

Education Week Observed By Melrose High

Invitations with the caption: Visit Your School, were sent to the parents by students in the seventh through twelfth grades. These invitations were made by the art and commercial departments. Stage decorated by Mrs. G. Sharp and her geometry class. Skit directed by Mrs. Reid and Mr. Nelson. Assembly was held Friday at 9:30 a. m. where students and visitors witnessed an American Education Week skit, entitled 'Responsibility, with Willie Jamerson acting as the narrator, Esker Harris as father, Mozella Davis as mother, and Marvin Tarpley as their son. (Marvin stopped studying his lessons long enough to tell his parents that it was their responsibility to visit our schools. They agreed and promised him they would visit his school). The theme this year was "Good Schools Are Your Responsibility." Miss Dorestine Thompson served as M. C. and gave the history of American Education Week. Ora Lee Bland conducted devotion with the choral group rendering The Lord's Prayer and singing Lift Every Voice and Sing. Remarks by our principal, Mr. F. M. Campbell. The Choral Group under the direction of Miss V. O. Flowers sang Friday night at Mount Olive CME Church. Several visitors and parents were seen throughout the school all day. Among some of the outstanding visitors were Mr. J. L. Buckner, retired principal of Hamilton School and Mrs. Cleo Surry McCoy, instructor from Bethune - Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Florida. Mrs. McCray is a LeMoyne College graduate and was a guest of Mrs. L. McKinney Friday.

We were proud to have visitors and parents see our beautiful building and to look in on the excellent teaching being done by our junior and senior high teachers. We welcome our patrons any time.

Five Children Die In Tenant Home During Fire

INDIANOLA, Miss.—(ANP)—Fire claimed the lives of five children in a tenant home here last week. The victims ranged in ages from two to five years old. Parents of the children were away at the time picking cotton. Workers in a nearby field rushed to the house, but were too late to save the children. Mr. and Mrs. Curry Jackson were the parents of two of the children. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sanders were the parents of the other three. Mrs. Sanders is the sister of Jackson.

Leroy White Killed In Motorcycle Accident

By WILLIE MAE POPE Leroy White, 13, son of Mrs. Earlie Mae White of 1456 1/2 Silver, and seventh-grade student at Hamilton School, was killed Saturday morning when a light motorcycle he was driving crashed into the rear of a parked truck. Police investigators said White was driving at an "excessive speed" and apparently lost control of the machine. A S. W. Qualls and Son ambulance took the boy to John Gaston Hospital where artificial respiration was given, but doctors gave up when they learned he was already dead of a broken neck, snapped at the base of the skull. Leroy was east bound en route back to Luraschi's Weona Food Store at 1517 Ethlyn after delivering a grocery order when the accident occurred. The police traffic report listed the motorcycle as being

Experts Agree That Negro Is Ready For Integration

BALTIMORE, MD.—The Negro is ready for integration now, a symposium of three experts agreed at Morgan State College Tuesday night. The trio discussed the controversial question at the first monthly "Town Meeting of the Campus" sponsored by the college's Philosophy Club. URBAN COMMUNITIES Dr. Charles, noted historian, advanced the idea that an "innate resiliency" which seems to be characteristic of the Negro race will make it possible for the Negro to adapt easily to integration. "I said that the move of Negro to urban communities, as indicated in the 1950 census, further indicates that the colored American is ready to make a change. "If we ever going to be ready for integration, now is the time, and I think the Negro realizes that," he said, discussing specifically integra-



MISS NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE — Miss Delphyne Webber, attractive 20-year-old senior psychology major at the North Carolina College at Durham, was named Miss North Carolina College of 1953 here recently.

Jackson-Memphis Annual CME Conference Closes

The Five-day conference of the Jackson-Memphis Annual Conference of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church at Mt. Olive Cathedral, closed here Sunday. In an opening session, the conference named officers. Dr. Chester A. Kirkendall, president of Lane College in Jackson, Tenn., was re-elected conference secretary, and A. W. Willis of Memphis was re-elected treasurer. Others elected or appointed included Rev. B. H. Crawford, statistician; Rev. DeWitt T. Alcorn, press reporter, and Rev. T. M. Davis, Rev. J. A. Johnson, and J. D. Hudson, religious publication executives. A report Rev. W. L. Love of the Memphis District reflected worth in both membership and finances for the local district. The following delegates were elected to attend the general Con-

Children Hit By Automobile

Elridge Cook, 8, son of Mrs. Dorothy Cook of 1670 Monsarrat and Chris Grimes, 11, son of Rev. and Mrs. Chas. H. Grimes of 111 W. Person were injured Thursday night when struck by a car driven by Curtis Scott, 20 of 116 Dove. Elridge Cook was reported in critical condition at John Gaston Hospital. Cook attended Florida Street School where he was in the third grade. He suffered a brain concussion and severe head and chest injuries. He was riding on the bicycle owned and driven by Chris Grimes. Chris suffered injuries to his left leg and side. Officers said the boys were east-bound on Ingle when struck by a car driven south on Kansas by Scott. The bicycle was thrown almost 75 feet, said Lt. R. C. McCoy and Patrolmen R. B. Humphrey, G. E. Hudson and J. L. Ellison. Scott was charged with reckless driving. He will be in Traffic Court tomorrow.

Police Beat

By JIMMY COOPER TO APPEAR IN TRAFFIC COURT Denver Miller, 22 of 810 Edith, arrested Saturday on Wilson Ave., while police were investigating an accident in which Leroy White, 13, of 1456 1/2 Silver was killed, will answer in traffic court on the charge of having defective brakes. SENTENCED ON BURGLARY COUNTS These persons pleaded guilty in Criminal Court to charges indicated and were sentenced as follows: Clifton Holt, 53, of 1645 Kansas, carrying a pistol, \$60 and 60 days. Isaac Lee Boyd, 66 of 1188 Tunica, fraudulent application for a driver license, \$50 and 10 days. Rufus Beaton, 23, of Bartlett, Tenn., larceny, six months. SEEK PENAL FARM ESCAPE Police are looking for Willie B. Sanders, 26, of Bartlett, who was serving 10 months on a charge of using an auto without owner's consent, leaped into a penal farm truck and escaped from a penal farm (Continued On Page Eight)

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN VOWS TO FIGHT SEGREGATION

Work Started On Addition To Porter School

Construction began here Monday on three-story, 35-room addition to Porter School. The contract to erect the addition was awarded Southern Builders Inc., by the City Board of Education Friday. The Porter School project should be completed in time for the 1954 fall term. The following new teachers were added to the Memphis school system: Miss Lorené Anderson, Locke School and Arthur M. Woodson, Manassas. All board actions followed the recommendations of Ernest C. Ball, superintendent of Memphis City Schools. The Porter School addition will be of concrete, veneered with brick and stone. It will rise in front of the old school on Lauderdale at Georgia. Twenty-five of the new rooms will be classrooms. Porter is for children of the first through sixth grades.

Earl Harrison Found Guilty Of Assault

Earl Harrison, 32, of Chicago, Ill., charged with wounding Mrs. Mable Montgomery, 47, of 743 Porter St., a maid in the First National Bank Building, was found guilty of assault with intent to commit murder in the second degree, with punishment set at not more than five years in the penitentiary, by a jury in Judge Sellers' court. Asst. Atty. Gen. James C. Younger prosecuted Harrison. He offered proof that Mrs. Montgomery was at work when Harrison, a stranger entered the building, a scuffle ensued and the maid was wounded in the right arm with a .32 automatic pistol. It happened at 1:15 a. m. Aug. 19. Harrison's defense was that he "thought the bank was a hotel," where, he claimed, he had been "rolled" of \$84. Public Defender Hugh Stanton, who represented Harrison made no motion for a new trial and Harrison was sentenced immediately.

Police Still Looking For Attacker Of High School Girl

By JIMMY COOPER Police Saturday were still looking for the rapist or rapists of a 20 year old High School student. Five boys have been picked up by police and questioned concerning the alleged raping. The young lady, whose identity is being withheld to shield her and her family from needless gossips is reported to have been raped by a group of High School boys, Thursday night. According to the sister of the young lady, she was returning home from work Thursday night about 11:30 p. m., and had got off a cross-town bus at Firestone and Bellevue Blvd. when she was attacked by the High School boys. She was later found in a yard on Argyle street by a neighbor and his sister and carried home. The sister of the victim told a Memphis World reporter that the young lady had been sick for the

Tennessee Education Congress Executive Committee Meets

By MABEL B. CROOKS "National and International Trends and Their Effect on Education" was selected for the theme of the TEC spring professional meeting by the Executive Committee of the Tennessee Education Congress. The one-day session held at Tennessee State University this week, presided over by Chairman C. C. Bond of Lexington, was attended by members from all over the state. Members of the membership committee were named for appointment by President Joseph H. Stevens of Murfreesboro, and plans discussed for a statewide membership drive.

Hale Murder Trial Gets Underway Here

The trial of Joe Hale, 41, charged with the shotgun murder of Reba H. Starnes, a Millington service station operator, began yesterday morning. Attorney General John Heiskell, assisted by Ed P. A. Smith in the prosecution, said Saturday the jury will be qualified, to return a verdict if Hale's guilt is proved. Hale has been in jail without bond being set since his arrest last May, is being represented by Hugh Stanton, public defender. The case is being heard by Judge Sam Campbell in Division 11 of Criminal Court. Hale is charged with the murder of Starnes the night of April 30th as Starnes stood by his pumps. Hale told deputies that he cursed and struck him with a flashlight when Hale sought to borrow \$5. Hale said he returned with the shotgun and lay in wait in high grass across the road from the filling station, firing when Starnes came into the light of the pumps.

Manassas Homecoming

By NANETTE BRADSHAW AND JIMMY COOPER The Alumni Club, faculty and student body of Manassas High School will celebrate Homecoming Wednesday, November 18. Activities of the day will begin with an assembly program which will be held in the Manassas School Auditorium at 11 a. m. Appearing on the timely program gotten up by Mr. J. D. Williams, president and Mrs. W. A. McWilliams, will be the Reverend Samuel Herring, Mrs. O. J. Hodges, Mr. J. A. Hayes, the former principal who will be presented by Mr. H. B. Hobson, present principal; Mrs. Hattie Saunders, Miss McWilliams, Mrs. Helen Sawyer, Mr. J. D. Williams, Mrs. Bobbie Jones, Miss Kathryn Perry and Attorney B. L. Hooks who will give the address of the day. Following the program, a luncheon is scheduled for the alumni in the Home Economics Department with Miss Kathryn Perry as chief hostess. After the luncheon alumni members will tour the school. PARADE A parade is scheduled at 7 p. m. with the gold and blue colors of the Manassas Band conducted by Mr. Andres Goodrich along with 25 colorful cars in a motorcade. Parade activities will begin at Park and Marshall. At 7:15 the band (Continued On Page 2)

Trying To Avoid Head-On Collision Causes Injuries

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New Appointments Made By Bishop J. A. Hamlett

New appointments made by Bishop J. A. Hamlett, of Kansas City, at close of 5 day session Jackson-Memphis Annual Conference at the city meeting were as follows: Rev. P. E. Brooks, former pastor of Mt. Olivet Cathedral, was assigned to St. James CME "Tyler, Texas, replacing him is" H. C. Burton of Chicago. Other Memphis appointments were as follows: J. E. Robinson, Presiding Elder Mt. Olive Cathedral, H. C. Burton; Mt. Pisgah, F. M. Dickey; Martin Memorial, L. A. Story; Greenwood station, C. D. McKel-



AT THE UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FORUM, "The Changing Pattern," Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University (standing) predicted that only the top-ranking private Negro colleges would survive as interracial institutions for all qualified students, should the United States Supreme Court outlaw segregation in education. Other participants in the Forum session held Thursday, November 5, at the Cosmopolitan Club here are (left to right) W. J. Trent, Jr., UNCF executive director; Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton, former president of Wellesley College and wartime head of the WAVES; and Ambrose Caliver, assistant to the United States Commissioner of Education. The fifth in an annual series, the Forum was sponsored jointly by the New York City clubs of 11 leading Eastern women's colleges, the American Association of University Women (New York City branch) and the United Negro College Fund.

