come from 25 different stations, among them Fort Devens, Mass.; Camp Hood, Texas; Fort Campbell, Ky.; Camp Gordon, Ga.; Fort Lee, Va.; Fort Meade, Maryland; Camp Rucker, Ala.; Camp Atterbury, Ind.; and Fort Bragg itself.

In Exercise "Southern Pine" Negro soldiers fought on both sides in the mythical battle between an invading "Aggressor" Army and U. S. defending forces. Many of them donned the distinctive green uniforms of the "Aggressor," while many others retained their maneuver status as U. S. Army troops. But wherever they were, Negro troops acquitted themselves well. Some of them were in the drivers' seats of light and medium tanks which rumbled across the rolling sand hills of North Carolina; many of them dropped from the skies as paratroopers; others were members of Signal units which strung and maintained thousands of miles of wire forming the communications lifelines between major maneuver commands.

Some were in Engineer units, building bridges; making map overlays, or handling water purification and distribution; others were in Ordnance units, keeping the com-

plex arms and machines of a modern army in fighting trim; still others served in Chemical units designed to do such jobs as laying smoke screens or decontaminating gassed areas. There were Negro troops throughout the big Logistical Command setup which had been pioneered in Korea and put to further test in "Southern Pine." Some of them were in Transportation units which kept the troops and the supplies rolling to the points where they were needed; others were in units providing the gasoline, oil and lubrication necessary for the tanks, the jeeps, the trucks and other military vehicles. Some were members of units providing expert laundry service right in the field, or of units which provided shower and bath facilities for the dusty troops whenever they had a brief respite from combat. And many as highly trained in their jobs as the combat troops, served in the ambulance units which in real war would evacuate the wounded to field or evacuation hospitals. Fortunately, the humanitarian role for which they were trained wasn't put to literal use in the big exercise, for no "live" ammunition was used, only factor to differentiate "Southern Pine" from actual combat.

On the fighting front the men of the Third Battalion of the famed Third Armored Cavalry, Fort George Meade, Md., distinguished themselves early in the maneuver, their unit spearheaded a powerful "Aggressor" thrust which had defending U. S. forces reeling before reinforcements could be brought up to stem the Aggressor advance. Morale was a big factor in the success of the Third Armored. Not only does their historic unit have a proud record to live up to—it's men were called "Brave Rifles" by General Winfield Scott at Chalpuitepec during the Mexican War in 1847, and the Regiment has kept the motto ever since—but the modern tankmen of the Third Battalion exhibited an esprit de corps all their own. "I'd never seen anything like it," commented 1st Sgt. John W. Batts, topkick of "G" company and a resident of Baltimore, Md. "Most of these men are youngsters, the gilded veterans of 17 months in Southwest Pacific jungles during World War II, went on, 'and have lots of energy to expend. But, my, how they expended it!'"

As for the paratroopers, the morale of the men of the Third Battalion, 505th Airborne Infantry Regiment at Fort Bragg, is well known: to anyone who has come into contact with the "chutes," whether on the battlefield or on a city street. These Negro troopers are members of the 82nd Airborne Division, the Army's most decorated unit, which

TIM TYLER

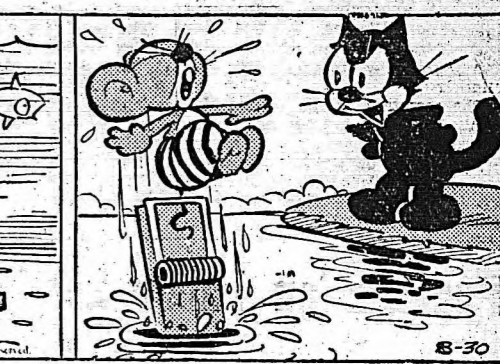
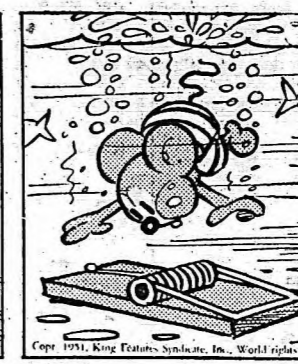
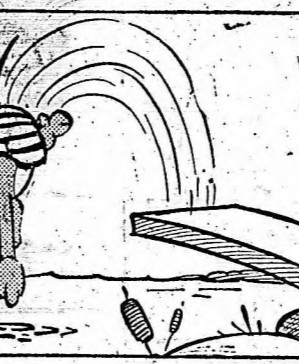


FELIX THE CAT



By Lyman Young

By Sullivan



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ON THE REEL By REV. TASCHEREAU ARNOLD

THE T. ARNOLDS RECEIVED THEIR GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT IN BIRMINGHAM. MANY THANKS On Sunday, August 26, we were guest speaker at Sardis Baptist church, Birmingham, Alabama. Rev. R. L. Alford, pastor, who made our visit to his most progressive church one we will long remember. Our special thanks go to him. The wife and the writer left Atlanta on Saturday, August 25, on the Southern. We arrived in the City of the Iron Man, Vulcan, on that evening about 1:30 p. m. We were met at the station by Dr. Alford who carried us to our stopping place.

While in Birmingham we were the well pleased guests of Mr. Emory O. Jackson, editor, Birmingham World and his sister, Mrs. Catherine Powell. It goes without saying that Mrs. Powell put it on strong for us as did Editor Jackson. The Jacksons live at 432-13th Ave. North. On Saturday we enjoyed as our dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. LaBon, Birmingham, and Mrs. Aurella Mason, Ferndale, Mich. with Mrs. Powell serving as the charming hostess.

On Saturday night we enjoyed a sight-seeing tour which carried us up on the famous Red Mountain. This tour was thru the courtesies of Rev. and Mrs. Mose Terry, 508-13th Ave North, relatives of the Jacksons. We also enjoyed a one hour this side midnight luncheon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Mose Terry.

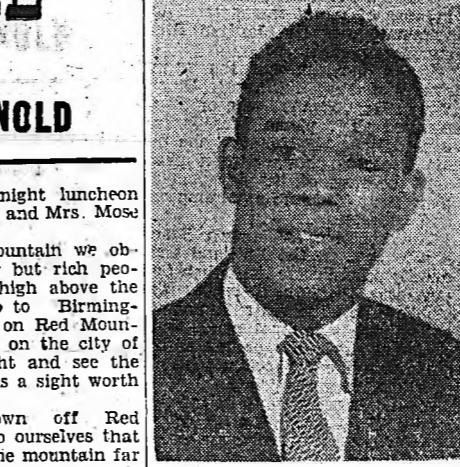
While at Palmer Memorial, Mr. Scott was very active in literary circles as a member of the debating team, dramatics club, editor-in-chief of the school annual, publicity director of school activities and played varsity football. During a brief stop at Memphis, Tenn., he will visit relatives there.

