

**THE NATION'S CAPITAL**

**BY LOUIS LAUTIER**  
For the NNPA News Service

Guy Gabrielson, Republican National chairman, had an excellent opportunity to stand four-square on Republican principles in his address at the University of Mississippi, recently, but he chose to be a trimmer.

For the sake of expediency, he forsook Republican principles and fluctuated between the Dixiecrat program of states' rights and bitter opposition to the Truman Administration and Republican opposition to socialism and a promise of Republican protection of farm prices.

His purpose was to make it appear that the Dixiecrats and Republicans have more in common than the Dixiecrats and Democrats.

But the Republican chairman is naive indeed if he believes that that kind of political pap will gain Republican votes in the South.

At least, Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, in his Selma, Alabama speech left no doubt of the position of southern Democratic leaders on the issue which has rent the Democratic party.

Southern Democrats rail against socialism, too, except where extension of governmental action benefits the section of the country which they represent in the Congress.

But the issue over which they are in most violent disagreement with Mr. Truman is civil rights. They are opposed to any Federal action to wipe out lynching, abolish the poll tax as a condition of voting in Federal elections, protect the right to vote, forbid race or religious discrimination in employment and interstate travel, and to strengthen existing laws relating to civil rights and peonage.

In his analysis of the one-party system in the South, Mr. Gabrielson, an intelligent man, shows that he is not too conversant with the post-Civil War era.

At the end of the Civil War, Union troops, including colored soldiers, occupied the southern States. The freedmen and northern men, who went to the South after the Civil War, participated in the reorganization of the government of the states which had been in rebellion. These reconstruction governments were not merely as corrupt as they have been pictured by those who would have treated the Confederate states as though they had never seceded from the Union.

To Mr. Gabrielson, the Reconstruction period was a "nightmare" and to keep that "nightmare" from being repeated southern election laws were "designed as to discourage effective establishment of the Republican party."

History shows that an effective Republican party ended in the South when Federal troops were withdrawn and the freedmen dared no longer to vote. The election laws of southern states were so written as to permit any white man, Democrat or Republican, to vote but to completely disfranchise colored men.

Mr. Gabrielson criticized the Truman Administration for reprisals against the Mississippi congressional delegation after the election of 1948, in which Mississippi gave its electoral votes to the States' Rights ticket.

As a result of the split between the States' Rights and Truman Democrats, the Democratic National Committee in 1949 stopped consulting with the Mississippi congressional delegation and began to confer on patronage matters with a self-appointed Mississippi Democratic Committee. Persons connected with that committee engaged in selling Federal jobs.

Sale of Federal jobs to the highest bidder in Mississippi is nothing new. It has occurred under Republican administrations as well, and on this score Mr. Gabrielson was not in position to appeal for Republican votes.

Mr. Gabrielson's real appeal for support of the Republican party in Mississippi was clothed in these words:

"The Republican party has no desire to pit class against class. It has no desire to isolate sections of this nation against other sections in an atmosphere of unreasoning hatred and suspicion — for this is the stuff upon which the Communist party feeds. We have no desire to bid at the political auction block for the votes of pressure groups — for this sets man against his fellowman and without unity, this nation cannot survive."

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**SHE PAVED THE WAY**—One of the proudest onlookers at the Metropolitan Opera's initial presentation of "Aida" with pert Janet Collins the first Negro woman to perform in a featured role at the world-famous Opera House, was Marian Anderson, unmatched concert artist. Miss Anderson was the first woman of her race to reach the top of the classic voice field.

**Six Negroes Killed In Head-On Train-Car Crash At Sanford, Fla.**

**Methodists Send Negro Miss'ary To Sarawak**

The Methodist Church assigned their first Negro missionary to work in Sarawak recently, and from reports he was extended a hearty greeting on a brief stop over in Singapore. He is Thomas A. Harris of Gainesville, Florida.

Reverend Harris received his college training at the Florida A and M College at Tallahassee and was graduated with the Bachelor of Science Degree in 1936. He also worked in the Florida agricultural extension service and resigned to study at the Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford Connecticut and Yale University in preparation for missionary work. He and his wife had a two year tour of duty in Fukien China from 1948 to 1950. He was formerly a school teacher.

**NAACP Meeting Set**

The annual meeting and election of officers of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held on Friday, November 30, at eight p. m. at the YMCA.

Other business of importance will be discussed and all members are urged by President Phillips to be present.



**MEMBERS OF SEMPER FIDELIS SOCIAL CLUB GAVE ANNUAL THANKSGIVING FORMAL**—Left to right are Mrs. Ardenia Herndon, Mrs. Allie Mae Roberts, Mrs. Eddie Rideout, Mrs. Bertha Polk Ray, Mrs. Ann Simpkins, Mrs. Ann Simpkins, Mrs. Velma Williams, Mrs. Adelaide Settles, Mrs. Nellie Humes, Miss MaeDella Reaves and Mrs. Georgia Dancy, president.—Photo by Withers.



**ST. LOUIS VISITORS AT SEMPER FIDELIS DANCE**—Left to right are Mrs. Sidney Smith, Dr. Harvey Robinson, Mrs. Harvey Robinson all of St. Louis, Mr. Harold Johns and Mrs. Julian Kelso both of Memphis and Dr. Sidney Smith of St. Louis.—Photo by Withers.

**'Phantom Bandit' Taken In Delivery Boy Robberies**

The would-be "phantom bandit" was captured in a police-planned trap last week and identified as George Harvey Gentry, a 21-year-old youth who is also suspected of being a deserter from the army.

He was arrested by Police Lieutenants J. H. Jones, B. L. Bartlett and J. M. Farley of the robbery investigation squad. Gentry's method of operating, according to the investigators, was in ordered merchandise from sundry stores, confectioneries and the like.

In asking by telephone that the merchandise be delivered he would also ask that the delivery boy bring change for a five-or-ten-dollar bill.

When the messenger arrived with the merchandise, Gentry would then wield a toy—but authentic looking—pistol and rob the boy of the money he carried. He is also charged with holding up a cafe on Dunlap Street.

When the police arrested him, he is quoted as having said "I'm the phantom bandit." With him at the time of his arrest were several uniformed men decorated with first-sergeant's chevrons and first-sergeant's stripes and Korean combat ribbons.

The prisoner has a previous record of arrest dating back to December, 1948. At that time, he was found in an alley late at night wearing an army uniform and a black mask. He had a toy cap pistol in his belt.

For that offense, he was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. In March of this year, he was arrested wearing bell-ho uniform and was released.

The stores for which Gentry's alleged victims worked are: W. W. Sundry Store, 534 North 2nd St., November 19; Dixie Sundry Store, 322 North 3rd St., November 15; D. and V. Cafe, 263 Dunlap St., Nov. 12 and "The Pippin Confectionary 627 N. 2nd Nov. 13.

**Sidewalk Scuffle Causes Wanted Man's Apprehension**

A sidewalk scuffle which attracted the attention of passersby resulted in 20-year-old Walter Scott, who was wanted for questioning in connection with several burglaries being arrested.

His two captors, Patrolmen Turner and Slaughter, had difficulty in subduing their prisoner and an alarm was broadcast which brought seven squad-car loads of officers to the scene of the fray in the 500 block of Beale Avenue.

By the time the reserves answered to the "officers in trouble" alarm the two policemen wrestled their man into submission. The prisoner had been armed with a gun at first but the officers got it away from him. In the ensuing struggle, they said that he attempted to get the pistol of one of the officers.

Upon his arrest and booking at jail, he admitted having burglarized several businesses. His largest "take," according to the officers, was from the O. K. Market, Linden and Orleans, where he is said to have taken \$400. His other three crimes netted him \$40 in cash, officials stated.

The two patrolmen originally went in search of Scott when an anonymous tip was received saying that he was in the area. Knowing that he was wanted for questioning, the officers proceeded to make the arrest.

**Last Rites For Mrs. N. Wilson**

Funeral services were held on Saturday for Mrs. Nettie Drane Wilson, who passed on November 21 after an illness which started in January. The services were held at Coleman Chapel C. M. E. Church, Rev. J. W. Moore officiated.

Mrs. Wilson is survived by her husband, Mr. Wesley Wilson, 1209 Smith Street, and two sisters, Mrs. Rena Perry of the Smith Street address and Mrs. Rosa Harries of 1081 Walk Place.

Brief grave-side services were held at Mt. Carmel Cemetery where the remains were interred. The Southern Funeral Home made the funeral arrangements.

**Oscar Ewing Lauded For Liberal Views**

Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, is praised and defended for his fight to advance democracy in health matters, in the November issue of the Journal of the National Medical Association. A lead editorial calls attention to the special attention he has given to the problems of health care and to the uncovering of anti-Negro elements which have resented his liberal policies.

The Editor points out that Mr. Ewing has shown that he believes in qualified persons, and the FSA has come to be known at the most liberal Government agency. One of the stated Ewing objectives backed by official acts, has been to remove the stigma of hospital for appointment of a Negro to a significant position, by getting rid of the "special" designation.

Three examples of this show that he has made a Negro one of his three top administrative assistants. This assistant is not charged with responsibility for racial matters. In the office of Education he has abolished the title of a Negro professional designating concern, only with Negro education, and approved this official's promotion to the position of senior specialist, without qualification. And in the Public Health Service he abolished both the office of Negro Health Work and the Federal sponsorship of the National Negro Health Work.

(Continued on Page Four)

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**Football Scores**

SOUTHERN	13
PRAIRIE VIEW	0
BETHUNE COOKMAN	47
JOHNSON C. SMITH	7
MILES COLEGE	12
MORRISTOWN	0
ARKANSAS STATE	25
GRAMBLING	12
Morris Brown	50
Clark	6
Tuskegee	26
Alabama State	13
Allen	34
Ciaffin	0
Xavier	46
Dillard	6
Benedict	7
S. C. State	0
Tennessee State	13
Kentucky State	6
N. C. A. & T.	13
N. C. State	6
Hampton	20
Va. Union	13
Va. State	14
Lincoln	8
Morgan (Pa.)	13
Howard	0
Savannah State	6
Paine	6
Maryland State	40
Shaw	0
Morris	60
Florida Normal	0

**Rules Suicide**

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — A Coroner's Jury ruled Friday morning that Mrs. Bertha Lee Ross Bailey, of 772 Frazer Street, died from a bullet wound of the head, self inflicted.



**REV. R. L. SIMMONS HEADS CHRISTMAS FUND**  
Rev. R. L. Simmons is the chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Christmas Fund which is sponsoring the Yule-Tide Review at the Handy Theater on December 13. Rev. Simmons is also the president of the Bellevue Mallory Civic Club and the Overseer for the State of Mississippi Churches of God.

**Negroes Believed Hardest Hit In Train Crash Deaths**

WOODSTOCK, Alabama — At least fifteen persons are known to have been killed Sunday morning when a crack passenger train smashed another back into a side track from the Southern Railway's main line near Woodstock. Included among the victims whose bodies were extricated from the wreckage of the first and second cars of the passenger train were, a Negro infant boy still locked in the arms of his father when stretcher bearers brought out their bodies.

Seven other bodies had been removed from the wreckage to mortuaries in Tuscaloosa and Birmingham.

He said fifteen were killed.

A description of the wreck given by P. J. Gray of Woodstock stated that "the impact tossed 8 coaches into a jumble of wreckage spread out over half a mile of track. One car, the combination baggage and passenger car (traditionally occupied by Negro passengers) apparently stood still. The second car plowed three-quarters of the length through this car. Rescuer Workers had to cut through the roof to reach the occupants of both cars. After three hours of work, these bodies were taken out, one of them being the Negro infant and his father." He said it would be a miracle if any body in the combination baggage and passenger or the second car escaped death.

Leon Shields, a Birmingham ambulance driver said that 13 bodies

were removed from these two cars and "they looked like they had been through a meat grinder. More bodies were entangled in the wreckage, and in was difficult to determine just how many persons perished in the collision." He said it was also difficult to identify many of the bodies, they were so mangled.

The crash occurred just beyond a siding into which the North-bound "Southerner" was to have pulled. It has just cleared the siding track when the crash occurred. Injured were rushed to hospitals in

**Bulletin!**

A last minute dispatch before press time uncovers this additional information:

Officials say definitely that 15 Negroes are among the dead, 6 identified and the others still unidentified. Fourteen of the bodies have been discovered and one, believed to be Miss Sadie Collins, is still missing in the wreckage.

Dead:

At the Van House Funeral Home, Tuscaloosa, is Mrs. Dollie T. Rogers; Louis Clayton, Jr., a railway mail clerk of New Orleans, enroute to New York, and Eugene Buntun. The other three bodies at this funeral home are still unidentified.

In Birmingham, the Poole Funeral Home has three unidentified bodies. At Bessemer, Morris and Harris Funeral Home have two bodies, one a sailor, identified as L. Anderson and the other an unidentified woman. At Birmingham, the Davenport and Harris Funeral Home reports having one unidentified man and the Chambers Funeral Home at Bessemer has one unidentified woman.

ham. A railroad spokesman on the scene estimated the injured num-

**Says Eisenhower To Be Nominated On Third Ballot**

WASHINGTON—Sen. Morse (R) Ore., predicted Friday that General Eisenhower will be nominated as the Republican Presidential candidate at the party's convention in July by the third ballot.

However, Morse told a News Conference that Senator Taft (R) G., Ohio, has such a head-start on other GOP presidential aspirants that he could win the nomination if the Republican Convention were held next week.

Morse, who often has split with GOP leaders in the Senate, declined to give blanket support to the party's presidential nominee.

Asked if he would support the Republican candidate, no matter who he may be, Morse replied with a quick "no" adding: "I am not an intellectual crook."

**Negro Medics Hail 1952 Convention**

The November issue of the Journal of the National Medical Association pronounces the 1951 Convention of NMA in Philadelphia as "historic in many ways." The Editor notes that for the first time in its 56 years, the NMA was received by a major city as an important organization without the usual special arrangements as to meeting place, lodging, eating, and entertainment dictated by the color-line in its various nuances.

The NMA meetings, exhibits, banquets and other activities were held in Philadelphia's famed Convention Hall. The banner of welcome suspended across Broad St. between the Bellevue-Stratford and Ritz-Carlton hotels was an unmistakable greeting and is said to be a first for a Negro organization. "Certainly," the Editor notes, "it was a first for the NMA and possibly for the nation."

The Mayor of Philadelphia and the Governor of Pennsylvania gave

warm greetings in person. Members, wives and families were registered at all of the principal hotels and enjoyed all of their facilities. Representatives from the State and County medical societies and the American Medical Association were present and gave greetings and recognition.

Dr. Peter Marshall Murray, a past president of NMA, made the response for the organization to the addresses of welcome. He stated: "The leading hotels welcome us as guests. The finest hospitals and educational institutions make freely available their facilities in cooperation for the comfort and success of our Convention. The magnificent new Mercy-Douglass Hospital is now being made a reality." He praised both the Mayor and Governor for their administration which "reflects a real determination that all citizens of a great democracy shall be judged not by the color of their skin but by their character and attainments."

