

CHAMBER PREXY ARRESTED ON POSTAL CHARGES HERE

1948 Olympic Champion Marries



MRS. ALICE COACHMAN DAVIS

ALBANY, Ga.—Miss Alice Coachman, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Coachman of Albany became the bride of N. F. Davis in Venice, Ill., on November 23, 1951.

Miss Coachman graduated from Albany State College in 1948. While a student at this college she won the International Women's Olympic Championship in London, England.

Mr. Davis is a graduate of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and is completing work leading to the M. A. degree at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

At present, Mrs. Davis is an instructor at Ballard-Hudson of Macon, Georgia. — (Photo by Cochran)

T. S. Bodden, the director of Bodden's Tailoring School at 546 Beale and president of the Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce was taken into Federal Custody Friday on the charge of "interfering with the mails by forcibly taking a Special Delivery letter addressed to him without paying the five cents postage due."

This charge, according to Mr. Bodden, is unjustified in that he offered the five cents to the messenger but it was ignored. The affair started at about 11 A. M. Friday when the messenger came to the Bodden School and in the hall called loudly for "Ira."

Upon entering the room where Mr. Bodden was, he simply said, "This is for Ira Bodden" and threw the letter down on the counter. Mr. Bodden, picking up the letter and noting the postage due notation, said: "Isn't this letter addressed to Mister Ira Bodden?"

At the same time, he said, he was withdrawing from his pocket a nickel to pay the postage due. The messenger, reacting to the reminder that "Mister" was on the letter, left ignoring the five cents which Mr. Bodden had placed on the counter for him.

Later in the day, at about 4:30 P. M., two deputy postal commissioners came with a warrant for Mr. Bodden and took him to the Postal Commissioner's Office at the Main Post Office on First Street.

One of the men in the office questioning Mr. Bodden asked "Who do you think you are?" To which Mr. Bodden replied: "A citizen." Whereupon, according to Mr. Bodden, his questioner departed. Mr. Bodden was subsequently taken to the county jail.

Immediately upon learning of his arrest, many local business and professional leaders went into action to procure his release. Rev. J. A. McDaniel, executive secretary of the Urban League called the commissioner's office, to learn the details of the case and to see what could be done about getting Mr. Bodden released.

When he first called, he reported he was treated with discourtesy and not given the information he sought regarding Mr. Bodden's bond. A copy of the charge was read to him. When Rev. McDaniel, with the assistance of John Arnold, Albert Henry and Leonard Small, retained a lawyer, some degree of satisfaction was secured.

Mr. Bodden's bond was set, at the inquiry of the lawyer, at \$500 which was paid at about nine P. M. Friday and Mr. Bodden was released. A hearing before the commissioner was waived in that the commissioner had "gone home for the day" and could not hear the case at that time.

A Grand Jury hearing on the case is expected to transpire at about (Continued On Page Three)

Univ. Of Tenn. Officials Bow To Court's Order; Okay Negro Entry

Move Made To Stave Off Possible Ruling On State's Segregation Laws

WASHINGTON — The University of Tennessee told the Supreme Court Thursday that it will admit four Negroes previously barred and thereby staved off a possible ruling on the constitutionality of the state's school segregation laws.

The high tribunal dismissed the appeal seeking entrance to the University after the school's attorney, John J. Hooker of Nashville, said the quartet would be admitted.

U. S. District Judge Robert L. Taylor of Knoxville had previously ordered the students admitted but the school had failed to act on the order until Thursday.

Hooker said the delay was due to the fact that the Board of Regents had to be polled before any action could be taken.

In addition to seeking admission to the school, the plaintiffs had petitioned the Supreme Court to set up a three-judge federal court to rule on the constitutionality of the state's school segregation system.

In an unusual action, dismissing the suit in the midst of oral arguments, Chief Justice Vinson told both parties: "We feel we haven't any case remaining before us. The case, therefore, is concluded."



MRS. CARRIE D. DOUGLAS PENNINGTON who was crowned "MISS EVER READY" for her efforts in raising the highest amount in the recent financial drive sponsored by the Ever Ready Club of the St. John Baptist Church.

The club wishes to thank Mrs. Pennington and those who worked with her, also all others who participated in the drive. Rev. A. McEwen Williams is pastor of the church.

Chamber Of Commerce Gets \$1,425 To Start '52 Program

Meeting Friday at the Universal Life Insurance Building on Linden Avenue, the Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce succeeded in gathering \$1,425 (over 90 per cent cash — the remainder in pledges) to aid its operation in the year 1952.

The sum was given eagerly by the less than 50 persons who attended the meeting. Mrs. Rosa Brown Bracy, executive secretary of the chamber, gave a brief talk on the chamber's objectives to the audience prior to the donation of funds.

Over this phase of the fifty-minute-long meeting, Dr. J. E. Walker presided and started the contributions with \$200 personally and \$300 from the Universal Life Insurance Company.

Carrying over chamber's 1952 theme: "We begin where we are," the attending members rapidly passed in cash, checks and pledges to give the chamber's fund-raising campaign a start.

Among those present were Rev. Blair T. Hunt, Rev. P. E. Brooks, Dr. C. J. Bates, Dr. B. F. McCleave; Rev. H. H. Jones, Edgar Davis, Hudson Barbee, Dr. W. O. Speight, Lt. George W. Lee, L. O. Swinger, Mrs. Goldie Morgan Young, Colorado Johnson, J. A. Swazey.

B. G. Olive, J. H. Coleman, Taylor C. D. Hayes, Rev. Morrison; Mrs. Irene J. Cline and Chester M. Hampton, A. Macco Walker presided over the meeting and introduced Mrs. Bracy and Dr. Walker. Rev. Brooks opened the meeting with prayer.

NEW BUILDING While the number of 1951 dwelling units begun by private and public builders passed the million mark in November, the total for the first eleven months of the year, 1,022,600 was well under the 1,302,400 for the same period in 1951. Private builders started 952,500 units in the first 11 months.

SURVIVORS Surviving relatives are: the critically injured widow, a daughter; Misses Annie and Evangeline Moore; his aged mother, Mrs. Rosa Moore; aunt; Mesdames A. N. Wesson, Bessie Postel, Maggie Cary-Misses Jessie and Marie Tyson; uncle; Henry Tyson Sr. brother-in-law; Master Sergeant George and Arnold Sims, and a host of other relatives and surviving friends.

City's Public Housing "Way Station" To Private Homes

Following Housing Report Attention Is Focused On Negro Housing Here

With the recent issue of the annual report of the Memphis Housing Authority, attention of many local citizens became focused on the status of housing for Negroes in the city.

The report, under the direction of Edward F. Barry, chairman of the Housing Authority, brought out one of the principal aims of the Authority—the occupants of public housing should consider such housing a "way station" on the way to eventual private ownership.

Prior to the formation of the Federal Housing Authority—during the "dark years" of the depression—substandard housing was a familiar sight in most cities. Extensive slum districts stretched for blocks and teemed with humanity who could not or would not find some thing better.

In 1938, the city leased from the FHA — two projects, Lauderdale Homes for whites and Dixie Homes for whites and Dixie Homes for Negroes.

Since the day that they opened (February 16) poor families all over Memphis took a new lease on life and the possibility of decent housing became more real than ever before.

Three more "projects" were opened in 1940—the LeMar Terrace for white and Foote Homes and LeMoine or Negroes. LeMoine was expanded in 1943 to include LeMoine Gardens.

The three project for Negroes have a total of 2,778 units. This gives public housing for Negroes a ratio to one ratio over that of whites. The Authority justifies this ratio on the basis of actual need.

Plans for additional housing for both whites and Negroes are expected to be realized by the opening of 1953. A project for Negroes is to be situated directly east of the Foote Homes. It will be bounded by Grace and Bowdler, Tacoma, Georgia and McKinley.

Even with the three projects for Negroes still in existence there are still acres of slums to be found in the city. The present slum areas are occupied for the most part by Negro tenants.

One of the worst areas described as being 100 per cent sub-standard and by this authority is located between Crump Blvd., Third Street and Calhoun Street. In this area of railroad yards and trucking companies, there are very few blocks of residences only. Such residences there are, however, fully the authority's designation of "100 percent sub-standard."

These houses are in extreme stages of dilapidation. Un-painted and un-repaired for years, they are composed of rotting boards which are broken, warped or hanging half-loose from the sides of the buildings.

Tenn. Educators In Annual Assembly On A. & I. Campus

BY JEWEL GENTRY The delegates of the Tennessee Negro Education Association met Friday January 11, 1952 at their Annual Assembly in Nashville at the A. and I. State University with the president, Mr. C. O. Bond, principal of the Lexington High School, presiding. The theme of the 1952 Convention was "Education And World Crisis."

The Executive Committee composed of Mr. G. A. Key, Dr. W. S. Davis, Miss Lucy E. Campbell, Mr. S. W. Harris, Mr. M. M. Burnett, Mr. M. R. Epps, Mr. T. D. Upshaw, Mr. T. R. Hartfield and Mr. J. A. Hayes met at an early session after which the 200 delegates were assembled in the Administration Building of the University.

Mr. J. A. Hayes, principal of Manassas High School, Memphis, gave a beautiful prayer. Greetings were extended the group by Dr. W. S. Davis, president of A. and I. State University, who reassured delegates of every comfort. Moss Kendrick, N. E. A. Representative from Washington brought greetings from the National Capital and the N. E. A. and urged participation after which W. E. Turner, Director of Negro Education spoke. In his talk he brought greetings from Commissioner J. A. Barksdale who was unable to be present but sent an expression for his love for the teaching profession and the improvement of conditions in which children must grow up. Mr. Turner also commended the T. N. E. A. for the fine work done in past years and gave appreciation for being able to work with such fine group of teachers.

Mr. George W. Brooks, Executive Secretary, spoke and introduced Mr. John Richardson, past supervisor of secondary schools who is now Executive Secretary of the T. N. E. A. and the T. N. E. A. In a statement he said: "That the joint council bringing together the T. N. E. A. and the T. N. E. A. will continue to bring about cooperation. He gave the Legislative Program and appropriations to be considered this week which will deal with the improvement of (1) Training teachers; (2) Operating plants; (3) Maintenance; (4) Improvement of school buildings and facilities; (5) and to get sufficient funds to pay all teachers, principals, supervisors and executives on a 10 month basis throughout Tennessee. Mr. Robinson stated that the Attorney General of Tennessee (Continued On Page Three)

Church, Social Workers' Study Group To Meet

The Church and Social Workers' Study Group will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday at 11:30 a. m. January 17, 1952 at the "Commons" on the LeMoine College campus. The program will include a discussion on "Delinquency" with emphasis on "Blighted areas in Memphis" by Mrs. Vivian Conley, case worker with the local Family Welfare Society. The public is invited. Mrs. Katherine Thornton is president; Miss Alma Hawes is acting secretary.



MR. W. C. HANDY, world-famous composer and "Father of the Blues," presenting his check for one thousand dollars, his gift to the W. C. Handy Foundation for the Blind, Inc. and Judge Myles A. Paige accepting the check on behalf of the W. C. Handy Foundation of which he is president.

Fla. Whites' Aid Asked In Solving Bomb Deaths

MIMS, Fla. — The white citizens of Florida who deplore the bombing of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Moore were invited to join the NAACP and other groups in seeking justice in the case, by Roy Wilkins, administrator of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, speaking here this week at the funeral of Mrs. Harriette Moore.

"It is not fitting," Mr. Wilkins said, "that threats of vengeance should be uttered by us at this final tribute to Harriette V. Moore and her brave husband, Harry T. Moore. But we can and do pledge here never to forget that Harry Moore, aided and encouraged by his good wife fought for human rights, and for his people. We can pledge that we will never give up that fight until it is won. It is being said on all sides that many Florida white citizens deplore this crime and want to do something about it." The NAACP officer continued, "We invite with them to join us first to run down the killers, and then to work toward ending the injustices against Negroes."

Other speakers at the funeral, held at the St. James Missionary Baptist Church, Mims, included Miss Hazel St. Claire, principal of Washington Elementary School, North Riviera; Rev. Master J. Wynn, college chaplain, Bethune-Cookman College; Mrs. Ila Griffin, secretary, Brevard County branch, NAACP; and William Dubose, registrar, Bethune-Cookman College. Rev. James Massey, pastor of St. James Church, read the scripture; Mrs. Lucille B. Massey, principal, Mims Elementary School, gave the obituary; and Rev. Fred Massey of Mr. Olive A. M. E. Church, Merritt Island, gave the eulogy.

"America Is Most Hated Country In The World," Adam Powell Says

BY CONRAD CLARK NEW YORK (ANP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D, N. Y.) said last week that "America is the most hated country in the world." He addressed an audience of more than 3,500 persons at the Golden Gate ballroom. Congressman Powell and his wife Hazel Scott, concert pianist, returned to New York Saturday, January 5, aboard the Queen Mary, after visiting Europe and the Middle East for the past 4 months. The meeting was called for Rep. Powell to report on his European trip, which he made as a member of the education committee of the U. S. House of Representatives. He will give his full report before the Committee in Washington this week.

Rep. Powell said "The Negro must fight to save America." He said today Europe hates the Negro more than ever, not because of the color of his skin, but because "he is an American." Recent visits of Congressmen to that part of the world, he said, have not helped.

He cited as an example a telegram to Denmark from an unnamed legislator which read: "Will arrive on Saturday at 3, and will leave on Sunday at 2. Arrange meetings with top officials." According to Congressman Powell, the congressman mentioned did arrive drunk. He said Congressman Jacob Javits, R. L. N. Y., and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. (D, L. N. Y.) left very favorable impressions overseas.

In Paris, Powell said, he talked with Dr. Chamming H. Tobias, U. S. delegate to the United Nations General Assembly meeting there. Dr. Tobias, he said, deplored the recent bombings in Florida; and asked him to tell the people of the United States as a whole and Congress how he felt about it. "When you return to America tell them every dollar that we have spent on the Marshall Plan here in Europe has been wiped out by the bombings in Florida," Dr. Tobias told the Congressman. Specifying why America is being hated in Europe and the Middle East, "more so than England," Powell said: "The U. S. Congress has talked too much before doing anything as in the case of India. The same applies to Italy, where today Communism is gaining rapidly; France, Denmark and England. "We are selling Europe democracy and jingoism all at the same time, and Jim crowism is winning out. "Because of her treatment to her Negro citizens the United States is very much disliked (Continued On Page Three)

Mcgrath Promises Complete Probe Of Terror Bombings

WASHINGTON — Intensification of the hunt for the killer or killers of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Moore of Mims, Florida, has been assured by Attorney-General J. Howard McGrath. The nation's chief law enforcement officer gave this assurance to a delegation of representatives of 16 national organizations who consulted with him here on January 8 and demanded "that the investigation now underway... be expedited and intensified so that there will be immediate apprehension and arrest of the guilty parties." Mr. Moore, Florida state coordinator of NAACP branches, and Mrs. Moore died as the result of a bomb which blasted their home in Mims on Christmas night. Mr. Moore had campaigned for enlargement of the Negro vote, for civil rights and for the prosecution of Sheriff Willis McCall for his odd-blooded slaying of Samuel Shepherd and shooting of Walter Lee Irvin, prisoners in his custody. The conference with Attorney-General McGrath was in response to requests by Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, following the Christmas night murders. Speaking for the delegation, Mr. White cited the "reign of terror" in Florida during 1951, including not only the murder of the Moores but also bombings and attempted bombings of Jewish welfare centers and synagogues, a Catholic church and Negro housing project in Miami.

16 Nations Represented At Liberian Inaugural

BY CLAUDE A. BARNETT
MONROVIA, Liberia — (ANP)—Sixteen nations and the United Nations were officially represented last week when the Republic of Liberia officially inaugurated President William V. S. Tubman for his second term.

Originally elected to office in 1943 and installed in 1944, President Tubman served a term of eight years and was reelected to a term of four years last year.

Also installed in office was William R. Tolbert Jr., as vice president.

The first week of the inauguration ceremonies in Liberia, have been typified by an amazing display of progress in all phases of Liberian life—official, cultural, agricultural, and industrial.

Complete activities for the program are expected to parade before the hundreds of visitors from other nations great achievements made by this African nation since the end of World War II.

Inauguration day itself, was a beautiful day with the sun shining brightly and the temperature in the 70's. Activities began at the golden sunrise with the firing of one gun from Fort Norris.

At 8 a. m. flags of many nations were displayed and raised in front of the executive mansion. Promptly at 9:30 a. m. Brig. Gen. W. J. McBurnough, marshal of the day led Liberian military units to the house of representatives, then to the executive mansion where Liberia's new leaders were sworn in.

Edwin A. Morgan, president pro tempore of the senate delivered the oath to the president-elect. President Tubman then swore the vice president elect into office.

President Tubman, following the national salute from Fort Norris at noon, then delivered his inaugural address. He promised continued cooperation with the United Nations and Liberia's continued program seeking world peace.

He also promised continued progress in domestic affairs.

Everybody then sang the Liberian National Anthem.

President Tubman, R. A. Henry, speaker of the house; and Chief Justice Martin N. Russell of the Liberian Supreme court then paid tribute to the nation's pioneers by placing wreaths on the Pioneers' and Centennial Monuments in behalf of the executive, legislative, and judicial departments of government.

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Enterprise Crew Arrives In N. Y.