These thoughts on the Mountain came to me. Since His death on the Cross included even me. All on the mountain must come down. And occupy just six feet of ground.

Many thanks to Mrs. Gulch for giving us a copy of the poem we inspired her to write. We plan to develop a sermon on Red Mountain. We enjoyed a breakfast on Monday morning at the attractive home of Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Terry, 1332 5th Street, Birmingham. On Sunday we had as our dinner guests Rev. and Mrs. Alford and daughter and Rev. and Mrs. Mose Terry.

Our trip to the Magic City came to fitting close with a Fellowship Hour in honor of the writer and his betterhalf on Sunday from 5 to 6 p. m. at the attractive home of Prof. and Mrs. P. E. Whitley, 408 Ninth Court, North. Mrs. Powell brain-childed this most enjoyable affair in which we met some of the city's leading people. We received the greatest entertainment in Birmingham we have ever witnessed. We are grateful to Mrs. Hudson prominent member of... fashionable

Stanley S. Scott Leaves To Enter Univ. Of Kansas



Stanley S. Scott, a June graduate of the Palmer Memorial Institute, Seale, N. C., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Scott, left the city Monday night en route to Lawrence, Kansas where he will enter the University of Kansas to study journalism. While at Palmer Memorial, Mr. Scott was very active in literary circles as a member of the debating team, dramatics club, editor-in-chief of the school annual, publicity director of school activities and played varsity football. During a brief stop at Memphis, Tenn., he will visit relatives there.

Joe Louis In UGA Amateur Golf Finals

CLEVELAND — (G.S.) — Former heavyweight champ Joe Louis won his way Friday into the final round of the United Golfer's Association's National Amateur Tournament at the Seneca Golf Course in Cleveland. Louis defeated Robert Williams of Cleveland 2 and 1 in the quarter finals and then came back in the semi finals to down Mose Brooks, a 17-year-old caddy from Dallas, by the same score. Louis' opponent in tomorrow's match will be either Clarence Watson of Cleveland or Lee Elder, another caddy, 17, from Dallas. Watson and Elder were tied at the end of an extra nine holes. The ninth was played with automobile headlights illuminating the green. The tie will be played off tomorrow. Ted Rhodes of Chicago held the pro lead with 209 for 54 of the scheduled 72 holes. Bill Spiller, Los Angeles, is second with 211.

St. John Methodist church, for courtesies shown us; it was a pleasure to enjoy refreshments at the lovely home of Prof. and Mrs. Montgomery. He is head of Rosedale high school. We visited the Birmingham World office and found Editor Jackson and staff on the job. Time and space would fall us to tell about the many other places we visited in the city which boasts of over 200,000 Negroes. Another visit to Birmingham will be pleasing to us. Who will invite us?

We returned to Atlanta on the Silver Comet, Seaboard railroad. We will tell the world that this is a fine train for colored people. Our train was two hours' late. Again we say thank you good people of Birmingham. FAMOUS LAST WORDS: BY DR. LOO KOO MARKE SOMEBODY MISUNDERSTOOD Traffic Officer: Young lady, do you know anything about the traffic laws of this city? Fair Motorist: Yes, a little. Can I help you out? And that's that.

THE ALLEN HOTEL and GRILL One of Kentucky's Finest Hotels — 32 Rooms — Cafe — Bath — Always A Room — Daily Rate \$12.00 up — Tel. OZ. 2222 Louisville 11, Kentucky BIRMINGHAM MATRONS IN EVERY ROOM Turn left off W. Walnut at 28th St. One block W. Bluff Madison St.

Annual Meeting At Christ Temple Held With Hundreds In Attendance

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — (S.N.S.) — A great religious gathering was held at Christ's Temple on Boulevard August 10-26th. Around 1,500 delegates from all parts of the country and Canada were present in annual session. Brother Samuel Grimes of New York is the Senior Bishop. Elder Morris E. Golder is the local leader.

Mrs. Margaret Golder is president of the Dorcas Workers. Bro. Vern Thomas heads the Brotherhood Organization. They have a missionary in Africa, Sister Ellen Moore. Bro. S. S. Webb is superintendent of the large Sunday School. This is a body of earnest workers who know no color line. White and colored assemble from all over the country and work together under the theme: "Exalting Christ Above Men." Bro. Earl Golder Sr. is the father of the pastor. He snowed us through the beautiful temple with its sacred paintings and the big Sunday School in action on the closing day. — Mrs. W. A. Scott, Sr.

Judge Orders White Employee To Return \$100 To Negro

DURHAM — (A.N.P.) — A southern white judge last week found a white employee guilty of stealing \$100 from a Negro tobacco worker. Judge A. R. Wilson allowed J. J. Riggsbee, white employee of Liggett Myers tobacco company, to return the \$100 he stole from Clifton Trice. Judge Wilson originally had fined Riggsbee \$100 and costs, but amended the larceny charge to trespassing and the defendant was taxed court costs and ordered to pay the \$100 to Trice.

WISHING WELL Registered U. S. Patent Office. A 6x6 grid of numbers for a word search puzzle. The numbers are: 4 6 8 3 6 2 5 7 3 6 4 2 8 5; 8 5 6 2 7 4 1 3 6 2 8 5 4 3; C V U A I G T R E E P; 2 8 4 6 3 5 7 2 8 4 3 5 7; C B L H C A P A U E W N P; 6 3 5 4 7 2 8 3 6 5 7 3 2; E A D T Y S S N S B L D H; 3 7 6 2 8 3 7 5 8 2 3 4 5; F I U R I I B E N A N R L; 8 2 5 3 4 6 2 7 3 5 6 2 8; E I O A E N E N V I B S; 7 3 4 8 2 5 6 4 7 2 5 3 7; R C A S O E N T T W D E Y

It's SMART to look your best with Perfectly Matched ATTACHMENTS

Advertisement for hair products. It features several illustrations of different hairstyles and their corresponding attachments. The products shown include 'PAGE BOY', 'BACK OF THE HEAD CLUSTER', 'THE HALF GLAMOUR', 'THE ALL-AROUND ROLL', and 'HALF GLAMOR'. Prices are listed for each product, such as \$3.00 for Page Boy and \$7.00 for Back of the Head Cluster. The advertisement also includes contact information for 'HAIR-DO FASHIONS' at 312 St. Nicholas Ave., New York, N. Y.