Hole In Road Blamed For 3-Way Mishap

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Nixon Confident Of Korean Cooperation With America

By WILLIAM THEIS SEOUL—(INS)—Vice-President Nixon is leaving Korea with confidence that President Syngman Rhee will cooperate in America's effort to negotiate a Korean peace and "greatly encouraged" that such a goal is now reasonably attainable. He regards the Korean truce talks as the world's test of Red intentions. Nixon's confidence that Rhee will stand fast can be reported only as reliable speculation supported by the vice-president's public statements of the past three days in this land of uneasy truce. The goodwill envoy declined to

Urges U. S. To Work Through United Nations

By ALICE A. DUNNIGAN WASHINGTON—(ANP)—The National Council of Negro Women, at its first Biennial convention meeting in Washington last week, went on record as vigorously supporting efforts to eliminate every vestige of legal segregation as well as those forms existing because of custom or other reasons, and pledged to institute throughout its membership active educational programs and workshops aimed at successful achievement of full integration in all areas. The Council also urged the United States to exercise its strongest endeavors in the United Nations and through direct negotiations to convince the Union of South Africa that it should abandon Apartheid and adopt policies consistent with principles of the United Nations and with the democratic aims asserted by the free world. The approximate 400 delegates from all sections of the country adopted resolutions expressing their opposition to the McCarran Act and the passage of the Bricker Amendment. They reaffirmed their faith in the United Nations and urged the ratification by the U. S. Government of the Genocide Convention. JUVENILE DELINQUENCY The delegation commended the Hendrickson-Kelavauer Senate subcommittee for investigating juvenile delinquency and urged the subcommittee to use facts about this problem in a manner that will serve the best interests of all children. The National organization urged its affiliates in every locality to "accelerate efforts to open the present housing supply to racial minorities," and to "actively cooperate with those agencies seeking to expand and provide better housing in their local communities." FOSTER HOMES "The women pledged their cooperation with existing agencies in the development of adequate foster home care and adoptive placements for Negro children. They further renewed their pledge for more dynamic and concerted action on the national and local level. (Continued On Page Eight)

COMMUTER TRAIN WRECK HURTS 33



AT LEAST 33 PERSONS were reported injured when two cars of a Pennsylvania Railroad commuter train were derailed (top) on a bridge spanning the Schuylkill River in West Philadelphia. At bottom, rescue workers remove an injured woman from the wreckage. The train was traveling "15 miles an hour" when the first car left the rails and smashed into a girder. The second car was derailed. (International)

AROUND THE TOWN

By LAVERNE WILLIAMS
A pre-Sadie Hawkins day dance was given Wednesday night in the New Common room at LeMoyn College. The dance was sponsored by the Pan Hellenic Council. The dance started at 7:30 and lasted until 12:00 when all sleepy people had to call it quits and go home. Many attended the dance and a lot of beautiful costumes were worn by the students. All who attended the dance enjoyed themselves.

Armistice day dance was given at the Hippodrome Wednesday night. The dance was sponsored by the American Legion. Music was furnished by one of the city's leading bands. The dance started at 9:00 and lasted until 1:00.

Boy Is Burned By Lye, Report Is Critical
R. B. Haynes, 18-month-old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes of Marks, Miss., was in critical condition Friday night at John Gaston Hospital, results from lye burns on his mouth, face and throat. Haynes was taken to the hospital at 8:00 p. m. Thursday night from his home, where he had suffered the burns.

SWALLOWED WRONG LIQUID
Two children were taken to John Gaston Hospital Thursday after swallowing a bleaching compound at their homes. A third, Edgar Hunt Jr., 3, of 1649 Latham, was admitted after drinking an undetermined amount of gasoline. Those drinking bleach were Shirley Ann Wilson, 2, of 397, Winchester, and 14 months old Cleo Agnew of 487 Elgin. Attendants said all three were doing well.

HOSPITAL CEREMONIES POSTPONED
A ground-breaking ceremony for the new Negro Hospital and Nurses Home on Dunlap has been postponed until Nov. 22. Mayor Frank P. Taylor said Thursday.

BODY FOUND ON R R TRACKS
The body of Robert Lee, 28, of Millington, and employe of former Mayor Albert Branford of Millington was found by the railroad tracks 500 feet north of the Millington depot.

Accorded to Lt. J. V. Jowers and Lt. J. L. Carlisle, Lee was killed when struck by a train Friday.

Feted With Supper
Mrs. Gary, of 2900 Corry Street, giving a Chattering Supper, at her residence, Friday night, November 20, in the behalf of the Young People of Bloomfield Baptist Church. Adv.

WISHING WELL
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
A 6x6 grid of numbers for a puzzle game.
4 5 3 5 2 7 4 6 3 0 5 2 5 7
8 6 2 6 4 3 8 5 2 8 7 4 8 1
1 0 9 4 0 3 8 5 2 8 7 4 8 1
7 6 4 3 5 8 2 7 6 4 8 3 5 9
3 8 5 2 7 6 4 8 5 7 6 8 4 4
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6 2 5 7 3 6 4 2 5 7 3 8
7 8 4 6 2 5 7 3 6 2 5 4 7
8 9 1 0 9 4 0 3 8 5 2 8 7 4 8 1

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

SCHOOL NEWS

Washington Hi School

TOP TEENAGER
The Top Teenager for today is Doris Buchanan, Doris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buchanan and lives at 629 Williams Ave. Doris attends St. Matthews Church where she is the announcer for the radio broadcast. She is classified as a sophomore at B. T. W. High. She took second place in the green and gold drive. Socially, she is a member of the Deborets Social Club. She is known by her friends as Lefty. Her hobby is typing. Congratulations Doris Buchanan for being our Top Teenager for today.

HOME COMING DANCE
A homecoming dance was given in honor of the homecoming game and the homecoming queen. The dance was given in the school gym. A nice time was had by all who attended. The crowd was of a great capacity but through the splendid vision of my eyes, I saw the following faces: Couples - Sylvia Hopson and Roosevelt Jamison, Virgil Williams and Charles Cox, Mildred Newell and Leonard Lashley, Elizabeth Owens and Sam Lacey, Virginia Abraham and Marion White, Joyce Turner and Charles Leggett, Beverly Coleman and Arthur Blackman, Joyce Brown and Lloyd Wedington, Betty Neal and Jimmie Bishop. Others were Cleo Rome, Clestine Ransom, Herbert Coleman, Dorothy Jones, Joseph Jackson, Valeria Rome, Gwendolyn Thomas, Tommie Dalley, Albert Saunders, George Lane, Willie Ammons, Melvia Perkins, Elaine Moore, Joan Williams, Elnora Bradford, Eugene Webster, Fred Prewitt. Also James Deadmond, Tony Pardee, Nellie Peoples, Thelma Alexander, Thelma Martin, Vastola Hall, Delores Staves, Melvama Hall, Mary Cole, Helen Richmond, Dorothy Kirk, Beverly Finnie, Joseph Drum Beating, Thomas, Eugene Harvey, Verna Franklin, Bertha McDowell, Benny Wade. Kelly Leater, William Flemings, Ervin Jones, James Robertson, Mary Jordan, Doris Adair, Robert Wilson, Mary Taylor, Betty Brandon, Betty Coy, Shirley Lott, Mary Gates, Earline Mathews, Merdis Sims, Ruth Wiggins, Doris Carson, Lonnie Hubbard, Anthony Kato.

GOING AWAY ENTERTAINMENT
A going away entertainment was given at the home of the Speights in honor of Selma McCollins. Selma will leave Monday night for the armed forces. Those present at the entertainment were: Ernest Owens, Ornell, McCollins, Gloria Speight, James Allen, Roxie Peguees, Lois Walker, Rochell Oliver, Bernice Bryant, Walter Askew, Dorothy Samuels, Shelly Speight, Jefferson Samuels and Yours Truly.

12-2A CLASS APPRECIATION
The members of the 12-2 class showed great appreciation to their dear teacher, Miss L. Moore by dedicating our news for this week to her. She is the background for all the wonderful things that 12-2A does. She is loved by every member of the class, and to you Miss Moore we, the 12-2 class love you, Nellie Peoples.

GRAPEVINE GOSSIP
Joe Anne Franklin, who have you got eyes for? Effie M. Carrington, what are you doing to Herbert Clark? Bettie Jean Brodnax, why do you think and talk about Johnny Billins, so much? It must be love. Caselina Coleman has Thurman Broadnax singing "My Heart Cries for You." Jearline Petty is it true that Nathaniel R. has eyes for you? Florida Smith why is it that you wear those earrings? Is it that you want to be Gypsy? Geneva Webb, are you going to stop going out with Matthew and write Richard? Geneva James, I saw you on the campus singing I am blue and lone some? When are you going to get a boyfriend? Juanita Brown what happen to you and Willie. Is it that he has another girl friend? hui! Mary Frances is it true about you and Ernest. I hear that Deores is trying to take over. Lessie Davis, why is it you walk on your toes when you see a boy?

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Manassas will observe homecoming day November 18 for more than twenty-five years they have observed this day. More than two hundred alumni expected to visit our school. So Joe and Mary you had better be on your P's and Q's.

GRAPEVINE GOSSIP (continued)
Sally Williams, someone told me a certain felix in 12-A was going to make a comeback. Dorothy McKissic they tell me you are really in love by the way who were you waiting on in front of Easy-Way Food Stores? Adolph Bolton is now cooling with Amy Drake. What's happening Bernia Williams? Raymond Robinson, is it true that you are going to enter the field of journalism? It seems that Eugenia Crenshaw and Johnny Tabor are making a hit. I hear that Barbara Taylor has eyes for one of our football players, Alfred Ross.

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HAMILTON HIGH NEWS

HAMILTON WINS A FOOTBALL GAME
In a football game against the Wonder High, in West Memphis, Ark., the Hamilton Wildcats trounced the Wonder High football team 35 to 6. T. William, Patton, Robinson, Chandler, Vann and Robinson made the touchdowns for the Hamilton Wildcats. A long sweeping run figured in the touchdown for the home team.

TEEN TOWN JIVE
Charles A. you better watch Palmer L. because a certain chick in 11-2A says he's very handsome. Anne Yates I saw you Friday night with Sylvester Wolfe. What is P. Harris going to say? Dora Dean why don't you leave Lewis Walker alone. To Ann has the best go (now that "at get it" huh? I see Howard Griffin and Alice W. are getting along just fine.

PORT OF LONELY HEARTS
Lesse Robertson, Alfred Greene Martha Newson, Willie Mae Shannon, Maxine Parker, Dora Hammond, Barbara Anderson, Pauline Gaston, Lurline Bell. The class officers of 12-2A elected as follows: President, Arthur Morton; vice president, Gleopsis Turner; secretary, Alma Morris; treasurer, Nettie Reaves; chaplain, Willie Dean; reporter, Mary Jacobs.