NEW YORK—Thirty crewmen and two passengers rescued from the storm-battered flying Enterprise arrived in New York today full of praise for their captain's courage.

The survivors, snatched from the icy waters of the Atlantic December 29, were aboard their rescue ship, the US Navy Transport General Greeley.

Crewmen told how they pleaded with Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen to join them in abandoning the ship, only to be met by his staunch refusal to leave his vessel.

Seaman Richard Cosaro of Chicago, and Frisco H. Johnson, of Phoenix, Arizona, said they were among the last to jump, Johnson related.

"I turned to the captain and said, 'Can't we stay?'"

"No! The captain said, 'I order you off!'"

"I asked, 'What about you?' He said, 'I'll make my decision later.'"

Seaman Sandy Banks of New York City said he was the last crewman to jump from the stricken freighter into the water.

"I was standing there near the stern with Captain Carlsen and I asked him if he was going to leave. I told him I wanted to stay with him. He said 'Go ahead Banks!'"

"The water was freezing cold but I was picked up by a lifeboat in about ten minutes. When I jumped, that was the last I saw of Capt. Carlsen. The freighter was then listing to port at about 70 degrees."



CORN YIELD UP 400 PER CENT—From 12 bushels of corn per acre to 60 is the jump that Henry Josey, center, of Rentz, Ga., has made by applying sound soil and water conservation measures. He is discussing his yield with State Leader P. H. Stone, left, and County Agent Luther Coleman. Mr. Josey was selected as the No. 1 colored conservation farmer in Georgia in 1950. Note the terraces in the background. He has built 24,000 feet of them on his 184-acre farm.—USDA Photo.

Renews Grant To National Urban League

NEW YORK—Dr. Ross Thalhimer, noted philanthropist and civic leader, renewed his grant of \$500 to the National Urban League for the Thalhimer Award Essay Contest, it was announced today by Lester B. Granger, the League's Executive Director. The grant was first made in 1948, for the purpose of increasing interest in career planning among high school students.

In a letter accompanying his gift, Dr. Thalhimer said: "May I take this opportunity to restate my appreciation of the effective manner in which you have been handling the Awards?"

The essays are written on the subject, "What I Want to Be," and the contest is open to all participants in the League's Annual Vocational Opportunity Campaign held in March.

Contest winners are selected by a committee of judges, and three awards in the amounts of \$150, \$100 and \$75 are given to the student writers of the best original essays to help defray their expenses for further study in their chosen vocations.

Further information may be secured.

Man Is Held In Shooting Case

MACON, Ga.—Walter Robinson, 23, of 183 1/2 Third Street, is under guard at the St. Luke Hospital, suffering from a bullet wound in the arm, after he was held in a gun-battle with an officer near the Roxy Theatre here Friday night. City detectives McCallum and Newman placed Robinson under arrest after tracing him to his home and finding the gun with which he shot at an officer. They found a coat he was reported as wearing when the incident occurred and his revolver that had been fired three times.

Officer Jones was struck on the finger by one of the bullets fired by Robinson, but held on to his gun. After the shooting he believed he had hit Robinson in the leg.

Jones said that when he told Robinson to move on in an attempt to clear the sidewalk of persons coming out of the theatre, he drew a gun from his long white coat and began blazing away. He said he returned the fire and Robinson escaped in the stampeding crowd.

Robinson told detectives that Jones pulled his gun first and fired at him after pushing him.

The patrolman was treated for a finger wound in the Macon hospital emergency room. Jones said he had to wait at the hospital nearly thirty minutes before being treated.

"That's no way to treat anyone," the detective exclaimed.

President Truman Makes Appointments

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ANP)—President Truman at his press conference last Thursday announced the appointment of six persons outside of Federal employment to the Committee on Government Contract Compliance.

The committee was created by executive order last December 3. It is authorized on behalf of the President to aid the departments and agencies of the Federal Government in securing better compliance with the provision in Government contracts obligating contractors and subcontractors not to practice race or religious discrimination against any employee or job applicant.

Named to the committee by the President were Dwight R. G. Palmer, chairman of the Board of Directors, General Cable Corporation; James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; Dowdell H. Davis, general manager of the Kansas City Call; Irving M. Engel, chairman of the executive committee, American Jewish Committee; Oliver W. Hill, an attorney, Richmond, Virginia, and George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor.

In addition to these members, the committee will include representatives of five Government agencies who will be designated by their respective agency heads. The agencies are the Defense Department, the Labor Department, the Atomic Energy Commission, the General Service Administration, and the Defense Materials Procurement Agency. Mr. Palmer will serve as chairman of the committee.

Since 1891, when Booker T. Washington asked farmers from throughout the South to come to Tuskegee Institute to discuss their problems, successes and failures, as well as to plan for a better future on the farm, this conference has attracted farmers and rural leaders to the annual meeting. Many states have since set up their own statewide conferences of farmers, but the Tuskegee Institute Conference continues to serve as a local point for farmers from throughout the several states. Many outstanding farm leaders have addressed the gathering, and practically every Secretary of Agriculture has come to Tuskegee Institute as the guest speaker on this occasion.

In 1838, the Annual Farm and Home Week was inaugurated, and since that time homemakers, farmers, and rural leaders have taken advantage of this opportunity to spend a week of intensive study in

Sixty-First Annual Farm Conference Set For Jan. 16

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—The 1952 Annual Farmers' Conference will be held at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama on Wednesday, January 16, in Logan Hall. The conference this year will feature The Farm Family, and successful families living on the farm will be used to demonstrate ideal-family life and the possibility of achieving a higher level of living.

The main speaker for this occasion will be Dr. Charles E. Friley, President of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Improved farm methods at Tuskegee Institute. Each year, special features are presented for the benefit of those attending the Short Course, and this year, Government specialists will feature cotton classification and cotton gin operations.

The Annual Farmers Conference and Farm and Home Week are outstanding features at Tuskegee Institute, and all interested persons are invited to come and take advantage of the many special offerings available.

Enterprise Ship Captain Collects Hero's Welcome

By International News Service Staff Correspondent

FALMOUTH, Eng.—Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen finally collected a hero's rousing welcome Friday and told how he lived, fought and almost died with the Flying Enterprise in his superhuman stand against the sea.

America's new hero, ashore for the first time since December 21, related in the simple but powerful words of a sea veteran how he took the crises and defeats in his gallant but futile effort to save the ship he loved.

He told how his "heart almost stopped" when a tow line from the British tug Turmoil snapped last Wednesday.

He said he decided to leave this practically-capsized 6,700-ton freighter and abandon his epic 15-day struggle "only when the wheelhouse loots were blown out through pressure of rushing water and air."

And his "worst moment" came when the ship finally went down Thursday 41 miles from the safety of Falmouth Harbor.

But despite all of his suffering, his "great loneliness" and his grievous loss, the Woodbridge, N. J., skipper made it clear he is going back to sea as soon as he can.

"I'm a sea captain and seaman, and have no intention of changing," he said.

Deep River Boys Making Good

LAS VEGAS, Nevada—The Deep River Boys, one of the most versatile of all singing groups, are racking up another great triumph in their current engagement at the Last Frontier, one of this western resort city's most popular night spots.

The "Deeps," who haven't been in this part of the country for more than two years, opened a two-week stay at the Last Frontier to a packed house that called the boys back for one encore after another and kept them on the floor for almost an hour at each of three opening night performances.

Following their stint here, the internationally famous singing group will head for Reno and a two-week date at the Mapes Hotel, opening January 31. The "Deeps" will then tour the mid-west and are due to return to New York early in April.

"Mothball" carrier recommended; to ferry planes to Europe.

Vets To Get \$200-Million In Dividends Soon

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The government announced Thursday that it will start paying a new 200-million-dollar dividend in March to about five million holders of GI insurance policies.

Veterans must notify their local VA offices in writing if they wish to receive the new dividends in cash. Otherwise, the money will be applied to the veteran's policy.

The administration said payments will be only about one-third the size of average checks under the 1945-51 dividend declared for 1949-51, but said dividends will probably be paid annually from now on.

Payments under the new dividend will average about \$40, compared with \$114 under the 1949-51 plan. The same dividend rates will apply to the new payments but they will cover only one year.

This will be the third time that holders of GI insurance policies have split a rich dividend. The first dividend, declared in 1948, amounted to two billion, 800 million dollars and covered an eight-year period.

Payments will be made on insurance in force for three months or longer between the 1951-52 anniversary dates of the policy. The VA said its district offices will disburse the new dividends, probably quicker than the main VA office mailed out previous checks.

Fireman Attacks Jim Crow In D. C. Fire Department

WASHINGTON (ANP)—"Segregation in the Fire department in the nation's capital is one more weapon in the hands of communists," recently declared William M. Chisholm, president of the Vulcan Society, Fire department of New York City.

In a letter to Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D. N. Y.), Chisholm stated that members of his society know that integration in fire departments will work. This conclusion, he said, is based upon practical experience which he has observed in the non-segregated fire department of New York.

The Vulcan Society president said his organization deplores segregation in the District's Fire department.

In reply to Chisholm's letter, Sen. Lehman declared that he is convinced that segregation is wrong from the moral viewpoint.

"I am equally convinced, however, that segregation is wrong and unwise from the viewpoint of practical efficiency, and the best use of available manpower," continued the New York senator. "It is costly as well as undignified."

The New York fireman's letter was forwarded to Sen. Matthew M. Neely, chairman of the Senate District Committee for the use and information of its members in their further study of segregation in the District of Columbia Fire Department.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion 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. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

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Full Military Rites To Be Accorded Korean Vet

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The 19-year-old Phoenix Negro veteran whose body lay unburied for almost six weeks because of a cemetery regulation will be accorded full military rites today.

Pfc. Thomas C. Reed, son of George E. Reed of Phoenix, will be buried at Greenwood Memorial Park. Graveside rites will be conducted by a chaplain, an honor guard, firing squad and pallbearers from Luke Air Force Base. Reed was killed in Korea.

His body has been in a Phoenix mortuary where his father chose to leave it rather than submit to a cemetery ruling requiring no-

tarized letters from three veterans organizations.

Cemetery board members changed the regulation at a special meeting yesterday. It calls for a committee of representatives of all Phoenix service organizations to certify merely that those seeking burial in the veterans' plot are entitled to that honor. The cemetery, owned by the Arizona Masonic Lodge, allows special rates for veteran burial.

Disclosure of the case by the Arizona Civic Unity League prompted officials of Arlington National Cemetery to offer a plot for the body.

First Extension Agent To Be Honored At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Thomas Monroe Campbell, the first Negro to be appointed a Farm Demonstration Agent in the United States Department of Agriculture, will be honored at a special service at Tuskegee Institute, Sunday, January 13, 1952. In addition, this special program will commemorate the beginning of Extension Work among Negroes, and will bring together leaders in the Extension Service and agricultural workers from all parts of the country. The services will be held near the tree under which Mr. Campbell received notification of his appointment in 1906 from Booker T. Washington, and a bronze plaque will be placed on the tree.

The principal speaker on this occasion will be Honorable M. L. Wilson, director of the U. S. Extension Service. W. B. Hill, state leader of Extension Work in Alabama will preside, and other officials of the Extension Service from all of the Southern states, as well as from the Washington office, will participate in the ceremonies.

Since his appointment in 1906, Mr. Campbell has distinguished himself in many ways. From the original one-man department, the Extension Work under his leadership grew to the present organization which covers the entire South, with hundreds of agents and other workers, together with two field supervisors, of which he is one.

Mr. Campbell's writings include bulletins, pamphlets, newspaper and magazine articles, as well as the book "The Movable School Goes to the Negro Farmer," which has been reprinted for distribution in Africa and other foreign countries. He has served on scores of Government commissions and committees and was a member of the commission sponsored by Church Missions of North America, Great Britain, and Ireland, to make a study of conditions in West Africa in 1945. Following this six months' survey, he was co-author of the book "Africa Advancing."

The public is invited to attend these services in honor of Mr. Campbell.

New Executive Mansion Dedicated In Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia — (ANP)—A beautiful new executive mansion for the president of Liberia was dedicated here last week. President and Mrs. William V. S. Tubman welcomed guests from all ranks of life including Vice President Simpson, legislators, cabinet ministers, supreme court justices, members of the diplomatic corps, bishops and clergymen, and the common man.

A simple but impressive service was conducted in the executive parlours. The Rev. Dr. W. Davies Jones, Rector of Trinity Pro-Cathedral, read the opening sentences. Dr. T. Ebenezer Ward, pastor, Methodist church, gave the invocation and the act of dedication.

Dr. J. J. Mendis Cole, Moderator presbytery of West Africa, said the prayer of dedication. Dr. S. B. Stubbfield lined the hymns: "Happy the home when GOD is there," and "Bless the four corners of this house." Dr. Jones gave the benediction.

At the conclusion of the service, visitors went thru the building and the annex, the third floor of which is private quarters of the occupants. The Presidents' private office with a well supplied library took the attention of all.

But it was the Antique Room that arrested the most attention. There one saw the Holy Bible and mirror used by President Daniel Warner; the dining table and office table of Liberia's first president, Joseph J. Roberts; the spectacles used by Arthur Barclay, as well as his decorations; the presidential chair used by Hilary Richard Wright Johnson, the fork used by James Spriggs Payne; the punch bowl of Daniel Edward Howard, and the dresser of Charles Dunbar Burgess King. Also on display in this antique room were native metal and handicraft.

Looking from the terrace one saw the beautiful fountain in the midst of the executive garden and the children's playground surrounded by carved animals native to Liberia. The elephant, the bushdog, leopard and other animals remind Liberians of their animal life.

Another added feature is the Liberian woodwork all hewn in Liberia, carved and polished in Liberia, and by Liberians.

MAKE-UP WON'T HIDE CALENDAR LOOK! But this scientific way may avoid showing monthly strains. All the make-up in the world can't take that drawn, livery monthly look out of your eyes. But here's a modern way that has helped many women avoid this avoid calendar misery and the strain. It's GARDOL! A treated medicine that helps build strength and resistance each month—many women may feel no monthly cramps at all. Look, feel your normal, happy self. Ask your dealer for GARDOL.

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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

SEND YOUR MARCH OF DIMES GIFT to your local chapter in care of Mr. W. W. BUTLER, Chairman at the Union Protective Assurance Company.

Every once and a while something happens to give me lift—along with my principal, Mr. J. Ashton Hayes, Mrs. Hayes who joined us and two other co-workers, Mrs. Georgia Harvey and Mrs. Addie Jones an unbelievably delightful week end was spent by "Your Columnist" in Nashville where we attended the (TNEA) Tennessee Negro Education Association which convened at Tennessee State University.

A real delight and surprise to us when we arrived was the suite of rooms that Principal Hayes had reserved for us at Brown's new hotel with its modernistic decor and dimly lit background—The magnificent and attractive rooms, newly decorated in yellow and gray were indeed soft on the eye—Meals in Brown's belg and rose dining room provided a swank setting as well as a wide choice of good food—in the college town we were treated royally by many of our friends and former students—Sincere courtesies were extended by Dr. and Mrs. (Chuck) Walker, she the Nashville and Memphis beauty, the former Mary Jordan who came for me and the girls—Briefly touching the high spots—We visited the beautiful home of the Chuck Walkers, the Lillian Thomas she the former Lillian (Ouse) Dunn, another friend to "Yours Truly" From there to the (Tubby) Johnson's on the Fisk Campus—Over to the Gunters (Nashville) Moricians and to that new and pretty "Parkway" run by the W. M. Butler's relatives, Dr. and Mrs. Bowman, where we ran into that one and only Berry Scruggs—who did his bit and more as did Mary in making our trip a pleasant one—Also a perfect hostess was the well known Mrs. Rosa Johnson where Mr. and Mrs. Hayes stopped—Neither can we say too much of the courtesies extended all of us by President Davis.

Other Memphis delegates were Miss Lucy Campbell, Miss Dora Todd and Mr. W. E. Scott from Washington High School; Mrs. Mary Murphy, principal of Alonzo Locke School; Mr. R. J. Roddy from Woodstock Training School; Mr. Cordell Wells from Shelby County; Miss Frances Richardson

from Melrose High; Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend and Mrs. Lela Lofties Kohaim, supervisors and Mr. W. W. Mayes, president of the West Tennessee Association and principal of the school at Hennings, Tennessee.

Among some of the first people we ran into were Miss Kendrick, Washington's NEA Representative; Rubie Robinson, Ira Gentry and Miss Sadie Gasaway, both on the faculty at the University; Arnetta Wallace, Alpha Kappa Alpha's Supreme Anti-Basilus and Knoxville's charming young principal, Edna Le Flore from Knoxville, and Mrs. L. Seels, Avant, Memphis, students run into were Roy Mayes at Fisk; Elise and Robert Fields, Morman Jean Ford, Emerson Able, Jr., Edward Lewis Smith, Dorothy Atkins, Addie Jones, J. Shackelford, Thelma Braxton, Dorothy Lewis Stewart, Bennie Westbrooks, Oscar Beavers and Claudia Wells. We also ran into Gerald Howell of the Universal Life Insurance Company and Lonnie Briscoe.

"FINE ARTS" CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. BEAUCHAMP

The South Parkway home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Beauchamp was the scene of an interesting gathering Wednesday night when members of the "Fine Arts" Club met with Mrs. T. J. (Ruth) Beauchamp as hostess.

Mrs. N. M. Watson, founder and president of the club presided and brought to the club the great need for workers in the Infantile Paralysis Drive.