Advertisement for 'NU-CHARM Hair Products'. It features several illustrations of different hairstyles and their corresponding attachments. The products shown include '12" wide and shoulder length. Double width to add beauty and thickness to your hair.', '\$3.00 PAGE BOY', '\$7.50 CLUSTER CURLS', '\$9.50 HALF GLAMOR', and 'Mixed Grey \$1.00 Extra C.O.D. Orders filled promptly'. The advertisement also includes contact information for 'NU-CHARM Hair Products' at P.O. Box 342, Dept. College, Sta., New York 26, N.Y.

Advertisement for 'BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM'. It features an illustration of a woman's face and a box of the product. The text says: 'Remarkable... "Amazing," that's what you'll say about Black and White Bleaching Cream! Now 3 times stronger than before, its special ingredient works directly on the color in your skin—makes it shades lighter—and this bleaching action goes right into the layer in your skin where skin color is regulated. Yes, Black and White Bleaching Cream's amazing action—a result of regular dressing table use as directed—helps you have the shades lighter, smoother, softer skin you've always dreamed of. Modern science knows no faster method of lightening skin. Don't wait, buy a jar today!' The product is available at 'HAIR-DO FASHIONS' at 312 St. Nicholas Ave., New York, N. Y.

MEMPHIS WORLD

The South's Oldest and Leading Colored Semi-Weekly Newspaper
Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
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LEWIS O. SWINGLE Editor
A. G. SHIELDS, Jr. Advertising Manager

The MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper—non sectarian and non-partisan, printing news unbiasedly and supporting those things it believes to be in the interest of its readers and opposing those things against the interest of its readers.

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For any information concerning the distribution of THE WORLD, please contact one of your route supervisors, particularly the one in your respective district.

Big Cotton Crop Means Lower Prices

The cotton growers of the nation will probably receive a lesson in economics this year. Last year, the 10,012,000-bale crop reduced supplies in this country to a dangerous level, with the result that the export of cotton was seriously curtailed.

This year, the Government appealed to the growers for a crop of at least 16,000,000 bales. The response, according to a forecast by the Department of Agriculture, is a near-record crop of 17,266,000 bales.

The next question, which may interest growers, is how much money they will receive for the extra 7,000,000 bales. Last winter, the price of cotton touched forty-five cents. Today, the price is around thirty-four cents. With the mammoth crop in sight, there is talk of easing export controls in order to strengthen the market. If this is not sufficient, there will be price-supporting loans at around thirty-one cents a pound.

The grower of cotton is not in the same position as the manufacturer of cotton goods. When inventories become excessive in the manufacturing business, the plants stop making the goods. The operators of these industries, are not anxious to supply the demand except at a satisfactory price. They have the means to reduce their "crop" but the farmer, once he gets the seed in the ground, places himself in a gamble with the weather, the insects and the market.

The argument that has raged in Washington over controls, with many Congressmen anxious to assure manufacturers a profit, did not go deeply enough into the problem of the farmer. There was no attempt to guarantee the cotton grower a profit or to take into consideration the extra price of fertilizer, labor and supplies during the present crop year. The effort to control prices to prevent exorbitant charges for manufactured goods, which farmers buy, failed because the members of Congress could not withstand the lobby of those who wanted all they could get.

There are some farmers who fight the imposition of controls, assailing the process as regimentation. The chances are that before they get through selling the present cotton crop, they will be clamoring for some governmental assistance, not to guarantee them a profit but to keep the bottom from falling out of the price of cotton. How this can be accomplished escapes us but the economic activity of the country could be placed upon an even balance if effective legislation could be passed to prevent an increase in price on the things that the farmer has to buy.

Peonage Still On March

Indictments against Dooly County Sheriff and three other men, one of them the Sheriff's deputy and son-in-law, on false charges to hold Negroes in a state of peonage, emphasizes once again the need for more stringent Civil Rights legislation to protect the person and property of Negroes, particularly in the rural South. For it is still true that for the vast majority of Negro laborers and domestic workers in the rural South, life is only a step removed from abject servitude.

But indictment of the sheriff, either in Dooly or the hundred other counties in Georgia, is but a small part of the gloomy picture. Rich planters and those not so rich have been known to work hand in hand with the law enforcement officials and local judges to conspire to deprive unsuspecting Negroes of their rights by having them arrested on assumed or trumped-up charges and then bailed out to work on some man's farm. There are hundreds upon hundreds of instances where such Negroes have never succeeded in making enough above bare subsistence to pay out small fines as low as \$50 and \$100.

This explains why so many southerners exhibit such a pathological fear and hatred of a Fair Employment Practices Law. They will not willingly accept any legislation which would place the domestic workers under Minimum Wage and Hour Law. As a consequence, the great mass of Negroes who work as cooks and maids are robbed of the protection of the law which was intended to lift their standards and that of their dependents.

It is interesting to observe that peonage and violence, Ku Kluxism and lynchings are hand-in-hand evils. Short school terms, intolerance and race-baiting live in the same environment.

We need an FEPC law to protect the rights of Negro workers, but over and above all of that we need more adequate civil rights legislation to head off the crusade to maintain that control of the thinking and behavior of Negro workers by denying to them the advantages of good pay and equal opportunities to rise according to their abilities.

Up From Georgia With My Banjo

By THOMAS JEFFERSON FLANNAGAN

So, this is goodbye August and its weeping for the willows
And its withering to the weary laden grass,
That droops to dreaming resting on its sandy pillows
To watch the silent shadows as they pass.

So this is goodbye August, the waning sunsets linger
In longing for the spring you left in blight—
And soft the pine trees tremble around your bony finger
In piping sweet the swan-song of the night.

So this is goodbye August—long time from sunny April,
The rosary of the Maytime's bliss;
And the thrush's whisper of her dream from oak and maple
Telling what a pretty world is this.

So this is goodbye August, but the braver soul remembers
The ballad that the glad home comes sing:
We're nearing the hearth-stone and the singing embers
Of lower lights that burn on 'till the spring.

—Thomas Jefferson Flanagan.