Larger To Direct Foreign Research At Harvard University
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - William L. Langer, an authority on recent diplomatic history, will direct Harvard University's major teaching and research activities in foreign affairs.

Where To Buy Your Memphis World
IN SOUTH MEMPHIS
IN ORANGE MOUND DISTRICT
IN BINGHAMPTON DISTRICT
IN NORTH MEMPHIS DISTRICT
IN KLONDYKE DISTRICT
DOWN TOWN DISTRICT

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St. Augustine Confirms Class Of Eighty-Three Parishioners

On Saturday evening, November 14, at 7:30 his excellency, Bishop William L. Adrian, D. D., Bishop of Nashville confirmed a class of eighty-eight parishioners of St. Augustine Church on Walker Avenue. Those receiving the sacrament of confirmation from the hands of the bishop are nineteen boys and twenty-six girls attending St. Augustine School, while eleven men and thirty-two women compose the adult converts of the parish. The last time the Most Reverend Bishop confirmed a class was on December 15th of 1951. The class was prepared for the reception of this sacrament by Sister Mary Norberta, BVM the principal of the school and Father Capistran Haas, OFM, the pastor. In the company of many of the priests of the City, St. Augustine celebrated this occasion with a full church despite of an otherwise busy Saturday night.

Plastic Valve Substituted In Heart Operation
PORTLAND, Ore. - (INS) - A Portland Hospital disclosed yesterday a heart operation in which a plastic valve was substituted for a leaking mitral valve. The doctors who performed the operation asked that their names be withheld. They said it is the first time known in medical circles where artificial material has been used for a valve in the heart.

Police Say Man Last Seen In Yalobusha River
GRENADA, Miss. - Chief of Police E. M. Crumby, told the Memphis World Saturday the last time Sammy Lee Bland, 20, formerly of Memphis was seen he was in the Yalobusha River. Bland, allegedly under the influence of liquor, is reported to have used abusive language and struck police officer Sam Ferguson, who tried to arrest him last Tuesday night. Bland is alleged to have been chased to the Yalobusha River when he was last seen. It is believed that Bland crossed the river to the other side. According to deputy sheriff, S. L. Davis and Chief Crumby, the river was dragged in an effort to see if Bland had drowned. Bland, a native of Grenada, had worked in Memphis for several months and recently returned home to visit relatives, he has an aunt residing in Memphis. Chief Crumby, was formerly a police inspector with the Memphis Police Department.

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will play the National Anthem which will bring activities down to the point where the Tigers will kick off to Howard High School of Chattanooga.

Nixon Confident (Continued From Page One)
attain the end we want. "It is important that all of us not lose faith in the ability of our negotiators to accomplish that result. If the conference fails it will be only because the Communists do not want peace in Korea or anywhere else. "If it breaks out here it's going to break out everywhere. Let's face it." Nixon has had several long talks with both Rhee and Dean since he arrived in Korea for what may prove to be the most important stop of his 33,000 mile global tour as President Eisenhower's personal emissary.

Teachers To Meet
Shelby County's Negro Teachers will meet today at 2:00 p. m. at Geter High for instructions preparatory to reopening of their schools Monday morning, Nov. 23. County Supt. George Barnes announced the meeting.

Education a Welfare.
First half year aircraft sales up to \$42 billion.
A former Soviet spy says Russia had 20 rings in U.S.



BAPTISTS CONVERSE WITH DR. GARRISON - shown conversing with Dr. Searcy S. Garrison, president, Georgia Baptist Convention, white, Tuesday at Ebenezer Baptist Church during the annual session of General Missionary Baptist convention of Georgia where he pleaded for unification among Negro Baptists are reading from left to right: Rev. Tachereau Arnold, public relations director; Mrs. Maxine Moon, Savannah; Dr. Garrison and Dr. L. A. Pinkston, 16-year president and first vice president of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc.

Waffle City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY
ALFAR GUILD OF EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH GIVES ANNUAL BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The "Alter Guild" of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church gave their sixth annual Bridge Tournament from 8 to 11 p. m. at the Vance Avenue Branch YWCA. Mrs. Phil Booth was again chairman of the affair. Assisting her was their most gracious president, Mrs. Emmitt Simon Sr. and other members of the Alter Guild who are Miss Isabel Greenlee, vice chairman; Mrs. Helen Shelby, Miss Geraldine Diamond, Mrs. Phyllis Wright, Mrs. Jack Roberts, Mrs. Bernice Barber, Mrs. Melvin Conley, Mrs. Loraine Brister, Mrs. Lucille Oates, Mrs. Ethel Hooks, Mrs. St. Julian Sippkins, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen and Mrs. Margaret Bush, co-chairman of the tournament.

Upon arriving guests immediately walked to the stage where more than thirty attractive, many expensive ones, donated by different firms were placed on a pretty lace cloth. Among those playing were Miss Mary Cotton, Miss Ida Walker, Miss Cora Palmer, Miss Fy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Kateo, Miss Marilyn Watkins, Miss Emogene Watkins, Mr. Harold Johns, Mr. Bernice Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Young, Mrs. Alex Dumas, Mr. Emmitt Simon and Mr. Cecil Booker.

Mr. Paul Collins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson, Mrs. Viola Haysbert, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, Mrs. Addie Jones, Mrs. Harry Cash, Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. L. R. Taylor, Mrs. Louise Ward, Mrs. Mattie Taylor, Mrs. Jennie Turley, Mrs. Lillie Flagg, Mrs. W. T. (Dot) McDaniel, Mrs. Evelyn Shaw, Mr. W. M. Gordon, Miss Juanita Brewster, Miss Gwendolyn Rucker, Mrs. A. B. Bland, Mr. A. B. Bland, Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Mrs. Claiborne Davis, Mrs. Charlestone Miles, Mrs. Ardelle Williams, Mrs. Bernadine Holmes, Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Sr., Mrs. B. G. Olive, Jr., Mrs. I. A. Bodden, Mrs. B. L. Hooks and Mrs. John Arnold.

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Baked to a brownish gold, the sizzling cheese topping on this honey casserole dish compliments a savory blend of tantalizing flavors. The Spry recipe for this scrumptious combination of ingredients was developed in the Lever Test Kitchens to help homemakers use up post-holiday turkey or chicken. It's so downright flavorful, however, the family will want it often, any season of the year!

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2 1/2 cups uncooked broad noodles, broken in pieces
4 tablespoons Homogenized Spry
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon celery salt

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1 cup grated American cheese
2 cups cooked turkey (or chicken) cut in pieces
3 tablespoons pimiento, chopped
3 tablespoons parsley, chopped
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Cook noodles until tender as directed on package. . . Melt Spry in saucepan, add flour and seasonings, and blend. . . Stir in milk gradually; cook and stir over low heat until thickened. . . Add 1 cup cheese and stir until cheese is melted. . . Add cooked noodles, turkey, pimiento, parsley, and onion and mix well. . . Pour into 2-qt. Sprycroated casserole. . . Sprinkle 1/2 cup cheese over top. . . Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 55 minutes, or until bubbly and browned. . . Makes 5-6 servings.

Dorothy Maynor in Concert At Tennessee State University
By C. L. SMITH

NASHVILLE —Dorothy Maynor, the distinguished lyric soprano, who completely captivated European audiences, will be heard in concert at Tennessee State University, November 24, launching the featured-studded Homecoming program.

Introduced to European audiences for the first time in 1950, Miss Maynor was heard in Italy, France, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland in a series of recitals.

Miss Maynor's European debut was made in Rome, and a week later, the celebrated soprano made her second concert appearance there, this time with orchestra, singing Mahler's 2nd Symphony with Leonard Bernstein conducting. In Rome, the critics said: "She is in touch with the divine!"

In Holland, Miss Maynor was heard in Maastricht, Amsterdam and the Hague. She also was heard as guest soloist with Erich Leinsdorf conducting the orchestra over Holland's Radio Hilversum.

In Holland, they said: "You forget what she is singing so transfixed are you by the beautiful tones, the temperament and the dramatic clashes of expression and interpretation."

The soprano sang a series of concertos in Stockholm and in Oslo. Her last European appearance was her debut concert in Paris. In Paris, the critics said: "The audience, at first astonished, then captivated, next conquered, finally bowed before such perfection."

Repeatedly, the leading critics in America have written "That curious but unmistakable hush, which only the greatest artists can evoke, steals over her listeners whenever she sings." Now she has extended her spellbound audience across the Atlantic Ocean.

There are still a few more days before the deadline for accepting applications from agricultural lenders, farmers or any other interested individuals who might know of a farm family who has shown outstanding progress during the year. The application should be mailed to Mr. E. R. Brantley, Chairman, Farmers Honor Day, Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.

Club News
THE AU PAIT-S-S CLUB is giving a pre-Thanksgiving Ball Friday, Nov. 20 at the Foote Homes Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Fannie Taylor, president, Miss Jacqueline Johnson, secretary, Mrs. Mildred Burns, reporter.

THE SHAMROCK SOCIALITES CLUB met Nov. 8 at the home of Mrs. Priscilla Burke, 1431 Davis St. Mrs. Bernestine Steward, presiding. Plans were completed for a whiz party.

The hostess served a delicious menu, assisted in serving the club was Mrs. Helen Watson Burns.

Those present were Mrs. Elvora Harris, Mrs. Earline Thompson, Mrs. Teresa Watson with her cute granddaughter, little Brenda Faye Burns, and Mrs. Magnolia O'Neal, Mrs. Priscilla Burke, reporter.

physical education. Bringing greetings from various areas will be: Mr. W. E. Turner, Coordinator, Higher Education for Negroes; C. F. Gayles, Athletic Director and Coach, Langston University; J. M. Smith, president of Memphis State College; Dr. H. D. West, president, Meharry Medical College; C. E. Brehm, president of the University of Tennessee; and Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk University.

President Eisenhower declared his Administration aimed "to create a balanced but advancing economy and prosperity in this country" not subject to regimentation or influence by pressure groups.

J. M. McCord, Commissioner of Conservation for the State of Tennessee, will deliver the main address of the dedicatory ceremony. Supplementary dedicatory messages will be presented by Dr. Quill E. Cope, Commissioner of Education; Dr. W. S. Davis and Dr. A. V. Boswell, president and vice president of Tennessee State University, respectively; and Mr. Henry Arthur Kean, Director of Athletics and Head, department of health and

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RECEPTION BRINGS BACK "OLD TIMES"
In for a get-together at the well planned reception where an ice cream, bringing out their sorority colors, was served were the above members, Mrs. Eldora Amos, Mrs. Rosa Ford, bassilus of the graduate chapter; Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Mrs. Maezie Ratcliffe, Mrs. Ritta Porter, Miss Ophelia Watson, Miss Carrie Watson, Miss Odessa Myers, Mrs. Jeannette Carr, Mrs. Earline Jones, Mrs. Marydale Reed, Miss Helen Heard, Miss Charleye Heard, Mrs. Katherine Jones, Mrs. Anette Brown Edwards, Miss Cynthia Curvin, Miss Grace Curran, Mrs. Cora Leatherwood and Mrs. Charlestone H. Brandon, Mrs. Eleanor Olesby and Miss Alene Sykes.

Members of the Patroness Board present were Mrs. Bertha Harris and Mrs. J. Halley.