For the entertainment of her guests Mrs. Beauchamp arranged a conversational hour—Music brought to the group the date for the Opera "OUANJ" which will have local voices.

Among the members present were Madames Estelle Eggleston, Doris Bond, Esther Brown, Alura Stams, R. E. Ragsdale, Evelyn Johnson, J. W. Esters, Corrine Hightower, Eula Williams, Ann Reba Twigg, I. F. Lane, Mrs. J. Wiley, Mildred Davis, Lillian Jones, Omega Shelto, Pearl Gasaway, Virginia Flaeg, L. E. Brown, Eta Paige, Lula Barbee Smith and Estorney Chan, Fisher.

MRS. ANN L. HALL HOSTESS TO 3 C'S AT TONEY'S
Mrs. Ann Lawrence Hall was the hostess Wednesday night to members of the 3C's bridge club at that informal but distinctively



decorated Toney Y's Inn where the usual pleasant surroundings and efficient service made the evening a pleasant one.

At a brief business presiding over by the president, Mrs. Katie Gillis, the group finished business regarding their Christmas Formal and finished plans for their anniversary.

Anne, who wore an exotic black faille cocktail suit with the jeweled neckline, was asked by her guests, if a shrimp boat had arrived when Tony served his famous shrimp dinners reputed the best in town.

Club prizes went to Mrs. La Verne Weathers, Mrs. Katie Gillis, Arnette Gawnthorn and La Verne Acey respectively.

Other members present were Martha Anderson, Evelyn Clark, Helen Sawyer, La Vera Watkins, Meryle Glover, Claudine Horne and Ollie Carter.

OATES FAMILY GIVES REUNION PARTY FOR FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Oates and Mr. and Mrs. Turner Oates and their daughter, Mrs. Mildred Turner gave a beautiful family dinner party last Friday when they honored their cousin MISS RUTH HAMPTON of Chicago.

The beautiful Oates apartment over the J. C. Oates maury was a setting for well planned reunion. The dining table was overlaid with a lace cloth which was centered with vivid colored flowers. The large turkey dinner was served buffet style.

Members of the family present were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Silvers, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGraw, Mrs. Akzada Oates, Mrs. Nettie Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Hubron Sandridge, Mr. William Hampton, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKlissiek; Mr. and Mrs. Dancy Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. James Wells, Mr. and Mrs. William Hampton, Jr., and Barbara Edwards.

ESQUIRE MEETS AT "KEY CLUB" SUNDAY

Members of that fine Men's Club on the North side, the "ESQUIRES" had their first meeting of the year at the "Key Club" Sunday afternoon. Plans were completed for the installation of Officers who were elected Sunday. Mr. Jesse Clark is the new president with Andrew Perry, Vice. Other members are Messrs. Ben Gunter, James Harris, H. O. Ferguson, L. Q. Alexander, M. D. McCoy, J. P. Thompson, Chester Taylor, Johnnie Turner, Robert Haynes, Arthur Thompson, Jefferson Taylor, Leonard Laster, L. Harris, Harry Raynor and Albert Potts.

COTTON MAKERS JUBILEE NAMES COMMITTEE ON SELECTION OF THE "SPIRIT"

Named on the Committee for the Selection of the "Spirit" are Mrs. L. C. Bates, Little Rock; Mrs. A. Branch, W. W. Butler, Miss De Lois Coleman, Mrs. Melvin Conley, Richard Green, Mrs. Freddie Henderson, Atlanta; Mrs. Addie Jones, Mrs. Myrtle Jones, Mrs. Arnetta Martin, Miss Willa Monroe, Mrs. Lewis Twigg, Clifton Satterfield, Theo. Spencer, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Maceo Walker, "Nal", Williams and Jewel Gentry, Mrs. R. Q. (Ethel) Yenson is Chairman of the Committee. Mr. Melvin Conley is Co-Chairman.

Margie McKinney has returned to classes at Fisk where she is a junior after spending a few of the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Rachel McKinney, 1194 Orleans, after which Margie went to Tulsa where she was the guest of her roommate, Della Sewell at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Sewell.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Robinson, Jr., Mrs. A. Seels and youngest children William, Jr., and the pretty little 12 year old Dora have returned to their home in Chicago after visiting their mother and grandmother Mrs. I. C. Robinson, Sr., at 812 A. Hillton. Much of their time was spent with a brother and sister, Mr. Herbert Robinson, Sr. and Mrs. Hugh Eggleston. Many cour-



TOP RINGSTER WORKS OUT IN YMCA GYM—Birmingham-born 26-year-old Aaron Wilson (shown in Center above), ranked among the twelve leading heavyweight fighters in the world, worked out and trained recently in the improvised gymnasium of the new 18th Street YMCA branch building in preparation for a fight in New York's Madison Square Garden next month (February). Wilson, who launched his boxing career back in 1944 and turned professional in 1946, has come a long successful, colorful way in the pugilist' kingdom. He has

fought and won boxing championships throughout Europe, including Paris, France, as well as chalking knock-out wins in America. One of six boys, he is the oldest son of Mrs. Everdawn Wilson who resides at 1508 No. Eighth Avenue, City.

Pictured (above) congratulating Wilson in the "Y" gym are: from left to right, S. J. Bennett, W. M. Hollins, James English, Wilson's manager-trainer, E. W. Barker, 18th Street "Y" Executive, and D. H. Woodbury.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (SNS) —

"America Is Most

(Continued from Page One)

Southern Americans are taking and practicing jimcrow in Europe Congressman Powell said the Savoy hotel in England will not cater to Negroes because their "American tourists will not have Negroes staying in the same hotels." This policy is not only practiced in England, Powell said, but in other parts of Europe, all using the same ally.

Returning on the Queen Mary to America on Saturday also was the wife of Mrs. Bodden, who practiced Lady Middleton of England, a na jimcrow on the boat just a few days before her arrival. Rep. Powell said.

The incident occurred, he said, when Lady Middleton went to the ship's swimming pool and she noticed that children of Negro parents were in the pool. On seeing them swimming, the British noblewoman changed her mind about a swim and left the pool at once.

Powell blasted both NATO and its chief head, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"NATO is a joke on paper, and even on paper it is behind schedule," Powell said. He further stated the reason it was and will continue to be a failure is because England will not fight, neither will the rest of Europe. These countries do not want war, because they have seen and been

Chamber Prexy

(Continued from Page One)

The latter part of this month. At this hearing, it will be decided who has the stronger claim to credibility—Mr. Bodden or the messenger. The messenger maintained before his superiors that Mr. Bodden had forcibly wrested the letter from him. Nothing, according to Mr. Bodden, could be further from the truth. The fact is, he says, that the messenger carefully tossed the letter on the counter and was not holding it at the time Mr. Bodden picked it up.

Mr. Bodden, who has lived in Memphis about 25 years, resides at 902 Polk avenue with his wife, they have no children. Although a native of the Republic of British Honduras, he is an American citizen.

For many years, he was associated with the Buffington Tailoring company here and then, prior to his establishment of the Bodden Tailoring School, was clothing instructor at Tuskegee Institute.

A member of the Episcopal church, he has become prominent in Memphis affairs through his leadership and support. His arrest came just a hair before a vital meeting of the Negro Chamber of Commerce.

Although naturally not certain what will happen at the Grand Jury hearing, he expressed confidence that when all facts of the case are known, he will be acquitted of the "trumped up" charge against him.

City's Public

(Continued From Page One)

"project" if the opportunity presented itself, most of the women replied in the affirmative. A few seemed to be content where they were and were a bit leery of the strict standards of cleanliness and decency maintained in the housing projects.

There were, however, enough positive answers to, perhaps justify the attempt to rehabilitate these people. The fact that public housing has been successful so far indicates that perhaps 90 per cent of former slum dwellers can raise their housing levels through public housing.

Once living in a housing project, the former slum-dwellers will get a new conception of community living. Although the Housing Authority says that life in a project is as "casual or as active as the tenant sees fit to make it," chances are that project life for the average Negro tenant are more active than casual.

The three Negro projects have Tenant Associations. There are also social and civic clubs which, in addition to forming social ties, also take the lead in drives for the Community Chest, Red Cross and Polio funds.

A high level of personal and community cleanliness is maintained so that the new standard gradually replaces old habits of slovenliness and dis-repair. This physical cleanliness also pays off in improved moral character—sobriety, honesty and thrift. Although all slum dwellers are not drunkards, and criminals the slums are generally conceded to be actively connected with the underworld.

It has been demonstrated that most families, after a certain period of project-dwelling, also improved themselves financially to the extent that they can move from the project into homes that they are purchasing or renting. These homes are almost invariably better than the ones they originally moved from.

One hundred, thirty-seven of the project graduates have moved into homes that they will eventually own. Of this number, 100 are Negroes. The two-to-one ratio then, is carried on throughout the three types of housing—substandard, public and private.

Contributing in great measure to the ability of Negro tenants to purchase homes has been the investment of capital by Negro businesses or that purpose. Two major housing developments, Elliston and Riverside, were financed by Negroes and appealed to a large degree to the former tenants of public housing.

(For the story of housing developments in Memphis and the investment of Negro companies in them, see next Tuesday's Memphis World.)

Record oil and natural gas discoveries made in Canada.

CLUB NEWS

KAPPA KOSINES SOCIAL CLUB

The members of the Kappa Kosines Social Club will entertain at the Footie Homes Auditorium on Saturday evening, January 26, beginning at 8 P. M. The public and friends of the club are invited.

On Friday night, January 25, the club will give away a basket of groceries to the person holding the correct number. You do not have to be present to receive the groceries.

Edith Scruggs, president; Evelina Faulkner, reporter.

PHILIARETTES SOCIAL CLUB

A group of matrons met at the residence of Mrs. Lucile Dobbins, 950 Leath Street and organized a new social club to be known as the Philarettes Social Club.

Officers elected are Mrs. Ethel Griffin, president; Mrs. Alice Hayden, vice president; Mrs. Mamie Jones, secretary; Mrs. Lucile Dobbins, assistant secretary; Mrs. Katherine Griffin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mattie Fay Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Josephine Brackens, chaplain; Mrs. Nanale McCalm, chairman of social committee; Mrs. Priscilla Willette, chairman of program committee and Mrs. Ann Jennings, reporter.

WARD CITY BEAUTIFUL CLUB

The 40th Ward City Beautiful Club, second precinct, held its Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denver, 839 Aluska Street the later part of December. The members had a delightful time chatting and exchanging gifts. The delectable foods was enjoyed by everyone.

Mrs. E. Smith, chairman; Hattie Seay, reporter.

LA MAR CIERI CLUB

The Club La Mar Cieri held its last meeting with Mrs. Sarah W. Jackson, 1731 Swift Street, at which time officers for the year were elected as follows:

Mrs. Frances Starks, president; Mrs. Gladys Jefferson, vice president; Mrs. Sarah Jackson, secretary; Mrs. Marcelline Turner, assistant secretary; Mrs. Hattie Owens, treasurer; Miss Dorothy L. Moore, corresponding secretary and

director, and Mayme E. Williams, Miami, Florida, South Eastern regional director.

reporter; Mrs. Thelma Durham

business manager. Mrs. Carmen Hyler and Mrs. Thelma Durham are new additions to the club's roster. A delicious repast was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Gladys Jefferson, 2459 Wellington on January 21.

The Servo Club of the St. Andrew A.M.E. Church held its first monthly meeting of the year at the residence of Mrs. M. E. Hall, 725 Mississippi Blvd., on last Thursday afternoon.

After the business the members exchanged beautiful gifts and enjoyed a delicious repast. Mrs. F. J. Thompson, president; Mrs. B. M. Foster, reporter.

Church News

MT. OLIVE CME CHURCH
The young Matrons Club of Mt. Olive CME Church held its first meeting of the year on January 10, at the church. Plans were discussed for entering the new church, located at Lauderdale, on January 27, the last Sunday in this month. Gifts were exchanged among the members. Twenty were present at the meeting.

Sgt. and Mrs. Walker Collins of Greenwood, Mississippi, spent the weekend with their aunt, Mrs. Edna West, 1088 Delaware Street.

Sgt. Collins is home on a sixty-day leave after having spent 14 months in Korea. He is now enroute to Camp Chaffe, Arkansas. Mrs. Collins is returning to her home in Greenwood where she resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards.

Draft To Get 28,000 Men During March

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department announced Friday that 28,000 men will be drafted during March for the Army and the Marine Corps.

At the same time, the draft call for February was reduced from 55,000 to 52,000.

Lopat first sign as Yankees boost pitcher's pay.

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One Lynching Fails To Tell Story Of Violence In '51

Gets Appointment Of Prexy To School Board

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (ANP)—For the first time in the history of the United States, a Negro, Dr. Stanley L. Lucas, has been made head of the educational system in a metropolitan city.

Many elevations are being Dr. Lucas' elevation last week to the presidency of the Atlantic City Board of Education as a major step toward full recognition of colored people in education. A former vice president of the board, Dr. Lucas has been an active member of the board since 1929.

Born in Jamaica, B. W. I., he was educated at Cambridge university, England. He later attended medical college at Queens university, Kingston, Ontario in Canada, where he was graduated in 1906. He has done post-graduate work in London, Paris and Berlin. During the first world war, Dr. Lucas served as medical officer in health at Jamaica. He came to Atlantic City in 1920 and began his medical practice. He has served as assistant health officer of the city for 23 years.

Dr. Lucas is a member of the Elks, Masons, Odd Fellows and Reindeers. He also is a member of the Anglican church and is a Republican.

Married to the former Miss Ethel Medley, a native of Quebec City, Canada; Dr. Lucas has two daughters.

ters, Mrs. Wilma Lucas Nelson, a teacher in the Atlantic City Junior high school, and Mrs. Enid Scott



MACEO WALKER

Fisk Alumni Raise Funds For Jubilee Hall

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Historical Jubilee Hall on the Campus of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, will be refurbished through finances raised in this year's Alumni Fund Drive which is to last thru May 10. The campaign will be headed by Maceo Walker of Memphis, Tennessee, recently appointed chairman of the Drive.

Jubilee, the University's first campus building, was established in 1853 through the concerted efforts of the original company of Fisk Jubilee Singers who sang throughout America and Europe following the Civil War to raise funds for their school. The building is named in their honor. Once the center of all activities, Jubilee is now used principally for housing freshmen and sophomore women, and includes the University Dining Hall and the Faculty Dining Room.

Walker is secretary and vice-president of the Universal Life Insurance Company, and his appointment to head the Alumni Drive for refurbishing Jubilee Hall came from the President of the General Alumni Association of Fisk, Maceo Smith of Dallas, Texas who also appointed five other Fisk graduates to work along with Mr. Walker as Regional Directors during the Drive.

Ennis L. Powell of Philadelphia will head the Eastern Region; Robert E. Lewis of Chicago, the Midwestern Region; William S. Cannon, Jr. of Atlanta, the Southeastern Region; Dr. P. P. Creuzot of New Orleans, the Southwestern Region, and Richard Hickman of Los Angeles, the Western Region.

Miss Gorman Joins NAACP Field Staff

NEW YORK — Miss Gertrude Gorman has joined the staff of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as an assistant field secretary, Branch Director of the Cleveland branch, Branch Director of the Cleveland membership campaign in 1946, and also participated in or directed membership campaigns in Dayton, Ohio; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Baltimore, and several other branches.

A graduate of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, the new NAACP field worker is now a graduate student of political science at Columbia University. She is former superintendent of the Young People's Department of the St. John A.M.E. Sunday School, Cleveland, and a teacher in the same department.

TOO SOFT-HEARTED
PRINCETON, W. Va. — Fred Harlan resigned his job as Mercer county's dog-catcher because: "I am unable to collect tax from a widow or take a pet dog from crying children."

Jobs, income, savings make record highs last year.

Professional Agriculture Workers To Meet At 'Skegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — The Eleventh Annual Conference of Professional Agriculture Workers will be held at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, January 13-15, 1952. The theme of this professional meeting will be "Agricultural Occupations."

According to Dean L. A. Potts of the School of Agriculture, host of the meeting, "The purpose of this conference is to gather facts that will make it possible for the minority groups to create jobs and secure more of the existing ones in the higher paying levels, particularly in Agriculture." Said Dean Potts further, "In the opinion of a large part of the general public, agriculture is confined to the production of animals and crops. At the present time, there are 121 different agricultural occupations, and the Negro is engaged in less than 10 of these. This conference is expected to stimulate further the development of action programs to increase employment and to improve the total social and economic welfare of this region."

Case, personnel director of the TV-A, and several others.

The Annual Farm and Home Week Short Course for farmers and homemakers will run concurrently with this meeting, and close with the Annual Farmers Conference on January 16th. Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State College will be the principal speaker for the 1952 Farmers Conference.

On Sunday, January 13, a special program will commemorate 45 years of Extension Work among Negroes, and an appropriate marker will be placed near the tree under which Mr. T. M. Campbell, the first Negro Extension Agent, received his appointment in 1906.

Medical Society Approves Admission Of Physicians

WOODSTOCK, Va. — (ANP) — Approval of the admission of Negroes as members of the Medical Society of Virginia was voted last week by the Northern Virginia branch of the society despite failure of the group to pass a proposal at its 1951 convention.

Dr. George Long, outgoing-president of the Medical Society of Northern Virginia, has announced that delegates from the northern branch have been instructed to vote for Negro admission at the next convention to be held in October, 1952, in Richmond.