KILL 'EM WITH KINDNESS

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SYNOPSIS
Marrying playboy Irma Tompkins is mysteriously slain in his luxurious home, despite the eagle eye of Detective Black McGann, endeavoring to guard him against possible violent death. Ronnie's cherished friend, Frazer Farwell, a mine jockey, had been asleep in the house the night of the murder, but heard no sound of struggle. McGann warns Charity Jokea, a beautiful model who was to become Tompkins' seventh wife, to remain away from her name while the law's man-hunt is on. In a dark street the detective comes upon a slumped figure snoring him—kisses the fellow down. But the "snoring" proves to be an old acquaintance, as reported. Dan Weston, who'd covered all of Ronnie's romances for his newspaper.

CHAPTER TEN

IN MCGANN'S dream, someone was rapping on a glass-topped desk. He could see the desk floating in front of him and make out the closed hand moving slowly up and down. The hand barely left the glass but the rapping was sharp and brisk.

It woke him up. He looked at the clock on the dresser. It said a quarter after nine so he had been asleep about five hours; he and Dink Wexton had spent most of the night going through the newspaper clippings and photos on the late Ronald Tompkins and his wives.

He shuddered at the thought of a mountain of pale yellow envelopes, each bulging with clippings. Some were new; others were brown and cracked with age. When they finished, McGann had been dusty but full of Tompkins knowledge. His eyes still smarted.

The crack of knuckles on glass resumed. He turned toward the fire-escape windows of the apartment bedroom and saw what had intruded upon his dream. It was a blonde. Her smooth yellow hair was pulled tightly toward the back of her head and she was holding one hand cupped at the left side of her face to shut out the light. She half crouched on the fire-escape, face up close to the glass and peering in.

McGann leaned on one elbow and studied her intently. She couldn't get in because the window that opened directly onto the fire-escape was locked, and the open one next to it was too far away to reach.

Her fingers fluttered in a tentative wave when she saw that he was awake. McGann waved back. She frowned impatiently and raised both hands, palms up. Her lips moved soundlessly to form the unmistakable command, "Let me in!"

McGann replied with a circular motion of the hand meaning, "Turn around" and covered his eyes. She turned around. He got up, put on shorts and a robe and slippers. Then he walked over, threw off the window catch and raised the sash. He said, "Won't you climb in?"

A black suede pump was followed by a slim, bare leg, and the process was immediately repeated. McGann put a helping hand under the small of her back as she slid into the room.

"Thanks," she said, and straightened up. As soon as she looked at McGann she pursed her thin lips. "I thought you were dead, too," she said. "What was the matter—overdose of Ovaltine?"

McGann rubbed his unshaven chin. "You wrong me," he said. "A detective to the core, I never sleep. I was feigning. Mrs. Tompkins. It

Negro Named New York Hospital Chief

NEW YORK—(A. N. P.)—Dr. J. Clarence Chambers, Jr., who for 10 years was deputy medical superintendent of Harlem Hospital, has been appointed medical superintendent of James Ewing Hospital, the city hospital at the Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases.

The announcement was made last week by Dr. James Marcus D. Kege, Commissioner of Hospitals.

In his new post, Dr. Chambers will be administrative head of the 275-bed hospital, which was opened a year ago. He is the first Negro to reach this rank in the history of the Hospital Department.

Dr. Chambers is a graduate of Amherst college and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. He interned at Harlem hospital and later became admitting physician, then night administrator there before he was appointed deputy superintendent.

Dr. Bunche

(Continued From Page One)

development in the United States and giving our nation their maximum support."

BUNCHE GIVEN THE LOVEJOY MEDAL
At the Tuesday afternoon session, held at the Technical High School Auditorium Dr. Bunche received the Lovejoy Medal for "outstanding contributions to human progress."

The medal, first awarded in 1949, is given annually by the Elks. Wilson announced that the award will be given next year to Branch Riekey for his efforts in "emancipating black athletes."

In his acceptance speech, Bunche pointed out:
"The United States is looked to by the world for leadership. To provide that leadership, we must put our own democratic house in order. The United States must show that American democracy, the greatest design for living ever devised, can be color-blind. It must show that there is no connection whatsoever between an American's worth as a citizen and the color of his skin."

Truck-Trailer Crash Kills, Injures 42

KENOSHA, Wis.—(GNS)—The Kenosha County Sheriff reported Friday that four and possibly five persons were killed and 37 were injured when a Greyhound Bus and a tractor-trailer truck sidwiped on U. S. highway 41 south of Milwaukee.

County law enforcement officials pressed all available vehicles into services to transport the dead and injured to the St. Chamer and Kenosha hospitals in Kenosha.

One victim tentatively was identified as Miss Susan J. Deubig, about 70, of Milwaukee. She, at a Detroit hotel bill found in her purse.

The force of the collision was reported to have torn the door off the bus and ripped a big hole in its right side. The truck jackknifed into a ditch alongside the road.

Officials said the accident occurred when the bus—north bound on the highway—signalled with its lights and then attempted to pass the truck.

The sheriff said the truck pulled over to the right to enable the bus to get by but that it then apparently swung left again too soon.

NAACP Heard Weekly On Chicago Station

CHICAGO.—The Chicago community will hear an "NAACP News Round-up" every Monday morning over station WHP. Nelson M. Willis, president of the Chicago branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, announced here this week.

The time has been made available to the NAACP through the courtesy of Jack L. Cooper of the radio station.

Featured on the program will be an analysis of happenings on the NAACP front by Lester P. Bailey, assistant field secretary for the Association.

Morgan State Adds Eleven To Faculty

BALTIMORE.—Eleven new teachers have been added to the Morgan State College faculty and four others will return from leave as classes get under way here on September 24.

Dr. Richard J. McKinney, former president of Shorter College, Harper's Ferry, W. Va., will head the department of Philosophy, and Alvin M. 'Boo' Brown, former Morgan athlete and more recently coach at Tillotson College, Texas, has been named assistant professor, health and physical education and will also assist in coaching the football team.

Other new teachers include: Joseph T. Durham, M. Ed., former dean of Virginia Seminary and College, instructor in education; Miss Irma E. Harter, B. A., formerly of Columbus Ohio, junior high school teacher, instructor in business education; William J. Gibson, M. A., former editor of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper, professor of journalism; Mrs. Vernell Oliver, M. A., assistant professor of history and political science; Fred D. Middleton, M. A., instructor in health and physical education; Wilk S. Peters, M. S., formerly of Tuskegee Institute, assistant professor of education (library science); Mrs. Mary W. Pitts, M. A., formerly of Fort Valley (Ga.) State College, instructor in home economics; Miss Thelma V. Winder, M. A., instructor in home economics; Robert J. Robinson, M. A., for-

REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON

Brutality, An American Disgrace

Brutality in whatever form it might appear is perhaps one of the most dastardly and inhuman acts one human being could administer on another. Brute force is without a doubt one of the most shameful things ever to become a part of the American culture. It stems from way back. As man becomes more civilized in some respects, he becomes more brutal in others. It seems to be a heritage with a certain portion of the human race to want to crush and brow-beat the other portion.