**2 Wounded By Air Force Man**

Two Memphis men, caddies at Chocoma Golf Course, were shot Thanksgiving morning on their way to work. Both men, Elam Pettis and Leroy Marshall, were sent to John Gaston Hospital with wounds from a .22 caliber rifle.

The alleged rifleman was George Kendle, 19, 2963 Broad, a member of the Air Force. The shooting was according to investigating officers, the result of a grudge.

Pettis, 26, 2906 Yale, was treated for a bullet in his cheek and Marshall, 23, 2986 Autumn, was treated for bullet wound in his back. Kendle was allegedly accompanied during the shooting by Edward Morse, 27, 2970 Alcorn. Both men are said to have followed the shooting victims for a short distance before opening fire on them near 3186 Broad.

**Local Wac Posted In Finance Center**

Cpl. Marie L. Kirk, the daughter of Mrs. Effie Kirk, 1372 Decatur St., is stationed at the Army Finance Center at St. Louis, Mo. Cpl. Kirk is assigned to the center as an adjudicator in the Dependency Division. As an adjudicator, she examines evidence submitted by dependents of service members and determines eligibility for allowances.

She enlisted in the Women's Army Corps on January 19, 1951, and was sent to the Finance Center after basic training at Ft. Lee, Virginia, and clerk-typist school at Ft. Riley, Kansas. She is a graduate of Manassas High School and attended Tennessee State University for two years prior to enlisting in the WAC.

Tuscaloosa, Bessemer and Birmingham. Passengers of the two trains who were uninjured were taken by bus to Birmingham, 31 miles away, where the rescue work was done that the Red Cross and Salvation Army setup field kitchens to supply coffee and sandwiches to workers.

# Crime In Georgia Topped by Liquor Law Violations

The semi-annual bulletin of uniform crime reports issued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation revealed that out of 206 cities with a combined population of 25,000,000, the highest percentage of convictions are for liquor law violations and driving while intoxicated — 84 and 86.4 per cent respectively. Georgia had 272.3 persons per hundred thousand charged with liquor law violations in the first six months of this year; and 290 persons per hundred thousand charged with driving while intoxicated.

Negroes, accredited with 26.3 per cent of all crimes charged nationally, were involved in nearly 80 per cent of the arrests for liquor law violations in Georgia. An observation of police activity against liquor law violation indicate that Negroes are usually the largest retail distributors of illegal liquor and are subjected more easily to police surveillance, while the whites involved seldom are exposed to police detection.

Atlanta led all southern cities, except Houston, Texas, within its population category in murders and non-negligent manslaughters for the period between January and July of this year with 40. Hous-

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ton, recorded 56. Birmingham, Ala., the only city of its size with no Negro police had only 22 murders in this period; 16 of these were by Negro offenders. Coincidentally, Atlanta has only 473 police officers, as compared to 605 in Houston, Texas, which has a population within the same range. A summation of crime trends for the first half of 1951, the report states: "There was a general increase in crime across the country during the first half of 1951, as compared with the same period of 1950, with the totals up 5.1 per cent in the cities and 4.0 per cent in rural areas."

Auto thefts rose 18.6 per cent in cities. Larcenies which increased 7.9 per cent in the cities, increased 12.9 in rural areas. Rape offenses in the urban areas showed a rise of 6 per cent. On the other hand negligent manslaughter were down 3.2 in cities, but up 21.3 in rural districts.

Georgia showed out of every 100,000 population: 9 murders or non-negligent manslaughter; 14 robberies; 75 aggravated assaults; 172 burglaries; 437 larceny or thefts; 102 auto thefts.

The national murder percentage is 2.3 out of every 100,000 population. Georgia leads in all categories named excepting burglary, larceny and robbery. On the other hand Georgia ranks slightly about the national percentage in offenses cleared by arrests: 97.8, murder; 94.3 manslaughter by negligence; 92.6 rape; 55.5 robbery; 85.1 aggravated assault; 31.2 breaking and entering; 28.6 larceny and 23.9 auto theft. Auto theft is the only category in which Georgia is below the national average, 25.6.

Statistics on juvenile crime for Georgia showed 180 convictions for felony and 172 for misdemeanors. Of the felonies 84 were Negro boys and 8 Negro girls. 100 Negro boys were convicted for misdemeanors; and 20 Negro girls.

There were at the end of the report period (June 30, 1951) 6,407 persons held in state penal institutions. 3,651 were Negro men and 259 were Negro women. The frequency for male arrests were for ages 23, 18, 22, 21 and 24. Arrests for females showed the largest number occurring at age 24, followed by ages 23, 22, 25 and 26 in that order. 62.1 per cent of the male had prior records and 46 per cent of the females.

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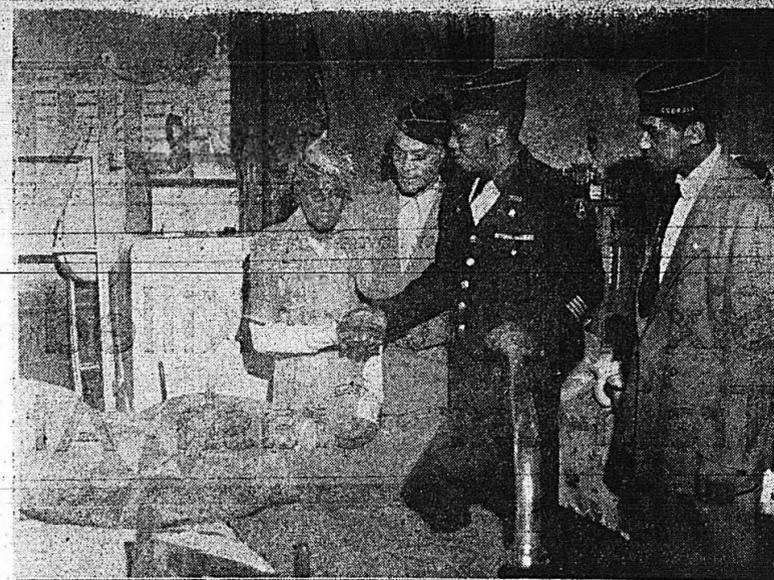
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ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — A CHARITY CASE that impressed the officials of the Charles W. Clemons Jr. Post Number 7612, Veterans of Foreign Wars to the extent that the grandson lying covered in bed will get an artificial leg. Others shown in the picture (top) are from left to right: I. J. O'Neal, senior vice Commander, Henry Menefee, Commander and Joe Reid. In the picture below, with a collection of baskets of groceries to be delivered to needy families in the Post's Thanksgiving Cheer effort are: J. J. O'Neal, Luke Kelly Henry Menefee, David T. Mapps, Clifford Johnson, Willie Armour, and Leon McSlade, all members and officials of the VFW Post.

## Civil Liberties Union Backs Head Of White Circle League

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — Although opposed to the white supremacy activities of Joseph Beauharnais, head of the White Circle League in Chicago, the American Civil Liberties Union has filed a brief in the United States Supreme Court in his behalf. The Union told the court in its brief that it "rejects the views" expressed by Beauharnais in his publication, which formed the basis of the charges upon which he was convicted, but it undertook the case solely because it believes that the Illinois statute in question violates the constitutional guarantee of free speech, free press, free worship, and of due process.

Many states in attempting to suppress racial and religious antagonisms, the Union said, have enacted similar statutes. They are all aimed at expressions of opinion of the rights of free speech, press, worship and assembly must be thoroughly examined, it added. "Thus, while we detest what is here published, we fight for the right of publication," the Union declared.

Beauharnais is seeking a reversal of the judgment of the Illinois Supreme Court affirming his conviction in Chicago Municipal Court. Beauharnais was found guilty on May 14, 1950, of violating the Illinois "group libel" law. The statute extends the civil libel law to groups classified because of race, color, creed, religion or ancestry, and makes violation of the law a criminal offense punishable by fine or imprisonment.

The complaint charged that Beauharnais on January 7, 1950, published an article holding colored people up to contempt. He was found guilty by a jury and fined \$200. The Illinois Supreme Court on January 16, 1950, affirmed the judgment.

The case grew out of a meeting of the White Circle League on January 6, 1950. Beauharnais chaired the meeting, which was called for the purpose of obtaining volunteers to carry placards, distribute leaflets and obtain signatures. One Latimore attended the meeting and offered to distribute leaflets and obtain signatures the next day. Beauharnais instructed Latimore to wear a sandwich style placard on which appeared the following words: "Preserve and protect white neighborhoods. Sign petition here. Sponsored by the White Circle League of America."

Beauharnais also passed out to each volunteer a petition to be signed by passersby. The petition called on Mayor H. Kennedy and Chicago aldermen "to halt the further encroachment, harassment and invasion of white people, their property, neighborhoods, and persons, by the Negro."

It also called for 1,000,000 "self-respectful white people in Chicago to unite under the banner of the White Circle League of America now on and supported by Truman's infamous civil rights program and many pro-Negro organization to amalgamate the black and white races."

Beauharnais is the organizer of the White Circle League of America, organized to maintain white supremacy. The American Civil Liberties Union contends that the Illinois statute infringes upon the consti-

## Johnson City, Tenn.

**SCOUT NEWS:**  
JOHNSON, Tenn. — Scouts Own was observed at Langston High School Sunday at 3:00. The Flag Ceremony was given by Troop 54 of Dunbar School and devotions by Troop 51 of Douglass School. Music was rendered by the troops of Langston School. The speaker was Mrs. Birchette.

Troop 54 is happy to announce that they have a troop of 23 girls, two leaders and four committee women. Mrs. E. S. Oliver is leader, Mrs. M. K. Hendricks is assistant leader. Committee women are Mesdames Gladys Sellers, M. J. Golms, L. H. Grimes, and Olan Knapp. The troop is planning a big program for the year.

Troop 51 welcomes a new assistant leader for the year in the person of Mrs. M. F. Jackson. Mrs. P. J. A. Cox is leader.

Brownie Troop 63 of Dunbar is moving off to a good start with Mrs. G. P. Hale as leader and Mrs. J. W. Johnson as assistant leader. The Market Street Methodist Church wishes to take this means of thanking the many friends who so willingly contributed to the recent food rally for Morristown College. The rally was a huge success.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Collier, 210 West Chilhowie Ave., announce the birth of a son Phillip Brent on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Louise Cole has returned to work after recovering from a brief period of illness at her home at 203 West Chilhowie Ave.

Mr. Frank Wade, the Southern Regional Director of the Boys Club of America who resides in Atlanta, Ga., paid a visit to the Jackie Robinson Boys Club last week. He stated that he was very well pleased with the work done there.

The Optimist Club has purchased pup tents for the scout troop for over night hikes.

The paper carriers for the Atlanta Daily World and the Weekly Record are members of the Jackie Robinson Boys Club.

The news of Douglass Elementary School of Johnson City was by mistake printed as Douglass news of Kingsport.

**White Pine, Tenn.**  
WHITE PINE, Tenn. — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Branner and sons of Maryville, Tenn., were guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Branner Sunday.

Rev. A. L. C. Maloney and J. E. Gamble were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woods Sunday.

Mr. Robert Lee Ladson of Greenville, S. C. was a week end guest of his sister, Miss Elizabeth Ladson.

Mrs. Ella Woods was the dinner guest of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Talley last week.

Rev. Andrew Talley has returned from the Annual Conference and will resume his duties as pastor of the A.M.E. Zion Church.

Mr. Robert Leeper of Morristown, Tenn., was the over-night guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Annie Conaway last week.

Mr. Russell Snapp of Greenville, Tenn., visited his sister, Mrs. James Giles last week.

Little Annie Giles celebrated her first birthday last week.

Mrs. Vesta Leeper of Knoxville, Tenn., was a week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Annie Conaway.

Mr. James Giles of Dayton, O., is spending a few days with his wife and children at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ida Giles.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gladson was a guest of Miss Lobelia Branner last week.

# Tobias Asks Aid For Dependents On UN Charities

PARIS, France — Prompting the United Nations Assembly to "encourage and assist non-self-governing peoples to become self-governing as rapidly as possible," Dr. Channing H. Tobias of the United States delegation to the U. N. told the General Assembly Wednesday that, "millions of human beings turn their eyes toward this committee in the hope that, in some way, their conditions of life will be improved."

Especially emphasizing the circumstances surrounding the colonial conditions in West Africa, the renowned educator charged, "I believe it can be said that old colonialism is dead and that a much more enlightened attitude characterizes the administration of non-self-governing peoples."

As an example of the general progress usually made by colonial powers when given the opportunity of self administration of their internal affairs, Dr. Tobias cited conditions in Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska under the responsibility of the United States.

Refraining from making his appeal directly to Britain, whose colonialization exceeds that of any nation in the world, he advised, "The report of the trusteeship Council's special Committee takes a very practical approach to non-self-governing territories, which like other under-developed areas, need development of the economic side as a basis for social and even political development. It is gratifying to note that the special committee draws particular attention to the need for improving soils and agricultural methods so that larger quantities and more diversified foods will become available. Too often in the past it has been thought that non-self-governing territories should exist primarily to furnish raw materials for more advanced countries. The report, however, points to the need for establishing primary and secondary industries of a kind suited to the needs and resources of the territories."

In his plea for colonized and subjugated people, Dr. Tobias summed up his discourse for the UN's special committee by declaring: "We believe that we must always strive toward placing non-self-governing peoples in a position where they can freely choose their own destiny. It is this element of freedom of choice which, in our view, is the keystone of the whole question. Non-self-governing peoples should not be coerced against their will to assume a status they do not desire. Such a relationship is almost certainly bound to make trouble and usually will create deep-seated resentment," which is prevalent in Africa today.

**Newport, Tennessee**  
M. ODESSA FRANKLIN, Repl. NEWPORT, Tenn. — Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cunningham of Jefferson City, and Miss Odessa Franklin of White Pine were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Branch Sunday.

Sgt. Sherman E. Woods stationed in Tampa, Fla., visited his mother Mrs. Rosa Woods recently.

Rev. T. E. Johnson was returned as the pastor of the A.M.E. Zion Church for the ensuing year.

The W. S. C. Club met Tuesday night, Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. S. P. Reinhardt. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Jay Jackson. After the various committees made their reports. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

The W. S. C. S. is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Dinner at the home of Mrs. Kate Frazier Nov. 21 at 7 o'clock.

Everyone is invited to worship with Rev. C. C. Mills and members at Allen Chapel Baptist at Parrot-December 2 at 11 a. m.

**Pineville, Tenn.**  
PINEVILLE, Tennessee — Mrs. Earl Rucker has returned to her home on Route 2 from Bellaire Hospital.

Mr. Oscar Blye is improving from a recent illness.

Mrs. Sarah Coffman is ill. Mr. William Armstrong is recovering from an operation.

Mrs. Lena Bowditch Ray has joined her husband in Mars Hill, N. C.

Rev. H. D. Fortson, Mrs. Thelma Bowditch and Mrs. Mary Blye are attending the Executive Board of the Knoxville District which convenes in Harriman, Tenn.

Sunday, Nov. 25, the Friendship Holiness Church of Morristown will render service at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Pineville. Rev. Troy Stewart will be the guest speaker. Rev. H. D. Fortson is the pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bowman spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman in Knoxville, Tenn.