A proposal to admit colored doctors to the organization failed to pass by five votes at the 1951 convention. A compromise proposal, providing for admission of Negroes to scientific sessions of the society was adopted.

CIVILIAN PAYROLL
The total civilian payroll of the Government rose 7,700 during November to a grand total of 2,515,900 persons, according to the Civ. Service Commission.

Miss Doctor
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CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE
IT WAS eight o'clock before Peter could go back to his own ward, and the file still was not on the manager's desk. Of course the manager's office had been locked long since. So he had until morning to get himself out of his mess.

Burke greeted him with the announcement that Yearby had been moved to medical. Peter hardly answered. "You in as bad trouble as you look, boy?" asked Burke. "Grapevine says you fixed Butcher up, but good."

"Look, Burke, maybe you can show me a way out—" He quickly outlined his "mess" to the sympathetic resident.

"Gosh," said that young man. "You are in a spot."

"I don't think they'd fire me this long after Mayer got well, do you?"

"No—"

"Yeah, that's what I think, too," said Peter gloomily. He looked at the file. "I'm the boy, you know, who says the record is all that counts, and this record—not what's in it but what isn't, can make all the difference in the assistantship, Burke."

"Yeah, and that's no good, because you're a better surgeon than Polt."

"But the record doesn't say so. The record says I can't diagnose appendicitis."

"You told Mayer."

"You think that's good enough?"

"No, I don't. We got to break, boy. Here's the Super."

"We're doing the rounds."

"Sure we are." The two doctors marched alertly to the station, picked up a nurse and started rounds.

"Did you tell anybody else?"

Burke asked once as they washed their hands side by side. "Anybody that would count? You know—a Staff, or somebody? If you were worried about the case..."

"I was worried and I did talk about it! I talked about it to Mollie."

Butke smiled widely. "Oh, boy, if I only had your sex appeal!" he said fulsomely. "If you mean a Brooks, and I think you do, she could go to the Chief and testify."

"The Chief?"

"Sure, he's the important one. If he knows you did make the diagnosis, he won't hold this record against you in estimating candidates."

"I see. But Mollie's out. I talked to her after the operation. I remember now." But Peter's face was brightening. "I did talk to Dr. Cowan! I sure did. I came out, and bumped into him in the hall—and he told me to pass the buck to a Staff—and I did. And the Staff should have written the diagnosis—"

"Anyway, Cowan and that Staff—who was it?"

Peter was racing for the cabinet, where he had stowed the folder—not running; doctors don't run in the halls. But his long stride ate up the distance. He found the name of the operating surgeon; it meant nothing. Peter still had written the diagnosis.

"But Cowan's Staff..." Burke reminded him.

"Yes, he is but—"

"Would he remember?"

"I think so." Peter did think so. Nicholas had been plainly irritated by his appeal—or at least impatient.

"Then ask him."

"When I don't go off duty until tomorrow evening."

"You missed dinner because of a case. You're starving. With the cafeteria closed, you could ask for an hour and a half to go to a restaurant outside..."

"Yeah. If the Head doesn't remind me that lunch will be served at midnight."

"But that's two hours! And you're starving. I think you should try it, Shep. You could at least phone him."

"No, I'd go to see him. He lives close—and he—well, he won't be polite—but I could argue my case better if I saw him."

"And do you have a case?"

The Head agreed that Peter might get himself some dinner, if Dr. Burke would take his place for the time. Dr. Burke would.

Peter stopped at a drug store for a bowl of soup and went on his way. His step slowed as he approached Nicholas' house—but a light was burning to either side of the front door; lamplight shone behind the windows.

"Here goes nothing," he said under his breath, marching up the steps and lifting the knocker.

The door opened quickly, and Peter found himself confronted for the first time in his life by a butler. It had to be a butler! The ebony face was kind, the woolly white hair was reassuring, but there was also a striped vest and—Peter gulped.

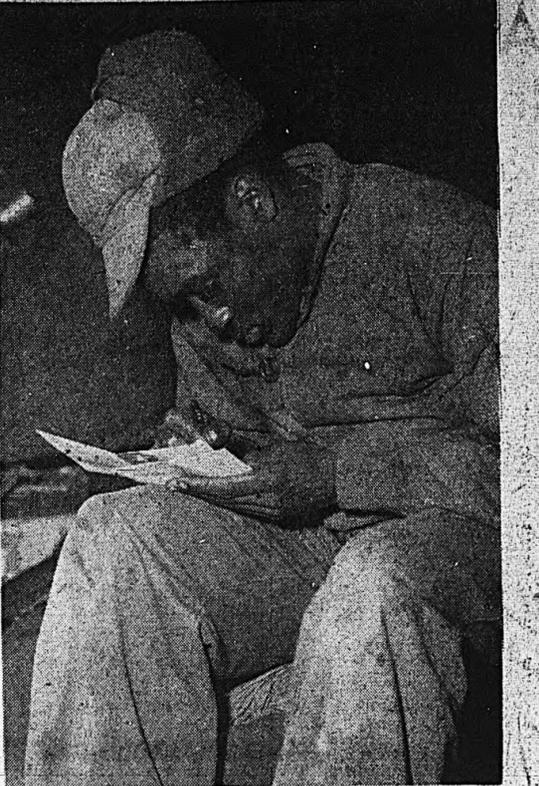
"Is Dr. Cowan at home?"

"I'll see, sir. Could I have your name—and business?"

Peter's hand indicated the white garments within his tweed overcoat. "I'm Shepherd. Dr. Peter Shepherd, and I've a matter of urgent personal importance. It wouldn't take long—but it is—urgent."

"Yes, sir." Sylvester stepped back. "Come in, sir. I'll ask Dr. Cowan if he will see you." He indicated a chair, but Peter was still standing uneasily just within the front door when the old man returned.

(To Be Continued)



DURING A LULL in the fighting on the east-central front in Korea, Cpl. L. J. Lewis of 970 Eighth St., Macon, writes a letter to the folks at home. The Georgia soldier is serving with the 7th Division's 17th "Buffalo" Infantry Regiment which is now taking part in the action in the "Punch Bowl" area of Korea—(U. S. Army Photo.)

Fisk Prexy Is Named By Truman To Health Agency

BY SHIRLEY ANN MORRIS
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Doctor Charles S. Johnson, President of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, and sociologist of national note was recently named by President Truman to the President's Commission on Health Needs of the Nation.

Dr. Johnson will work along with thirteen other members and Dr. Paul G. Magnuson, Chicago named pediatric surgeon, who was named chairman of the Commission. The major objective of the Commission will be to make a critical study of our total health requirements, both immediate and long-term, and to make recommendations for the fulfillment of these needs. Immediate attention will be given to an evaluation of recent information on subjects currently pending before Congress which require consideration in the next session, such as aid to medical education and to public health units.

President of Fisk since 1947 and former Head of the University's Sociology Department, Johnson has written numerous volumes in the fields of education and sociology and was instrumental in the establishment of the Fisk Race Relations Institute.

Dr. Johnson holds degrees from Virginia Union University, the University of Chicago, Howard University, Columbia University, and is a holder of the W. E. Harmon Gold Medal for distinguished achievement among Negroes in the field of science. He was appointed Honorary V-President of the American Social Hygiene Association by a unanimous vote, last February.

4 Dead, 4 In Hospital After Three-Way Crash Near Duluth

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — Four persons were killed and four others injured in a three-way auto crash early Wednesday night on the Buford Highway, one and one-fourth mile south of Duluth.

The dead include: Robert L. Harrison, of Toccoa, Lawrence Burch, Toccoa, Cornelia Bruce Cunningham, all colored; and Roy Hay, white, of Buford.

The injured, now hospitalized at Grady, include: Jim Gaither, 50, whose condition doctors say is not serious; Troy Collins, age 12, condition reported "critical"; Mizell Parish, 20, condition, "fair"; and Veronica Burch, 39, also "fair."

Investigating Troopers, H. C. English and C. L. Hitt, said that the wreck occurred at about 7 o'clock when a car, bringing a group of entertainers to Lawson General hospital attempted to pass a lumber truck, driven by Roy Hay, a white man of Buford, on the crest of a hill and crashed head-on with an approaching car.

Investigating officers could not furnish the names of occupants of the second car nor the extent of injuries.

Fisk Jubilee Singers To Perform For UNCF Confab

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Fisk Jubilee Singers of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee will be featured on January 14 during the Annual Board Meeting and Presidents Institute of the United Negro College Fund in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, January 13-15.

The sixteen Fisk students, under the direction of John W. Work Head of the Fisk Music Department, will perform in the traditional style of the Original Fisk Jubilee Singers who stirred audiences throughout the United States and Europe, during the Post-Civil War Period.

Previous bookings of the present group of Fisk singers include concerts in Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Wellesley College, Cincinnati, and performances at the Chicago Civic Opera House and on the Paul Whitman television show.

Immediately preceding the Singers' departure for the Pittsburgh performance they will broadcast over the National Broadcasting network at 10:00 on the morning of January 13. A regular Sunday Morning broadcast by the Fisk Jubilee Singers is to be scheduled soon over the NBC network.

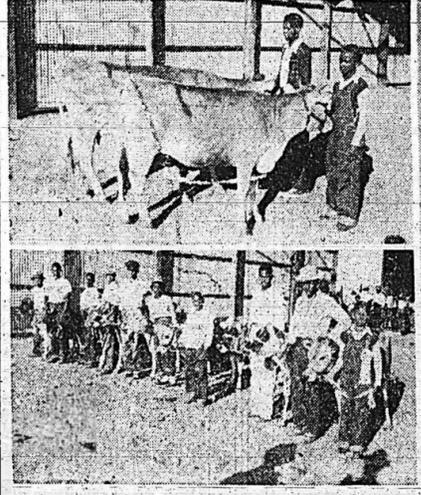
Baby Killed On Eve Of Mother's Wedding

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (SNS) — Accidental death came to little Alwin George Green, son of Mrs. Essie Mae White, manager of the Blue Room Cafe at 454 W. Virginia Street.

While the baby was riding with his uncle the door opened suddenly as the car made a sharp turn death came to the one year old child. He came to the door that opened, throwing his body partly out of the car, on slamming the door caught the body and crushed the child to death.

Little George was the only child of Mrs. White. The day of the death of the child, Essie Mae married to Mr. William White, a unity of joy and tears.

Investigating officers could not



BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (SNS) —



OPERATIONS: UNIONTOWN DAIY SHOW — Martin Witt, of Livingston (in top left scene), NFA member, and William Richardson, of Gallion, Rt. 1, are seen with their grand champion, and reserve champion animals shown at the Fifth Union Dairy Show on October 18 of last year. Both boys received Jersey calves as awards for their honors. Witt, the grand champion owner, had taken part in two previous shows. It was Richardson's first entry.

This (in bottom left scene) was the champion county exhibit at the Uniontown show. They are Marengo County 4-H Club and NFA participants with ten of their entries. The Dallas County exhibits placed second and Perry County's was third. Other coup-

ties represented in the show were Choctaw, Greene, Hale, and Sumpter.

Some of the local farm and business leaders (seen in scene at right) who help to promote the annual event are, left to right: George Etheridge, president of the Uniontown Lions Club; Oscar Cobb, president of the Exchange Club; Roy Heacock, farmer-businessman, and Jack Tucker, county agent.

A total of 141 animals from the seven counties were entered in the show. Owners of animals received over \$1,600 in cash prizes and awards.

GOP Interprets Sarah Vaughn Nation's Top Singing Star

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders Thursday interpreted one phrase in President Truman's State of the Union message as a new effort to eliminate the Administration's foreign policy as a 1952 campaign issue.

They took note of the fact that Mr. Truman at the outset of his speech declared that Republicans and Democrats should conduct their campaigns "without abandoning bi-partisan foreign policy for peace."

Sen. Carlson (R) Kan., a supporter of Gen. Eisenhower for president, termed the speech "a cleverly worded campaign document."

He asserted that Mr. Truman will be unsuccessful in persuading the Republicans from waging battle over U. S. policy, particularly in the Far East.

Carlson commented: "Foreign policy must be an issue—and a major one—in 1952. There has not been much bi-partisan foreign policy or some time and the President is more at fault than the Republicans."

"He has certainly not shown any evidence of cooperation in our handling of Communism in the Far East. I think the American people will demand that it be an issue."

But a Democrat, Sen. Sparkman, Ala. said he would welcome an expression by the voters on the foreign policy issue.

Sparkman predicted that if Sen. Taft (R) Ohio, becomes the Republican nominee, foreign policy will be a party line issue.

The Alabamian said: "I believe it will defeat Mr. Taft."

Narcotics Agents Seize Dope Gang

CHICAGO — (NNPA) — Federal narcotic agents last Friday seized ten men and women in what was described as the largest roundup of wholesalers of narcotics in recent years. The raids were part of a nationwide drive.

Seven of those arrested were accused of selling large quantities of heroin to undercover agents brought from other cities and were held in bond for grand jury action by United States Commissioner Pile. Two women were released. The tenth prisoner was turned over to city police for prosecution under state charges.

R. W. Artis, head of the Federal narcotics bureau here, charged that the effectiveness of the raids was marred by a 2:30 A. M. radio announcement of the nationwide drive. Artis said he heard the announcement as he was starting out on the secret raids, but did not want to hear the station's identity. Several dope peddlers sought by the agents apparently were tipped off by the news broadcast.

One out of town agent said he had been told the greatest secrecy would govern their movements. He did not get his orders until 4 A. M. by telephone at his hotel room, one and a half hours after the broadcast.

Assistant United States Attorneys Joseph E. Tobin and Daniel P. Ward told Commissioner Pile that each of the seven persons who were arraigned had sold heroin to Federal Agents last month. All of the prisoners and most of the agents were colored.

Tobin said one prisoner, J. Lamar Moble, 4400 Indiana Avenue, sold 432 grains of heroin, almost an ounce for \$300. He described Moble, a 300 pound man, as a South Side boxing promoter. Moble was held in bond of \$3,000 for a hearing January 16.

One prisoner, Rupert Kelly, 4047 Calumet Avenue, told agents he is a Republican precinct captain. He was held in bond of \$500.00.

Mrs. Alice Moble, 4400 Indiana Avenue, and Mrs. Nettie Mae Lemmons, 815 E. 47th place, were released. Frank Wilson, 5747 Prairie Avenue, was turned over to city police.

Ask Presidential Action In Death Of Harry Moore

CHURCHILL ENDS TALKS WITH HST



PRIME MINISTER WINSTON CHURCHILL pauses on the steps of the White House to make a brief comment to reporters after concluding formal discussions with President Harry S. Truman. Anglo-American accord was reported reached on main points as parley closed. (International)

NEW YORK—"Speaking for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and for millions of white and Negro citizens who are outraged" by the bomb-slaying of Harry T. Moore on Christmas night, Arthur B. Spingarn, president and Dr. Louis T. Wright, chairman of the board of directors have called upon President Truman "to invoke all the powers of the federal government to the end that Harry T. Moore may vindicate in death those principles and practices he sought in life."

In a strongly worded letter, made public today, the NAACP officers reviewed the events leading to the assassination of the Florida leader of the organization, who had crusaded for civil rights, for expansion of the Negro vote, and for prosecution of Sheriff Willis McCall of Lake County for the slaying of Samuel Shepherd. The letter, dated December 27, said that this "wanton, cowardly murder, has shocked and horrified America because he (Moore) was guilty of no crime against society, of no behavior that begets violence and of no beliefs contrary to the proud principles of the American heritage."

Mr. Moore, the President was informed, "believed in the American Declaration of Independence which declares all men are created equal. He believed in the Constitution of the United States which declares for equality before the law and against inequalities based upon race, color or previous condition of servitude. He believed especially in that part of the Constitution which provides that no man may be deprived of life, liberty or property except by the due process of law."

The slayer, the NAACP officials charged, "is the assassin of the democratic ideal. No man or group of any kind, complexion or size in our nation may proceed with safety on the business of democratic living if bombs, and terror, and murder in the night are to be permitted to supplant the Constitution and the laws of free America. No labor union is secure. No religious body has an asylum. No racial group is safe. No person who hates prejudice and bigotry and seeks to wipe it out by lawful means is safe from intimidation and death."

NAACP 1952 Legal Program To Stress School, Job Bias

NEW YORK—The legal fight to eliminate segregation at the elementary and high school levels, and plans to secure greater job opportunities for Negroes through elimination of discrimination in employment will be given major emphasis by the legal department of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People during 1952, Assistant Special Counsel Robert L. Carter announced today.

Speaking before the Association's annual meeting at 20 West 40th Street, Mr. Carter said that in 1951 the NAACP legal staff engaged in the most extensive legal activity in the Association's history, and added that indications are that "1952 will require an even greater volume of litigation." He described various follow-up actions being taken in the wake of the Sweat and McLaurin decisions of 1950, and said that the NAACP hopes that "by the end of 1952 all state graduate and professional schools will be accepting Negro applicants."

Committee For The Foreign Born Opens Harlem Office

The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born has announced opening a Harlem office at the House of Service, 35 West 116th Street, New York City.

In announcing the community service the American Committee stated: "For 20 years, the American Committee has been servicing, without charge, non-citizens and naturalized citizens with problems arising from their foreign births."

"Although we have handled thousands of cases, we are aware that there are hundreds confronted with special problems of immigration and naturalization whom we have not as yet reached."