The thought of brutality takes us back to February 5, 1946 when two Negro brothers fell dead, and a third was wounded. The four Ferguson brothers were returning home and had a brief stop-over in Freeport, Long Island.

One of the brothers had just re-enlisted in the Army; another was a veteran and a third was in the Navy. They had entered a bus terminal, ordered coffee, and the proprietor refused to serve them. An argument ensued. When the brothers left the terminal the proprietor called a policeman.

After lining them up against the wall on the outside of the terminal, the cop kicked one of the boys and began shooting. After the killings, a storm of protest raged throughout the nation and Governor Dewey of New York ordered an immediate investigation of the murders. The killer cop was whitewashed for his criminal act on these members of the armed forces, which is the case in so many pranks of this nature.

The war was just over, and it seemed that bigotry and hatred would once again ride in the saddle of decency. Three weeks later in Columbia, Tenn., on February 25, state troopers and local police shot up the town's Negro community. The reason was that a Negro mother had been assaulted by a white man and her son, a veteran, defended her. During this horrible demonstration by people who called themselves backers of the law and human decency, 101 Negroes were arrested, two murdered in jail and a third critically wounded.

These are only two outstanding instances of brutality, so prevalent in Negro communities and so often found behind the bars of city and county jails. In some instances these acts have gone beyond the line of brutality. They have become acts of murder within the law.

Like the acts of the Ku Klux Klan, these pranks of brutality are beginning to turn against those who created them. White as well as Negro are beginning to feel the sting of brutality by those who parade behind the long arm of the law.

Only recently, a prominent Macon, Georgia lawyer was alleged to have been beaten by a county sheriff. The sheriff, Carlos Gay of Laurens County tried to dismiss the matter as personal. Attorney Thomas W. Johnson, the victim, is bringing suit for damages.

When an attorney recently came to the aid of a Negro who charged that he had been beaten by police officers, it is alleged that he was thrown out and threatened with some punishment being given the Negro. We could go further and name case after case in which Negroes in particular have become victims of the "lash" and the policeman's night stick. To civilized man, this is perhaps a most shameful as well as disgraceful act practiced by law officials.

Well, what is the answer to these brutalities? Not fighting force with force, but fighting brutality with the ballot. Vote those out of office who permit these things to take place and place in office decent leaders who respect human rights. Vote for decent leadership. Vote for the kind of man who looks not at color but at the citizen and what he is entitled to as a human being.

The ballot will eventually solve many of these problems. But Negroes must register and vote their convictions. They must line up against bigotry, prejudice and brutality. They must cast their ballots in defense of Americanism and democracy. Not bullets, but ballots will go a long way in solving this shameful American problem, that of brutality.

Let's Look And Listen

WITH MILDRED JOVLEN
HOLLYWOOD—(ANP)—The big news the first week in September will be the Japanese Peace Treaty conference in San Francisco. The Radio and Television industry are planning full coverage of the historic event.

The television will mark an historic epoch of its own while covering the conference. The first transcontinental television program in history will take place when the major address by President Truman, officially opening the Conference, will be televised. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company is turning over its transcontinental line between Chicago and San Francisco at the request of the State Department allowing the nation to view the important session. Originally the opening date of the coast-to-coast hookup was set for September 30.

Radio networks will give full coverage to the proceedings from San Francisco's War Memorial Opera House, with many special broadcasts scheduled during the four day meeting.

"THE LONESOME ROAD"

The American Broadcasting Company launched a series of programs, "The Lonesome Road," analyzing the medical, social and economic problems of alcoholism. Actual voices of problem drinkers, transcribed in courtrooms, in judges chambers, in home surroundings, and along the sidewalk rows of some of our cities are heard during the eight week series.

The broadcasts reveal how alcoholism as a public health problem affects four million Americans directly and many others indirectly and costs Americans millions of dollars each year in wages lost, court costs, hospital expenses, accidents and broken homes. The show covers some of the facts doctors have learned in recent years about alcoholism as an illness, with information about treatment and rehabilitation. The series also presents information for the non-alcoholic who has to cope with uncontrolled drinking of relatives and

merly a researcher in foods and nutrition with Consumers' Union, assistant professor of home economics and manager of campus food services.

Teachers returning from leave include Mrs. Mary C. Law, instructor in Romance languages; Waters Turchin, assistant professor of English; Mrs. Juanita Starke, instructor in English and Mrs. Samella Lewis, assistant professor of art.

TSU Makes TV Debut

HOUSTON—(ANP)—The department of fine arts, Texas Southern University made its television debut with a presentation which dramatized the plight of the African slave in America.

Dots and Dashes

By GEORGE A. SEWELL

The "World" And I
It was a year ago today that this column first debuted. As I think about it I recall the rather checkered connections that I have had with this paper. It was Mr. W. A. Quillian, then superintendent of my Sunday School, who interested me in selling papers. The "World" was then a weekly.

The publisher-founder-editor, W. A. Scott, Jr., was a man with a vision. Soon the paper became a tri-weekly and finally a daily. In the old days the carriers came in their papers. Emel, the editor's brother who was then foreman and manager of the carriers.

One day I failed to pay the full amount of my bill. Mr. Scott asked: "Do you mean to say that this is all you collected?" "No," I replied. "Then where is the other," he asked. "I kept it for my self, I have paid over half of what I collected." After giving me a large portion of his mind, he told Emel not to give me any more papers until I paid my bill. At that I asked; "Mr. Scott, do you think that I am going to walk around in the cold and deliver these papers and then give you all of the money I collect." He walked away. I walked out.

As I was half way down the block, he came to the door and called me. "Swallow go on back there, I have told Emel to give you your papers." He was a man with a vision.

Later as a college student I became reporter for my school. The president was kind enough to accept my feeble efforts as part payment on the balance due.

And now for one year as one reader puts it; "You have been doing a very interesting, readable, column on interpreting the happenings in our community." Another says, "I think that your articles serve a purpose, in reminding us of our civic and political duties."