## Jo Baker's \$250,000 Wardrobe Shown In Jet Magazine

CHICAGO, Ill. — The fabulous \$250,000 wardrobe which Josephine Baker wears in her current stage appearance are shown for the first time in a magazine in this week's JET, the new popular Negro weekly pocket sized magazine. Miss Baker, acclaimed as the world's best dressed woman, graces the cover of JET and in addition there are a series of photographs showing her in the latest Parisian creations she brought over for her American stage appearances. The magazine goes on sale Friday.

Jet also reveals in the same issue that New Orleans is fast becoming the Negro business capital of the south. "The Crescent City today boasts of more than 3,000 Negro owned businesses which do a brisk trade among New Orleans' 200,000 Negroes (more than any other Southern city) whose weekly buying power is a robust \$2,500,000," says JET. "They are doing six-figure business annually in everything from potato chips to real estate." JET publishes photographs and a brief background on nine of these outstanding Negro businessmen.

Another timely feature in JET concerns the growing paternity racket being worked now on Negro celebrities throughout the country, a racket that has made life almost unbearable for these individuals. John H. Johnson, editor and publisher of JET and head of the Johnson Publishing Company — publishers of EBONY, TAN CONFESIONS and NEGRO DIGEST — announced this week that sales of the pocket sized news and picture magazine have indicated a wide acceptance of this new type of Negro journalism.

"When we introduced JET three weeks ago we did so after an intensive study of conditions in Negro areas," said Johnson. "We felt that the tempo and pulse of Negro life in this country had been speeded up to such a point that it was apparent a convenient-sized magazine summarizing the week's biggest Negro news in a well-organized, easy-to-read format, with an abundance of pictures, would fill a definite need. Our judgment in this respect has been confirmed—so far by the acceptance of JET, not only from the point of view of sales, but from the messages from many Negro leaders telling us the value of JET to the Negroes in America."

**Greenville, Tenn. News**  
BY LLOYD GILLESPIE  
GREENVILLE, Tenn. — Mr. Hubert Cooper was entertained at his home on Railroad St., with a surprise birthday party, Friday, Nov. 15. Many delightful games, were played, after which a delicious menu was served. Progressive Whist was played. Mr. Bob Worthy received the prize for the highest score and Mr. Clifford Carson had the least score.

Miss Lena Anderson entertained Miss Barbara Jean Price of Lime stone, Tenn., over the week end.

Mrs. Henry Anderson had a surprise birthday party for her husband, Henry Anderson, Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Godsey, Jr., on Davis St. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Godsey.

There will be a Covered Dish Supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith on Cedar Street for the benefit of the Macedonia Church.

Rev. F. B. Bewley, ex-pastor of the Tate Chapel Church, has been reported in a serious condition due to stroke, Friday afternoon.

## More Bootleg Whiskey Seized

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — Ninety gallons of bootlegged whiskey were seized here Saturday in a garage on Parkway near Ponce De Leon Ave., police reported.

Police Captain E. L. Sikes said he found the liquor in a 1936 model Pontiac sedan that was parked in the garage. Investigation was made on information that illegal whiskey was being stored in the area, Capt. Sikes said.

## A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creamulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

**CREOMULSION** relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

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Here's the Cream that gives you that Photo Finish Look!

**AMAZING TISSUE TEST PROVES IT!**  
Professional models know the camera sees every make-up flaw. That's why they use Black & White Vanishing Cream as their make-up base. It gives complexions that perfect Photo Finish Look! This greasless cream checks oiliness and holds make-up on longer, fresher, makes skin look brighter. For new, thrilling loveliness use Black and White Vanishing Cream and have that glamorous Photo Finish Look always!

**LOOK when you use greasy creams**  
Touch a tissue to your face. See how greasy creams turn it ugly, oily. Greasy creams cause blackheads.

**LOOK when you use Black & White Vanishing Cream**  
Touch a tissue to your face. Black and White Vanishing Cream is oil-free. See, no oil comes off! It's a perfect foundation.

Remove dirt and make-up with Black and White Cleansing Cream. Use Black and White Cold Cream to soften skin. 35¢ each.

Enchanting Face Powder and Lipstick  
10 beautiful shades of Black and White Face Powder. Cling like mist, delicately scented! Choose yours now. Use "stay-on" Black and White Lipstick.

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GET THE BEST AND MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

**LANDER'S DIXIE PEACH HAIR POMADE**

Keeps hair in place all day!

LARGE SIZE 15¢ others 25¢/45¢

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INNERSPRING MATRESS IN EVERY ROOM  
Turn left off W. Walnut at 25th St. One block to 2516 W. Madison St.

# Bluff City Society

## By JEWEL DANCE SEMPER FIDELIS GENTRY HIGHLIGHTS ACTIVITIES IN MEMPHIS THANKSGIVING

Among the many brilliant events of special interest was the formal dinner given Thanksgiving night by members of the Semper Fidelis Social Club members who have for many years gone all out on Thanksgiving to entertain their friends.

The dance which is now looked forward to with great anticipation reached a high note this year with Al Jackson playing and Miss Sarah Washington doing the vocal chords at the Hotel Men's Improvement Club. A vocalist, a volunteer, was Marie McCoy. He received a number of applause on "Because Of You" which was dedicated to his wife.

High balloons, streamers and fall leaves made a beautiful and appropriate decoration for the holiday event. An insignia surrounded with attractive baskets of flowers and ferns was in front of the orchestra pit.

Color entered the picture, in no uncertain terms when it came to dress—among the members and their guests. Members with their husbands and escorts were Mrs. GEORGIA DANCY, president, especially attractive in a changeable colored short taffeta formal with Mr. Dancy; Mrs. ADLAIDE SEELY wearing an unusual black lace with Mr. J. Swayze; Mrs. ALLE MAE ROBERTS in a pretty blue taffeta with her husband, Mr. (Bob) Roberts; Mrs. BERTHA POLK RAY with Mr. Ray in a very striking navy sheer edged in pearls; MISS MADEIRA REEVES in black taffeta with Mr. Theo Spencer; Mrs. MABEL HUDSON in black with Mr. Sam Helm; Mrs. NELLIE HUNES also in black; SIDIE EDEOUT in lace over taffeta with her husband, Mr. Johnson RIDEOUT; Mrs. ANNE SIMPKINS in a white mink taffeta short formal with Mr. Simpkins; Mrs. VILMA WILLIAMS wearing white crepe with Mr. Williams, and MISS ARDENIA HERNDON in a beautiful green net—Members unable to be present were Mrs. EDWIN WILSON JONES and Mrs. JUANITA ARNOLD.

Among a few of the guests noticed were Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Daniels, Mr. T. J. Johnson with his daughter, Mrs. (Bill) Mitchell; Mrs. DIE EDEOUT in lace over taffeta with her husband, Mr. Johnson RIDEOUT; Mrs. ANNE SIMPKINS in a white mink taffeta short formal with Mr. Simpkins; Mrs. VILMA WILLIAMS wearing white crepe with Mr. Williams, and MISS ARDENIA HERNDON in a beautiful green net—Members unable to be present were Mrs. EDWIN WILSON JONES and Mrs. JUANITA ARNOLD.

Maywood, Ill.; coming in with Mrs. Julian Kelo was Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Robinson of St. Louis with their father, Mr. Harold Johns; Miss Thelma Green, Mrs. Janie Cox; with Atty. and Mrs. A. A. Lattin were their house guests from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Davis; Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Ish, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker coming in late with Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams; Mrs. Kansas City were their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Washington and Mrs. Ruth Spaulding; with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sugarman, Sr. were their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Caffey Bartholomew; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor C. Hays; Mrs. Joe Evelyn McCellan, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. James Spencer Byas, Miss Jerry Davis with Mr. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lumpkins.

**SOUTHERN BELLS GIVE ELABORATE PRE-THANKSGIVING BALL**

The Southern Bells for the fifth time entertained with a beautiful gala pre-Thanksgiving dance at Club Del Morocco with a large number of Memphians attending.

Decorations featured bright colors and theme of the holiday season.

**MRS. ETHEL BLACKMON, president; and Mrs. THELMA CLAY** were unable to be present—Members present to receive guests who were introduced by Your "Memphis World Social Columnist" were Mrs. Ollie Mitchell, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, Mrs. Mary Louise Strong, Mrs. Cynthia Gray, Mrs. St. Elmo Hampton, Mrs. Mattie Oates, Mrs. Lucille Oates, Mrs. Thelma Evans, Mrs. Katie Hudson, Mrs. Charlyne McGraw and Mrs. Dorothy Taylor. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Mr. Jessie Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mebane, Mrs. Louise Joyner, Mrs. Earlene Segrest, Mr. and Mrs. M. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brodnax, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams, Dr. and Mrs. James Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reed, Mr. Larry Brown, Jr. with Miss Hermaine Howard; Mr. and Mrs. S. Hayes, Mrs. Margale Wortham, Mrs. Gladys Freeman, Mrs. Vera Reeves, Mr. Oliver Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lee, Miss Odell Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. Margie McCoy, Mrs. L. D. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Crawford, West Memphis, Mr. Malcolm Weed, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Johnson, Mrs. Frances Hassell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woods, Mr. Sam Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward, Miss Louise O'Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Alexander, Miss Juanita Allen, Miss Elizabeth Bowles, Miss DeLores Coleman, Miss Estelle Edge, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin, Mrs.

June Pender, Mrs. Marie Smith, Mr. J. P. Rodgers, Marion Ark, mortician; Mrs. J. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Horton, Miss Otha Lee Sandridge, Mr. Cato Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larkridge, Miss Verne Hayes, Miss Katherine Rushin, Mrs. Verlene Sanderlin, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey West, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pickett, Miss Mabel Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones, Dr. James Thomas, Dr. John Wade, Dr. J. E. Welch, Dr. Wm. Wentz, Miss Cornelia Crenshaw, with Mr. Arthur Mason, Mr. and Mrs. S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gilliam, Mr. Rufus Sains, Mrs. Roosevelt Marshall, Mr. L. Q. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Homington, Mrs. Loretta Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. George Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. John Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Stockton, Mrs. Ethel Hood, Mr. Mildred Oates Turner, Mr. W. C. Weathers with Mrs. Ann Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, Miss Imogene Watkins, Mr. Henry Collins, Mr. and Mrs. D. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Otha Lee Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Cash, Miss Pearl Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sims, Miss Leava Ella Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. James Horton and Mr. and Mrs. H. Sandridge.

**MR. AND Mrs. MACEO WALKER AND DR. AND Mrs. STANLEY ISH ENTERTAIN**

More than sixty guests called from mid-day until late afternoon Thursday at 824 McLemore home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, for one of the most beautifully planned affairs of the holiday week end, a brunch which was given by Mr. and Mrs. Walker and their brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Ish. The annual affair is now looked forward to by the Walker's and Ish's friends.

Aside from the many Memphians who attended were a number of out-of-town guests. Among them the parents of Mrs. Walker and Dr. Ish, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Ish of Little Rock with the Ishes came Mrs. Grendetta Hickman Scott from Little Rock; Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Burk, Dr. J. Cassar and Mrs. Toluse Parry of Forest City, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith from St. Louis and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Davis.

**VISITORS IN TOWN AND OUT FOR THE HOLIDAYS**

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. DAVIS of Chicago arrived here Wednesday from their home in Kansas City to spend Thanksgiving with their mother, Mrs. DAVE WASHINGTON on Elison Road.

**MRS. TROUSTINE FRAZIER** of Little Rock was in town over the holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young. Mrs. Frazier is in the City School system in Little Rock.

**LARRY BROWN, Jr.** was home from the Armed Forces with his mother, Mrs. Ann Brown, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

**Attorney Henry Twigg** of St. Louis arrived home early Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with his mother and brother and his family, Mrs. HENRY TWIGG on McLemore and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Twigg. Much of his time was spent with his sisters and their families, Dr. and Mrs. (Tony) Bowman on South Parkway and Mrs. Thelma Whalum on Neptune. Attorney Twigg is in the well known Grant-Bledsoe Law Firm in St. Louis.



PVT. JAMES RUCKER PVT. GEORGE WILSON PVT. BERRY DAWSON

**MEN OF THE SUPER SIXTH**—The three men in the above photos have completed most of their 16 weeks of training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., with the 6th Armored Division. They will have received eight weeks of basic training and eight weeks of engineer training. They are: Pvt. George Williams, son of Mrs. Sallie Bonney, 186 Auction Ave.; Pvt. Berry Dawson, 433 Scott St., and Pvt. James Rucker, son of Mrs. Daisy Davis, 982 Texas St.



**PRIVATE JOHN H. BURRELL**, of 1179 Linden Avenue, Memphis, prepares to carry a load of mortar shells to his dug-out position on a nearby hill in Korea. Burrell is wearing his new issue of warm winter clothes, complete with fur parka. He is fighting with the 7th Division's 17th "Buffalo" Infantry Regiment on the east-central front.—(U. S. Army Photo).

## St. Augustine Parish Gives Minstrel Show

St. Augustine Parish presented its Third Annual Minstrel last Tuesday evening to a crowded auditorium in the Church basement. This affair was presented by the students of the fifth grade.

Each year before Thanksgiving this Minstrel is presented and on this occasion Turkeys and other prizes are given away. This year a 17 in. Admiral TV set was given to Austin Hilber of 121 E. Crump Blvd.

Fifteen turkeys were given away to: Mrs. R. Singers of 855 S. Lauderdale, Mrs. Hazel Johnson 590 Vance, Mr. Thomas Gentry 1733 S. Barksdale, Mr. A. W. Willis 480 Vance, Mr. Frank Ross 895 Orange, Mrs. B. Ward 205 Hickory, Mr. J. Franklin 348 Beale, Mr. E. C. Woods 1427 Lauderdale, Jocelyn Kiner 487 Boston, Mrs. A. C. Henderson 1871 Court, Miss Floy Sachritz 1732 Glenview, Mr. Maurice Brown 1436 Emmerson, Mrs. L. Huddleston 718 Brentwood Circle, Mrs. Mary Brooks 1996 Farrington and Mrs. Sarah of 1380 Englewood.

Sister M. Evangelic, BVM, the Music Teacher directed and planned the program. Mr. Henry LeRoy Palmer was Inlocutor and Jessie Pointer and L. C. Carter were the end-men of the minstrel. Charles Marshall, Alonzo and James Neal, Marino Casem, and Malvin Williams were soloists on the program.

## Africa's Biggest Colony Elects Its Own Rulers

**LAGOS, Nigeria** — (by Radio) — The 24 million people of Nigeria are now electing their own representatives as the first step in the formation of the Nigerian Assembly under which the people will largely govern themselves.

By their votes this month the Nigerians will make a new political entity emerge in the largest dependency in Africa.

(Elections are taking place in Sierra Leone, British West Africa. The Gold Coast now has its own African elected Ministers and is progressing towards even greater autonomy. These are all steps in the British policy of advancing dependencies to self-government as quickly as possible).

The lives of the people are being changed greatly by the new political constitution and by the increase in industry and agriculture which is being pressed forward in this rich land.