"We sincerely hope that by initiating this office in Harlem, those persons will now avail themselves of our services."

The American Committee pointed out that within the confines of Harlem, Spanish speaking persons and especially West Indians have special problems.

Fully aware of special discriminatory practices directed against the West Indians, the American Committee was most articulate in forcing Congress to reject the Judd Bill.

The Bill sought to legalize collusion between the State Department and the British government whereby but 100 West Indians would be permitted entry to the United States in any given year.

During the past years, the American Committee's Naturalization Aid Service handled thousands of cases of West Indians seeking to readjust their status and become United States citizens or trying to reunite their families.

In the main, these cases were handled by Mrs. Dorothy Strange, Naturalization Aid Director of the American Committee, who will staff the Harlem office from 1:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays, starting Monday, January 14.

Mrs. Strange is well acquainted with the special problems facing West Indians. She testified before a Congressional Sub-Committee on Immigration and Naturalization denouncing discriminatory policies imposed on those seeking entry to the United States from the West Indies.

In her testimony before the Sub-Committee, she pointed out that unusual requirements in applying for visas for permanent residence in the United States are so emblematic

Groveland Trial Reset For Feb. 11

NEW YORK — The retrial of Walter Lee Irvin, the surviving defendant in the Groveland "rape" case of 1949, has been postponed again and is now scheduled to take place in Ocala, Fla., starting February 11, attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People learned this week.

Pre-trial motions to be argued in the Marion County Circuit Court on Saturday, February 9, include a motion to re-admit NAACP Special Counsel Thurgood Marshall and Assistant Special Counsel Jack Greenberg to the case. The two NAACP lawyers were barred from the trial by Circuit Judge T. J. Futch, who accused the Association of stirring up trouble in the community.

Alex Akerman, Jr., and Paul Perkins, Orlando attorneys for the defense, will also argue a motion to suppress certain evidence being offered by the state.

Despite disheartening setbacks, however, the NAACP executive said, the Association fought with undiminished vigor against "the rising tide of hate," and continued, "its phenomenally successful appeal to the courts of law and public opinion." It brought about the elimination of segregation from

State Group Committee Meets

HOUSTON, Texas—The planning committee of the Texas State Health and Recreation Association and Encampment Program met at Texas Southern University Saturday, January 5, 1952 to plan for the annual meeting which will be held February 16, 1952 at Dangierfield, Texas.

The theme for the meeting was "Health and Recreation Activities to Relieve Personal and International Tensions and Aid Defense and Peace." Mrs. Armye Jones of Madisonville, Texas is President of the Association.

Among the participants in the planning conference were Mrs. Mary L. Thompson, Dean H. Hazley Harshorn, TSU; Mrs. Jazel Fulton Jones, TSU; Dr. S. E. Warren, TSU; Dr. Connie Yerwood Austin; Mrs. M. Douglass, Mrs. Ethel Millard, Houston; Mr. C. Woods, Prairie View; Dr. Juanita Pierce, TSU; Dr. H. E. Wright, TSU; Dr. David Rains, TSU; Mrs.

politan ordered the Kesslers to move. Other Negro tenants under the leadership of Paul L. Ross organized to fight the eviction which resulted in the company ordering all Negroes to move from the project.

At the time Dr. and Mrs. Lee Lorch were residing in one of the projects and turned their apartment over to the Hendrix family who had previously moved in with the Kesslers. The Lorchs moved to Nashville, where Dr. Lorch now teaches at Fisk University.

The city Marshall has served eviction notices on the 18 remaining Negro families to take effect January 17 at the request of the owners the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The eviction notices affect 62 persons, including twenty-five children and at least one veteran in each family.

Tuesday sixteen organizations issued statements urging the Metropolitan to reconsider its action.

In 1949, when the case was at fever heat, former New York Mayor William O'Dwyer refused a plea from Negro leaders to influence the city council to rescind and ancient ordinance allowing race discrimination in housing that gave the Metropolitan authority to force its bias decreed.

Efforts were also made to have the famed Daddy Grace, prominent Negro clergyman, who owns the huge building at 125th Street and Eighth Avenue housing the Metropolitan offices in Harlem, refused to renew their lease. The Negro preacher ignored the plea.

The recent action in favor of the insurance company which enjoys millions of dollars each year from Negro policy holders all over the nation, followed a second refusal by the U. S. High Court on January 2, to grant a stay pending filing of a petition for writ of certiorari.



A TRIUMPHANT TEAM—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Josey of Rentz, Ga., are a triumphant team. They saw their first victory in 1925—ten years after their marriage — when they climbed up from sharecropping to a start toward owning 40 acres. Their greatest triumph came two years ago, when their patient skill in nursing rundown, eroded acres into high production brought them the soil conservation championship of Georgia. They own 184 acres and a modern home.—USDA Photo by Busch.

From \$5 A Week To \$6,000 A Year, Farm Success Story

RENTZ, Ga. — A former sharecropper, whose annual gross income once averaged less than five dollars a week, has converted a rundown, hilly, eroded farm into a \$6,000-a-year farming enterprise, says a report received last week by the U. S. Department of Agriculture from State Leader P. H. Stone of the Georgia Extension Service.

The farmer is 61-year-old Henry Josey of Rentz, Ga. who has quadrupled the corn and cotton yields on his 184-acre farm by following practices recommended by Soil Conservation Service technicians assigned to the Central Georgia Soil Conservation District.

"When they started showing me how to build terraces and plant cover crops and legumes," says Mr. Josey, "I was getting only a quarter of a bale of cotton and just about 12 bushels of corn to the acre on most of my land."

Since that time, he has built 24,000 feet of terraces, planted blue lupine as a green manure crop, shifted the steep slopes from corn and cotton to pastures of kudzu, lespedeza, fescue, and dallis grass, and started raising a herd of cattle. Now he has 40 head of Herefords and 26 hogs.

His corn yield has shot up to 60 bushels per acre, and where he used to get only a quarter of a bale of cotton to the acre, he now gets from one to two bales.

With increased yields have come lower average per unit costs and higher income for himself and the two sharecropper families on his place. Moreover, his farm has become a kind of model demonstration in effective soil and water conservation. Two years ago, he was selected as the No. 1 Negro conservation farmer in Georgia and received a \$100 award at the Log Cabin Jam-boree.

"I owe a lot to the Soil Conservation Service and to Mr. Hay," says Mr. Josey as he proudly points to the network of terraces that ring the hills of his farm.

Alfred L. Hay, a Tuskegee graduate, who has been with SCS since 1941, worked very closely with Mr. Josey, laying off the terraces and contour furrows, and helping him to follow recommendations in line with the soil capability map of his farm which SCS helped him make.

Mr. and Mrs. Josey have been farming since 1915. They sharecropped eight years and cash rented two before saving up enough to pay down on 40 acres. After making the down-payment, he had only \$29, about 35 bushels of corn, and a broken down mule to make a crop with.

However, they were able to pay out within a couple of years and begin buying more land. By the end of World War II, they owned 184 acres, and their gross income, which during some of the early years had averaged less than five dollars a week, stood at close to \$6,000 annually.

The Joseys live in a comfortable home and grow most of their own food. They have one son. "It is our hope that he will build on what we have tried to start," they say modestly.

ANNUAL MEETING HEARS REPORTS ON RIGHTS ISSUE

NEW YORK—"In no recent year have Negro Americans had to fight so hard to hold on to their faith in democracy as in 1951," declared Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in a message delivered here today before the Association's annual meeting at the Willkie Memorial Building, 20 W. 40th Street.

"At times during 1951," Mr. White told members of the NAACP from 16 states and the District of Columbia, who assembled to hear departmental reports of the Association's activities for the past year, "it almost appeared as though American bigots were on Stalin's payroll to supply a steady stream of material to turn the colored peoples of the world away from the democracies and toward communism."

Despite disheartening setbacks, however, the NAACP executive said, the Association fought with undiminished vigor against "the rising tide of hate," and continued, "its phenomenally successful appeal to the courts of law and public opinion." It brought about the elimination of segregation from

the armed forces in Korea and pushed its steady campaign to increase the number of Negro voters in the South.

"We are fully aware of the fact that it is this growing political, economic and moral strength which causes trigger-happy sheriffs and resentful politicians whose power hitherto has been based on keeping the Negro in his place to resort to violence and chicanery," Mr. White asserted. "We accept their challenge. We are not afraid. We shall fight all the harder. Neither nitroglycerine bombs nor Senate filibusters can stop our upward climb."

Roy Wilkins, administrator of the NAACP, reported that although the Association still operated at a deficit in 1951, its financial status was better than in 1950. Gloster B. Current, director of branches, reported an increase in membership. Other reports were given by Robert L. Carter, assistant special counsel; Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau; Rufus W. Smith, director of fund raising; James W. Ivy, editor of "The Crisis"; Rev. Walter P. Offutt, Jr., church secretary; and Henry Lee Moon, director of public relations.

Lay Cornerstone For Harlem Housing Project

NEW YORK — (ANP) — In an impressive ceremony last Friday the public housing administrator, Commissioner John Taylor Egan and other local public officials laid the cornerstone for the 1,523 family St. Nicholas Houses at 236 W. 129th Street.

The project is one of those being constructed under the low-income Taft-Henderson-Wagner Housing Act of 1949.

The building in which the cornerstone was laid is expected to be completed this spring. Immediately after the ceremony, the housing authority began receiving tenant application for the St. Nicholas project.

The slum clearance operation, to be built at a cost of close to \$22,000,000 will have 15 buildings, 1,523 apartments and a population estimated at 5,928, base rents will include gas and electricity and range from \$26 for three rooms to \$32 for six rooms a month. Two persons families must have an income of no higher than \$2400 a year while the ceiling for families of five or more is \$3,000.

When completed, these towering buildings (13 stories in height) will give that part of Seventh Avenue

Government Files Injunctions Against Big Meat Packers

KANSAS CITY — Five injunction suits were filed Friday by the government against meat packers in three states, alleging violations of OPS beef slaughtering and selling regulations.

H. Roe Bartle, Regional Director of the OPS, said three of the suits are against the Cudahy Packing Company at Wichita, Kansas, Omaha, Nebraska and Sioux City, Iowa.

The other cases are against the Williams Meat Company in Kansas City, Kansas, and the Nebraska Beef Company at Omaha.

In the Sioux City action, Cudahy is alleged to have made over-ceiling purchases of cattle amounting to \$130,168 in the accounting period ending last August.

In Omaha, Cudahy is alleged to have made over ceiling payments of \$124,563, while the Nebraska Beef Company was cited for alleged payments of \$79,890 over the allowed ceiling in a five-month period.

Only one trial date was set. Federal Judge Delmas C. Hill of Wichita set January 31 for a hearing there.

The Williams Meat Company is alleged to have sold beef cuts at prices in excess of the ceiling. It was described as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Wilson and Company. The Nebraska Beef Company was said to be operated by the American Packing Company.

Bennett College Prexy Honored

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. David D. Jones, president of Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina, was cited here Monday night, January 7th, for his 25 years of service as head of the famed women's college.

A framed citation, awarded by "Christian Education" magazine, was presented to Dr. Jones at the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church, Dr. J. Earl Mortland, president of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia, and vice president of the Association, made the presentation.

"Dr. Jones at all times and in many situations has been a champion of better understanding and more harmonious relationships among men of all races and religions, and in his local community of Greensboro he has made a record of excellent citizenship highly regarded by an active interest in all civic agencies and efforts," the citation stated.

The presentation was made at a banquet at American University, attended by presidents and administrators of ten Methodist seminaries and 125 church-related colleges and universities, staff members of the denomination's Board of Education, and other officials of the church.

staggered to a road where she flagged a passing motorist. The hospital described the woman's condition as "serious."

Police Seek Assault-Suspect

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — Atlanta police last night searched for a six-foot-tall man, wanted in connection with an assault upon a 28-year-old white waitress.

Police report the woman said the man grabbed her Wednesday night and dragged her into a wooded area where he beat her about the face and slashed her throat with a knife when she resisted.

The woman is reported to have

NAACP Board Asks Drastic Action In Moore Killing

NEW YORK—The board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this week called for drastic action in protest against the inactivity of law enforcement officers in connection with the bomb-killing of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Moore of Mims, Florida.

The continuing terrorism in Florida, the board resolution said, "together with the failure of local, state and federal authorities to apprehend, and prosecute the criminals, requires a more dramatic demonstration of the reaction of the American people than the sending of communications of protest or the holding of memorial services."

Harvard Univ. Prof. A. And T. College Speaker

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Dr. Crane Brinton, professor of History at Harvard University, noted lecturer and author spoke at A. and T. College last Tuesday as a feature of the college lecture series.

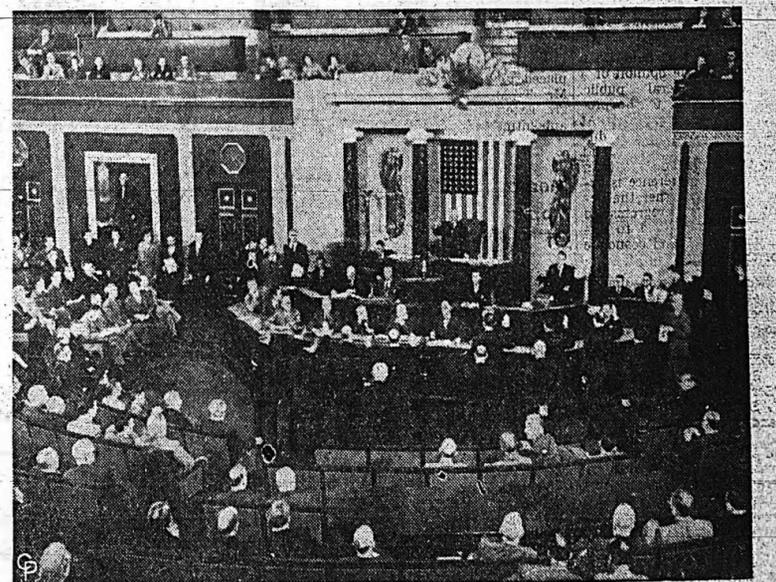
Taking as his subject, "Is the Russian Revolution Over," Dr. Brinton compared the present Russian revolution, with that of the French and others in history. "All revolutions have been the dreams of leaders to found a heaven on earth, a sort of utopia. All have started in the name of democracy and ended in dictatorship and they all have included attacks on the Christian church. The revolutions that we know have a set pattern," stated the speaker.

Dr. Crane continued by relating that in view of the fact that the whole Russian plan had not been fully realized, we must assume that this revolution has not been completed. In attacking the Russian revolution he assured the audience that while it set out as its objective to accomplish economic, social and political equality for the people, none of these have been realized. Instead, according to the best information from behind the iron curtain there is just as much difference in the economic opportunities of a ballet dancer and a street cleaner in Russian as there is between those similarly situated in America. The political powers and high government officials in the Soviet still are given free country estates. "So long as the great tensions of the Russian underprivileged exist the situation there will remain unstable," concluded the speaker.

Fraternity Observes Founders Day

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Xi Lambda Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. celebrated its annual Founders Day program, Sunday, January 6 at 5 p. m. The guest speaker for this occasion was Reverend P. Vincent Smith of Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Reverend Smith received his B. A. degree from Kentucky State College, after which he went to Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta, Georgia. There he received his B. D. degree. He last scheduled appearance at Kentucky State College was as acting guest speaker for the 1949 annual Alumni Association. Reverend Smith is very outstanding in religious activities of his community in Jeffersonville.



NEW MEMBERS TAKE OATH AT OPENING OF CONGRESS — Here's a general view of the House of Representatives in Washington as the second session of the 82nd Congress convened. Speaker Sam Rayburn (D. Tex.) is on the rostrum administering the oath of office to six new Republican members who were elected during the recess to fill vacancies. The new legislators are: Carrigan, Pa.; McIntire, Maine; King, Pa.; Osmer, N. J.; Schenk, O.; and Harrison, Neb. (International Soundphoto)

WORLD OF SPORTS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sports Editor Marion E. Jackson resumes his daily sports column in Sunday's edition. Today's feature column is by Pat Robinson, International News Service Sports Writer.

NEW YORK—(INS)—You may have noticed that baseball managers and club owners, like politicians, go into their "no comment" line when they want to conceal something. But how those babies can talk for the press and public when they want something!

There are exceptions, of course, and the St. Louis Cardinals have two of them—Rahaj Hornsby and the Browns and Eddie Stanky of the Cardinals. Both managers are forthright in their thinking and neither has ever failed to "lay it on the line" when he thought he was right. For that reason the fans may expect to get a real rant not only on their own teams but honest opinions on other players and clubs. But they have many other things in common. Both were second basemen—Stanky still is although the little pepper pot of the Cardinals never could be rated with the Rajah who was one of the all-time greats around the bag and perhaps the greatest right hand hitter the game ever knew. Hornsby already has proved himself a successful pilot both in the majors and minors and we feel sure Stanky has all the attributes necessary to make him equally successful.

We put Hornsby in the same class with John McGraw and Bill McKechnie as teachers of young ball players. Stanky, too, has been a tremendous help to youngsters on any club he has been connected with in the majors. Both are aggressive and, offhand, you might think neither had any patience. If so, you would be

wrong for both are extremely patient in their teaching.