So many of you were kind enough to express words of appreciation for the article on Dr. Bunche. One reader writes; "I had never seen that much biographical material about him." A well known Auburn Avenue minister said; "Brother, I think your articles are good."

Now of course, you and I know

Catholic Bishop Spends Week In Panama

COLON, R. P.—(ANP)—The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Gladstone Orlando Wilson, domestic bishop of Jamaica, chancellor of the Vicariate of the Roman Catholic Church, concluded his eight-day visit to Panama Monday when he returned to the British Caribbean Island.

Invited to Panama to take part in the West Indian Stamp Exercises in the Mount Hope stadium, Aug. 15 Monsignor Wilson arrived in Panama August 13 and spent a busy week between church and state.

The monsignor was honored at a reception in Colon's Monaco Garden to end that day's activities.

Between courtesy calls on the heads of national and municipal governments, Dr. Wilson celebrated masses in local Roman Catholic churches on both sides of the Isthmus.

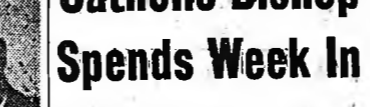
Sunday morning in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Colon, Dr. Wilson, the Jamaican-bishop and the first Negro high churchman to grace this cathedral, preached to thousands of Catholics and non-Catholics. He was celebrating at a high mass which lasted for 75 minutes. During the mass he was attended by the Rev. Fr. Aureliano Die, C. M. F., deacon and sub-deacon Rev. Fr. Antonio Roano, C. M. F.

A linguist, (Dr. Wilson speaks seven languages) he preached his sermon in Spanish, in the cathedrals of Panama City and Colon, while at the other churches he frequented by West Indians and other English-speaking people, he gave his messages in English.

Monsignor Wilson brought his week's stay in Panama with a solemn benediction during a candle light open-air service in the La-Boca ball park Sunday evening.

SPANISH STUDENTS
The Spanish Government is sending a large group of Spanish military students to this country to study modern United States weapons, tactics and techniques in service schools. The students, who will return as instructors in the Spanish Army, will attend the following Army schools: Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.; Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.; Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky.; and the Command General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

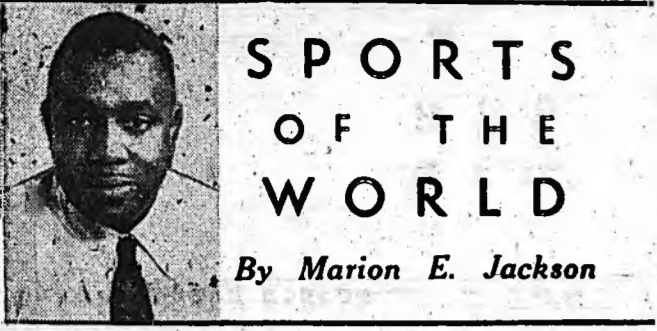
CORPORATION TAXES
In the fiscal 1951, which ended on June 30, corporation income and profit taxes jumped to \$14,358,670, 915 from \$10,854,351,103 in 1950, but fell short of the \$16,077,212,828 peak reached in 1949, according to the Internal Revenue Bureau.



By GEORGE A. SEWELL

Big 6 - Florida, Morris Brown, Xavier, Bethune-Cookman, Benedict, Fisk

FLORIDA A & M PICKED TO LEAD SIAC TITLE PARADE



SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

SIAC's football Big 6—Florida A. & M., Morris Brown, Xavier, Bethune-Cookman, Benedict, and Fisk University. They have the winning touch...

One of the year's richest outdoor gates is expected when Randy Turpin defends his title against Sugar Ray Robinson...

Two basketball teams, the New York Broadway Clowns, a Negro outfit, and the American All-Stars are on an eight week tour of South America...

Happy-go-lucky Brooklyn Dodgers could profit from some straight talk from members of the 1942 Dodgers, 1938 Pittsburgh Pirates and the 1938 N. Y. Giants...

Cleveland, Dodgers, Giants Backed By Sepia Ball Fans

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Last year the hopes of the sport fans among colored people rose and fell with the day-by-day play of the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cleveland Indians...

SPORTS COMMENT

By JACK SIMS

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Jack Dempsey said just what this reporter had been thinking in the heavyweight boxing picture, recently, when he said that Rocky Marciano...

Joe Louis And Ted Rhodes Win In U G A Tourney

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Joe Louis, better known for his ring feats, took the United Golf Association Amateur crown Friday by beating Lee Elder of Dallas, 2 and 1.

One Minute Sport Quiz

- 1. How many games did the Giants win in a row in August? 2. In that time how many games did they gain on the Dodgers? 3. Who leads in games won among those played between the Red Sox and Yankees? 4. When was the last year Cleveland won a pennant? 5. What team recently stirred up protests by use of midget player (Major League baseball team)?

Althea Gibson Eliminated At Forest Hills

NEW YORK—(AP)—A youthful teenager, Maureen Connolly, 16, of San Diego, Calif., last week spoiled Althea Gibson's return for the second year to Forest Hills in the national championships of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

Communist Party Headquarters Move To Harlem

NEW YORK—(AP)—Communist Party National Headquarters will be moving to Negro Harlem this week, it was reported. It will move from the nine story building at 35 East 12th Street to 29 West 125th Street in Harlem.

Expect Thousand In Lott-Carey Meet

DURHAM, N. C.—(AP)—Upwards of 1,000 delegates and visitors are expected here for the 54th annual session of the Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention, meeting Aug. 28-31 at Mt. Vernon Baptist church. The Rev. Dr. E. T. Browne is the host minister.

Supervisor Of Interracial Staff Has Wide Experience

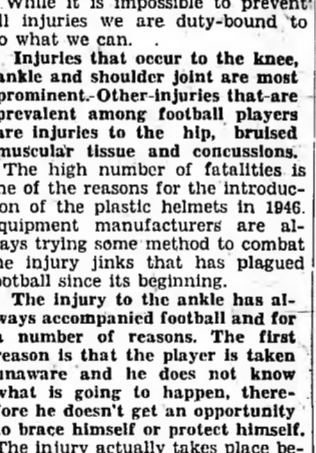
ROCHESTER, N. Y.—(GLOBAL)—William J. Neal, supervisor of the Group Work Department here at the Baden Street Settlement, has had a most wonderful range of experience in the field of Social Work and Recreation and in June of this year was awarded the degree of Master of Social Work by Wayne University in Detroit, Michigan.