MRS. E. FRANK WHITE HOSTESS TO DENTAL AUXILIARY
The gracious Mrs. E. Frank White who always proves to be every bit of a dental hostess, asked members of the Dental Auxiliary to her lovely Dunlap Street home last Tuesday night for their regular November meeting. Mrs. White served a full course dinner after the business session presided over by Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite, president of the organization. Plans were worked on for the group's fall project to be announced later.

Other dental ladies present were Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. A. K. Smith, Mrs. R. Q. Venson, Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mrs. George West, Mrs. Mildred Warr Stockton and Mrs. Cooper Taylor.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE GILCHRIST SR. and their daughter, Miss Alice Gilchrist will arrive home today from Chicago where they saw the Chicago Cardinals and the Rams play in the "Windy City."
The Gilchrist's son, George Jr., a star in football since his high school and college days, is with the Cardinals. The Gilchrist's are thrilled to know that they will see two other Memphis boys on the professional football teams.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johns had as their guests the first of last week Mr. and Mrs. (Hots) Weathers (he a St. Louis prominent businessman and a member of the prominent Weathers family) who were enroute to New Orleans where they visit Mrs. Weathers' mother every fall.

Mildred Newell, Ruth Wiggins, Beverly Finnie, Mary Ann Thomas, Laverna Williams, Sam Lacey, Elizabeth Ann Owens and many others.

The members of the La Modernier Social club met at the home of Miss Barbara Jean Anderson. They exchanged names for their Christmas activities. Members present were Jackie Joy, Stella Wright, Tressie Robinson, Thelma Thompson, Barbara Boggs, and others. Also present was the sweetheart Johnnie London.

Dr. Romm Is Initial Research Speaker At S. U.

Periodically during the school year, the agricultural faculty and students look forward with great enthusiasm to sharing the findings and experiences of an individual who has dignified himself in research.

Dr. Harry Joseph Romm, Associate Professor, Biology, Southern University, who completed a study on "The Development and Structure of the Vegetative and Reproductive Organs of Kudzu," which was published recently by the Iowa State College Journal of Science, was the initial research speaker this year.

Dr. Romm stated that, "This study of Kudzu was undertaken to furnish a basis for studies in the breeding, cultivation and utilization of Kudzu." The plant was introduced into the United States from the Orient in 1876, when it was exhibited at the Philadelphia Centennial. The Kudzu bean is a vigorous, woody perennial vine, native to Japan and China.

A native of Galveston, Texas, Dr. Romm received the BS, MS and Ph.D. Degrees from Iowa State College. He has been at Southern since June, 1950. During his more than three years at Southern University, Dr. Romm among his other accomplishments compiled, in collaboration with Dr. George Brooks and Dr. J. Warren Lee, a laboratory guide for Plant Biology. The manual is a standard source of material used by the University.

The Southern University Division of Agriculture will feature Charlie Curtis, Mechanical Specialist, Louisiana State Department of Education as its second speaker, November 17 at 7 p. m.

1954 March of Dimes Poster Girl

Cynthia Musgrove, age three, Pompano Beach, Fla., was stricken by Polio in April 1952 and was admitted to Variety Children's Hospital, Miami, Fla., April 30, 1952. The history of her illness notes that her reflexes were "only faintly present—no cry or other sound, but tears in her eyes."

Cynthia suffered complete paralysis and required the use of a respirator (iron lung). She lived in the iron lung for several months. Then, as she responded to treatment, she was weaned from it.

When Cynthia was discharged from the hospital, April 13, 1953, she had progressed to the extent of being able to walk with assistance, using two long leg braces and corset for support. The poster girl now is able to walk short distances without the assistance of another person. Her muscle power is gradually returning. The mother has been trained to give her daughter exercises and the child returns to Miami monthly for examination. Weekly check-ups and treatment are given at the Fort Lauderdale, Florida hospital.

Cost for the care of the poster girl now exceeds \$5,100. She will continue to receive treatments and mechanical appliances until she reaches maximum possible recovery. Her family is made up of five children ranging in age from sixteen months to fifteen years. Her step father is the employee of a local company at Fort Lauderdale and her mother remains at home to care for the baby and to give Cynthia her exercises.

The 1954 March of Dimes will open January 2nd will run through the month. A minimum of \$75,000,000 is needed to support research, patient care, professional education and to carry on the polio prevention program of gamma globulin and vaccine validity trials.

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HERE'S a timely fashion tip for the budgetwise from the Tintex Home Economics Bureau. At little cost, you can easily create your own vivid-colored wardrobe of scarves from white or pastel left-over material—or from some inexpensive yard goods bought for the purpose. Just cut the fabric into standard 18-inch or 21-inch squares, handroll the edges and you'll have finished scarves that need but quick trips to the tint-bath to give you an assortment in gay, smart colors.

Health and Beauty

By Dr. SOPHIA BRUNSON

SUPERSENSITIVENESS "My cousin Sue is coming to visit me this week. I dread having her around. She is so super-sensitive that I am on pins all the time for fear of offending her."

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By FRANCES DELL

The structure of your garden soil particles must be adequate if you are to grow healthy, good looking plants. Structure means the arrangement of the soil particles in such a way as to permit proper holding of water and enough space for air.

Modern Pumpkin Pie—Load Of Goodness

Like Hans Christian Anderson's "ugly duckling," the original pumpkin pie would have a hard time recognizing itself today. The rich, fragrant, pumpkin pie, as it comes from the baker's oven, is a far cry from the simply ground pumpkin meal, sweetened with honey or maple sugar, which graced the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving table.

ELEANOR

(Write Eleanor in Care of Scott Newspaper Syndicate, 210 Auburn Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.)

Being loved and accepted is the central goal of human effort. It satisfies the deepest urge in human nature—the desire to be important. Psychologist Albert Ellis finds that young women in love "feel more beautiful" especially if a person's feeling of supreme recognition. Tennyson said, in effect all that life holds of joy is loving and being loved. Even loving and being loved by a dog is a profound aid to our lives.

Dear Eleanor, My mother has ten children, eight of whom seldom comes around her and seldom contribute to her support. In turn, she worries over the situation, and believes, that some one has done something to her children to cause them to disrespect her to that extent.

Dear Eleanor, I have been very unsuccessful, not only with my love life but with my job also! I feel that if I can get a new start elsewhere, I would be successful. What do you think about the WAC? I have often heard soldiers say that no nice young lady would join the Army. Am I right in believing that statement?

Dear Eleanor, I'm a young woman 24, with a child of 3. Back in '48 I met a boy for whom I cared just a little. My baby's daddy came along. I liked him best so I quit the other fellow and started going with my baby's daddy. After the birth of the baby we quit.

Dear Eleanor, I decided to ask you to help me to solve my problem, which is as follows: I am 17 and I'm going with a man who is 28, has been married, and has two children. He comes to see me twice a week, unknown to my parents. I love him and he says that he loves me; he gives me anything I want. Should I keep on dating him? Please give me some advice.

Dear Eleanor, I am a young woman of 24, who is very disgusted, discouraged and lonely. Sometimes, I feel like giving up life. Perhaps you can help to see life from a more hopeful angle. I was married, now I'm separated, have been for four years, and I have a small daughter with no support from her father. I'm a Christian-like person, don't drink, dance or smoke. I try to live right. I'm a Methodist by faith, don't go any place, but to work to church and back home.

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Bank Head Hits Financiers As To Conservative

NEW YORK (ANP)—A nationally known banking and business executive last week took pot shots at Negro banks and insurance companies for what he termed their conservatism, in a speech at the monthly meeting of the Roundtable, a YMCA discussion project.

He is William R. Hudgins, president of the Carver Federal Savings and Loan Association of New York and vice president of the American Savings and Loan League.

Hudgins scored the agencies for their conservatism in "causing the millions of dollars" of annual deposits to be channeled largely into government bonds and stock of industrial companies and public utilities which have never given Negroes an even break.

"I do not know what sell or persuasion will be required to alter this circumstance," he admitted, "but I do know that so long as it endures, just so long will the Negro's economic development be retarded."

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Delta Mu Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority has chosen December 13, as the date for the fourth annual "Pre-Noel Soiree" here in New York.

Now, Shakespeare's lyrical tragedy of star-crossed lovers "Romeo and Juliet" appears on the RCA Victor Red Seal list, this time recreated by the celebrated Old Vic Company of London.

The alternating tenderness and passion of young love, so eloquently expressed in Shakespeare's glowing lines, is brought vividly to life by an all star cast, headed by Clair Bloom as Juliet. Her performance further enhances the reputation she earned in Charles Chaplin's recent film, "Limelight."

This presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" offers not only a profitable comparison of the early romantic tragedy with the mature and trenchant "Macbeth," but a permanent record of great artists, bringing to life again some of the most famous love passages in all literature.

Man, dig that crazy sax. Buddy Lucas pops up on the RCA Victor label for the second time with more of his terrific sax tooting. Titles of the tunes are "Let's Get The Party" and "I Know What I'm Doing."

MAINE SARDINE RABBIT 2 cans Maine sardines (3 1-4 oz size) 4 slices toast 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 tablespoons flour 1-2 teaspoon dry mustard 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper 1 cup milk 1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese 1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Melt butter in saucepan. Remove from heat, add flour, mustard and salt. Blend. Gradually stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Add cheese and Worcestershire sauce and stir until cheese melts. Heat sardines in skillet and arrange on toast. Cover with cheese sauce. Serves 4.

NAACP Told To Continue Fight For Integration

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.—(ANP)—North Carolina members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and all interested Negroes were advised to put more pressure on public officials for all the rights and privileges for Negroes which all other Americans enjoy during the three-day session of the North Carolina State NAACP Conference of Branches.

Henry Lee Moon, director of public relations for the NAACP, declared that Negroes must act to get greater representatives on school boards.

"I will not hazard a guess as to what decision the court will hand down but we will say that whatever the ruling may be, it will have to be implemented at the local level.

The state president, Kelly Alexander, of Charlotte, N. C., opened the convention October 23 with an address. He told of the work of the state organization and asked for greater support of the program.

Adenauer hopes that France will back European army. Saving banks interest rates are seen moving higher.

When marshmallows are melted, pour over slightly beaten egg yolks, to which salt has been added. Return to double boiler and cook slowly, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Remove from heat. Fold in beaten egg whites. Cool. Serve on chocolate fondue.

Place the 2-3 cup milk and marshmallows in the top of a double boiler. Heat over boiling water until marshmallows are melted. Stir to blend well. Stir in vanilla and coffee. Remove from heat and cool. Add peanut brittle. Whip the 2-3 cup chilled milk until it is stiff and will hold a peak. Fold into peanut brittle mixture lightly but thoroughly. Pour at once into a 1-quart ice cube tray and freeze. Makes 1 quart (6 servings).

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Armour Corned Beef Hash can be served in any of the following ways for a real family treat: Fried: Slice and fry the hash in butter or drippings in a frying pan until well browned on each side. Serve with steamed cabbage wedges and cheese sauce for an interesting variety.

"For Women"

By BETTY COOK for ANP

Children love anything in miniature... somehow it brings the big world down to their own scale. Perhaps that's why most of them love the little silver sardine, a happy circumstance since sardines from Maine are loaded with high protein. To be specific, the protein content is equal to that in a sirloin steak... and considerably more economical.