In the hills that rise above the broad grasslands of the Jos Plateau in Northern Nigeria, for example, there are significant changes. In their tall red hats, blankets wrapped around their shoulders, the older men of the villages look down from the cactus hedges that surround their villages into the valleys below. They see giant draglines clawing up the land, and high pressure pumps, electrically powered, washing away the soil, in the search for tin. The ore will go out to a world hungry for raw materials, a world unknown to all but a few of the villagers.

The villagers here have elected their younger men to represent them. The younger people have had bet-

## Club News

**LITTLE BANKERS SOCIAL CLUB**

The Little Bankers Social Club met Monday, Nov. 12, at the home of Mrs. Maggie Hare, 685 Scott St. A Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner was sponsored by the club at the Vandalia Nursery on November 16. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Calonia King, 812 Josephine St. Mrs. Mable Collins, reporter.

**HILLSDALE WHITEHAVEN**

The Hillside Whitehaven Community Club met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Jr., 749 Whitehaven Lane, on Nov. 12, with the president in charge. Devotions were led by Mrs. Hathaway Residen.

The sick committee reported Mrs. Mae Belle Williams much improved and Mrs. Thomas Redmon on the sick list.

The hostess served a very tasty repast.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams on Hillside Road. All members please be present. Business of importance will be discussed.

Rev. R. L. Jones, president.

**REP. CHARLES J. JENKINS**

**BEST LEGISLATOR**—Chairman of the appropriations committee of the Illinois House of Representatives, the first Negro to hold the post, last week was given the "Best Legislator Award" of the Independent Voters League of Illinois. Gov. Stevenson spoke at the ceremony which was held at Kimball Hall, Chicago. (ANP)

ter education, and are more fitted to help govern the country.

The young men picked in these "primary elections" will go on to the next stage in the proceedings, the District Electoral Meetings. Here, as the representatives of their village, they will meet the representatives of other villages, to elect members for the next stage, the Divisional Meeting, which elects the District Electoral Meeting.

The District Electoral Meeting will be a cosmopolitan gathering, for during the last forty-five years tin-mining has brought to the Plateau men from all over Nigeria. Temporary mining camps have become established villages, with market-places and mango shaded compounds. First to come were Hausa "tributers," licensed to mine tin which they wash in the system and sell to the holder of the lease on which they work. These, and the contractors, many of them Hausas each of whom may control a labor force of two or three hundred, form the majority of Nigerian tin miners. But, as more capital was invested, and more machines used, many came from the south to work and maintain machinery, to drive lorries, to survey land and keep office records. To supply their needs, and those of their employers, came trader from every part of Nigeria, who settled in the Camps. So in each Camp there are yankuza (tributers) yan-Kompany (employees), and yan-kawuwa (traders).

The first electoral meetings were often little more than a final agreement on the men who had been chosen in gatherings held during the previous ten days. In camps or trader settlements where people of many tribes live, those chosen often resented each main tribe roughly in regard to their numbers. But what mattered was, not whether a man was Ibo, Hausa, or Yoruba, but whether he was a man of sense, respected by his neighbors and fellow-workers.

In one camp, District headquarters of a large mining company, thirty seven candidates stood for eleven places. The Returning Officer, a young mining assistant, whose father will be sitting as a Senior Member of the Northern House of Chiefs, topped the poll easily.

## Jewish Philanthropist Gives \$5,000 To Harlem Y. Branch

**NEW YORK — (GLOBAL) —** An outright gift of \$5000 to the present \$100,000 financial campaign and the establishment of an annual scholarship award to the Harlem Branch Y.M.C.A. was announced Sunday in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Morgenstern. Mr. Morgenstern, philanthropist and real estate banker, is head of the Morris Morgenstern Foundation.

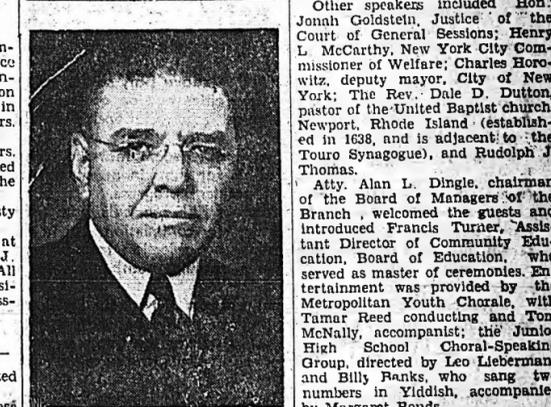
The announcement was made by James Felt, president of the Board of the Urban League of Greater New York, in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Borgenstern and more than 400 other guests at a Tea in the Main Auditorium of the Branch, opening the week's display of a letter written in 1790 to Moses Selkass, warden of the Touro Synagogue, a Jewish congregation in Newport, Rhode Island, by President George Washington.

The letter, which has become known as the "To Bigtry No Sanction" letter, is owned by the Morgenstern Foundation and has been loaned for display by Mr. Morgenstern. It was acquired by the philanthropist in 1948 along with a letter written to President Washington by Mr. Selkass, following Mr. Washington's visit to the Synagogue, and a Spanish Bible that was used in Touro Synagogue at the time of the President's visit. The

In his speech, Mr. Morgenstern recalled that his parents had left the Old World for the New to escape religious persecution and spoke of their early struggles after arriving here. He urged a greater diligence on the part of all peoples in working for better understanding among the races and creeds of the world. He pleaded for a rededication of the spirit of the religious, Washington letter which said: "For happily the United States which gives to bigotry no sanction, and to persecution no assistance..."

Other speakers included Hon. Jonah Goldstein, Justice of the Court of General Sessions; Henry L. McCarthy, New York City Commissioner of Welfare; Charles Horowitz, deputy mayor, City of New York; The Rev. Dale D. Dutton, pastor of the United Baptist church, Newport, Rhode Island (established in 1638, and is adjacent to the Touro Synagogue), and Rudolph J. Thomas.

Atty. Alan L. Dingle, chairman of the Board of Managers of the Branch, welcomed the guests and introduced Francis Turner, Assistant Director of Community Education, Board of Education, who served as master of ceremonies. Entertainment was provided by the Metropolitan Youth Choral, with Tamar Reed conducting and Tom McNally, accompanist; the Junior High School Choral-Speaking Group, directed by Leo Lieberman; and Billy Banks, who sang two numbers in Yiddish, accompanied by Margaret Bonds.



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Something Went Wrong

For the third time in the last ten years, a Negro entered the recent city election in Miami, Florida seeking a position on the City Commission. To show progress in this effort, each election should have brought the Negro candidate closer to victory.

Courtesy Can Save Lives

It is a well known fact nowadays that most of the traffic mishaps and accidents on both our highways and in our cities, are due to causes which could easily be avoided if only our drivers were disposed to exercise good manners.

Tenn. State Goes University

Educational and governmental officials in Tennessee joined hands last week in celebrating with fitting exercises, the elevation of the Tennessee State college to that of University status.

The Mote In Our Own Eyes

Baptist ministers of South Carolina, at their recent annual meeting at Columbia, made a unique departure from the common custom in among the two races in the Deep South.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelms, 1309 Horace Street, are the proud parents of a baby girl born November 6 at John Gaston Hospital.

Crisis Article Dubs Robeson "Lost Shepherd"

NEW YORK — (SNS) — Negro Americans "see no similarity between Paul Robeson, America, who overcame the obstacles of discrimination to win world acclaim for his artistic accomplishments, and Paul Robeson, Moscow's No. 1 Negro, who spouts Communist propaganda as wildly as Vishinsky," says Robert Alan in his article, "Paul Robeson: the Lost Shepherd," in the November issue of THE CRISIS, official organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

No Comment On Truman-Churchill At White House

KEY WEST, Fla.—(SNS)—The White House refused comment yesterday on Washington reports that British Prime Minister Winston Churchill will begin talks on western European defense and other matters January 3.

Oscar Ewing

(Continued From Page One)

cause it was time that Negro health ceased to be considered as a special and separate kind of health, apart from that of the general population.

The Editor notes that it is not to be supposed that this manifestation of liberal policy by a Federal official has gone unresented and unchallenged by anti-Negro elements.

The Nation's

(Continued From Page One)

tion cannot long survive. That was a demagogic appeal if ever one was made. Mr. Gabrielson was, in effect, telling Mississippians that they have nothing to fear from Republicans on the issue of civil rights because the Republican party will not bid for the colored vote on a program of civil rights, to which the South is bitterly opposed.

Between the Lines

BY DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK FOR ANP

ground for any of it since the world in which we now live encompasses all of mankind whereas the world of yesterday that tolerated man's inhumanity to man was a little world indeed.

ATROCITIES-THERE AND HERE

The reports of atrocities reaching us from Korea are enough to make us sick at heart. These reports bring home to us the horrible happenings of World War II when the Germans under the hellish Hitler regime dispatched six million Jews in his diabolic attempt to wipe out the Jews from the German Empire.

Carver Foundation Holds Open House

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—The new office and laboratory building of the Carver Foundation, on the campus of Tuskegee Institute was open to the public on Saturday and Sunday, November 17 and 18, as a part of the Homecoming activities of the Institute.

Wishing Well

Registered U. S. Patent Office. 5 3 6 2 7 4 8 5 2 6 8 4 7 W G A I K H S O N B T O E

Miss Doctor

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When highly desirable Dr. Nicholas Cowan asked Dr. Mollie Brooks, his lovely co-worker at Boone Hospital Group, to marry him, she turned him down flat. Too smug to make a good husband she thought, she centered her interest on the new young resident resident Surgeon, Dr. Peter Shepherd, who had much to learn.

Miss Doctor by Elizabeth Seifert

of hand before he demanded attention. The O.D. rapped for order. "Dr. Cowan has the floor." Now Nicholas stood up. "I'd like to return the discussion to the matter of Dr. Shepherd's zeal. As one of the older doctors—" Here there was a polite murmur of protest.

REVIEWING THE NEWS BY WILLIAM GORDON

New South A'coming

Improved economic, political and social conditions in Memphis, Tennessee, a thriving Southern metropolis, are evident that the South is slowly but surely moving away from its traditional pattern of racial prejudice.

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# Thurgood Marshall To Address State NAACP Meet At Savannah

## Justice Dept. Asked To Probe La. Slaying

NEW YORK — A "thorough investigation into the killing of John Lester Mitchell, Negro complainant in a voting case, by a special deputy sheriff in Opelousas, La., was urged today by Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mitchell was slain by Deputy Sheriff David Lancelo early Monday morning, November 19, in front of a night spot from which he had been ordered by the officer. Claiming self-defense, Lancelo said that Mitchell was rowdy and disorderly and was shot in a scuffle.

Thurgood Marshall, Special Counsel for the Education and Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP will be the principal speaker for the Georgia State Conference of NAACP Branches, in Savannah, Ga., on December 9th. The First African Baptist Church, Rev. R. M. Gilbert, pastor, will be the scene of the Conference. Delegates from 50 Georgia Branches of the Association are expected to attend, according to the announcement of Dr. Wm. M. Boyd, president of the State Conference, the dates of which are December 7th, 8th and 9th.

Segregation, housing, educational facilities, health and political action are the principal topics which are scheduled for discussion during the sessions, and several outstanding persons are to appear on the programs and panels. Dr. W. A. Mason, Georgia State Director of Negro Health Work, Homer Edwards, resident, Georgia Teachers and Education Association, Atty. A. T. Walden, President, Georgia Association of Democratic Clubs, J. W. Dobbs, Georgia Grand Master of Masons, Hubert M. Jackson, Race Relations Advisor, Federal Public Housing Administration and Mrs. Ruby Hurley, Southeastern Regional Director, NAACP will be the principal speakers.

The Georgia State NAACP Conference, which is sponsoring the Horne Ward case, expects to rally the forces of liberalism in the state behind the efforts to gain equal educational opportunities for Negroes in the state. Dr. Boyd is expected to report on the status of Mr. Ward's application for admission to the University of Georgia Law School. With three Negro state colleges facing the possibility of losing their accreditation, the matter of education promises to be the principal topic of discussion.

Coming on the heels of the murder of Samuel Shepherd by a Florida sheriff, the killing of Mitchell has aroused bitter resentment among Negroes throughout Louisiana, according to reports received here.

"We believe this incident requires a thorough investigation by the Department of Justice," Mr. Marshall said in a telegram to Attorney General J. Howard McGrath. "If your investigation discloses a connection between the suit and Mitchell's killing, a clear violation of the Civil Rights Act would appear to have occurred. This incident, coming close on the heels of the killing and shooting in Eustis, Florida, warrants special and immediate attention of your office."

## George Washington Letter Held Challenge To America Today

BY JAMES E. ALLEN  
NEW YORK (Globe) — These who were fortunate enough to see the "Freedom Train" touring the United States some time ago, will recall the famous letter of George Washington which was written to the congregation of Touro Synagogue, Newport, Rhode Island in connection with his visit in 1790. This letter is in the handwriting of Thomas Jefferson, who was then Secretary of State, with the signature of the first President of these United States, Rhode Island at that time was symbolic of the principle of religious freedom due to the fervor of such men as Roger Williams, who left the Massachusetts Colony to work with the Indians and newly emigrated settlers in Providence and John Clarke, who journeyed to Newport and founded the Baptist Church there in 1638.

As I reflect upon happenings throughout this nation during the past week, such as the trial of a Negro in North Carolina who was charged with some form of rape upon a southern white girl at a distance of 75 feet, and brutal and callous shooting of two Negroes in Florida by a bigoted sheriff who had sworn to uphold the majesty of the law, I am amazed at the inconsistency in our American way of life. These conflicting episodes, in a very concrete way, offer the possibilities of charting the future course of this nation. This letter of George Washington contains these words: "For happily the government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance requires only that the wretched live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens, in giving it on all occasions their effectual support."

Today, the Washington letter has been purchased by an outstanding Jewish philanthropist in New York, Morris Morgenstern, who is noted for his passionate advocacy of absolute freedom and equal justice for all people. To spread his message of brotherhood, Mr. Morgenstern selected the Harlem Branch of the YMCA as a site for the display of the famous letter of George Washington and on November 18, launched the opening with a preview tea to

## Negroes Named To American Service Commission

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Two Negroes have been appointed as members of the Race Relations staff of the American Service Friends Committee, Lewis M. Hoskins, executive secretary of the Quaker organization announced recently.

The newly appointed members are Mrs. Almita S. Robinson of Fort Worth, Texas and Jacques Wilmore of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Robinson will work in Fort Worth and Dallas, under the sponsorship of the Texas Regional Office of the Service Committee. She will work on a job opportunities program which is designed to promote employment for members of minority groups.

Wilmore will work in the national office of the Service Committee in Philadelphia, doing a variety of project and administrative jobs connected with the total Race Relations program.

## Feminine Fashion Flair

By BERNARDINE CARRICKETT For ANP

Hello there! Now that you've started your fall wardrobe on its way, let's discuss how important it is to wear it properly. I was reading a very interesting and timely article on this subject just the other day and I thought I'd pass it on to you. It should prove most helpful.

First, stand in front of a full length mirror. No, don't straighten up. Stand as you normally do. How do you look? Now straighten up. It's almost magical what happens to your figure, isn't it? And isn't it silly not to apply that same magic to your everyday life? Just think what good posture will add to the beauty and elegance of your fall costume.