And neither, unlike Ty Cobb, is bull-headed about having players adopt their own style of play. The Rajah once told us he did not care if a player kept a foot in the bucket like Al Simmons or faced a pitcher like Helme Groh so long as the player hit.

Both men face tremendous problems. Hornsby more than Stanky, because the Rajah must do a complete job of rebuilding. While neither is a Simon Legree you may be sure that they will quickly impress on their players who is boss and what the boss expects of them. And you may be sure that all players respect their baseball savvy.

And, reflecting, if things don't go right, you won't hear either manager whining about the "bad breaks they got."

Finally, there is one thing you may be sure of both clubs will be hustling and giving the best they have whether they be first or last. In a word, both baseball in general and St. Louis in particular got a good break when Stanky and Hornsby moved in.

Cesar Brion Wins Over Wes Bascom

ST. LOUIS—Cesar Brion, Argentine heavyweight, pounded out an unanimous 10-round decision Wednesday over Wesbury ascom of East St. Louis, Ill., in a bout at St. Louis.

The rangy Brion, who enjoyed a 17 3-4 pound advantage over the shorter Bascom, speared his opponent with long lefts to the head repeatedly and shook him up with hard rights in the third and tenth rounds.

Bascom, who suffered his first defeat in 14 pro fights, fought under the handicap of a nearly closed left eye from the early rounds and was bruised about the face at the conclusion.

Brion weighed in at 198 3-4 pounds and Bascom at 181.

BASKETBALL SCORES

N. C. COLLEGE 108
ST. PAUL'S 53

SHAW U 66
VIRGINIA STATE 61

ALLEN U 55
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE 58

SAVANNAH STATE 63
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE 62

ALABAMA STATE 59
FT. VALLEY STATE 50

N. C. COLLEGE 85
LINCOLN (PA.) 71

SAM HUSTON 53
BISHOP COLLEGE 42

HIGH SCHOOL

Carver (Atlanta, Ga.) 32
Lucy Laney (Augusta, Ga.) 28

Johnny Hodges Taking Honors

NEW YORK—Johnny Hodges and his All-Stars, the exciting combo that topped all honors as the outstanding new aggregation to come on the musical scene during 1951, added to their laurels last week with a rousing engagement at Club Birdland in the band's first Broadway engagement.

The veteran sax star of Duke Ellington's band, who set out with his own crew only last Spring, thrilled his many admirers at Birdland with his own inimitable solo work and turned in one of the most impressive musical performances ever witnessed at that niter.

Aby assisting Johnny in delighting the nightly hordes of jazz fans at Birdland were the Hodges' other star sidemen, Al Sears on tenor sax, Lawrence Brown on trombone and Emmett Berry on trumpet, who chimed in with their own individual solo work.

Bobby Dykes Open Drills For Gavilan

MIAMI, Fla. —(INS)—Welterweight Bobby Dykes started working Friday for his 15-round championship fight February 4 against Kid Gavilan at Miami.

Dykes, the Miami crowd-pleaser, went through a light drill, punching the heavy bag and skipping rope. Altogether, he went about 10 rounds with no contact work. Dykes started workouts at 149 pounds.

Gavilan is scheduled to arrive from Cuba Tuesday. The champion will begin working out soon afterwards.

both college students, crossed the 15 foot bar in the Kansas Relays last summer to make history. They both turned the trick within a space of a few hours. Considering the fact that vaulters reach their peak, in most cases, three or four years after leaving college, the threat to Warner's mark is clearly obvious.

These Dons are Don Laz (Ill.) and Don Cooper (Nebraska). Of more direct interest to the United States is this summer's Olympic Games in Finland. Until shown otherwise, this country's vaulters will be the favorites at the games, but anything can and usually does happen at the international contest. While no other candidate is expected to outdo U. S. vaulters, if it could happen, and such upsets are commonplace in Olympic history.

One of the more encouraging signs, however, is the presence of Richards, Daz, and Cooper on the U. S. vaulting scene. When the summer games begin in Helsinki, one of these vaulters will probably be the favorite.

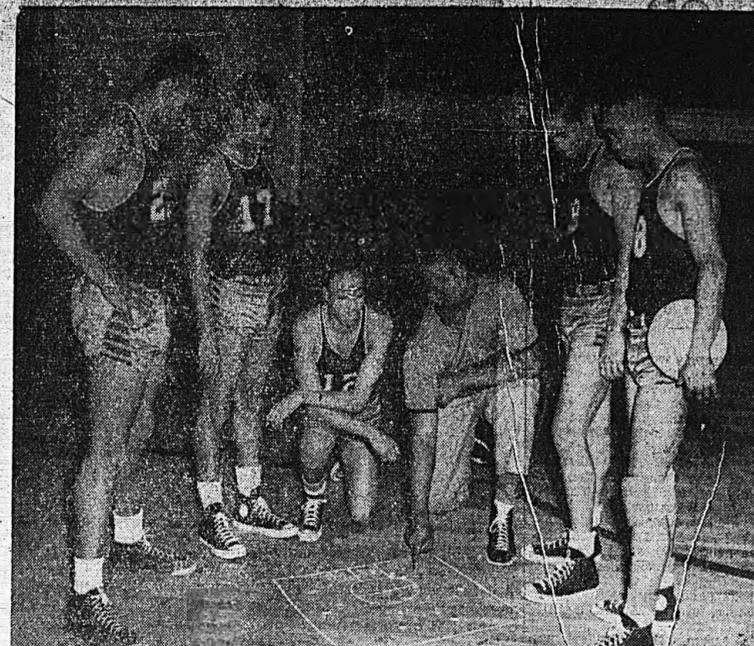
ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

- Who holds the all-time pole vaulting record?
- What is the Hula Bowl?
- In what sport is Woodchuck considered a comer?
- For what was Maureen Connolly recently honored?
- Who is Mel Hein?

THE ANSWERS:
1. Cornelius Warmerdam — 15 feet 7 inches and 3-4 inches.
2. A football contest between college and pro gridlers in Honolulu, of which there are two each January.

3. Horse Racing. The colt is considered a top prospect for national honors.
4. She was voted Female Athlete of 1951. She is national tennis champ.

Star pro footballer, who holds the record for most seasons as a pro,



PANTHERS DIAGRAM PLAY — Clark College basketball coach Leonidas Epps diagrams a play for Roman Turmon, center; Leon Carlton, guard; Avory Burres, forward; James Trice, guard; and Bennie Lowe, forward.

Morris Brown Wolverines Halt Fisk Bulldogs By 61-48 Margin

BY JOEL W. SMITH
ATLANTA, Georgia —(SNS)—The Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines put on a blazing finish to overpower the Fisk University Blue and Gold Bulldogs, 61-48, Saturday night, at the Joe Louis Gymnasium.

The score, a thirteen point apart at the finish, hardly gives a true picture of the game. Except for the early moments of the game, when the Blue and Gold Bulldogs rolled up a 7-0 lead, the game was close all the way, and the score was knotted seven times.

The Purple Wolverines turned on the steam in the final five minutes of the game and salted the game away after the score was deadlocked 48-48. Walter "Pee Wee" Bryant pitched in a left-handed toss; Benson hit from close-range twice and added a charity toss; Frank Glover ripped the strings with a one-handed shot and George Murdock sank a field goal to put the Bulldogs on the ropes.

With Bernard Charles, Esmo Woods and Charles Gilliam doing most of the scoring, Fisk went to

Benson Hits For 17 Points For Scoring Honors; Gray Bags 15

run their season's conference worst record to 6-1. Theodore Benson, tossed in 17 points to emerge high scorer and William Gray, capped runner-up honors with 15 markers. Bernard Charles was high for Fisk with 12 points.

The Blue and Gold Bulldogs pulled away again early in the second stanza. Then Gray and Wallace Bly teamed up to deadlock the score 41-41 at the end of the third period. Milford Lewis put Fisk on top, 43-41 and Gray evened matters again at 43-43. Hannan and Bryant traded shots with shots with Woods and Charles for a 46-46 count. Benson and Gilliam evened the score 48-48 and for the first time in the evening, the Purple Wolverines moved to the front to

play at the Magnolia at 8 P. M. Left to right: Roman Turmon, center; Leon Carlton, guard; Avory Burres, forward; James Trice, guard; and Bennie Lowe, forward.

SUMMARY

NAME	B.	F.	TP.
Charles, f.	4	12	
Nelson, f.	3	0	6
Lewis, c.	4	0	8
Woods, g.	2	4	8
Gilliam, g.	3	3	8
Smith, f.	2	1	5
TOTALS	18	12	48

M. BROWN (61)

NAME	B.	F.	TP.
Hannan, f.	4	2	10
Robinson, f.	0	0	0
Gray, c.	7	1	15
Fibreback, g.	0	0	0
Bly, g.	1	1	3
Bryant, f.	3	2	8
Murdock, f.	1	1	3
Benson, f.	3	3	17
Glover, f.	1	1	3
Harvel, f.	1	0	2
TOTALS	25	11	61

OFFICIALS: Raymond Wainwright (Clark) referee; Carl Hubbard (Morris Brown) umpire.

Fisk Gold-Clad Bulldogs Defeat Morehouse Maroon Tigers, 53-50

Charles Chalks Up 16 Points To Lead Individual Scorers

BY JOEL W. SMITH
In a see-saw thriller that kept the fans on edge from the opening whistle to the final buzzer, the Fisk University Blue and Gold Bulldogs eased by the Morehouse College Maroon Tigers, 53-50, Friday night, at the Morehouse Gymnasium.

It was a rip-roaring contest all the way, with the score being deadlocked exactly 12 times and never more than five points apart. The lead changed only five times, with Fisk holding a slender margin thru most of the first half, and Morehouse moving out in front midway through the second half.

Most of the drama was packed in the second half, with the Blue and Gold being forced to come from behind in the last four minutes of play, after Bruce Phillips, Clifford

Jackson and George Ross went out of the contest on personal fouls. With William Leggett, George Ross and Moses May matching shots with Bernard Charles, Alvin Nelson and Charles Gilliam, the score was knotted 10-all at the end of the first quarter. Then after the count was deadlocked 16-16, and 21-21, Fisk pulled away for a 23-21 lead at intermission.

MARoon TIGERS MOVE TO FRONT
After Phillips tapped in a rebound for a 31-all count in the second quarter, the Maroon Tigers moved to the front. The lead changed rapidly. Then Ross floated under for a lay-up Wiley Jackson hit the string to put Morehouse ahead, 39-36 at the end of the third quarter.

The Maroon Tigers increased the lead to 45-40 at the five-minute mark, but the Blue and Gold Bulldogs started climbing and Nelson stole the ball to even the count 46-46. May and Charles traded baskets for a 46-all count, then Nelson and Milford Lewis wrapped up the verdict for Fisk.

Charles, Fisk sharpshooter from New York City, chalked up 16 points for scoring honors, while Ross posted 12 points for winner up honors. Phillips, of Montgomery, Ala.; and Alvin Nelson of Syracuse, N. Y., tied for third honors with 10 points apiece.

SUMMARY

NAME	B.	F.	TP.
Charles, f.	5	6	16
Nelson, f.	2	4	10
Lewis, c.	2	4	8
Woods, g.	2	1	5
Gilliam, g.	4	0	8
Hills, f.	1	0	2
Smith, f.	1	2	4
TOTALS	18	17	53

M'HOUSE (50)

NAME	B.	F.	TP.
W. Jackson, f.	2	1	5
May, f.	2	2	6
C. Jackson, c.	3	3	9
Ross, g.	5	2	12
Leggett, g.	1	4	6
Phillips, f.	4	2	10
Johnson, f.	1	0	2
TOTALS	18	14	50

OFFICIALS: William T. Greene (Morris Brown) referee; Charles Boswell (Morehouse) umpire.

Mad Magicians Down 'Dega With 96 To 49 Avalanche

By William O. Little
The LeMoyné Mad Magicians steam rolled Talladega College of Talladega, Ala., 96 to 49 Wednesday night at the Abe Scharif Branch of the YMCA. The Mad Lads, just off a three-game road trip, apparently took out their disappointment in two losses and one win against Talladega.

The Magic boys were led by their high scoring freshman forward, Charles Cooperwood, who sank 14 field goals and five charity tosses for a total of 33 points. Cooperwood has averaged 25.1 points per game in the last four games.

LeMoyné started slow but the Lads pulled themselves together on one-thander by Clifford Brady, Curtis Thompson and Cooperwood to take a 22 to 9 lead after first 10 minutes, had been eclipsed from the scoreboard clock. The boys from Alabama, lacking in height, couldn't offer much resistance to the rebounding of six-footers Brady.

lipped in enough stray shots when the pushes made by Thomas Gibson and Thompson to take a comfortable 45 to 20 lead at half time.

Talladega's Ben Terry, who played the whole game, tried vainly along with William Bryant and Bob Rhoads to pull their team back into contention but the local boys maintained their torrid pace going into the last period with a 78 to 34 advantage.

Needing only 22 points to make the century mark, the Mad Lads were urged on by the LeMoyné rooting section. They had a good chance to make the 100 but they were over-anxious and began to hurry their shots so they fell short of the goal.

Brady was second to Cooperwood scoring 21 points. Gibson and Thompson chipped in 18 and 17 points respectively to swell the huge total.

losses and an overall record of seven and five. Cooperwood set an unofficial team scoring record sending 39 points through the nets in the Dillard game — the only one of the three road games LeMoyné won.

THE LINE-UPS

LeMoyné (96) Talladega (49)
Cooperwood, 33 F. Terry, 13
McDaniel, 1 F. Johnson, 6
Brady, 21 C. Thomas, 2
McKinney, 3 G. Bryant, 10
Thompson, 17 G. Brown, 5
Substitutes: LeMoyné, Gibson, 18; J. Boyd, 3; R. Boyd; Henning, McRae. Talladega: Rhodes, 10; Williams, 2; Davis, Savage, Ramsey, Hermon, 1. Officials: W. Fowlkes and J. Jones.

Y Big Five Drops Game To Miss. I.
Mississippi Industrial College's variety team beat the Abe Scharif Big Five, 69-57. The two teams were

Wage Board Clears Path For Baseball Pay Rise

WASHINGTON —(INS)— Government salary stabilizers Friday worked out a tentative new policy placing the question of baseball pay raises almost entirely in the hands of the clubs themselves.

A Salary Board official said that the "skeleton" plan would "take care" of the case of St. Louis Cardinal Stan Musial, who seeks approval of a \$35,000 salary raise he was granted for the 1951 season.

Under the old regulations, baseball salaries were limited to the highest paid by a club to an individual during the 1950 season. Musial's raise, for example, was held up because he was top-salaried card in 1950.

The new policy, which is still subject to approval by Economic Stabilizer Putnam, would remove strict government controls over baseball salaries, and leave only a general policy to be followed.

This is in line with the proposals of a special three-man board which considered the baseball pay question. The board was composed of baseball immortal Ty Cobb, Maryland University President H. C. Byrd, and former New York sports writer John Kieran.

A Salary Board official told newsmen that the new regulation would have a provision to take care of baseball clubs which are trying to rebuild. In this category, he cited the St. Louis Browns as an example.

He explained that any team in a rebuilding program would be able to apply to the board for pay raises, and that a club also could grant salary boosts to players for "exceptional" performances in the previous year.

Details of the new policy are still to be worked out. The Board hopes to announce the new policy before February 1, deadline for baseball clubs to mail out their 1952 player contracts.

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MEMPHIS PREP LEAGUE

By WILLIAM O. LITTLE

The local prep teams saw plenty of action over the past week — climaxed by an all-prep double bill Friday night at the Blair T. Hunt Gymnasium before a capacity crowd of 1,400 roaring fans. On the twin-bill were: St. Augustine's vs. Melrose and Booker T. Washington vs. Hamilton.

Washington was the busiest team last week, playing three games. Hamilton, Melrose and St. Augustine's played one each: BTW vs. BARRET'S CHAPEL.

Booker T. Washington soundly trounced Barret's Chapel at Arlington, Tenn., 47-24, Tuesday night to start a busy cage week. The Warriors took a quick 16 to 3 lead and coasted the rest of the way. Coach James Boone substituted freely throughout the one-sided fray. Captain Willie Collins led all scorers with 18 points. George Lane was a close second with 16. Luther Milton, George Miller, James Young, Clifton Collins, Ike Nickson, Edward Miller and your scribe saw equal action on the court.

BTW LOSES TO WOODSTOCK
The Woodstock Aggies of Lucy, Tennessee, defending District and State Champion, eked out a 29 to 27 win over the BTW Warriors Thursday night in the Aggie's Fieldhouse. Although playing without the services of their all-star forward, George Miller, the Warriors were notified that they would be striving to dethrone the State Champs.

The Aggies struck in peculiar fashion. In the first half, Woodstock was led by Jerome Milton, an all-state performer, (Milton also was chosen as a member of the National Tournament Team). Noted mostly for his spectacular dribbling, Milton scored 13 of the team's first half total of 14 points and didn't score a single point in the second half.

In the second half, Don Patterson proved to be the thorn in the Warrior's side. The speedy Patterson, a recruit from Oklahoma, pushed seven field goals through the cords for 14 of the Aggies 15 second-half points. The hustling guard, like Milton, cashed in all of his points in one half.

The Warriors were ahead at the start of each quarter (except the first), 6, 1, 15, 14 and 23 and 22, at the start of the final stanza.