Little Karen Nimmons, of New York City, in the accompanying photo, is just about to enjoy her favorite lunch, Main Sardine Rarebit. With the addition of a glass of milk and a piece of fruit, Karen has all the energy she needs for the rest of the day, both for school and play.

With Maine Sardines on your emergency shelf, you'll never need to apologize to the unexpected guest for offering "pot luck." There are so many really good ways to prepare sardines, even at the last minute. You can bread and fry them with rice, mix them in an omelette, and combined with left overs they make fascinating casseroles. And, of course, they are natural for sardines and salads.

President Eisenhower has announced a Point Four gift to Bolivia of \$5,000,000 worth of f.a.r.m. products and \$4,000,000 in other funds.

After the can has been opened, store them in the refrigerator right in the can. There's an old superstition that it's not a good idea to leave food in an open can, but of course, that isn't so. It is much more sanitary than a bowl or a jar you'd get off your shelf — thanks to modern canning processes. So store the sardines right in their own oil. The children or the grown-ups, can make lunch or afternoon snacks for themselves, using the oil as an extra nourishing spread.

MAINE SARDINE RABBIT 2 cans Maine sardines (3 1-4 oz size) 4 slices toast 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 tablespoons flour 1-2 teaspoon dry mustard 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper 1 cup milk 1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese 1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Melt butter in saucepan. Remove from heat, add flour, mustard and salt. Blend. Gradually stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Add cheese and Worcestershire sauce and stir until cheese melts. Heat sardines in skillet and arrange on toast. Cover with cheese sauce. Serves 4.

Plane speeds are seen limited for the next ten years.

Coffee Brittle Marlow Is Tantalizing Dessert Treat With A Different Taste

Here's an easy frozen dessert treat with a tantalizing different flavor. Instant coffee and crushed peanut brittle make up the harmonious flavor team — and the brittle adds pleasing crunchiness, too. The base of this super-smooth dessert is marshmallows melted in double rich evaporated milk — with additional evaporated milk whipped and folded in for fluffy creamy texture.

COFFEE BRITTLE MARLOW 2-3 cup evaporated milk 16 marshmallows (1-4 pound) 1-2 teaspoon vanilla extract 1 teaspoon instant coffee 1-3 cup finely crushed peanut brittle 2-3 cup evaporated milk, chilled icy cold

Place the 2-3 cup milk and marshmallows in the top of a double boiler. Heat over boiling water until marshmallows are melted. Stir to blend well. Stir in vanilla and coffee. Remove from heat and cool. Add peanut brittle. Whip the 2-3 cup chilled milk until it is stiff and will hold a peak. Fold into peanut brittle mixture lightly but thoroughly. Pour at once into a 1-quart ice cube tray and freeze. Makes 1 quart (6 servings).

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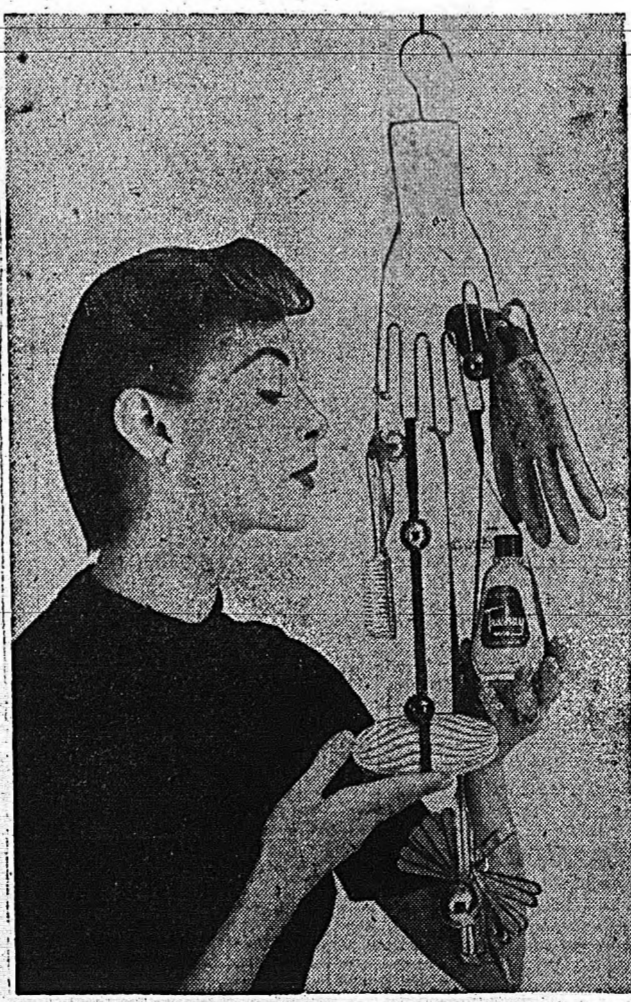


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Armour Canned Corn Beef Hash-Tasty

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DR. ROBERT ELMAN, FAMOUS CHIEF OF STAFF OF Homer G. Phillips Hospital greets a former student Dr. Roosevelt P. Jackson, the first resident physician of Hughes Spaulding. Dr. Elman visited the Pavilion Friday and made a tour of its modern wards and clinics. — (Photo by Alexander Adams)

Ask Possible Consideration For Policeman

NEW YORK — (Global) — An astonished judge in the Bronx County Court heard Raymond Burns, Negro storekeeper, ask that "every possible consideration" be given in passing judgment on Patrolman Cornelius Flynn, 26-year-old rookie policeman who shot Burns last April.

According to the testimony, Mr. Burns was having coffee in a luncheonette when Flynn entered and searched him. During the search, Burns was shot through the thigh by the rookie policeman.

Mr. Burns, through his lawyer, asked the court to give Flynn "every conceivable indulgence." The lawyer said his client's request was made in the interest of furthering better group relations and "the brotherhood of man."

Judge Eugene G. Schulz replied: "It is an inspiring thing, to those of us who daily have to see bitterness of one person against another, to see a man who is big enough, charitable enough, and I might say, grand enough to do what Mr. Burns has done in this case, and that his appeal for the man who has wronged him."

Patrolman Flynn has been under suspension since the unprovoked shooting.

Liberia To Ask Extension Of Technical Assistance

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The five-year economic development program in partnership with the United States which was begun in mid-1951 is working out so successfully that Liberia plans to ask American consideration of an additional four-year extension. (In the first two years of the program, Liberia contributed 50 per cent of cost, amounting to more than 20 per cent of her national budget).

Present plans call for an extension of health facilities, hydro-electric power, roads, schools, police, prison, fire fighting equipment and the agricultural program. Increased production of tropical farm produce such as cocoa, coffee, sugar, rice, palm oil and kernels is also being given special attention to further raise the national income. A modern agricultural research center has just been opened to assist toward this goal. The production of swamp rice in tropical climate is being investigated with the aim to make Liberia a rice exporting country.

A joint Liberia-U. S. project has so far completed the photomapping of 87 per cent of the nation. This proportion is higher than the photo coverage of the U. S. Minerals of economic interest traced so far are: magnetite, quartz crystal, corundum, pyrite, lead, columbite, man-

ganese and bauxite.

Liberia continues to offer encouragement to private investment. The share arrangement policy recently begun by the government, provides an answer to what has been in the past to many foreign investors plaguing uncertainty. Not only does this type of arrangement more easily avoid the economic and political dangers of expropriation but it also assures a more equitable distribution of the proceeds to the populations involved. An increase in applications for new concessions as well as a growing number of new inquiries now being received is evidence of the success and probity of this policy. Liberia's good faith in such arrangements is demonstrated by President Tubman's recommendation to the National Legislature a week ago that nearly \$800,000 paid by the Firestone Plantations Company under protest as income tax be refunded. Liberia had voluntarily consulted foreign tax experts and then abided by their recommendation.

Special tax considerations further encourage new business in line with a general "open door" policy now in effect.

Global Jottings

BY LOU LUTOUR
NEW YORK — (GLOBAL) — The National Junior League is making plans for its mid-winter executive meeting out in Chicago. Founder of the organization is Mrs. William E. King of the Windy City.

Dr. Thomas R. Gaines will do a series of his famous health talks out Hollywood way. He has quite a following among the screen stars.

A note from Mrs. Jessie Vann, publisher of the Pittsburg Courier tells us of her enthusiasm for her new work with the point 4 commission. We wish her every success.

Dr. Louis Binder, First Deputy Assistant to the Director of Harlem Hospital here in New York is planning a vacation, and it's just about time. The dynamic, hardworking medic hasn't had a breather in more than a year.

Global's Mrs. Maggie Gardwin is busy as the proverbial bee these days trying to put over her candidature for "Mother of the Year" honors. The contest is sponsored yearly by the Senior People's Club of the Salvation Army Red Shield Club.

The New York Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs will honor Mrs. Minnie D. Hurley at a testimonial November 18 at Mother A. M. E. Zion Church. No one deserves it more.

Sacrifice fly rule is restored to the baseball code.

Justice Robert A. Jackson deplores criminal law administration

Frisco Women's Club Rejects Negro Applicant

SAN FRANCISCO — (ANP) — A white club woman recently resigned from a business and professional women's club in protest against the organization's refusal to admit a Negro woman as member.

Miss Alice Kavanagh, former president of the San Francisco Business and Professional Women's Club, resigned because the white members would not approve for membership Mrs. Frances Glover, managing editor, Sun-Reporter, a weekly newspaper published here.

Besides Miss Kavanagh, Dr. Margaret Leonard was sponsoring Mrs. Glover for membership.

Some 50 of the club's 200 members recently discussed the question of admitting Negroes, but ended in tabling a motion barring colored persons. The discussion, however, convinced Miss Kavanagh the club would maintain an unwritten policy of barring non-Caucasians.

This is the second time a Negro woman has attempted unsuccessfully to become a member of the club. The first was turned down by the membership committee without consideration by the club as a whole.

The latest rejectee is active in civic and religious circles here. She is religious education director and member of the board of the Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples, active in the National Council of Negro Women, past secretary of the board of the 620 Sutter Street YWCA and past president of the Bay Area Service League. She is the wife of Dr. Donald Glover, industrial secretary of the local Urban League.

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Fisk Child Life Program Set For Expansion Plans

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Fisk program in child life and development enters upon its fourth year with additional staff and plans for expansion of its physical quarters to carry on its program of teaching, psychological services and research concerning the adjustment and welfare of children and youth.

The program was established 3 years ago because there were few, if any universities with programs embracing these objectives in the southern region and none anywhere with such a three-fold interest in Negro American children and youth. The U. S. Children's Bureau provided an initial two years of assistance and a grant was provided from the Field Foundation for a similar period. Mr. L. K. Frank of New York City, pioneer in child development study, provided the name for the Fisk program and has given much of his library of reprints, books, and materials to build up its resources.

Since that time, an inter-departmental, inter-disciplinary seminar on child development has been added along with other courses in regard to children and techniques for handling their psychological and educational problems. Several research studies have been carried out along with a major study of social and cultural background factors in the personality and adjustment of school children, which is still in progress. In addition, either in collaboration with Meharry Medical College, the schools, social agencies, or on its own, over 30 children and youth have been given individual psychological evaluation and assistance without charge in the clinical phase of the program's activities. This number represents only a fraction of the number of applicants since these services have been limited because of the present small staff.

Plans are being developed to move the physical quarters of the program to Park Hall (for the social sciences) which is under construction on Fisk campus. Special and expanded facilities will be available for teaching, clinical, and research work both in laboratory setting and in the Fisk Children's School.