The three most general types of bad posture have names that ought to frighten you, even if your posture doesn't. Ever hear of lordosis, prolapisis, or kyphosis? Well, lordosis is nothing more than the medical term for a sway back. Prolapisis denotes weak abdominal muscles which results from forgetting how to breathe properly. And kyphosis is simple, every-day round shoulders.

Another thing. How is your walk? Are you graceful? Are your steps of the buoyant, glad-to-be-alive variety? It may seem like a little thing, but an ungainly walk can ruin the impression of even an attractive girl. If you're trying to make a good fashion impression with a grand entrance, your walk is a most important part of the whole affair.

service to the community by this oldest Negro club in the state having been organized in 1888 and having been in continuous existence since that date. The public is cordially invited to share a period of questions and answers after the presentation.

Mrs. Willese Simpson is president of TEN TIMES ONE IS TEN CLUB.

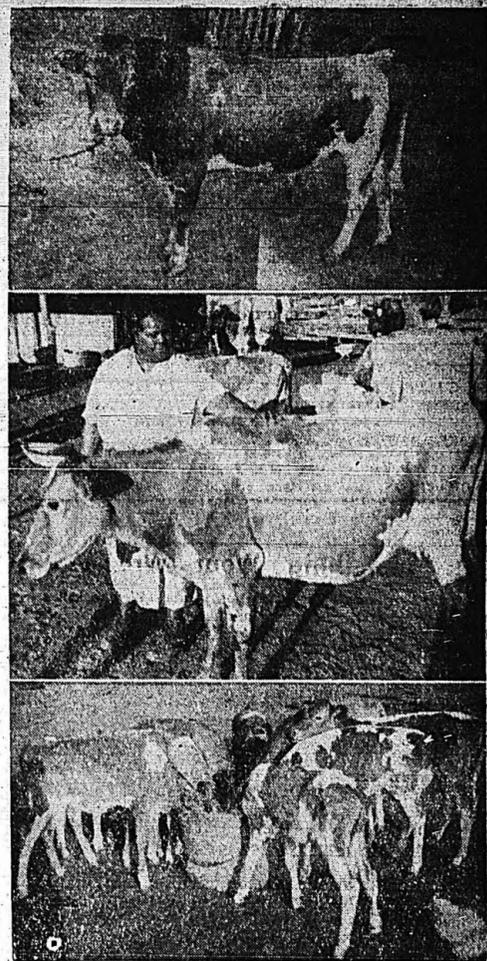
## Ala. State To Hear Dr. S. Shridevi

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (Special) — S. Shridevi, president of the Central College for Women, a graduate school at Nagpur, India, will be presented in Tullibody Auditorium of Alabama State College on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock under the auspices of the TEN TIMES ONE IS TEN CLUB of Montgomery.

The guest contributor for the program was educated in native schools of India at the Women's College at Madras and at the Presidency at Madras. She earned the M. A. and the Ph. D. degrees at Columbia University and is currently a visiting professor in the department of education at Atlanta University. In addition to the presidency of the college at Nagpur, she is secretary of the Federation of University Women, Madhya Pradesh, India.

The subject for the lecture will be "India's Role in International Affairs" and the program is planned to initiate the current year's program of the club, the theme for the year being "Personal Enrichment through a Study of Challenging World Problems."

No admission fee will be charged and no offering will be taken. The program is being provided, as a



MILK SALE — A BIG BUSINESS — These days, Grade B dairymen are a paying enterprise in Montgomery County, but more farmers need to follow the pattern shown in the scenes above. During the past twelve months Montgomery plants received 350,000 pounds of Grade 'B' milk produced by 200 farm families.

This is the kind of bull (seen in top scene) that farmers should use to improve dairy herds, if artificial breeding services are not available. This pure-bred Guernsey belongs to Forest Joseph, of Hope Hill, Rt. 1. When the ordinary farm cow is bred to a bull like this the offspring is a great improvement over the old cow. All good heifer calves should be saved.

## Children Dying As Jamaica Still Suffers From Tornado

BY WILBERT E. HEMMING KINGSTON, Jamaica — (ANP) — One nine-month old child died of hunger, and 180 others of the same age, along with 120 two months old and 300 two and three year old children are on the verge of dying of starvation in Jamaica this week, as they bunched with their parents (1,200 adults) in 150 hurricane relief tents in Trench Town.

ed. This week, Councillor Roy Woodham told the Kingston Poor Relief Committee that it was true that nine-month old Aston Wyler had died for want of food. Hospital doctors said so.

Although Britain gave nearly \$15,000,000 and U. S. about \$500,000 separate in goods of clothing, food, building material and supplies, inability of the government to initiate an effective hurricane relief and reconstruction program, has resounded to untold sufferings among indigent colored people of the island. Here are the facts:

Only 14 mattresses were given to a tent community of 1,200 persons. Thousands of mattresses had arrived in this community. But a fortnight ago, it slashed it down to a naked 40 tickets which were brought weekly by a relief agent and thrown into a hysterical starving crowd, as though casting crumbs into a starved herd of swine.

The government this week stood convicted of gross maladministration of the island's affairs. Ten days after it discontinued free hurricane food relief to the people, more than 100 persons ran crazy from hunger pains.

Trench Town school principal A. G. Richard Byfield, twice telegraphed the Central Hurricane Relief. "People are starving." No reply was received. To save life, people commenced unscrewing off pipe fittings and vending them downtown to buy food for their 600 children. Government employees called them thieves. The following are some pitiable cases:

In tent 215, Winnifred Frances and her month old baby girl were sleeping on the ground. They were starving because the father of her child was dead. Mervin Euh, 21, had three children, one 2 months old. The children's father, died. They got no relief and were hungry.

Ivy Mitchell in tent 101, had a three week old baby girl. The baby's father seemed to have been killed in the hurricane. Relief was cut off from her the week she gave birth.

There were dozens of other persons, some crippled, who got no help from the government.

When I went to Trench Town this week, the people cried that never before had their way of life descended to the level of hogs as at present. None of the precious gifts which arrived in the island from abroad were distributed among the poor as the islands politicians deserted the poor.

## Nearly 4,000 N. Y. Bus Drivers Go On Strike

NEW YORK — Nearly 4,000 New York bus drivers and maintenance men left their jobs Friday in a walkout apparently aimed at forcing a "no-strike" edict by Mayor Vincent Impellitteri.

Expectant mothers, women with children four weeks old, were sleeping on the raw earth. After a black banner headline spread by the JAMAICA TIMES weekly, various agencies and Government sources pushed down into Trench Town to check on conditions. Juvenile Authority's executive secretary, E. B. Rogers, was first. He told the people where to get emergency aid. Chief Sanitary Inspector W. C. Brown accompanied by four other inspectors and the inspector of poor for Kingston, Aubrey J. Ballen, follow-



DELTA'S HOLD REGIONAL PLANNING MEET — The Planning Committee of the Southern Region of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. met a 1 s 1 week in Atlanta to formulate and discuss plans for the activities of the Region. The chapters of the Region, which includes the states of Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi, will concentrate on a two fold Regional Project, Vocational Library Units and Rehabilitation.

The Rehabilitation phase, which will emphasize the program of rehabilitation and pre-vocational training of the physically handicapped at the therapeutic center at Tuskegee Institute, is coordinated by Mrs. Ruth Ballard. Mrs. Annette Hoage is Chairman of the Vocational Library Units, which consist of collections of vocational guidance materials set up in two colleges of the Southern Region.

The Planning Committee, left to right: Mrs. Margurite Stewart, Tau Sigma, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Samuella Gray, Sigma, Clark College,

Atlanta, Georgia; Mrs. Lillian Pugh, Gamma Psi Sigma, Albany, Georgia; Miss Lucia James, Director of Southern Region; Mrs. Mammie Reese, Gamma Psi Sigma, Columbus, Georgia and Mrs. Cleonia Taylor, Alpha Lambda Sigma, Montgomery, Alabama. Second row: Miss Ann Owen, Beta Chi, State Teachers College, Montgomery, Alabama; Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, Beta Delta Sigma, Savannah, Georgia; Miss Virginia Fair, Gamma Rho Sigma, Columbus, Georgia; Mrs. Myrtle Mickens, Recorder, Atlanta; Mrs. Mattie Greenwood, Atlanta, Iota Sigma and Miss Harriett Williams, Gamma Lambda Sigma, Greenville, S. C., Third Row: Mrs. Ruth Ballard, Chairman, Rehabilitation Project, Zeta Sigma, Tuskegee, Mrs. Annette Hoage, Chairman, Vocational Library Units and Mrs. Gussie Hyatt, Beta Epsilon Sigma, Chattanooga, Tennessee. Other members not shown are, Miss Patricia Algood, Eta Chapter, Fort Valley State College, Georgia, Miss Doris Fredd, Tuskegee Institute and Miss Marion Speight, Daytona Beach, Florida.

## THE MOVING FINGER

BY MYRA J. BRYANT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (SNS) — The team of Overstreet, Mrs. Bonaro Wilkinson Overstreet, psychologist and Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, author and lecturer, arrive in Birmingham on Monday November 26th. They will speak to civic and church groups Nov. 26-27 and 28th.

The Overstreets are specialists in the field of Adult Education and Birmingham is proud to have them as guests and extremely fortunate as well.

Their appearances in Birmingham are being sponsored by the University of Alabama Extension Service, Jefferson County Coordinating Council, Mental Health Division of State Department of Health, Council of the Birmingham PTA Council, Industrial Health Council, YWCA and the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

Dr. Overstreet, head of the Department of Philosophy at the College of the City of New York from 1911 to 1939, is best known through his books on sociological topics. Since 1925, he has had published, Influencing Human Behavior, About Ourselves, The Enduring Quest, Our Free Minds The Mature Mind, a study in the problems of adult education was published in the summer of 1949. In 1950 it had gone into its eighteenth printing and was a co-tenner for top billing on the nonfiction best-seller lists.

THE MATURE MIND, according to a summation by the Library Journal contains "first a review of the 'psychological foundations' which now allow us to define maturity in men, then a discussion of the how and how-not of maturity, and finally of the forces that shape us as adults in economics, education, family life, and religion. Sterling North, in his syndicated book column, praised the author for "brilliant suggestions on how most of us can attain a greater degree of maturity." The neuropsychiatrist Richard M. Brickner, writing in the Saturday Review of literature, was impressed by the chapters on economics and the author's "satisfactory linkage" of psychological themes with religion. Also, in the Saturday Review of Literature, Dr. Overstreet was described as "a man who cares about his human brethren enough to learn all he can about them in a lifetime, and to pass it back to them with humility and love, of who exhibits the important usages of maturity."

When Dr. Harry Overstreet entered the University of California as a member of the class of 1898, it was with the intention of majoring in literature, and then going on to law school. As it so often happens, however, the influence of a teacher helped to change his mind, and Professor George Holmes Howison, first incumbent of the Mills Chair of Philosophy, convinced him "that his education must be along philosophical lines." Some of the difficulties which beset Dr. Overstreet in his undergraduate days as well as some of the distinctions which marked them are described in a biographical article in an issue of the California Monthly of the 1930's. His father was stricken with paralysis during his sophomore year. This calamity placed the burden of becoming sole support of the family on young Overstreet's shoulders. Because his position in the recorder's office required him to be on the job six hours a day, it took five years for him to complete his undergraduate requirements.

broad yet specific, scholarly yet warm, positive yet pliable, and (rather uncommon) current yet hopeful."

Her other books are "The Poetic Way of Release," "Footsteps on the Earth," "Search For A Self," "American Reasons" Her latest publication is "Understanding Our Fears" She has also collaborated with her husband in writing "Town Meeting Comes to Town" and "Leaders for Adult Education."

The subjects of the Overstreet lectures while in Birmingham are: "Living Maturely in a Time of Tension," "The New Sense of Community," "Understanding Fear," "The World Begins At Home," "How To Stay Alive As Long As You Live," "A Working Philosophy."

Dr. Harry Overstreet will be at Miles College, Vinesville on the afternoon of Tuesday November 27th at 2 p. m. Also on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., he will speak over Radio Station WSGN.

At 3:30 on Monday at the New Branch YMCA on South 18th Street Mrs. Overstreet will be presented by the City Federation of Colored Womens Clubs, Mrs. Pauline Montgomery, President. Her subject at this time will be "Living Maturely In A Time Of Tension"

Of Dr. Overstreet as an educator, Fred Hawkins Jr., had this to say in the "Town Crier": "His students used no books, working rather from mimeographed sheets. His audiences are enthusiastic and attentive—especially when he illustrates some point by selecting two or three people to come up on the platform, represent the types the problem involves, and discuss it from various points of view."

In 1938 he became a regular lecturer in behaviorist philosophy. It had twenty-six printings. In 1927, he wrote "About Ourselves; Psychology for Normal People," in which he dealt extensively with "flight from reality, the flight to disease." This latter book reached its twenty-fifth printing in 1950.

He resigned his chair at the College of the City of New York, when he was fifty-six, at which time he received the title of professor emeritus. He believed that, he could more effectively promote the cause of adult education through writing, independent lecturing and affiliation with such organizations as the American Association for Adult Education, of which he was president in 1940 and 1943. He is now a trustee and research associate and is affiliated with Town Hall.

Mrs. Bonaro Wilkinson Overstreet is the psychologist on the Overstreet team, and has become an authority in the field of human relationships.

# Everybody Has Advice For Louis, But Little Help, Writer Says

By Julius J. Adams

## CAGE FIX TRIO FINDS COURT TOUGH

CONFESSED "master fixer" of college basketball games, Salvatore Solazzo (right) has been sentenced by a New York judge to 8-to-16 years in prison for bribing college cage stars to throw games. He was described by court as a "cool, calculating and cunning weasel." Below, Sherman White (left), ex-LIU player, and Connie Schaff, former NYU star, are shown in court as they were sentenced to one year and six months respectively.



## SPORTS COMMENT

BY EDWIN B. HENDERSON

For NNPA Service

High school athletics are coming into their own sphere in the educational world.

About two decades ago I addressed a letter to the many so-called high schools and training schools located in southern states, making inquiry as to the existence of an athletic, physical educational or health program. In only a few states were there high schools offering physical training, as it was then known. A few boasted embryonic health programs, and a few more had athletic teams in major sports.

Once when I inquired why a newly built high school in the Tidewater setting of Virginia had no athletic field or gymnasium, I was told that the white director of the city schools gave as a reason that since colored people were so tubercular what they needed was rest and not so much activity.

Of course, this was his alibi for saving the city's money, yet he was providing gymnasium and athletic fields for the white boys and girls.

Even here in Washington, D. C., when the Dunbar High School was erected to replace the old M Street High School, it was built practically on the curb and in the rear of the school stone masons kept up a horrible noise all day with drills carving out headstones.

Not until one or two teachers were nearly killed by hoodlums as spectators on a fencible field did there come a wire fence.

Yet the Central High School for white children was built at that time on one of the eminent hills in the city with large gymnasiums, a track, and the best athletic stadium in the city, all in the first plans and construction.

Then came the concern for health in the schools. Health was nominated by educators as the first objective in secondary education. However, health for colored children had a different meaning. In the curriculum of progressive school systems, health teaching included health services and classroom instruction primarily to insure growth and healthful living for the individual.