KEEPS CROWN—Kid Gavilan's hand is raised in victory after bruising battle with New York welter Billy Graham in Madison Square Garden last week. The kid took 15-round decision by close margin given by referee and judge. With Gavilan are his manager, Fernando Balido, and trainer, Ray Mondito. Many fans booed the decision and gave Graham rounds of cheers.

Athletic Leaders Wrestle With Problem Of Football Fatalities

By RICHARD (Dick) CRAIG Head Coach, Fort Valley State College FORT VALLEY, Ga. — While football has tremendous appeal to players and spectators alike it does have one fault which exposes it to considerable criticism. That is the injury incidence.



DICK CRAIG

Another factor that causes injuries among football players is poor or inadequate equipment. Any player participating in football should have the best equipment possible and be compelled to wear it in practice and in game situations.

cal education is endangering the safety of the athletes. The boys do not receive the proper training and are often unable to take care of themselves when the going gets tough. The better training a coach has had, the greater is the probability that the boys under his care will receive good instruction.

In most other sports, the factor of playing equipment is not so important as it is in football. Football is a body contact game, therefore equipment is of immense importance. Many football knee and leg injuries are traceable to faulty footwear.

The greatest number of injuries that occur in football happen on the practice field. One of the main reasons for this is that the coaches do not attach enough importance to the care of field, side line obstructions, and the lack of interest in officiating scrimmages.

Bob Boyd To Join Chicago White Sox

DETROIT—(INS)—The Chicago White Sox announced Sunday the recall of Bob Boyd, 25 year old Negro first baseman from Sacramento of the Pacific coast league.

BETHUNE COOKMAN

Rudolph (Bunky) Matthews, who won fame at Morehouse College in the late Thirties, guides his charges into first-year competition in the SIAC this Fall. Matthews and his assistants, Ted Brown, and John Braxton, should provide a few fireworks and surprises for the "old guards" of the SIAC.

Rattlers Eye 8th Conference Crown

By MARION JACKSON Scott Newspaper Syndicate Sportswriter

ATLANTA, Ga.—Football signposts leading to the '51 Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship read "never count out a winner until he is defeated."

Other key mileposts in the SIAC oval-ball scramble are such kingpins as Allen U. Tuskegee Institute, Fort Valley State, Clark College, S. C. State, Alabama State, Alabama A. and M., Knoxville College, Lane and Morehouse College who will go to the post as strictly unknown quantities.

Likewise our shoot-the-works "Big 6" boasts the winning spirit, do-or-die tradition and the crowd-pleasing complex that shout first division.

Their coaches have the know-how, make-or-break and the "they shall not pass tenacity of the ancient Greeks which add up to desired strategem for a Bloody Saturday for all foes of our Saturday's Heroes.

Coach A. S. (Jake) Gathers of Florida A. and M. Rattlers buoyed by winning string began under William (Bill) Bell (and Gathers) which netted 51 wins and 4 defeats and three ties, have watched their present mentor guide them to 57 more victories, 11 setbacks, and 3 ties, for an overall mark of 108 triumphs, 17 losses and 6 deadlocks.

You can't count out a team that proudly hails seven conference titles and three national championships over a ten-year period. Gathers' boldness and recruits are plentiful and talented. He can supercharge them into winning fury, Florida A. and M. thereby may be cast in a favorable light despite the loss of 21 lettermen including such All-Americans as Charles Maloney, Costa Kittles, Bernard Stephens and All-SIAC stalwarts Lyman Burgess, Rudolph Anderson, Leroy Cromarty, Charles Leonard, North Hendon, Lonnie Wooten, Edward Hightower, John Poree and Ell Freeman.

SIAC CONFERENCE table with columns for Team, W, L, T, PCT. Includes Florida A. & M., Xavier U., Fisk U., Benedict, Ft. Valley, Allen U., LeMayne, Clark, Lane, Alabama State, Tuskegee, Alabama A & M, S. C. State, Bethune Cookman, Morehouse, Knoxville.

In past years, Morris Brown has been the "Boston Red Sox of SIAC" (football). Despite a wealth of talent the Purple Wolverines have never seldom their nemesis Florida A. and M. and in this lies the seat of their misfortune.

Coach E. J. (Ox) Clemons has lost heavily via graduation a n d armed services. Missing this year are All-American and All-SIAC guard Charlie Parker, All-SIAC tackle Robert Graves, who transferred to Tennessee State, All-SIAC center Eldridge Hunter and triple backfield threat Leonard Clark.

Other players lost to MBC are Myer Nolan, Grady Covington, Charles Bly, Roscoe Ross, Sam Ross and Daniel Hawkins.

However, Clemons isn't impotent. He has corralled a gilt-edge crop of fresh and his holdovers boast the scoring touch.

Alfred C. Priestley's rugged Gold Bell squad which dropped only a single game to A. W. Mumford's Southern Jaguar Cats, will field one of the fastest elevens in the SIAC. Xavier's 51 squad is virtually intact and will have All-SIAC backfield merchant Willie (Bullet) McKee; Nat Brooks, brilliant safety man; Sheppard Bryant an elusive and polished runner; and such tacticians as Elliott "Altar Boy" Willard, William Robinson, Willie Boxtton, Bob Miller, "Fox" Parker and "Greasy" Neal.

The Gold Rush eleven is explosive, hard-hitting and quickly-moving and Priestley has an excellent chance of repeating his '50 successes.

Bethune Cookman had a 2-1 SIAC record last season. The team played such bonecrushers as Grambling College and Maryland State and is expected to hold its own against its newly-gained brothers. The Daytona Beach team tied Benedict 20-20 and fell to Allen U. 20-0 in the Iodine Bowl at Columbia, S. C.

Benedict College — (4-2-1) Coach George H. Sheets has a s taken over full control of Benedict Tigers and will go all out to avenge hairline defeats to Florida A. and M. and Fort Valley State. The Tigers are a solid grid aggregation although finish in fifth spot last season.

Clark College (3-4-1) also had been riddled by graduation, armed forces demands, and scholastic eligibility.