Good Management, Hard Work Make Farm Team

SEVEN SPRINGS, N. C. — (ANP) — Chancy Graham, farmer of Duplin county has likely lifted himself and his family from farm to farming to land ownership with planning and a lot of hard work—all in a matter of seven short years.

Riddick E. Wilkins, Negro county agent for the Agricultural Extension Service, says, "The Grahams should be an inspiration to every family in Duplin county."

FORMER MEETINGS
Graham also has the distinction of driving the farthest distance to attend educational farm meetings. He seldom misses a demonstration.

WILKINS remarks:
"He's not the talkative type at the meetings, but whatever he hears registers with him. Practices taught will later appear as a permanent part of his farm operations."

SOUND PROGRAM
The county agent says that Mrs. Graham, and their son have been of great assistance in building a sound farm program over the years.

"To all of them, good practices mean just one thing: higher income, more money to do the hundreds of things that always need doing around the progressive farm," says Wilkins. "Now tractors and farm equipment, an automobile are looked on as instruments of farming efficiency—not luxuries just to make life easier."

This year marked Graham's first appearance at the Negro Farmers and Homemakers Conference at A and T College, Greensboro. Before, he just hadn't had time.

"But he'll be back again next year." He thought the program was well worth while. He learned a lot. Good management and hard work make an unbeatable team on the Chancy Graham farm."

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Warns Reds Are Good Planning Back Of Farm

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Sen. Alexander Wiley (R) Wis., warned today that Communists are planning to years ahead for infiltration of the U. S. and called for a program to "foil the plot."

He said that the U. S. laws designed to give this country internal security have often been inadequately implemented.

DEAD LETTERS
Wiley mentioned no names but he said that "often a hostile administration has practically disregarded the will and intent of Congress and has permitted entirely current statutes or parts of statutes to become dead letters."

He said in a forward to a manual on internal security laws that "the Communist today is planning, scheming for infiltration, one, five and ten years from now."

DEVILOUS PLANS
He warned: "It is for us to plan ahead to foil his plotting, particularly his diabolical plans of treachery in event of national emergency."

ALARM TRAPS 3

HOUSTON, TEXAS — A homemade burglar alarm, fashioned and installed by J. M. Thomas, 55, caretaker of the Trinity Baptist church trapped three former convicts who were hiding in the church attic. After their arrest the three men admitted four robberies and two attempted robberies.

Wiley, without direct reference to his colleague, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R) Wis., said that "leading figures" in various Congressional probes have been subjected to personal attacks of "unprecedented proportions."

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SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(SNS)—Tennessee A. & I. University is taking a commanding position in the stimulation of athletics by virtue of its completion of a new \$1,500,000 Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building. Dedication of the new plant is set for November 25. . . Observes fear the end of the A. & I.-Morris Brown football series after this year. . . Game of the Week: Florida A. & M.-Southern. . . A. & I. doesn't schedule any of its sister state colleges in athletics. . . Harlem Globetrotters will play a winter series against the Toledo Mercurys in leading Negro gymnasiums of the South. . .

Dr. Walter S. Davis, president of A&I University, is fondly tabbed "A Coach's president." This is not solely descriptive of his interest in football, but a full program of collegiate competition. He insists "There are no minor sports at Tennessee State. All sports are established on the same level—basketball, swimming, etc. When we get more resources then we'll put more money into the various sports to put them all on par. . .

Next week's Florida A&M-Southern game will bring the biggest turn out of Negro sportswriters to assemble at a single grid contest this season. All of the major newspapers will cover and the pick of the All-Americans will no doubt be selected at this contest. . .

Ox Clemons does want to renew the current Tennessee-Morris Brown series. He feels that a radical shift in his college's athletic policy may necessitate the move. A&I authorities are urging him to keep the series alive. Morris Brown and Allen are the lone SIAC teams to schedule A&I and travel obstacles in the Midwestern Athletic Association do not permit full scheduling among all member teams. . .

HERE AND THERE — Tennessee State A&I University is naming its athletic stadium in honor of former president, William J. Hale. The ceremonies will be held Wednesday, November 25. . .

Frank A. Young, dean of Negro sportswriters, will be honored the same date when the new poultry plant at the institution is named in his honor. Tennessee A&I University became interested in poultry following the gift of several ducks by Young. Hundreds of visitors passing through the campus have marveled at the flock of ducks languishing in written splendor on a man-made lake. Few knew that Young's gift to the college started the whole idea. . .

OFF THE CUFF — An attractive series of features has been carried by A&I during the week Nov. 23-26, when the million dollar gymnasium

Along The Sports Trail

By SAM BROWN

Perhaps the most outstanding football player in the nation is one J. C. Caroline, a sophomore at the University of Illinois, and hailed from Columbia, S. C. Reams of copy are being turned out in praise of his prowess on the football field. . .

He is threatening all-existing records of all-times-for-carrying the ball. In six games he has already broken the Illinois record of Buddy Young and Harold (Red) Grange, and is being hailed as the greatest broken-field runner of this century. He has already surpassed the records of Ollie Matson, the streak from San Francisco and Glenn Davis of Army. . .

Coaches throughout the Big Ten are singing his praises as a footballer even though they are trying to find and devise ways to means of stopping him, all agree he is the greatest ball carrier to arrive on the scene in a long time. . .

Many of the coaches are loud in their praise of him and have paid him glowing compliments. Bernie Bierman, former outstanding coach at Minnesota, calls him the greatest and adds, "He runs in such a fashion there is much justification for anyone to miss a tackle on him. He has a combination of real speed, dodging and driving ability out of which star ball carriers are made, and he also has an uncanny sense of knowing just when and where to make his swift turns. . .

"He also knows what to do when trapped. If he can't run around the defender he'll try to bowl him over. He has the power to do that and certainly has been doing it. He's some football player." Joe Dienhart, one of Purdue's coaches, is quoted as saying "I'd never say that anybody was better than Red Grange, but Caroline has the same qualities that he had. Orange was wonderful at using his blockers downfield. Sometimes the guy might never actually make the block, but Grange would keep himself in such a position that the tackler had to get past the blocker to get to him. . .

That's the way Caroline is. He's a wonderful runner and when he gets into the open, he knows how to conduct himself. He doesn't have to be as good or better than Grange. He is good enough without any comparisons. . .

Dan Bucceroni Meets Freddie Beshore Nov. 18

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Three welterweights scraps and heavyweight fight that could lead to a championship test highlight this week's nationwide boxing program. . .

The heavyweight fight, a ten-round which will be televised nationally (CBS) on Wednesday night takes place in Los Angeles and it features Danny Bucceroni and veteran Freddie Beshore. . .

Bucceroni has been gunning for the crack at Rocky Marciano in an impressive showing against Beshore will give the Philadelphia further ammunition. . .

Monday night at New York, welterweight Joey Klein of New York meets Freddy (Babe) Herman of Los Angeles in a ten rounder televised by Dumont. . .

Vince Martinez of Paterson, N. J., and Chico Vejar of Stamford, Conn., are scheduled to fight a ten rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night. This bout will be televised across the nation by NBC. . .

FOOTBALL SCORES

FLORIDA NORMAL SAVANNAH STATE	55	0
MOREHOUSE	13	6
J. C. SMITH	6	6
TENN. STATE MORRIS BROWN	34	7
DILLARD TUSKEGEE	26	8
SHAW UNIVERSITY LINCOLN (PA.)	0	33
PRAIRIE VIEW GRAMBLIN	32	0
HAMPTON MORGAN	14	26
ST. PAUL FAYETTEVILLE STATE	6	13
MARYLAND STATE VIRGINIA UNION	7	13
VIRGINIA STATE N. C. A. and T.	21	7
PAUL QUINN MISS. IND.	19	19
KENTUCKY STATE KNOXVILLE	32	6
BLUEFIELD ST. AUGUSTINE	24	19
BETHUNE-COOKMAN XAVIER	26	6
WILEY SOUTHERN	13	70
WINSTON-SALEM ELIZABETH CITY	16	12
FORT VALLEY BENEDICT	7	6
HERRING STREET McDONALD	45	0
FLORIDA A. & M. ALLEN U.	28	10
LINCOLN (MO.) S. C. STATE	33	29
SOUTHERN WILEY	70	43
FLORIDA NORMAL SAVANNAH STATE	55	0
DELAWARE STATE HOWARD UNIV.	13	6
TEXAS COLLEGE BISHOP COLLEGE	13	0
ALABAMA STATE LANE COLLEGE	29	6

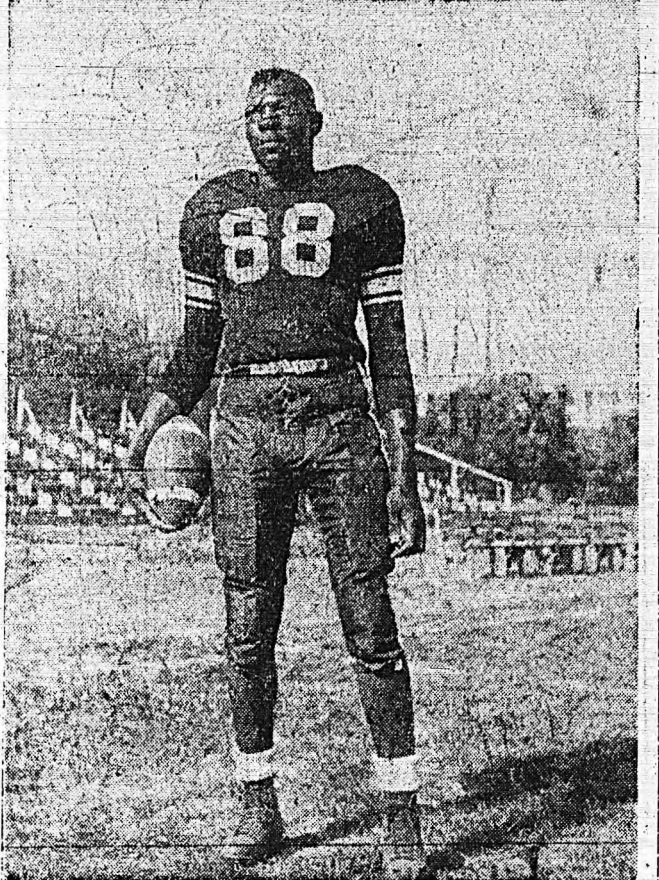
Louis' Story On Marriage Confirmed

DETROIT — (INS) — Mrs. Carmen Murphy, owner of a Detroit modeling school, Saturday confirmed the marriage of Joe Louis and said the Brown Bomber's latest romance blossomed at the world premiere of the movie "The Joe Louis Story" in Detroit last month. . .

Mrs. Carmen Murphy, owner of "The House of Beauty," said she introduced the former heavyweight to his new bride, 24-year-old Greta Starks, at the premiere Oct. 14. Miss Starks was one of the House of Beauty's Models on hand for the event. . .

Louis revealed today that he married Miss Starks in Hamilton, Ont., last Tuesday. . . Mrs. Murphy said the bride, originally from Pittsburgh, called her Tuesday and said she was flying to meet Joe in Toronto, where he was making a public appearance. She explained: "They probably drove to Hamilton and got married." . .

EVIDENCE EXPLODES — TULSA, Okla. — Hearing what he thought to be shots in the sheriff's office, Deputy R. B. Jones rushed inside, gun drawn. He found, instead, that six gallon-jugs of bath tub beer, seized in a raid a few days before and held for courtroom evidence, had blown their tops. . .