In colored schools, in many areas of the south, health instruction was bootlegged in by convincing the white controllers of segregated education that a colored person free from certain contagious diseases was a better cook, housemaid, or even a less dangerous field worker.

Because of the fight the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has made colored leaders in education are less timid in asking for funds for health and physical education teachers, for gymnasiums and athletic fields.

In many cities and rural communities, schools for colored children are now being built so good that when integration comes, even white children will not kick against inferior facilities.

I recall that when Dr. Dwight Holman was once asked if the building program going on at Morgan State was not a bit too ornate, Dwight replied:

"We are building so that when white students begin to attend Morgan they won't find it so different from buildings at College Park," or words very nearly like the quotation from memory.

### FATS AND OILS

There will be no shortage of fats and oils this year, according to George L. Prichard, director of the fats and oils branch of the Production and Marketing Administration in Washington. Over-all domestic production of oils for the 1951-52 crop year will be about 12,600,000,000 pounds, of which about 9,000,000,000 will be edible.

American unions joining in world plan for free labor.

U. S. urged to route military spending to Western Europe.

3,000,000 casualties expected in atom attacks against U. S.

## College Senior Is Appointed Deputy Sheriff, Brevard County

By Harry T. Moore

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (SNS)—Following the trend toward more Negro peace officers in the South Brevard County, Florida, will soon have a Negro deputy sheriff. This movement was started several months ago, when the County steering committee of the Progressive Voters League, under the leadership of Harry T. Moore, held a conference with Sheriff H. T. Williams to discuss the possibilities of having a qualified Negro placed on his staff. Sheriff Williams readily agreed to give the proposal careful consideration and on November 11th, he accepted the candidate recommended by the Steering Committee.

The newly appointed deputy is Rhondell Murry, a native of Titusville, Murry graduated from Titusville High School in 1943, after which he entered the army. Upon his discharge he entered Florida Normal Memorial College at St. Augustine, where he is now a senior at Florida A and M College, where he is majoring in Physical Education. Murry has maintained a creditable record in school, and he is regarded as a young man of good character and reputation. It is believed that news of his appointment will be favorable received by all.

Since Murry will receive his degree early next year, it was mutually agreed by Sheriff Williams and the committee that the young deputy would be granted a leave of absence until January, when he will return home to assume active duties.

## General Grant Refuses To Pose With Confederate Flag

NEW ORLEANS — (Major Gen. Ulysses S. Grant III (Ret.) upheld the principle of his "Damn Yankee" grandfather when he refused to pose for a picture holding the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy here last week.

The general gave as his reason: "I am refusing because I believe this recent craze for displaying the Confederate flag on automobiles and elsewhere is cheapening the flag of a people who had a sincere and deep conviction. And will one of you reporters please tell me why they insist in

calling the Civil War, the War Between the States?" Gen. Grant said the South should hold nothing against his grandfather who, was very careful to write the terms of surrender so that officers would retain their side arms and so that General Robert E. Lee would not be humiliated by having to part with his sword.

The retired Engineer Corps paid respect to Lee, and to Gen. P. T. G. Beauregard. The latter will be remembered for ordering the flag of the Union fired on at Fort Sumter in the harbor at Charleston S. C.

Meanwhile, a host of local Prep stars are in line to attend Xavier despite offers from leading institutions elsewhere.

NEW YORK (GLOBAL)—Joe Louis is a great guy! There are millions who would agree with this pending statement, but there are probably not to many who have really considered how true the statement is. This reporter was present with his friends, Dan Burley and Henry Brown, the eminent cartoonist, at Bacon's Casino in Chicago when Joe Louis had his first fight. He has followed his career ever since—in and out of the ring.

Hundreds of writers have told in deathless prose how much Joe Louis has meant to boxing, to his race, to his country and to the human race, but few have bothered to write much about what Louis has meant to himself in terms of security, which is important along with prestige and community service.

Red Smith, the New York sports writer, makes a point when he says, "There were great Negro fighters and great Negro athletes before Joe Louis. Joe Gans and Sam Langford Duke Slater and Paul Robeson and Sam Murphy. But they weren't just athletes; they were Negro athletes, which was something else again. Ask Sam Langford.

"That changed with Louis," Red continued. "Jackie Robinson feels he carried a tremendous responsibility into organized baseball, and he made good. He did so and he has every right to feel so. And yet it is quite possibly true that there couldn't have been in our time Jackie Robinson with the Dodgers if there hadn't been a Joe Louis first."

Well, what about Joe Louis? He has been all the writers and preachers have said he was, but what has it meant to him in tangible things? How has the public showed its appreciation?

During his life as a fighter, Louis has helped practically all who asked of him. He is in trouble now with the Government over his taxes, and there are many who have left he returned to the ring after announcing he would quit after the second Walcott fight which he won, in order to square things with Uncle Sam.

Louis has appeared at benefits to help all kinds of causes; he gave close to \$100,000 to Army and Navy Relief; he toured camps during the last war at home and abroad to entertain troops. He has made many men rich, and he has helped numerous friends establish themselves in business. He brought respectability to boxing, and sustained the game for many years. But what has he received?

As Al Monroe was wont to say, "I may be wrong, but I can not recall anybody ever giving Joe Louis an automobile and a lot of valuable presents. Has anybody ever paid off the mortgage on his home? Has anybody ever thought of establishing a trust fund for his children? Has anybody ever given a real Day for Joe Louis?"

The champion must think about these things as he reflects over the last 16 years and thinks of what has been said about him, and of what he has tried to do. This must have cut deep as he has seen, and even supported programs to honor others who have flashed into the limelight for contributing far less than he has to public morale and interracial good-will.

It is doubtful if Joe would want it now, because at this point such would amount to a benefit, and the champion has proved that he is not looking for charity. But when they paid off Larry Doby's mortgage, no one considered it charity. Just the same, it may not be too late for us to stop talking about how great Joe was, how he ought to quit fighting, and a lot of other trash, and join hands to do something really nice for the big fellow.

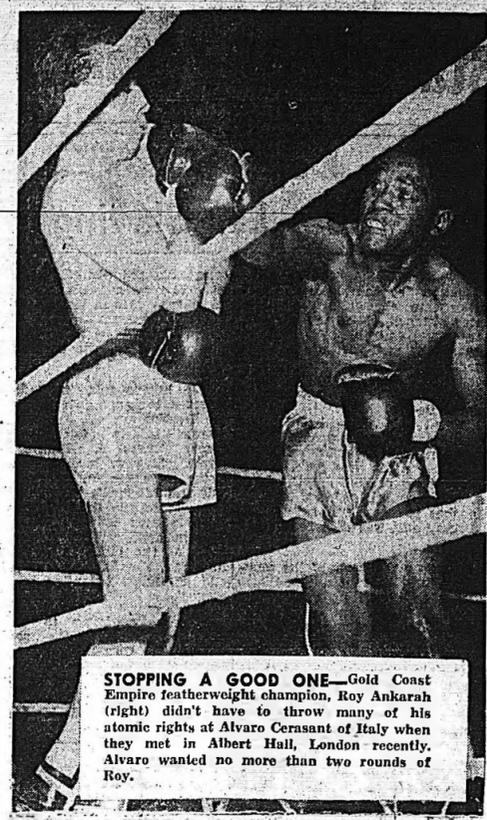
## New Orleans Boys Dominate Xavier Roster

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Unlike many leading athletic institutions which import their talent, many of the stellar performers on Xavier's Gold Rush hail from the Crescent City. The vast majority hail from neighboring states and only a handful come from above the Mason and Dixie line.

Among the former Booker T. Washington stars at Xavier are Ernest Campbell, placekicking specialist and Percy Evans, line backer. Other local lads at Xavier include Hal Lewis, a varsity guard, Michael Houlemand, center, Peter Priestley, quarterback, Eddie Flint, sign caller and Elliott "Altar Boy" Willard. Others stars from neighboring states include Charles Evans and Louis Miller from Tennessee; Andrew "Greasy" Neal from Georgia, Rufus House and Lymel McClain from Alabama, Nathan Lewis and Hal Patton from Texas and Shepard Bryant, Larry Williams and Robert Miller from Arkansas. Among the "up-the-line" lads at Xavier are Richard Carter from New York, Nat Brockins from New Jersey and Willie Bloxton and William Robinson from Chicago, Illinois. From the Atlantic seaboard come David Parker and Lew Palmer from the Carolinas and from the mid-west Norman Davis and Robert Blue of Missouri and Kentucky respectively.

This season only six Seniors are listed on the squad these are Bloxton, McKee, Robert Miller, Louis Miller, "Rip" Collins and Kirke Herman. Of this number, 4 are on the starting eleven.

Meanwhile, a host of local Prep stars are in line to attend Xavier despite offers from leading institutions elsewhere.



STOPPING A GOOD ONE—Gold Coast Empire featherweight champion, Roy Ankarah (right) didn't have to throw many of his atomic rights at Alvaro Cerasant of Italy when they met in Albert Hall, London recently. Alvaro wanted no more than two rounds of Roy.

## At The Ringside

BY LUIX VIRGIL OVERBEA

FOR ANP

### BRAITON IN FOURTH COME AGAINST GAVILAN

The boxing ring will go up once more, and the klieg lights blaze, November 28, as Johnny (Honey) Bratton tries his fourth come back against Kid Gavilan, world's welterweight champion.

Bratton is as classy a fighter as has ever entered a boxing ring anywhere, but unfortunately he has a brittle jaw and brittle bones. His jaw has been broken three times, and his hands several times, following ring brawls.

The last time, Gavilan did the job to take the 147 pound crown from Johnny.

Bratton always has been one of Chicago's favorite fighters (and the same goes for this ringsider).

At this time, however, this ringsider thinks that Johnny is taking on too much too soon in trying to tackle Gavilan so soon after a long illness. Originally, this ringsider figured Bratton a better fighter than the Cuban kid.

If Bratton really has it this time, and his jawbones don't cave in on him, he should win. It is too bad that he has never reached his potential as a fighter. If ever does, then boxing fans will really see a great man in the ring.

JIMMY CARTER A REAL CHAMP, BUT NOT GREAT

Lightweight champion successfully defended his championship against Art Aragon in California despite a slow start. His brutal punching power proved too much for the West Coast Mexican.

Carter never has been rated very highly by boxing followers although he always was tough, but he does deserve credit for ending Ike Williams' career as champion.

As far as this ringsider is concerned, Carter will prove an efficient champion for a year or two, then another good fighter will come along and outpoint him.

He undoubtedly will be more popular after his show for the nation's television fans than he has ever been before. He has no plans for future battles.

### GIL TURNER IS MAN TO WATCH

Youthful Gil Turner, 21, and owner of 25 straight victories, 22 by KO or TKO, is the new man to watch among the nation's welterweights. The way he has finished such men as Bernie Docusen, Ike Williams, and Beau Jack, looking better in each appearance, shows that he has not yet reached his peak.

This will be this ringsider's first glimpse of this promising young prospect.

## Lyle's On The Limb

BY GEORGE LYLES, JR.

PHILADELPHIA — (NNPA) — With Thanksgiving past, the reign of Football as king will be short-lived from here in.

With the Virginia State-Morgan game in Baltimore, Hampton and Virginia Union in Richmond, Howard and Lincoln here, and the other famous oldtime rivalries being settled on the grid-iron, it is a pretty good day.

And I'll not go any further on this Limb by predicting the results of these games—anyone who'd try that is really asking for it.

### GREAT UPSET

For example, anyone who tries to outguess the football players is in for a big headache. There are so many factors which enter into a game—the wind, the weather, the color of the coaches' neckties, the way the star halfback's girl said

goodnight to him and a million other factors that can enter into the situation. Unlike a horse race, past performance means nothing.

Take the classic example (no pun intended). In Washington's Griffith Stadium the other night two teams met in a game in which one team had a perfect record of no defeats, the other had lost as many as it had won. So what happened? The even-stepsman team wins the game, that's all.

The Maryland Staters, who have played pretty fair ball after dropping that game to Hampton, which team we should now really re-name the "Spollers" after what they did to Morgan, met Virginia Union in their Homecoming game. And what a round of activities they had lined up—dances, plays, more dances, parades, and another dance to wind

# 10,000 Homecoming Fans Watch Benedict Edge S. C. State 7-0

COLUMBIA, S. C. — (SNS) — Before 10,000 homecoming fans, the Benedict College Tigers stopped the fighting Bull Dogs of State A and M College with a late fourth quarter touchdown and conversion 7 to 0, in the Antisdel Bowl. Robert Donald carried the ball over from the one yard line after a 15 yard roughing penalty against State, and "Slick" Hartman kicked the extra point.

First half play ended 0 to 0 with Benedict gaining five first downs by passing and running to State College two yard line. Purnell Jones, Leroy Huff and Jeff Brown were responsible for Benedict's ground gaining. Benedict completed in the first half, 4 passes out of 8 attempted, State completed 0 out of 3.

In the second half State played for the most part in Benedict's territory and failed to make good a fumble recovery at Benedict's six yard line; losing their only chance for a TD late in the 4th quarter.

State College attempted a field goal in the 3rd quarter which fell short. Benedict's score came within five minutes of the close of the game after a march from their 27 yard line. Jones passed to Jimmy Thompson for 30 yards. Jones found end for 15, and Lee and Brown going for the 3rd tie down to the 14th. Then a penalty for roughness against State put the ball on the one yard line, where Robert Donald sneaked over for a TD. Hartman kicked the extra point.

State's leading ground gainers were Robert Wren, Thomas Humber, Claud Martin, Sam Parks, Wallace Saulsbury, along with Thomas Allen. Benedict's stalwarts in the line were Charlie DuBois, James Ferguson, Arthur Murray and Harry Griffin. Benedict gained 193 yards rushing and 78 passing; while State gained 123 rushing and nothing passing.

## Georgia Teacher In Africa

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (ANP)—Dr. Catherine Duncan of Fort Valley State college, Fort Valley, Ga., arrived by plane from London last week to teach for a year at Fourah Bay college here. Dr. Duncan who is head of the department of education at Fort Valley is serving on a Fulbright teaching fellowship.

Fourah Bay college, delightfully situated in the hills overlooking Freetown, is an old institution which is being enlarged and developed as a part of the English university system. Dr. Duncan spent some time in visiting English institutions and getting acquainted with the educational system under which she will work.

up the day. Boy! If they'd only done it that way when I was in school.

And speaking of spollers—what Tennessee State did to Morris Brown's victory streak shouldn't happen.

### RING CHATTER

Newest note put out by the Combies, according to the Washington Post's Shirley Povich, says that poor old Joe Louis had to return to the ring because, as a Negro there was no other job open to him in the United States.

How stupid can you get? Notes from Jacob's Beach indicate that Jersey Joe Walcott will defend his crown in June, while Sugar Ray Robinson will meet two challengers—Bobby Olson in December and Rocky Graziano in February, while Kid Gavilan will meet Bobby Dykes (white) in a mixed match in Miami near the end of January.