The Aggies bottled up William Collin, the Warriors' star forward, in the second half, holding the six-foot, five inch all-state performer to one field goal. Collins was the top scorer for Washington tallying 12 points with ten coming in the Patterson's fourth straight basket.

James Young's push shot put the Warriors back in the lead 25-24. J. Scott tied the score with a charity toss. Patterson's driving lay-up put the Aggies out front to stay. The Warriors (with only two minutes remaining) began to hurry their shots which were wild or short of the mark. Three all-stars were present — the two performing on the floor and James Graham former Aggie's star who cheered his former mates to victory from the stands.

he Wildcats outscored the Warriors 11 to four in the last quarter. Apparently that didn't hurt anybody but the three Warrior benchwarmers who viewed the Wildcat surge from the sidelines.

The final score was as close as the Cats got. Miller and Collins tied for highpoint honors with 12 apiece. Ford was Hamilton's best point producer with 11. Collins held Williams, the 6 to 4 platoon, to three baskets and two free throws. Williams' teammate, Mays gathered eight points also.

THE LINE-UPS
Washington Hamilton
Collins, 12 F. Ford, 10
Venson, F. Mays, 8
Lane, 7 C. Williams, 8
Miller, 12 G. Ingram, 2
Nolan, 1 G. Boyd, 3
Substitutes: BTW; Young, 6
Ward, 1; Hamilton: Davis, 6
Officials, E. Simon and A. D. Miller.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S DOWNS MELROSE
The St. Augustine Thunderbolts took the measure of the Golden Wildcats of Melrose by a 34 to 18 score Friday night at the Blair T. Hunt Gymnasium in the first act of the all-prep drama. Catholic Coach W. T. Porter started his second team but the reserves had trouble scoring in the eight minutes, they had and tallied only four points to the Golden Wildcats' 3.

The first five arose on the scene to take full command. The regulars ran up a 15 to 8 lead at half way point. In the second half, the Golden Cats threw away numerous scoring chances on wild passes.

Laverne Moseley led the Thunderbolts attack with ten points. Norris Jones and Thomas Hollimon had 8 and 7 points respectively. Jones, Autry and G. D. Gordon stood out defensively.

THE LINE-UPS
St. Augustine's Melrose
Palmer, 1 F. Fisher, 1
Weddington, C. Briggs, 6
Holloway, G. Dims, 3
Burton, G. Acety, 2
Substitutes: St. Augustine: Moseley, 10; Jones, 8; Hollimon, 7; Gordon; Autry, 4; Melrose: F. Mitchell, 1; Crawford, 3; B. Mitchell, 1; Hunt; Officials, E. Simon and Jones.

Morris Brown And Clark To Resume Feud Friday Night

BY JOEL W. SMITH
ATLANTA, Georgia —(SNS)— There will be fireworks galore at the Joe Louis Gymnasium, Friday night, when the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines and Clark College Cardinal Panthers, traditional neighborhood rivals, pair off in the first of their annual two game hardwood series. Tip off time will be 8 p. m.

Before taking on the tough Cardinal Panthers, the Purple Wolverines travel to Tallahassee, Fla., to match shots with the Florida A and M College Rattlers, Monday night, and tangle with the Savannah State College Tigers in a rematch, Tuesday night at Savannah, Ga.

HARVEL MAY GIVE PURPLE TITLE EDGE
With Reginald Harvel, captain of last year's championship team, returning to the lineup, the Purple Wolverines will be able to strengthen their bid to retain the dual SIAC titles.

The former all around Miller High School star of Detroit, Mich., was one of the main cogs in the

Morris Brown machine that won the SIAC cage tournament three times in succession, and will give the current quint most finesse with his floormanship and play around the "boards."

CLARK SHARPSHOOTERS LOOKING FOR REVENGE
The Clark sharpshooters will be looking for revenge and on the basis of their impressive record during the current hardwood season loom as one of the teams to beat for the 1951-52 SIAC visitation crown. Sparking the Cardinal Panthers will be Roman Turmon and Bennie Lowe, hometown buddies from Thomas, Ga., and leading scores on the team. Then there will be Malcolm Turner, Leon Carlton, Darius Hairston, James Trice, and Avery Burres.

Key men in the Morris Brown lineup will include Frank Glover, Theodore Benson, Harvel, George Murdock, Walter "Pee Wee" Bryant, William Gray, William Hannan, James Fibreback Eugene Preston and Wallace Bly.

DAVID T. HOWARD RAMS FETED AT ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET

ATLANTA, Georgia —(SNS)— Five David T. Howard athletes—Walter Gibb, Otis Baker, Robert Johnson, Carol Jones and Walter Rogers—were singled out for individual honors at the annual football banquet Thursday night in the high school cafeteria.

Head Coach T. Herman Graves, Jr., cited Walter Gibb as the most improved back, Otis Baker for high scholastic standing, Robert Johnson as the most improved player, Carol Jones as the outstanding lineman, and Walter Rogers as the most improved "B team" performer.

Herman King and Elgin Nathan, co-captains of the 51 football team, were awarded silver footballs for leadership. Other members of the squad were awarded certificates, letters and sweaters.

R. M. Taylor, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, served as toastmaster for the occasion.

Among the speakers were Prof. F. W. Sullivan, Supervisor C. L. Giddens, Career Coaches John Merckerson, and Raymond Wainwright, Morehouse Coach Joe Echols, Nest Solomon, James Givens, Alvin Neeson,

Howard High Assistant Coaches Raymond Wainwright and Homer Scretchings.

Varsity players given letters or sweaters were: Herman King, Elgin Nathan, John Anthony, Otis Baker, Dawson Brown, Willie Brown, Roy Buckner, Rufus Burney, James Byrd, Warren Douglas, David Eichelberg, Joe Eldar, Thomas Everett, James Foster, Roy Greer, Walter Gibbs, James Glynn, Henry Grier, Joseph Hart, James Horton, Robert Johnson, Carol Jones, James Pittman, Lee Pace, James Terrell, Harold Thomas, James Tillman, Alvin Ray and Calvin Ray.

"B" team players awarded letters were: Frank Rucker, George Bruce, Daniel Scott, Ralph Green, Walter Rogers, Leroy Barnhart, Harvey Mondis, Rudolph Jackson, Robert Frazier, Raymond Kinard, Ernie Thomas, Maurice Benford, Henry Ford, Billy Burney, Melvin Gresham, Cooper Freeman, Joe Freeman, Samuel Rucker, and Roland Jennings.

Miss Almetta Hill presented letters to the following cheerleaders—Eugenia Williams, Carolyn Williams, Pauline Ray, Nathaniel Parria, Roosevelt Sims, Joan Crawford, William Atwater, and Eugene Marble.

SPORTS COMMENTS

BY PETE FRITCHIE

POLE VAULTING
WASHINGTON — There has always been widespread interest in the United States in pole vaulting, for some reason, even though few athletes participate in this running-jumping-flying sport. The newsreels find it good subject matter and, at every track meet, even the Olympics, the pole vaulters steal the show when their turn comes.

Perhaps it is because man has always dreamed of projecting himself into the air, through space, or perhaps it is the thrill of the jump, and the graceful characteristics. Whatever it is, the United States has seemingly taken the sport to heart, and as a result, the best vaulters for years have been Americans.

Earl Meadows of the United States still holds the Olympic

Games record at 14 feet, 3 1-4 inches, a mark set in Berlin in 1936. Yet since that time several American pole vaulters have surpassed Meadows' mark. The alltime high in vaulting, some say, was set by the now famous Cornelius Warmerdam in 1942, when he soared over the bar at 15 feet, 7 3-4 inches.

But even though Warmerdam was the greatest pole vaulter of our time, this mark will some day pass into oblivion. For it has been the history of sports that records are set only to be broken by some member of a younger, superior generation. The first challenges to Warmerdam's record may be made this year by one of three U. S. vaulters.

The Reverend Bob Richards has vaulted 15 feet, 4 3-4 inches — in the last year — and recently won the Sugar Bowl Vault, Two Dons,

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

Joe Louis Eyes Golf TV Career

NEW YORK—Joe Louis insisted Thursday that "right now I can't defeat Jersey Joe Walcott...who I am positive is even older than I am."

Louis writes that "there is nothing in sports right now that I love more than playing golf. That's what I'd like to do, and if I sharpen up a bit on my game I feel sure I could be a tournament player."

Joe also states that "If I ever decide to box again, I think boxing commissions around the country would be doing the nice thing to me to wait until I applied for a license, give me a thorough examination, then make their decision."

The Brown Bomber has other plans, according to his article. He says there is a possibility he'll become a TV disc jockey, and he plans to continue as a director of the International Boxing Club at \$15,000 a year.



TO FACE THREE STIFF TESTS THIS WEEK—Shown above are ten members of the 1951-52 Morris Brown College basketball team, who face three stiff tests this week, when they invade Tallahassee, Fla., to tangle with the Florida A. & M. College Panthers; move into Savannah, Ga., to take on the Savannah State Tigers, Friday night, at the Joe Louis Gymnasium. They are: (Kneeling from left to right) Carl Peal, Eugene Robinson, Wallace Bly, Walter Bryant, (Standing L. to R.) Eurus Preslon, William Gray, Robert Graves, Theodore Benson, William Hannan, and Frank Glover.

Washington And Athens Cagers Split Twinbill

ATLANTA, Georgia. — (SNS) — The fast breaking Booker T. Washington High boys cage team subdued Athens High Friday night 60-35 in the Joe Louis gymnasium. The opening minutes of the game saw the two teams get off to a slow start, with Bobbie Edwards of Athens firing the first two points.

second quarter with two consecutive push-shots, Jesse Ward of Athens followed with a foul, but Jamison added two more for B. T. W. Scott Edwards, and Ward added six for Athens then Jamison, and Oliver scored for the Atlantans. The half ended with Washington High leading 29-19. The Washingtonians displayed added strength in the third quarter. They threw in two tallies for a 33-19 count before Athens could find the target. The third quarter ended with the Bulldogs ahead 47-27.

THE SPORTS GRILL

BY PAT ROBINSON — (INS Sports Writer)

NEW YORK — (INS) — Ever notice how remarkably accurate some of us "experts" are on our predictions of winners and even their records in track and field events? Here's the dark secret — we simply rely on the judgment of Pincus (Pinky) Sober, chairman of the U. S. Track and Field Olympic committee.

He was the first pole vaulter to hit 15-feet which used to be considered an impossible feat. "Now we have three boys going over 15 feet. Pretty soon we'll have more. Incidentally, you'd better pick us one-two-three in the Olympic pole vault."

YMCA BOXING SHOW SET FOR FEBRUARY 4TH

ATLANTA, Georgia. — (SNS) — The Physical and Boxing Committee have again, for your entertainment planned another series of boxing bouts featuring the best talent in and out of the city of Atlanta.

Clark College Panthers Topple Morehouse Maroon Tigers 58-41

ATLANTA, Georgia. — (SNS) — All-winning Clark College kept its record unspotted by taking an easy, free-wheeling, target-hitting 58-41 SIAC victory from Morehouse College Saturday night on the Magnolia Court.

Clark College used a stout defense to hold the Maroon-Tigers at bay when necessary. Saturday's triumph was an important one for the Panthers. In two weeks of the '52 season in the record books the Cardinals and Black are unbeaten and appear destined for a share of SIAC visitation laurels.

Table with columns: SUMMARY, M'house (41), B. F. TP. Lists player stats for Clark and Morehouse.

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100 Per Cent Wrong Dinner to Attract Top Sports Names

ATLANTA, Georgia. — (SNS) — Famous athletic names, educators, athletic directors, officials, newsmen, and just plain sports fans will converge on Frazier's Cafe Society, January 25 for the 17th Annual 100 Per Cent Wrong Club dinner.

BTW Bulldogs Stop Turner High Cagers

ATLANTA, Georgia. — (SNS) — Intra-city basketball got underway Wednesday night as the Booker T. Washington High boys and girls cage teams chalked up wins over Turner High in two thrilling games that marked the first appearance of Turner against a city rival since joining the Atlanta Public School system.

Willie Mays Faces Physical Test, Jan. 16

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Willie Mays, star centerfielder of the New York Giants, has been ordered to report to his suburban Fairfield, Alabama, draft board for examination on January 16.

South Carolina Cagers Fall To Tuskegee, 46-37

ORANGEBURG, S. C. — The S. C. State A and M College made its basketball debut at home against a seasoned Tuskegee Institute team, which won 46-37.

Turner Plays Howard Five Wed. Nite

ATLANTA, Georgia. — (SNS) — Coaches T. Herman Graves and Raymond Williams will bring the Howard Rams to the Turner gym Wednesday to be the guest of the Turner Wolves. From all indications this will be one of the highlights of the basketball season.

Branch Rickey Supports Prexies On Athletics

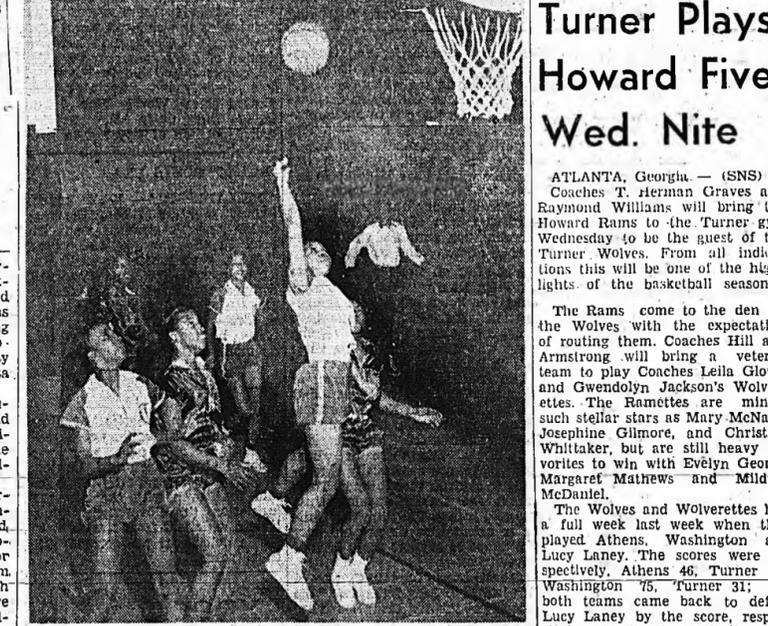
CINCINNATI, Ohio. — (INS) — Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, told a meeting of the American Football Coaches Association Friday that the college presidents action that will be reasonable and likely right.

Tuskegee Edges Benedict, 62-61

COLUMBIA, S. C. — (SNS) — In a thrilling basketball contest which had the fans on the edges of their seats throughout the second half, the Tuskegee Tigers squeaked by Benedict College, 62-61 Thursday night.

Minoso Signs 1952 Contract

CHICAGO. — (INS) — Orestes Minoso, freshman star of 1951 for the Chicago White Sox and best hitter on the team, signed his 1952 contract Friday at a reported figure of \$15,000 or \$16,000.



TURNER HIGH SCORES — Mary Huff, brilliant forward of Turner High School moves in past the Lucy Laney defense to push in two points. The girls from The Wolverettes showed excellent form in posting this important win over the Augusta lassies. Turner High girls won 37-30. — (Perry Photo)

The Hi-Y League Games And Standings

The Hi-Y Basketball League got off to a good start Thursday night, January 12th, at the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA. The Hi-Y clubs appeared in full strength, to help their respective teams to victory. The competitive spirit exhibited, was second to none other.

Table showing Hi-Y Basketball League standings for B T W and MELROSE.

Table showing Hi-Y Basketball League standings for ST. AUG. VS HAMILTON.

Table showing Hi-Y Basketball League standings for BASKETBALL SCORES COLLEGE.

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FEWER FARMS — The Census Bureau reports that there was a decided trend in the United States toward fewer, but better-equipped farms during the decade between 1940 and 1950.



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Tennessee's Good Examples

Two significant actions in widely separated sections of Tennessee last week should serve as guideposts on the road to a more democratic South. The first was the appointment of a Negro, Coyne L. Ennis, a Nashville practicing attorney for 19 years, to membership on that city's Board of Education.

What Tennessee has done, can and eventually, must be done in every other southern state and large city. Southerners, little by little, are beginning to understand that the "separate but equal" doctrine, to have meaning and vitality, must make room for proportional representation of Negroes on boards of education no less than in the matter of distribution of school funds.

Greasing The Palm

This is a good year to take stock of the state of national ethics in parties and individuals seeking political office. There is a pending bill in the United States Senate, which if passed, is calculated to bar officials of any national party from accepting fees or other benefits for negotiating with federal agencies on behalf of themselves and others.

But we would like to take the prohibition further so as to include every form of activity by which a person, holding any position, public or private, accepts additional compensation or other benefits for performing any task within the range of his official or unofficial duties.

Somebody has suggested that the "open palm" has become a symbol not only of some officials but many connected with private business enterprises. In fact, the vice is prevalent in business as well as in Governmental circles. We have heard business men relate, with considerable pride, how they obtained extra favors or concessions by the simple device of greasing the palm or extending special favors to the person in a position to deliver the goods.

New Chemical Controls Weeds In Strawberries

WASHINGTON—Use of a new chemical spray, known as EH-1 or Crag Herbicide-1, has been shown by cooperative experiments of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and a number of State agricultural experiment stations to control weeds in strawberry beds for both the home gardener and commercial grower.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office. A 3x3 grid of numbers for a wishing well puzzle.

WISHING WELL is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune.