SPARK-PLUG — Charles Sparrow, brilliant 152 lbs. Jackson College halfback, has been the offensive sparkplug of the Tiger squad in their seven games played this season. Sparrow is a graduate of T. J. Harris High School in Meridian. He was "All Big Eight" halfback two years in high school and all S. C. A. C. back in 1951. He is a junior. . .

M'house Takes 13-6 Win Over J. C. Smith

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — The Golden Bulls of Johnson C. Smith University of Charlotte, N. C. suffered their second loss of the current football season by dropping a 13 to 6 decision to the Morehouse College Maroon Tigers in an interconference fray at Herndon Stadium here Saturday afternoon. . .

Coach "Stonewall" Jackson's eleven from the North Carolina church school, unbeaten in season's play before going against the N. C. College Eagles at Durham seven days before they rushed onto the local flats, showed much of the power that led them to four wins earlier in the current season before Morehouse got lucky in the first few minutes of the second period to begin the scoring. . .

Morehouse's Frederick (Chick) Holmes started the tabulating machines rolling for the Tigers by intercepting Kelly Williams pass on the Morehouse eleven and snake-hipping all the way for the initial six points. The Golden Bulls had driven by the overhead route—deep into Tiger territory when Chick caught the chunk and scampered. McCoy's kick for the extra point was wide and Morehouse held a 6-0 advantage at the half. . .

Following halftime activities a resting and ripping crew of Maroon Tigers again took to the field with scoring as their goal. Dawson Lewis engineered a theft of the oval from the Golden Bulls at the Smith 29, and from that point Lewis, Leonard Lee and Joe McCoy took turns in moving the plegskin into pay-zone. TD was Len Lewis who took a pitch out from scabbard Joe McCoy on the 13 and did the score standing. McCoy kicked the PAT with Lee holding. . .

"The Keed" In No Hurry To Tackle Middleweights

By PATRICK JOYCE
International News Service Sports Writer
CHICAGO — Sweating, smiling Kid Gavilan acknowledged the congratulations and cheers of Cuban and American friends in his dressing room Friday night — and announced he is "in no hurry" to meet Bobo Olson for the middleweight title. . .

Gavilan fresh from winning an unanimous 15-round decision over Johnny Bratton, said: "I'm not afraid of Olson. But my wife expects a baby in February and for that reason I'd like to put off meeting Olson until next spring." . .

WILL KEEP TITLE — Gavilan said he was in "no hurry" to relinquish his welterweight boxing crown. He declared: "I'd like to meet a couple more good welterweights before I devote all my time to in up the smaller class first." . .

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Tougaloo vs. Alcorn, Alcorn, Miss. Langston vs. Prairie View, Prairie View, Texas. Norfolk State vs. Elizabeth City Elizabeth City, N. C. Knoxville vs. Alabama A and M, Normal, Ala. Claflin vs. Savannah State, Savannah, Ga. Morehouse vs. Fisk U., Nashville, Tenn. Southern vs. Florida A and M, Tallahassee, Fla. Wiley vs. Paul Quinn, Marshall, Texas. Allen vs. Bethune Cookman, Daytona Beach, Fla. Arkansas State vs. Grambling Grambling, La. Winston-Salem vs. St. Augustine Dover, Delaware. Miles vs. Fort Valley State, Fort Valley, Ga. Albany State vs. Edward Waters, Jacksonville, Fla. Morrilton vs. Area Trade School, Denmark, S. C. Bishop vs. Texas Southern, Houston, Texas. Tennessee State vs. Virginia Union, Richmond, Va. Leland vs. Philander Smith, Little Rock, Ark. . .

THANKSGIVING DAY

South Carolina State vs. Benedict, Columbia, S. C. Fort Valley State vs. Albany State, Albany, Ga. Alabama State vs. Tuskegee Inst., Montgomery, Ala. Morgan State vs. Virginia State, Baltimore, Md. Virginia Union vs. Hampton, Richmond, Va. Lincoln U. vs. Howard, Philadelphia, Penna. A and T vs. North Carolina College, Greensboro, N. C. Clark vs. Morris Brown, Atlanta, Ga. Xavier vs. Dillard, New Orleans, La. Kentucky State vs. Tennessee State, Nashville, Tenn. . .

Philander Smith Tops Leland, 20-0

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (SNS) — The Philander Smith College Panthers drove to a smashing finish in their last game of the season at War Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon when they trounced Leland College of Baker, Louisiana 20-0. This win places Philander third for honors in the South Central Athletic Association. The first place winner is Paul Quinn College of Waco, Texas, and Mississippi Industrial College of Holly Springs, Mississippi is second. . .

Panther touchdowns were made in the last half of the first quarter by Joseph Buckner, who ran around his right end 30 yards; last part of the second quarter by Donald Jones, who dashed forward 65 yards to score; and again in the third quarter by the spunky Donald Jones when he plunged 6 yards through the middle. . .

Fort Valley Edges Benedict 7-6

BY ADOLPHUS CHURCH
COLUMBIA, S. C. — Coach Richard Craig's Fort Valley State College Wildcats edged Benedict's fighting Tigers in a 7-6 thriller. . .

The "Cats" scored their touchdown in the second quarter after a 39 yard pass from Gene Thompson to Bobby Henderson had set up the play. "Bullet" Bobby then bulled his way 20 yards to place the ball on the 40 yard line from where Levon Green scored. Bobby Brown split the uprights with what was destined to be the game winning extra-point. Benedict's six pointer came via the pass route as quarterback Huff connected with end George from 24 yards out. . .

Washington High Defeats Austin Of Knoxville 24-0

The Booker T. Warriors led by the brilliant play of halfback Henry McGhee, trounced the Austin High Panthers of Knoxville 24 to 0 Thursday night at Washington Stadium. . .

Only in the second period were the Knoxville boys able to keep the Warriors from scoring. Washington scored first midway of the first quarter as they marched from their 40-yard line. Left halfback Floyd Taylor dashed thru Austin line for 12 yard touchdown. . .

Early in the third period, McGhee started what some termed a one man riot as he took charge, seemingly of the Warriors offensive. He intercepted a pass on the Austin 2 and raced for the touchdown. A few minutes later McGhee tossed a 45-yard pass from his 30 to right end Highland Adams who was stopped on the Austin 22. The Warriors picked up five yards, Austin drew a 15 yard penalty to their two. McGhee went over on a dive over left guard. . .

Billy Nick's Panthers Coast To Eighth Straight Grid Win

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas—(Special)—The Prairie View Panthers completely dismantled the Grambling Tigers 32-0 here Saturday. One easy lesson to add a new shen to their undefeated record. The victory was the eighth straight for Billy Nick's marauding herd. The bristling Panthers dispelled any hope of an upset by zooming 89-yards for a score the first time they gained possession of the ball. The touchdown formed icicles around coach Eddie Robinsons heart and gave 10,000 homecoming fans additional cause for wild elation. Halfback John Payton rambled 41-yards for the tally. The 11 yallded down a six play assault, rambling almost got back into ball game 10-plays later when Crosby Copeland blocked a kick. . .

As in former years, the game produced more than its share of thrills and sudden changes, but Prairie View kept a firm hand on the tiller. The Panthers sputtered in the final two periods, but it was obvious that Nick's squad was a large segment of the fans' yearning for the Orange Blossom classic. . .

Operating under wraps, the Texans moved 89-yards on the third period grid grpper that closed the scoring. Jack Bellinger scored the final on a two yard buck. Prairie View held a 17-11 advantage in first downs and rushed for 229 yards while limiting Grambling to 167. Score by quarters: Prairie View 6 20 0 0 — 32 Grambling 0 0 0 0 — 0 . . .

FAMU-SOUTHERN TILT RATED TOPS

By CHARLES J. SMITH, III
TALLAHASSEE — The eyes of the nation's septia football fans shift to this city of some 35,000 persons this week when the Florida A. and M. University Rattlers meet the invading Jaeger Cats of Southern University Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in Bragg Stadium. . .

As this is written, the two squads are among the 23 teams in the nation that are undefeated, and are two of four Negro squads unbeaten an untied. Some 9,000 fans are expected to overflow out-dated Bragg stadium for the third time this season to see this national championship flavored battle. The Rattlers, defending kings, are seeking to wrap up their second successive crown, and third since 1950. . .

Each team will field a top quarterback with Edwin "Dizzy" Dean, 20-0, who won the 1950 national title with the Miami junior with the buggy whip-arm guiding the Rattlers, and Emile Pope, the Galveston, Texas, sophomore directing the Cats. Dean had thrown 14 TD passes through seven games, with Pope's passing and running being a big factor in the Cats' success to date. . .

WHITE HOUSE SOCIAL WHIRL

For the first time in some years, the White House is planning a gay social season. Six state dinners and five state receptions have been announced, beginning this month and running thru February. The six state dinners will entertain the Cabinet, the Supreme Court, the Vice President and the Speaker of the House and two for the diplomatic corps. . .

KOREAN CASUALTIES

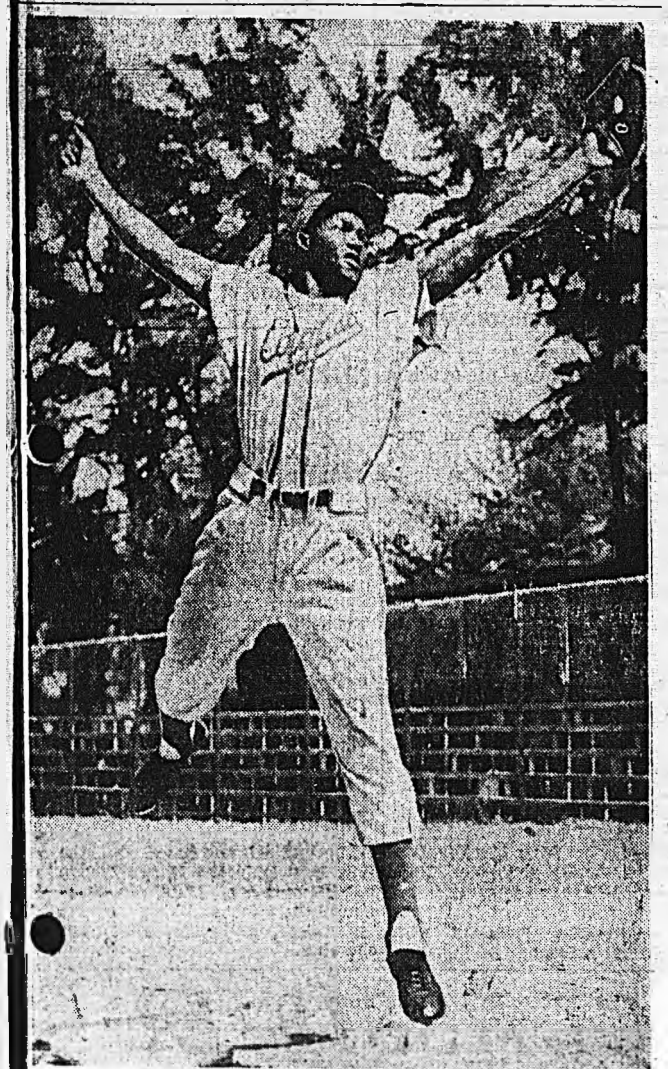
Final casualty figures for the Korean war, still clouded by uncertainty over the fate of thousands missing who may be dead, indicted that both sides suffered a toll of more than 3,000,000. Total casualties for the United Nations, figured at 1,484,269, included: Republic of Korea 1,312,836. The United States 144,173; and the fifteen United Nations allies, 17,260. The Pentagon estimates Communist casualties, killed and wounded at 1,420,000 and prisoners at another 120,000 for a total of 1,540,000. . .