It will be the first championship match under the law recently passed in Florida to legalize light bouts. But what about that bout that he had cooking with Johnny Bratton. Seems that the broken jaw Bratton suffered was the only thing standing between him and Ray, and reports are that it should be able to take punishment in another few weeks.

Speaking of broken jaws, it was a really great thing that the Univeristy of Wichita did. It presented a trophy to Drake University's Johnny Bright as "An Opponent We'll Never Forget."

## Wolverines End Season Undeclared In SIAC Play

BY MARION JACKSON  
Morris Brown College won the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship Thursday afternoon with a 50-6 conquest of Clark College before a sellout Thanksgiving Day throng in A. F. Herndon Memorial Stadium.

The vaunted Purple Wolverines wrapped up the season with a conference mark of 8 victories without a single defeat. They boast an overall season mark of 9 wins and a single 13-12 defeat at the hands of Tennessee State.

A super-charged backfield composed of Rufus Tribble, Steve Daniels, Everett Saunders, and John Williams went on yard-grabbing excursions in every period to overwhelm the undermanned Cardinal and Black Panthers.

Fabulous "Moseley the Magnificent" pushed his touchdown total to 24 for the season to exceed by 6 the all time Purple Wolverine mark of 18 which had been jointly held by John (Big Train) Moody and Rufus Tribble.

The magic of Morris Brown's savage touchdown surges glued the Turkey Day crowd into their seats for three hours and 45 minutes. Darkness had shrouded the stands and playing field before the over-length contest was sealed into the record books.

Steve Daniels, celebrated "Waycross (Ga.) Wonder" put on his most sparkling performance of the season in scorching the stubborn Cardinal and Black line for valuable yardage. He scored two touchdowns, exploded for two more than were called back for infraction of rules and his out-storming jaunts set up more that were carried over by his backfield mates.

"Moseley the Magnificent," the wonder Choo Choo from Chattanooga, Tenn., dynamited for two TD's.

The Big Purple chalked up its first marker of the day after Norris Muldrow fumbled on the 15 with Theodore Benson recovering. Tribble blasted his way to the 9, but on the next play fumbled but hauled it in on the 7. Daniels then capered across from the TD. Guard Richard Calhoun missed the try for the extra point. MBC led 6-0.

Clark College then pulled the most exciting play of the day. Quarterback Arthur Johnson sent a long, lazy pichout to Halback Wallace Hartford who tight-rope the sidelines down to 30. A penalty for the delay of the game moved the Panthers back to the 35. Johnson then targeted a winging pass intended for Roman Turmon, but the try was gloved by Daniels to end the threat. A 15-yard penalty carried to the 45. ribble and Moseley alternated to move the oval to the 44, where Daniels exploded the line and went all the way. His splendid effort went for naught when an official spotted a holding foul. MBC was forced to kick.

After three passes failed, Arthur Johnson kicked to Tribble on the 15 and the wingback who returned to 44. Cole fired a strike to End Reginald Harvel o n the 38, and he did the light fantastic toe to the 29. After two incomplete passes, Moseley skirted the end to score. Calhoun's kick was wide. MBC led 12-0.

Clark lost the ball on downs on its own 30 to setup the next Wolverine score. Daniels stormed to the 47. This was enough for Moseley's 63-yard touchdown gallop. Willie Ellard missed the try from placement. MBC led 18-0.

Ernest Ross, Wolverine center pounced on an errant ball on the 40 to start the next Wolverine drive. Tribble picked up a first down 27. Tribble targeted a pass to End Frank Glover on the 5 with

the play carrying across the goal line. Cole fired a 23-yard pass to Harvel for the next TD. Ellard passed to Harvel for the extra point. This gave the victors a 31-point spread, which stood up at halftime.

Clark College scored its lone touchdown after Tribble fumbled 21 with Muldrow recovering. Quarterback Office Clark hit Halback Lawrence Gates on the 8. Clark then passed to Freddie Jackson for a TD. Johnson's try for the extra point was wide.

MBC went 54 yards for its next score. Daniels, Williams, Tribble and Moseley moved the ball to the 3. Daniels plunged through the middle for the score. Ellard kicked the extra point and Morris Brown led 38-0.

A pass try by Office Clark was gobbled in Everett Saunders who returned to the 1. Quarterback Cole scored on a sneak. Ellard's kick was blocked by Charles Tinson.

The final score came after Clark Quarterback Johnson punted to the 43. Daniels, Tribble, Moseley moved to the 8. Tribble scored from this junction. Ellard's kick was no good.

### STATISTICS

Morris Brown	Clark College
14	FD
20	AP
7	CP
2	IP
6	Fumbles
4	Fumbles Recovered
13	Penalties
8	for 50
350	Yards Gained Rushing
124	Yards Gained Passing
12	(51.1) Average Yards Per Carry
614	Total Yds. Punted
1495	Yards Gained

### SCORING BY QUARTERS

Morris Brown	12	19	7	12	50
Clark College	0	0	6	0	6

OFFICIALS: Albert Parker (Tallahassee); Referee: J. H. Moore (Morris Brown); Umpire: H. S. Powell (Hampton); Headlinesman; and T. H. Graves (Morehouse) Field Judge.

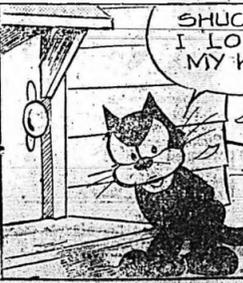
### TOUCHDOWNS: Steve Daniels 2, Henry Moseley 2, Frank Glover 1, Reginald Harvel 1, Frank Cole 1, EXTRA POINT— Willie Ellard 1, Reginald Harvel 1.

CLARK—Freddie Jackson 1.

## TIM TYLER



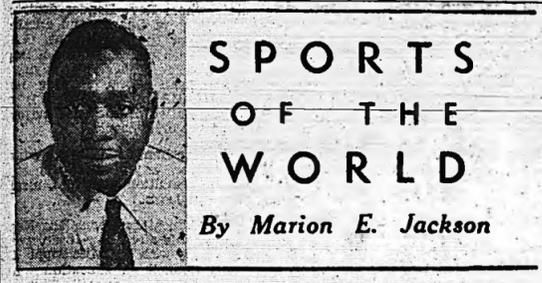
## FELIX THE CAT



## By Lyman Young

## By Sullivan

# A & T, Morris Brown, Prairie View Lead Nation's Grid



## SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

Six outstanding post-season football classics on tap for Dec. 1. . . . '51 basketball season just around the corner. My guess is that the top surprises in SIAC cage competition will be Clark College, Tuskegee Institute and Xavier!!! Morris Brown College won three of the six coveted championships the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference annually awards — visitation tournament basketball titles, and the football crown . . . .

NOTES ON SPORTS — Jimmy Bivins, veteran heavyweight, in his 31-year life span, has a record of seventy-eight victories and one draw in 102 fights. He dropped close decisions to Clarence Henry, Joe Louis Bob Baker and Charley (Doc) Williams in his last four fights . . . .

HERE AND THERE — Ezzard Charles, deposed heavyweight champion of the world, is in training for his fight with Joe Maxim, light-heavyweight champion, in San Francisco, Wednesday night December 12 . . . .

SPORTS TIPOFF — Now that athletes are in the courtrooms, intercollegiate sports have become as big a political football as President Truman's civil rights program is in congress. Sports have no business running afoul of the law. Judge Paul Street proved in his 41-page indictment of athletics that the cloak of justice has a halo of politics.

TUSKEGEE DEFEATS 'BAMA STATE 26-13

BY EMORY O. JACKSON — MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (SNS)—A fourth period, 13-point rally gave the Abbott-coached Tuskegee Institute Tigers an exciting, 26 to 13, victory over the upset-minded, last-ditch fighting Alabama State College Hornets in the 28th "Dixie Classic" at Cramton Bowl here on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22.

Senior and Captain Eugene Weatherly, 160 pound back from Gadsden, Ala., dazzled the 15,000 fans with his spectacular passing, running and defensive work. He set up the first score with a 24-yard gallop and was on the throwing end of a 45-yard pass play for the other Hornet tally. Eleven of his thrusts were caught for 154 yards.

With the first period scoreless but blighted with a series of fumbles, Tuskegee came back in the second quarter to extract the first touch.

Robert Hunter, 165 pound end from Tuskegee, recovered Clarence Seldon's fumble on the Hornet 26-yard line to pave the way for the Tuskegee six-pointer. Tuis Hall, 170 pound back from Fort Worth, T. J. Joggled 11 yards to the enemy 15 yard line. Robert Glass, 157 pound back from Tampa, in two plays, moved the oval to the three.

Westley Swanson, 160 pounds, Tampa pulled over to score. William Brown missed the conversion from placekick.

Alabama marched 46 yards to score and push out in front in the same period. Weatherly jetted 24 yards around right end, placing the luggage on the Tuskegee 20 yard stripe. State suffered a 15 yard penalty. Weatherly flipped a 18-yard pass to Lester Kinney, 151 pound freshman back from Enterprise, on the 25 yard line. He galloped wildly into touchdown land. Seldon ran the extra point.

Tuskegee came back in the third period fired up, marching 80 yards to score. William H. Brown, 155 pound back from Birmingham, surged 48 yards.

## Tennessee State Trips Kentucky State 13 to 6

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (SNS) — After battling through a scoreless first half, the Tigers of Tennessee State University came back to score once in each remaining period to defeat the Thorobreds of Kentucky 13-6.

Two fumble's by the Thorobreds and a goal-line stand by the Tigers in the first period stopped Kentucky's first half scoring threat. Richard Gilbert passed to Walter Barnes on Tennessee's 38-yard line. Barnes lateraled to Joe Jones, who moved to the 20 before being stopped. Gilbert passed to Harvey Singleton for a 5-yard gain. Another Gilbert pass to Milton Lambert put the Thorobreds on the 2-yard line. Tennessee's defense tightened and Kentucky lost the ball on downs. George Sanford kicked out to the 32 for Tennessee, but Dungee (Grant) M. Lambert and Joe Jones alternated in moving the ball back to the 17-yard line when Jones fumbled and Cecil Whitman recovered for Tennessee.

Midway the third period, Matthew Maiden ran off-tackle twice to move the ball from Kentucky's 29-yard line to the 18. Richard Hairston gained two yards. Maiden on an end sweep went to the 12-yard line. On the next play, Hairston on a hand-off went through tackle for the score. Ulysses Holliman missed the extra point.

Richard Gilbert attempted a pass to Harvey Singleton and it was intercepted by Tennessee. M. Maiden ran 9-yards to enter Kentucky territory. R. Hairston went for 3 yards to place the ball on Kentucky's 38. Willie Carter on a pitch-out ran to the 22. Maiden moved to the 18 end the third period.

On the first play of the fourth period, Maiden twisted his way thru center to score. Holliman converted. Late in the fourth period, Kentucky took over on Tennessee's 14. Gilbert passed to Donald Morehead on the 7. Gilbert passed to Joe Jones, who was stopped on the 29. Another Gilbert pass to Morehead was completed on the 15. Morehead lateraled to David Whitney to score standing up. Conversion by Ernest Thornton no good.

## Clarence Henry Tops Bob Baker

NEW YORK — Lanky Clarence Henry of Los Angeles ended the long unbeaten skein of Beefy Bob Baker Friday night as he knocked out the Pittsburgh Heavyweight in the eighth round at Madison Square Garden.

Henry, taking charge of an even fight in the seventh round, staggered Baker with a left and right to the head in the eighth and then knocked him thru the ropes onto the ring apron. The time was 2:14.

It was Baker's first defeat in 27 pro fights and Henry's 25th victory in 32 bouts. Baker outweighed the Californian, 209 1-2 to 185.

The smaller Henry was staggered by a right cross in the first, but he came back crowding the slower-moving Baker and had him bleeding from cuts above both eyes. Henry had a puffed left eye and nose bled in the fifth round.

Undaunted, the Hornets registered after a 78 yard trek. Weatherly rifled a 45 yarder to Henry MacCarnegie of Collinsville. Kinney, after a series of plays, went over to score. Seldon was spilled trying to add the point after from scrimmage. The score was tied, 13 to 12.

Came the fourth period, and with it the scores needed for Tuskegee's victory. Glass skirted end for 33. Allen targeted Brown with a 9 yard packet pass into the end zone. Bill Brown converted. Zatic Simpson, Hornet defensive center, was injured and the Bama resistance suffered.

Robert Mungin, 155 pound sub-back from Jacksonville, Fla., intercepted Weatherly's pass on the Hornet 15 and faded across the goal line. Brown added the point-after.

Coach James Dixon's Hornet went down in eighth defeat for an all-time record for 1951 season. But they scored more points against Tuskegee than any other school during the season. In two games, Xavier and Fisk, they were held scoreless. The Hornets scored 46 points during the season while yielding 138.

Tuskegee has a 6-3 record for the year. They scored 130 points during the season while giving up 161.

The Golden Tigers have now won 21 of the 28 Dixie Classic games, while tying three. 'Bama State has won only 4 in the traditional home coming series.

It was perfect, sunny, harvest-flavored weather under which the two teams played. A gay and gala parade was staged Thursday morning through downtown Montgomery.

YARDSTICK

Alabama	Tuskegee
14 First Downs	18
23 Attempted Passes	16
11 Completed Passes	6



BIG LEAGUE SOUVENIRS FOR GREAT-GRANDSON — James Wadley, 63-year-old assistant grounds keeper of the Chicago White Sox, gets the thrill-of-a-life-time out of being around his great-grandchildren here during the off season. In the photo above he is shown pointing to the autograph of Dale Mitchell, Cleveland Indian outfielder, on the big league bat he gave his seven-year-old grandson James Robert Marshall as a souvenir. James, son of Mrs. Azalea Marshall, 935 West View Dr., S. W., and second grade student at E. R. Carter School, looks on with a firm grip on a major league baseball. His father, the late Robert Marshall was killed in action at Bougainville in the South Pacific, during World War II. — (Photo by Perry). — Atlanta, Ga. — (SNS).

## White Sox Ground Keeper Lauds Paul Richards As Great Manager

BY JOEL W. SMITH — James Wadley, 63-year-old assistant grounds keeper of the Chicago White Sox Baseball Club, who spends the off season in his native Atlanta, predicts that with a few replacements the White Sox will finish in the first division of the American League pennant race again in 1952.

During an informal interview at the Atlanta Daily World, Mr. Wadley praised Paul Richards as a great manager. He credited the White Sox pilot with being directly responsible for the acquisition of Orestes Minoso from the Cleveland Indians.

"MINOSO VERSATILE" — The White Sox grounds keeper told this reporter that Minoso is one of the best all-around young players in the American League. "He is very popular with all of the White Sox players and one of the favorites with the fans," Mr. Wadley said.

He then went on to point out that on "Minoso Day" last summer, the fans gave the infielder a Packard, luggage, and a home at 43rd and South Parkway. Incidentally, the White Sox played St. Louis on "Minoso Day" with Satchel Paige hurling the

first three innings for the Browns. MR. WADLEY PREPARES MOUND AND HOME PLATE. Mr. Wadley, who has completed seven years on the staff at Comiskey Park, has two special assignments before game time, namely preparing the mound for the pitchers and assisting with the work at home plate. "I like my work so well until I will have to retire which is automatic at age 65," he said.