REVIEWING THE NEWS

By WILLIAM GORDON Managing Editor Atlanta Daily World

Political Rabble Rousers Should Be Outlawed On The American Scene

There should be a law against the acts of those who parade around as outspoken political bigots. Those who would come under this category are to be found mostly in the political field spreading hate and filth among the races purposely to keep up disorder and disunity among human beings.

Those who ride into office on white supremacy tickets and race-baiting are outlaws to democracy and the ideals of a freedom loving people. They are just as dangerous to national security as the power of the atom bomb released in the hands of a fanatic aggressor.

The aftermath of political rabble-rousing and bigotry came out of course in the case of the Florida bombings.

The echoes of the 1951 hate campaign rose to a bloody climax on Christmas night, when a high explosive blast killed a Negro community leader and his wife. The victims were Harry T. Moore and his wife.

Mr. Moore had done nothing more than fight for civil rights in his home state, and he led a drive to pay Negro teachers the same salaries as those paid whites. He and his wife died trying to make democracy here at home a reality.

We believe strongly that the failure of Congress to act on this whole question of civil rights in this and other recent sessions is a contributing cause to these outbreaks of violence in Florida.

The murder of Mr. Moore was the peak of a siege of terror that has been building up in Florida for more than a year, ever since the reactionary backers of Senator Smathers poured millions of dollars into the state to pay for a smear campaign against Senator Pepper in the Democratic primaries in 1950.

This political campaign, and others like it, have become the foundation for hate and corruption.

Hatred is blind and knows no bounds. This is an old lesson, which we learn again today in the murder of a fine man and his wife who did nothing more than work for the interest of their race.

The real murderers of Harry T. Moore and his wife are not merely the fiends who set off the blast under their home. They are those who deliberately adopted intolerance, racial, and religious hatred as a political greed. The campaign bigots, the men who spread the lies and those who believe in white supremacy are the real enemies of democracy.

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Dots and Dashes

By GEORGE A. SEWELL

Just A Few Jolts

It takes a lot of time to exhaust all administrative procedures. But the principals in the Horace Ward case are exhausting them one by one. Ward, a graduate of Morehouse College and Atlanta University has applied for admission to the Law School of the University of White-Georgia.

The registrar and committee on admissions rejected the application. Afterwards the president of the university was asked to rule on the application. He followed the course of the registrar. In both instances there was not any reason given for the action.

However, in the meantime Horace Ward and many others like him would like to be studying Law, in Georgia.

Seriously speaking I must admit that here of late I have come upon several instances that have helped me to believe in the ultimate goodness of the human race.

Chancellor Caldwell agreed, saying that the state "can't even support two really good ones." It took them a whole lot of time to come to that. Why, I know some people who could have told them that very same thing a long, long time ago.

There is a tradition to the effect that the beautiful, graceful Swan never sings until just before it dies. They also say that just before General Sherman set fire to Atlanta, he ordered his band to play. Segregation in education might well decide to take music lessons. Soon it may want to sing, and thus die in good old Southern tradition.

Marques Haynes Gets Draft Call

SAND SPRINGS, OKLA. — (AP) — Marques Haynes was called to report to the local draft board number 75 for a physical examination, recently.

Results of the examination were not obtained. Haynes has just begun his first year as captain of the world famous Harlem Globetrotters Basketball Team.

The foreign trade of the U. S. spurred by the huge war materials needs of the defense program and inflationary effects of the Korean war, reached new high levels in 1951 of \$25,800,000,000 against \$19,125,000,000 in 1950, a gain of more than thirty-three per cent.

Specialists recommended that home gardeners be guided by recommendations of manufacturers or distributors on the package, or of the local county agent or specialists of the State Extension Service, or State Experiment Station. The new herbicide is expected to be available during the 1952 season.

BETWEEN THE LINES

BY DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK FOR ANP

HOW SHALL WE ESCAPE? It is becoming evident to even the casual observers that our economy is badly strained. Our billion-dollar talk is not the answer to our quest for peace and security. When we consider that our national indebtedness amounts to a quarter of a trillion dollars and there seems to be no end in sight of our prodigious spending spree, we get some faint notion of the national peril that seems to be impending.

Something must give way. Like the man butting his head against a stone wall, if the wall does not give away his head will. This means that if our better judgment does not assert itself, national disaster will. The old man spoke wisely when he said this world is in the "me I-lof-a-hessi!" Obviously our great nation is in a dangerous dilemma.

If we sit supinely and wishfully, by Russia will communicate the world, if we are to throttle Russia in her world wide ambitions, we must spend and spend and spend. But the very spending brings us face to face with bankruptcy which will soften our "under-belly" as Churchill said during the last war and make us an easy prey for Communism or some other dangerous ism.

The prospect is distressing. It begins to look as if Russia has pushed us out on the horns of a terrible dilemma from which we seem unable to extricate ourselves. It has come about that we are called upon finance democracy the world safe for democracy and thrill ourselves with the financial burden of keeping democracy alive in the world?

If democracy is what we represent it to be why do the nations who profess desire for it leave it up to us to pay their way or else they will turn communist? Why have we allowed ourselves to become the prey of the supposed democracy loving peoples of the world? It is difficult to tell where the friendship of our comrades ends and their financial designs begin.

This writer cannot see what else the country could do other than what it is doing and that is finance democracy throughout the world and fight the while in Korea. The pity is that we have allowed ourselves to be jock-eyed in to this unhappy world position.

The nation that more than any other during World War I popularized the slogan "Make the world safe for democracy" and thrill all mankind with its idealistic approach to the problem of peace and security somewhere must have fumbled a great opportunity.

For one thing, the failure to reward her Negro soldiers and citizens with the democracy for which the nation shed blood created a doubt in the mind of the nations as to our sincerity. The weakening of our moral status in the world dates from the close of World War I with its outbreak of savage hatred toward Negro citizens and soldiers who helped win that war and the events that followed World War II only corroborated the opinion of the civilized world that America is not sincere in her profession of democracy.

Our moral position in the world has steadily but certainly deteriorated since World War I and today finds us in the weakest moral position of any nation with

"BLAZE" COSTS \$200

PHILADELPHIA—While counting money in the office at the front of his home, a stranger stuck his head in the doorway and yelled, "Mister, your house is on fire in the rear." William Crossman dumped the money into a drawer and rushed to the back. He found no fire—but on returning to the office, he found no stranger and no money. His loss was \$200.

NEW TAX RISE?

The third in a series of hints that the Administration would seek another tax rise next year was dropped by Frederick J. Lawton, Budget Director recently when he said that even with the new tax legislation, the Government would have a deficit of from five to eight billion dollars for the current 1951 fiscal year.

"HOLDERS OF THE LIGHT"

While the American Bible Society has no active desire or special solicitude as regards continuous public reading programs of the Bible, we are glad to respond to readers interested as to how a Bible-reading marathon is conducted. Below is the story of one of several such successful undertakings as quoted from press accounts:

"A Bible-reading marathon stole the show in Covington, Indiana on New Year's Eve, when 150 readers read the New Testament and the Book of Psalms in 22 hours and 23 minutes to a capacity audience of more than 200 persons in the county courthouse. In a similar program conducted in Covington in 1947 it took 170 persons, 74 hours, and 20 minutes to read the entire Bible.

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Expecters Colored Voters To Support Kefauver

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — Representative Wayne C. Hayes Democrat, of Ohio, declared last Monday that he expects colored Democrats in Ohio to support a slate of delegates pledged to Senator Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee, for the Democratic nomination for President.

During a press conference in which Mr. Hayes announced that he would enter in the Ohio Presidential preference primary of May 6 a full slate of candidates for delegates at the Democratic national convention, pledged to Senator Kefauver, he was asked whether he expected colored Democrats in his state to support such a slate.

"Yes, I do," he replied. Mr. Hayes then added that "My record on civil rights legislation is 100 per cent and I certainly would not be for anyone who is antagonistic to a square deal for all groups in the United States."

During the last session of Congress Senator Kefauver voted against limiting debate on the two roll-call votes on a motion to take up fair employment practice legislation.

Mr. Hayes is entering a full slate of delegates to announce his candidacy for any Ohio and Buckley, of Cleveland, former United States Senator, who will be the Ohio Democrats' favorite son candidate for President.

Governor Frank J. Lausche of Ohio will be on Mr. Hayes' slate, if he can get him to run for delegate, the Ohio Congressman said. He has

THE NATION'S CAPITAL

By LOUIS LAUTNER For the NNPA News Service

One of the fabulous characters among the local gambling fraternity is Emmitt Warring, who reportedly has abandoned his throne as kingpin of the numbers racket, but for whom, for some unexplained reason, Senate District of Columbia crime subcommittee investigators only recently began to search to subpoena for public hearings which began Monday.

Committee investigators are trying to link Washington cops with the numbers operators. The chief targets are Robert J. Barrett, ex-chief of police, and Roger Blenkins, a sportsman. To get information about Barrett and Blenkins, they have questioned a number of small fry in the numbers game, who have in turn informed on smaller fry who also have been brought in and quizzed.

This sort of procedure may result in the branding of colored people generally as criminals—an argument which the Senator Foghorns are too ready to use.

Among the big shots in the local gambling fraternity are Warring, Sam Beard, "Jewboy" Diets and the Susman brothers, all white. Up to now, Arnold Easton, a committee counsel, has refused to confirm reports that Beard is under subpoena and that agents of the committee are looking for Warring and Diets to serve them with subpoenas.

Nearly every cop in Washington knows Warring, but he has never been arrested for gambling. About a year ago a House District of Columbia crime investigating subcommittee completed an inquiry into crime and law enforcement here. When Warring appeared before this committee, he refused to state his business for the past twenty years on grounds that to do so might tend to incriminate him.

Charles E. Ford, the lawyer testified that Warring has "the reputation of being a fair and honest gambler."

Capt. Anthony Richt, who commanded No. 3 Precinct in which there were no arrests for gambling in the fiscal year 1949—although in the previous year there were 109 such arrests—testified that Warring called at the precinct station house and stated, with gestures indicating his desire to bribe him:

"You have been here over a year and I have never taken care of you. I would like to take care of you." Richt said he replied: "No, mister, not me." But Richt made no move to arrest the "would-be bribe giver."

Emmitt denied making any gesture indicating he wished to bribe Richt, but testified he considered himself a friend of the precinct commander, and also the friend of Capt. Beverly Beach, former head of the vice squad and former commander of No. 7 Precinct, in which there also were no gambling raids made in the fiscal year 1949.

Although Capt. Beach denied he was a friend of any gambler, he admitted informing Emmitt that Barrett had complained of the lack of arrests in No. 3 and No. 7 precincts.

Emmitt also claimed friendship with Inspector George B. Walcott and suggested that Walcott meet him at "Pete's," a restaurant several miles away from Warring but denied he talked with the gambler about the absence of gambling arrests in the two precincts.

It's dollars to doughnuts that no colored gambler has even been on such terms of intimacy with any police inspector or captain. President Truman will send up any day now the nomination of Earl W. Beck of Kansas City to be Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia. Since Congress recessed for more than thirty days, it's necessary for the President to renominate him—and the odds are he'll be confirmed.

Representative Bill Dawson, Democrat, of Illinois, is detained in Chicago and has not yet put in an appearance at this session of Congress.

P. S. Just got word that the Senate District of Columbia crime investigating subcommittee will want to talk to Inspector Beverly Beach and Inspector Howard V. Coeval on January 15.

Jury Frees White Man In Negro Murder

NEW BERN, N. C. — (SNS)—Newton Hanes, 37 year old Winston-Salem white man was acquitted on charge of murdering a Negro tenant by an all-white jury that deliberated six hours and fifteen minutes Saturday.

The Trent River farmer testified that following an argument over tobacco money he threatened to have the man indicted for rape of his wife and as the Negro advanced upon him with a knife he killed him.

The farmer's wife and daughter also testified that the man was working with them in a field when the alleged rape occurred. The Negro, Ismael, 40, has been working on Hanes farm for number of years.

Better Negro Schools Promised For Valdosta

VALDOSTA, Ga. — (SNS)—Lowndes County board of education adopted a building program that will include the construction of new elementary Negro schools on a new high school. The high school will combine facilities offered by the county for county and city schools.

This is the most extensive building program in the history of Lowndes county and coincides with similar plans throughout the state. Georgia's effort to duck a decision for the equalization of educational opportunities.

My Weekly Sermon

By BLAIR T. HUNT Pastor of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church

By Rev. Blair T. Hunt Pastor of Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church

TEXT: "And we all do fade as a leaf." — Isaiah 41:6. We went to the country in autumn. On hillside and plain we saw an enchanting scene. The trees with their leaves, leaves, some large, some small, some long, some short, some rough, some smooth, yellow, orange, red, brown, some a golden russet. A divine picture and art gallery of heaven!

It seemed that angels had dropped their paint pots and brushes on the forests—on the trees. Their beauty seemed afire. We were reminded of Moses as he shepherded Jethro's flock (Exodus 3:2) beholding a burning bush. Yet unburned; We felt the place where we stood was holy ground. We felt like uncovering our heads and unsandaling our feet.

Some leaves had fallen and were being trodden upon—to become a brother to the senseless clod. And "mix forever with the elements from whence they came. These faded, but beautiful leaves made a sweet psalm—a sad music—a dirge. "We all do fade as a leaf." It was a psalm, a meaningful song, as beautiful as melted pearls and liquid amethyst. It reminded us, lest we forget... of our frailty... our mortality! and then too, of our immortality!

The leaves had done their work while the green chlorophyll (life blood) coursed through their veins. Are we doing our work while life's blood flows through our veins? Are we?

The leaves had manufactured food. They had absorbed carbon dioxide. They had given off tons of water. They had received the sunshine. They had been offered and had accepted much from God. And they, in turn had given much of oxygen and other elements that people and animals might live. They had given fruit and shade. They had done what Jesus, the Christ tells us to do... "Freely you have received; freely give."

We have received so much from God; we have so much to give. We have a Christ to give to those who know him not... A church to give to a world that worships him not. We have money to give. Love to show. Help to render to the helpless. Are we giving them? Are we? Are we?

After the work of the leaves was done, faded and beautiful, they fell to the ground. Some leaves faded and fell seemingly before their time in spring. In summer, waiting not for autumn, with its chilling frost and biting winds. The same thing happens to people.

There is a reaper whose name is death... and with his sickle keen, he reaps the bearded grain at a breath, and the flowers that grow between. "Booyhood is not spared—Neither the tender teens... the teachable twenties... the tireless thirties... the fiery forties... the forceful fifties... the serious sixties... the sacred seventies... the arching eighties... The "reaper" spares none!

How beautiful the autumn leaves are! They depart! They clothe the trees in rain but hued grandeur, and they quietly, contentedly, they slip away. The sun, shining upon the stored-up materials of sugar, oil, and pigmentation in the leaves, enhances the leaves with the beauties of variegated colors—Red, yellow, orange, scarlet, bronze. We, too, can become more beautiful in character as we grow old. Heed the psalm of the faded and fallen leaves! Let God shine upon our heart of gold and more beautiful will we become. Then the sunset of our lives will fling to the skies a golden after glow. With the promise of a clear tomorrow.

"We all do fade as a leaf." We are fading. We shall some day fall. Let not these thoughts chill us, however. For, if God in heaven, stoops to touch the dead limbs of a tree... A barren tree... With the promise of another spring... We are satisfied that our real selves, our souls will not suffer annihilation after they have left our tenements of clay.

The faded and falling leaves sing to us a psalm. Heed the song of the fading leaves! Heed the words of Jesus. "Because I live, ye shall also live."

ON THE REEL

By REV. TASCHEREAU ARNOLD

"HOLDERS OF THE LIGHT" While the American Bible Society has no active desire or special solicitude as regards continuous public reading programs of the Bible, we are glad to respond to readers interested as to how a Bible-reading marathon is conducted. Below is the story of one of several such successful undertakings as quoted from press accounts:

"A Bible-reading marathon stole the show in Covington, Indiana on New Year's Eve, when 150 readers read the New Testament and the Book of Psalms in 22 hours and 23 minutes to a capacity audience of more than 200 persons in the county courthouse. In a similar program conducted in Covington in 1947 it took 170 persons, 74 hours, and 20 minutes to read the entire Bible.

"Two directors working in two-hour shifts were always at their posts on the platform one holding the watch on the readers and the other seeing that the readers were ready in proper order.

"Bibles were placed in the seats, to be used by auditors who wished to follow along with the reader. A blackboard on the platform was used to post the name of the Book, and the chapter being read. The entire program was considered a great success.

THE SIN OF NOT GOING TO CHURCH The Scriptures definitely warn Christians about the mortal danger which creeps on the believer very much as death by freezing comes on a man with a deceiving sense of well-being. What makes churchlessness a sin for the Christian? Reason dictates that ultimately neglect of the visible church is a vote against the life of the church. "Vote and death it not, to him it is sin." — James 4:17.

—BAPTIST UNION REVIEW— FAMOUS LAST WORDS BY DR. LOO KOO MARKE PERFECTED BY TRIALS "The Diamond cannot be polished without friction, nor man perfected without trials." — Chinese Prover. And that's that.

Bargain sales cut United States farm surpluses 50 per cent. Russians expected to repairate number of Germans. smoke-filled or back room."

Mr. Hayes said all the gamblers, racketeers, thugs and politicians associated with them may be expected to be against Senator Kefauver.