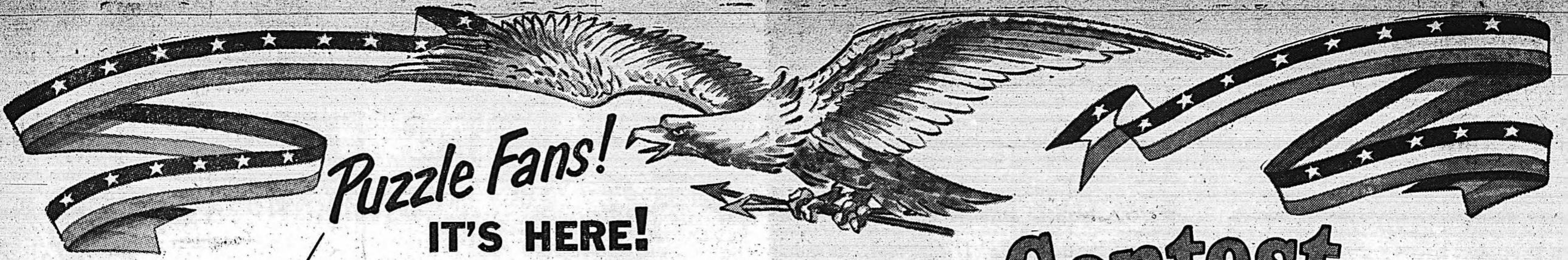
Other second division finishers — Lane, Alabama State, Tuskegee, Alabama A. and M., South Carolina State, Morehouse and Knoxville are catch-alls in the SIAC grab-bag. LeMayne College has quit football competition and won't be involved in grid proceedings this Fall.



Gerald Meade, 526 W. 143 St., New York, N. Y.

"I work in a steel mill and perspire heavily due to the heat. My feet get irritated and burn. A friend told me about the relief he got from Black and White Ointment. I used it and got wonderful relief, too. It relieves the discomfort quick, leaves feet refreshed. I keep it in the house all the time."





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 Look at the **SAMPLE PUZZLE** printed at the right! Look at the **OTHER** puzzles on this page! These puzzles, and other puzzles like them, **point your way to fortune!** **WE**, one of the world's great publishing organizations, **GUARANTEE \$125,000.00** to the winner of 1st Prize; **\$50,000.00** to the winner of 2nd Prize; **\$25,000.00** to the winner of 3rd Prize. **AND WE WILL PAY 997 OTHER CASH PRIZES!** See the complete list at the left! And — best of all — **IT COSTS YOU ONLY POCKET CHANGE TO ENTER THIS CONTEST!**

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 It will only cost you a postage stamp to mail the coupon in the lower right corner of this page. This coupon will bring you, **FREE**, the Entry Form, the 1st Series of puzzles, the Official Rules, **EVERYTHING YOU NEED** in order to **ENTER THIS CONTEST.**

SAMPLE PUZZLE is Typical
 The **SAMPLE PUZZLE** (printed on the right side of this page) is typical of the kind of puzzles on which this contest is based. Read the explanation below the **SAMPLE PUZZLE**. Follow that explanation, step by step. Then, when you are thoroughly familiar with how the **SAMPLE PUZZLE** is solved, try your hand at the other puzzles on this page. **THEY ARE SOME OF THE ACTUAL** puzzles we have included in this contest. They will give you an idea of the type of puzzles you can expect.

1,000 PRIZES FOR PUZZLE FANS
 When you mail the coupon from this page and receive the Entry Form, Rules, 1st Series of puzzles and full details of this contest you'll be shown that **each puzzle in this contest has a definite point value**, that there is **only one** correct

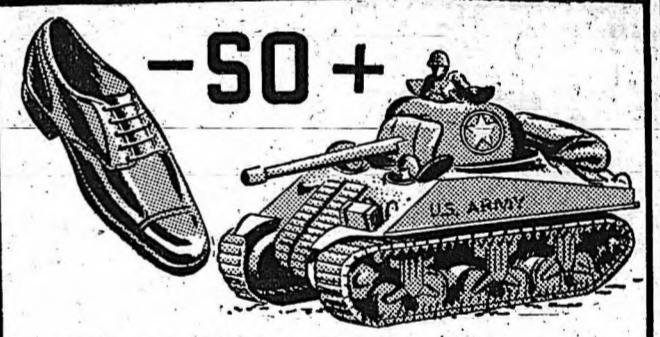
solution for each puzzle, that the prizes will be won by **actual point scores**, that each contestant has a **private file**, and that each puzzle has a clue which enables you to **prove the correctness** of its solution! You'll find here, at last, the kind of contest you have always wanted.

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SAMPLE PUZZLE

CLUE: The correct solution to this sample puzzle is: The last name of an American Patriot who said "Give me liberty or give me death."



-SO +
-TAK +RY
=

HERE'S HOW YOU SOLVE THE SAMPLE PUZZLE

Here's how you solve the **SAMPLE** puzzle above. First of all, note that there are a **SHOE**, a **TANK**, and some letters of the alphabet in the puzzle. There are also some plus (+) and minus (-) signs, which mean that you add and subtract. First, you write down **SHOE**. Then you **subtract SO**, leaving **HE**. Next, you **add TANK**, which gives you **HETANK**. Next, you **subtract TAK**, leaving **HEN**. Next, you **add RY**, which gives you **HENRY**, the correct solution. The clue above the puzzle says the solution is the last name of the man who said "Give me liberty or give me death". It was **Patrick HENRY** who, made that famous statement, so you know your solution is correct. Now, look at the other puzzles on this page. They are some of the **ACTUAL** puzzles in the contest! **Mail the coupon at once.** Here's your chance to **GET RICH FOR LIFE!**

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4th Prize	\$10,000.00
5th Prize	\$5,000.00
6th Prize	\$2,500.00
7th Prize	\$2,500.00
8th Prize	\$1,000.00
9th Prize	\$1,000.00
10th Prize	\$1,000.00
11th through 100th Prizes,	each \$250	\$22,500.00
101st through 200th Prizes,	each \$100	\$10,000.00
201st through 500th Prizes,	each \$50	\$15,000.00
501st through 1000th Prizes,	each \$25	\$12,500.00
TOTAL PRIZES	\$283,000.00

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CAN YOU SOLVE THESE PUZZLES?

Here Are 4 Actual Puzzles in This Contest

CLUE: the solution to this puzzle is the last name of one of the greatest champions in the history of American sports.

D + **-OG**
+ **-LVA**
+ **+Y -RO**
=

CLUE: the solution to this puzzle is the last name of an American financier.

+TLL
+ **-** **-DYI**
=

CLUE: the solution to this puzzle is the last name of an American financier who was Secretary of the Treasury under three Presidents.

+ **+IRN**
- **=**

CLUE: the solution to this puzzle is the name of the State that ranks first in the United States in the production of oats.

+AS **-** **=**
-C **=**

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