After explaining that his work is quite pleasant, Mr. Wadley pointed out that the White Sox is the only club in the loop employing members of both races as grounds keepers.

In spite of his eagerness to talk with the celebrated major league stars playing at Comiskey Park during the summer, Mr. Wadley also welcomes the opportunity to return to Atlanta during the winter to visit relatives and friends. His happiest moments are spent with his grand-children and their mother, Mrs. Azalea Marshall, at 935 West View Drive, S. W. He resides at 28 1-2 Fort Street, N. E.

Before going to Chicago seven years ago, Mr. Wadley worked in Atlanta as a porter and janitor. He served as janitor at an apartment home at 63 Cain Street, N. E., for thirty years.

Negro Delegates At Methodist Conference

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — (ANP)—Some 33 Negroes were among the 500 delegates who attended the Methodist Conference on Christian Education which met here recently in the Pauline hotel and the Civic Auditorium.

Bishop J. W. E. Bowen, resident bishop of the Atlantic Coast area, shared the principal place on the speaker dias with Dr. Harold Besley, white pastor of the First Methodist church of Evanston.

## Fort Valley Wildcats Top Albany State

By WILLIAM L. BATTLE

ALBANY, Ga. — Hundreds saw the "Fightin' Rams" of Albany State College lose to the Fort Valley Wild cats today by a score of 12-7. The Rams with five victories and only two defeats ends their belts for the season and with eight men playing in their last game with the team, falled time and time again to score in this most hotly-contested game of the season.

The Wildcats scored twice-once in the first quarter and again early in the last heat. With this score, the Wildcats who had lost all previous games, were spurred on to fight harder for a victory—a victory greatly need to keep them out of the "all lost" column.

The Rams, trailing at the half-time—6-0, came back in the third quarter and scored on two plays—everybody thought that they were back on the glory road. The tally was set up when W. Small took the ball to the yard line around right end. Quarterback Howell sneaked over for the score. Howell also kicked the extra point.

Bennie Garland and Quarterback Morris were the outstanding men (backs both) on the Fort Valley squad. Linesmen were not spotted for this writer.

The Rams, anxious to defeat the Wildcats, all played hard ball. However, to Robert Marshall who played guard for sixty minutes, should go special praise. Robert Nelson, freshman back, showed up remarkably well in the game.

Or the eight men singing the Swan Song, should be mentioned T. Kirksey, O. C. Williams, C. "Knot" Reid, R. Howard and W. Nelson, bowed out swinging. De-leathus Johnson, J. McCall, J. Smith, Arthur Davis and Eugene Barnett were other staunch linemen on the Rams eleven.

The game was a thrilling, suspense-packed gridiron drama—continuing a long feud between the two State schools over football supremacy.

## Purple Wolverines Can Take Number 1 Spot

CHICAGO, Ill.—North Carolina A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C., earned the Associated Negro Press rating as the No. 1 team in the nation by virtue of the Aggies' conquest of previously undefeated, untied North Carolina College 13-6. ANP gave the Aggies this rating despite an upset loss to Virginia State and a tie with the Florida A. and M. Rattlers.

Morris Brown College of Atlanta, Ga., with a record of 9 wins, and a single 13-12 defeat to Tennessee State was picked as the No. 2 team. The Purple Wolverines can take the top spot with an impressive show of strength in post-season bowl competition.

Morris Brown, has a forceful claim on the top spot. The Purple Wolverines are the nation's No. 1 offensive unit, having piled up 397 points while surrendering a meager 55 points. The Purple Wolverines lead the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in offensive and defensive play while their backfield is one of the best in the nation.

National standings are likely to be shuffled quite a bit as the result of Prairie View A and M College's unexpected 13-0 defeat by Southern University. The PV Panthers had gone into last week's game undefeated and untied by the resourceful Southern Jaguar Cats.

This defeat enhanced the prestige of Morris Brown College in the South and the Purple Wolverines will lay claim to the unquestioned mythical-national crown provided they get past Alcorn A and M Saturday night in the Gabor Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Powerful Bethune Cookman stormed its way into the national picture by toppling Johnson C. Smith 45-7 at Phillips Field in Tampa, Fla.

Arkansas State trampled Grambling 25-12. Miles College blanked Morrisstown 12-0.

Prairie View's defeat by lowly Southern likewise changed the Southwest Conference title picture. Texas College of Tyler, Texas with a 4-1-1 seasonal now mark moves into contention for the loop flag.

Prairie View still clings to third place spot in the national standings, but will fall further down the ladder next week because Southern has won only 4, lost 2, tied 2 in conference play. The Cats fell to Florida A and M 36-6, for

## North Carolina A & T Upsets N. C. College Eagles 13 To 7

GREENSBORO, N. C. — A Durham junior tackle proved the undoing for the North Carolina College Eagles here Thursday as Bill Bell's A. and T. College Aggies won the fourth successive Carolina Classic 13-6 before a crowd of 14,000 holiday fans.

The victory break came in the last quarter with less than four minutes left in the bal, game when Walter Hunter, All-American candidate, broke through to block Clellan Matthews' punt. Rube Phillips, freshman guard, fell on it in the end zone for the winning marker.

The Eagles drew first blood in the second quarter after capitalizing on a fumble by William "Red" Jackson on the Aggie 18. Fred James and Mel Spencer collaborated to move the ball to the two yard line.

milfield punt. The Eagles pounced on this early opportunity and went down to the Aggie 15 yard line sparked by Spencer and James went nine and twelve yards respectively to place the ball on the Aggie two yard line. Battle went over through the center of the line for the first score of the game.

The Eagles dominated the play of the first half with a net average of 96 yards from scrimmage to the Aggies' 52 but the Aggies managed to equal their visitors with four first downs each and nullified their passing game, allowing only one out of five. The Aggies completed four out of nine tosses for 38 yards.

The second chapter of this spectacular gridiron drama was all Aggie. On the ground the Aggies ran up 102 yards, while holding the Eagles to a miserly 26. The Bellmen completed two out of six passes but intercepted two of North Carolina's seven second half attempts.

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Foley Announces New Approach To Displacement Problem, Low-Rent Housing

CHICAGO, Ill. — (SNS) — Announcement November 5 by Housing and Home Finance Administrator Raymond M. Foley of a new approach to solving the displacement problem in connection with new low-rent public housing projects in Chicago was viewed this week as a formula which could be used in other cities.

occupancy in public housing projects. "This has made it necessary," he said, "for the local agencies and the Housing and Home Finance Agency and its constituents to work out special steps to assure that the families to be displaced by these large-scale housing developments will not suffer unnecessary housing hardship and, in the relocation of the displaced families, to avoid the establishment of conditions which would tend to create new blighted areas."

7 Injured In Auto Collision; Driver Given Fine, Jail Term

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — The 27-year-old driver of an automobile that collided with another vehicle early Tuesday at the junction of Houston and Jackson Streets, N. W., causing injury to seven people, was lodged in the city jail later in the day after a hearing in Traffic Court, police reported.

Police Sergeant W. F. Edleman and F. R. Russell said Leroy Evans, 27, of 191 Griggs Street, N. W., was sentenced a fine of \$134 and 60 days in jail on charges of speeding, driving intoxicated and driving without a license.

The officers said Evans, driving east on Houston Street, about 1:10 a. m., overran a red light at Jackson Street, N. W., striking a car driven by Thomas James Ficklin, 25, of 485 John Street, N. W., Apt. 25, knocking it east on Houston Street into the side of a building. Evans car then ran onto the sidewalk and stopped between an iron pole and the side of a building. Police estimated that about \$1,000 worth of damage was done to Evans' car, and \$800 to Ficklin's.

Evans received injuries to his right shoulder and lacerations of the face and nose. Three people riding with him were also injured. Grady Hospital listed them as: Gordon Williams, 20, 390 Leonard Street, S. W., who suffered injuries to his face and left knee; William Powell, 23, 580 Houston Street, N. E., injured right and left knee; and James Harold Trice, 24, 312 Wadley Street, N. W., pains in the right side.

Ficklin, sustained injuries to his head and back. Two passengers, riding with him were also injured. Christine Buggs, 1060 McDaniel Street, received five broken ribs, collar bone and face lacerations. Latest Grady reports said she was doing "fair." Also shaken up in the accident was Roy Clark, 227 Dunlap Street, N. E., Apt. 2.

Grady Hospital also listed two people hurt in an auto accident on Simpson Road early Tuesday. Geo. W. Patterson, 262 Auburn Avenue, N. E., suffered lacerations of the face, nose and lips. Mrs. Mildred Greenway, 25, 398 Mitchell Street, S. W., sustained lacerations of the face and right foot.

Present-Day Draftees Ask For Bible

Present day draftees apparently seem to realize a greater need for Christianity than did their uncles and brothers who were called into service during World War II.

Officials at the Atlanta Selective Service headquarters yesterday reported that many of the prospective inductees show up with the family Bible under their arm.

J. F. Roger, assignment section director, said "quit a few of the boys are showing up with their family Bibles—usually two or three a day. We have copies of the New Testament on the desk which have been placed here by the Gideons International. Many of the draftees come by to pick up one or to ask if we also have copies of the Old Testament."

He estimated that an average of 70 or 75 Testaments are distributed daily at the induction center.

Southern Editor Cites Gains In South For Negro

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Hodding Carter, liberal editor of the Greenville, Miss., Delta Democrat-Times in an address last week before an overflowing audience at Town Hall here, cited gains made by Negroes and expressed optimism over future race relations in the South.

In describing the States Rights move, Carter said it was negative, but added that a third political party might have wholesome influence.

"Race relations is one recurrent theme in the changing South," the liberal spokesman observed. He pointed out that any deficiency or lack of vigilance in this area is used against us all over the world, by Communists and other peoples looking to America for guidance.

An example of the progress made in race relations in the South is the fact that some Negroes do vote, Carter observed.

In 1936 the franchise for the Negro in the South was largely nonexistent. A few Negroes now are being elected to office by their own as well as interested and liberal whites, he said.

Carter praised colored policemen. He said they have cut the rate of crime and delinquency in Negro communities.



LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (SNS) — Elizabeth Sims of Jones High School was the grand prize winner among Negro students. Others were (from left) Doris Mitchell of Capital Hill School, elementary grades; Wilma Faye Tolbert of Jones High School, junior high school; and Juanita Johnson of Dunbar High School, high school. The judges were President Horace Mitchell of the Ad Club, Miss Bobbie Forster of KXLR and Ed LeClare of KARK. The students were awarded prizes at the meeting held last Thursday night at the Phyllis Wheatly YWCA.—Arkansas Gazette Photo.

Florida NAACP Conference To Hear White, Mrs. Hurley

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — N. A. C. P. delegates and friends are gathering in Daytona Beach this Thanksgiving week end, November 23-25 for the 11th Annual Meeting of the Florida NAACP State Conference. The Cypress Street Recreation Center is Conference headquarters.

Discussions will center around the theme: "Pressing The Fight For Civil Rights On State and Local Levels." Key persons in the South was less than two a year, but added that these two were too many. Mississippi which led lynchings has not had one in four years, according to the Town Hall speaker.

The story of the acceptance of Negroes by the student body has not been fully told, Carter said. He added that once the Supreme Court ruled that colored students had to be admitted to certain schools in the South, the student bodies and faculties accepted them.

Finally, declared the editorial writer: "We in the deep South are learning to live together as creatures of God which is a divine lesson for all of us in these disturbed times."

October drought and treeless 1951 crop estimates.

Marian Anderson Attends Opening Of Met. Opera

NEW YORK (ANP) — When the Metropolitan Opera Company opened its 67th season last week, numerous new faces were seated in the usually "snobbish" diamond horseshoe as Rudolph Bing, general manager, did not reserve tickets to the traditional subscribers.

Among those attending were a number of Negroes. Heading the list of celebrities was the famed Marian Anderson, one of the world's great contraltos. She was accompanied by her manager, Sol Hurok. During intermission, she mingled in the swank Sherry room with such people as Mrs. Lorraine Manville, Marguerite Piazza, Gladys Swarthout, and Jeanette McDonald.

According to William Thompson, manager of Sherry's this was the first year Negroes had attended the plush spon on opening night of the Metropolitan opera, although in the past, several had attended United Nations parties there.

When asked the reactions of the swank "400" to them, he commented "there was none, whatsoever. Anyway, we would not restrict any decent citizen for it would not be the American way."

Among the Negroes attracting the most interest of the stage was Harlem socialite, Modesta Rockmore, who sat in a \$30 seat. Mrs. Rockmore wore a \$20,000 ermine coat. According to Jet magazine, her husband is a Pullman porter.

Wilkins Hits Birmingham Blood Bank Bias

NEW YORK — "A city ordinance of Birmingham, Ala., or any other American city, which operates to discourage the collection of blood, will not win many cheers from our soldiers in Korea," declared Roy Wilkins, Administrator of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in a statement supporting the Birmingham NAACP branch in its boycott of the Jim Crow local blood donor center.

"We do not believe," Mr. Wilkins wrote Rev. R. L. Alford, president of the Birmingham NAACP branch, "that the NAACP of Birmingham ought to endorse or cooperate in any blood collection program which requires that Negro citizens appear only on a certain day of the week to give their blood; and that such donations will be labeled as 'Negro blood.'"

Man Goes To Chair In Death Of S. C. Sheriff

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Carroll Gantt, 20-year-old Negro charged and convicted for killing Police Chief J. W. Etheridge of Branch-

Miss. Whites Denounce NAACP Equality Stand

JACKSON, Miss. — (ANP) — Mississippi educators, white, are taking with a grain of salt and discounting as "unrepresentative of the great balance of the colored people of this state," a resolution aimed at the outlawing of segregation in the public schools.

Rev. W. A. Bender of Tougaloo college, president of the Mississippi state chapter, held what has been labeled a rump conference with only a handful of members to publicize the heralded warning.

Gov. Fleiding L. Wright, said that he intended answering Rev. Bender, but has learned since that it would avail him nothing.

J. P. Coleman, attorney general, said that he would say nothing unless the matter finds its way into court.

Secretary of the board of trustees, state institutions, E. R. Jobo, took a blast at Rev. Bender, saying that he hoped the "irresponsible statements of Rev. Bender and his group will not cause the legislature to move in any way against the great mass of Negro people in this

state whom Rev. Bender doctrine Director of finance and administration for the department, G. J. Cain, spoke in the absence of Superintendent of Education J. M. Tubb, saying: "This small group, terming itself the NAACP in Mississippi, is no representative of the vast majority of the colored people."

"Bender himself is not an educator, nor are any of those who signed the resolution with him, insofar as I can learn."

"The educators among the Negro race in this state have been working closely with the Mississippi Citizens Council on education and are a part of the council. They are eager to work with us on a long range program."

"We know and they know that we cannot complete the equalization of education program overnight, and they, the colored educators, feel that we are making a good approach with our foundation plan."

What Cain had in mind was the state's \$90,000,000 program being fostered by the Mississippi Citizens Council, said it would solve the educational ills of the Negro.

At Tupelo, Supt. Tubb said that Bender resolution was a "carpet-bagger resolution by people who have no concern for the Negro race."

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