WASHINGTON

Left ends—Dean, Mapp
Left tackles—Coffee
Left guards—Carrigs, Watson
Centers—Mathews, Shepherd
Right guards—S. Williams, Harsh
Right tackles—Earl Fagan
Right ends—Ed. Fagan, Jackson
Quarterback—Strange
Left halfbacks—G. Williams, Mapp
Right halfbacks—Thompson, Cope
Fullback—Battle
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Left tackles—Kelly, Plunkett, McAfee
Left guards—Ware Solomon, Maxwell
Centers—W. Martin, Brown
Right guards—Smith, Partee, Little, Montgomery
Right tackles—Howard, Morgan, Williams, House
Right ends—Adams, Holloman
Quarterbacks—Holly, W. Adams
Left halfbacks—McGhee, Record, Hunter
Right half backs—Taylor, Al-dridge, Reed
Fullbacks—E. Martin, Kirk, Soden, Dunlap
Austin—0 0 0 0
Washington—6 0 12 6 24
Scoring touchdowns: Washington—Taylor, McGhee 3
Officials: Referee: German, umpire: Green, headlineman: Porter, field judge.

TENN. STATE A & I HUMBLER MORRIS BROWN BROWN WOLVERINES 34-7

Coach Sam Taylor To "Bring Blues" To Atlanta This Weekend



Morris Brown To Face Bluefield State Here Saturday At Stadium

Head Coach Samuel B. Taylor will bring his Bluefield State College "Big Blues" from Bluefield, W. Va., to town this weekend to hook-up with the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines in an inter-conference battle, Saturday afternoon, at Herndon Memorial Stadium. Kick-off time will be 2:30 P. M.

On the surface the Wolverines appear to hold a slight edge, but in spite of their record the "Big Blues" will hardly be a pushover. Head Coach Edward J. Clemons is expecting lots of trouble from the West Virginia gridmen and will work his youngsters overtime this week in preparation for this game.

COACH TAYLOR NOT STRANGER IN CITY
Coach Taylor, the Bluefield State mentor, is no stranger in the Gate City. He will be remembered as head coach at Clark College back in the late 1920's and at that time his famed "Black Battalion" was one of the toughest teams in the SIAC. Since leaving Clark, the former Northwestern University star has developed strong teams at Prairie View A. and M. College and Virginia Union University.

Coach Taylor is building at Bluefield State. His 33-man squad is composed of fifteen freshmen and only five seniors. There are several sophomores and a sprinkling of juniors. The seniors include: George Davis, guard of Elkins, W. Va.; Paul Donaldson, fullback, Logan, W. Va.; John McClannahan, guard, Mullens, W. Va.; John Mason, center, Bluefield, W. Va.; and Captain John Webster, tackle of Richmond, Va.

COACH CLEMONS TO START FULL STRENGTH
Coach Clemons is expected to start full strength against the "Big Blues" although he hopes to find it possible to give the fans a good look at some of his promising newcomers before the afternoon is over.

Morris Brown's crop of freshmen include: James Davis of Atlanta; Howard Glover, Macon, Ga.; Willie B. Fickens, Cordele, Ga.; Frank Thomas, Quitman, Ga.; Fred Orr, Cedartown, Ga.; John Anthony Thomas, Quitman, Ga.; Milton Byrd, Brunswick, Ga.; Benjamin F. Davis, LaFayette, Ga.; Robert R. Nealy, Jacksonville, Fla.; Johnny Sims, Quitman, Ga.; and Lowell B. Williams, of Macon, Ga.

POSTAL OVERTIME
The Postoffice Department has announced that it will handle the Christmas mail r u sh largely thru letting employees work overtime instead of hiring outsiders. Assistant Postmaster-General Norman A. Abrams said "We think it's good business, fair business, and we think it will add to our over all efforts to improve morale among employees."

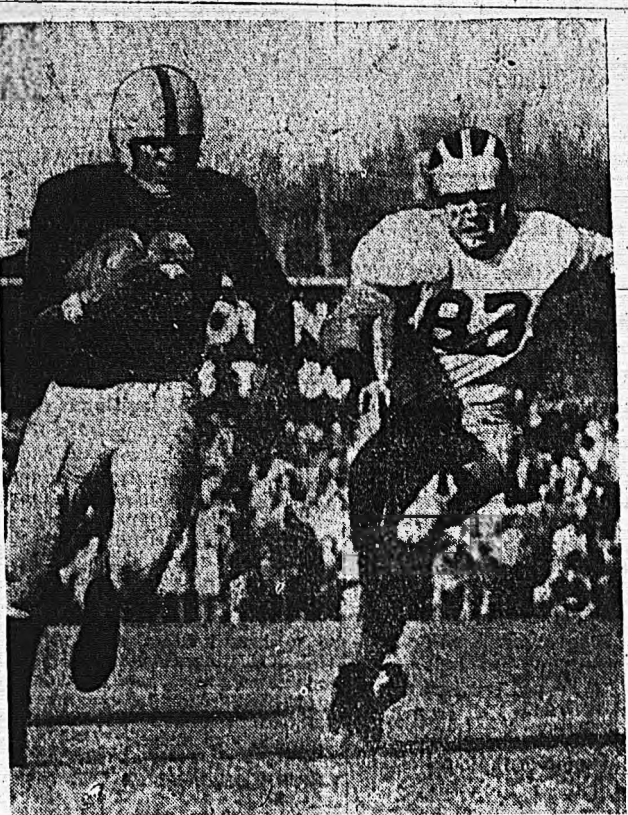
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RECORD-BREAKING BACK—Sensational sophomore halfback J. C. Caroline (20), ran at will through the Michigan line in a recent game to break Red Grange's all-time Illinois ground-gaining record and lead the undefeated Illinois to a 19-0 victory over the Wolverines. Caroline, a speedy runner from Columbia, S. C., ran 184 yards on 30 tries, bringing his season's total to 1,115 yards, 83 more than Grange ran in 1923. In this photo, Caroline leaps off 14 yards in the second quarter, with Stanford (83) in vain pursuit. (Newspress Photo.)

Va. Union Upsets Maryland State

PRINCESS ANNE, Md.—(SNS)— A hard-running pack of Virginia Union University Panthers caught the injury-riddled Maryland State College Hawks with their big guns spiked and upset the previously undefeated eastern shore team by a 15-7 score.

Unheralded Panthers Blast Hawks From The Unbeaten Ranks
boys go down on their own grounds for the first time since 1946 as Union's Leroy Vaughn and Charlie Robinson led the fired-up Panthers to victory.

Clark Running Writes 39-12 Loss For Fisk

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — Speedy and shifty backfield performers wearing the colors of Clark College proved too much for the stalwart eleven from Fisk University here last night as Coach Epps sideline-piloted his chargers to a 39-12 victory.

FISK SHOWS POWER
The Fellows, or Tennessee decided to steal the show from the locals at this point and sent young Leo Sharkey back with his passing gloves. Sharkey let loose a bullet-like hea to James Robinson from the Fis' 34. Robinson took it on the 30 and — with a zoom and a zip, there was a Fisk score. J. W. White tried, but his point after TD kick was wide.

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College, Univ. Enrollments On Increase

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Enrollment in the Nation's colleges and universities has increased for the second consecutive year, Rall I. Grisby, Acting Commissioner of Education, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, announced today.

Reporting partial results from the Office of Education's annual fall enrollment survey, Acting Commissioner Grisby said:

"An estimate—based on returns from 7.5 percent out of approximately 1900 institutions—shows a total enrollment for the fall of 1953 of approximately 2,215,000. This constitutes an increase of 3.1 percent over the enrollment figure of approximately 2,148,000 for the fall of 1952. Since the rate of increase from 1951 to 1952 was 1.5 percent, the present estimate would indicate that the rate of increase for total enrollment has been accelerated."

Although there is a considerable increase in the number of new students enrolled, the rate of increase for this group has declined. In 1952 the first year to show an increase since 1949—there were 537,000 students enrolling for the first time, an increase of 13.7 percent over the previous year. This fall's enrollment of new students totals 575,000 or an increase of 7.2 per cent above last year.

Tennessee State Univ. Takes Morris Brown 34-7

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (SNS) — Unbeaten Tennessee State humbled Morris Brown 34-7 Saturday as End, Parry Harrison and Quarterback, Dorsey Sims combined talent in a stirring ground exhibition before three thousand at University Stadium.

The victory gave A and I a sweep of the four year series between the rugged SIAC and Midwestern rivals A and I won 14 to nothing in 1950 3-12 in 1951 and 26-0 in 1952.

The victor scored after four plays in the opening period as Willie Stevens returned the opening kickoff to the 33. Quarterback Sims hit end William Read with a pass on the 48. On the next play Roy Cimble scored. Morris Brown scored in the same period when Stevens fumbled on the 34. Behind Charles Afrons and Brandon Southern the Wolverines carried to the 8. Southern scored from this junction Willie Ellard added the extra point. Tennessee A. and I burst the game wide open with four minutes remaining in the second period after Steve Daniel punted to A and I 25. Lee Derricks carried to the 22 then Quarterback Valentine lofted a winging pass to Fullback Milton Piddle who galloped 78 yards to score. Sims kicked the PAT.

A and I struck for its third TD early in the third period as Morris Brown Quarterback Clarence Wright, punted to Derricks on the 43. A and I scored on a pass later play from Valentine to Derricks to Harrison who scored. Simps split the upright and A and I led 21-7 a watery kick by Daniels that went out of bounds on A and I's 43 provided the Tigers with their fourth TD. Harrison dynamited his way to the 18. Kimble to the 8 and halfback Dan Arrington to the 3 Harrison scored and Sims kicked his fourth PAT. A and I wound up its scoring as Harrison blocked Wolverines Daniels punt with Tiger Roy Williams recovering on the 12th. A fifteen yard penalty appeared to get the Wolverines out of the jam. But Williams on the next play powered fourteen yards. A five yard off side penalty set the Wolverines back to their 9. Williams scored from the 9. Daniels Champine's PAT American guard kept the score from mounting by his heads-up play he pounced on a fumble and intercepted a pass to ground two scoring thrusts by the Tigers. J. Abrahams stopped another gold surge by clamping on an A and I fumble on the Morris Brown 7. A and I guard Clarence Brownley James McClannahan and End Parry Harrison were thorns in the Wolverine's side. Summary: Score by quarters:

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St. Augustine Thunderbolts Down Manassas Tigers 13-7

The thundering Thunderbolts of St. Augustine High School downed the Manassas Tigers 13 to 7 on Friday night at McCreese Stadium in their regularly scheduled Prep League game.

An unusually high number of fumbles and penalties by both teams made the affair somewhat a ragged game as the two hard fighting rivals fought hard for victory.

St. Augustine touched pay dirt first in the first period as they drove from their own 40 to Manassas 35, with a 20 yard pass from Quarterback Leon Garrett to Leonard Carter at left end who dashed for the goal line. Right half back O. Q. Burnette added the extra point on a sweep around right end.

The two teams battled to a scoreless tie during the second period, but midway of the third quarter, a costly fumble on a poor pass from center to Quarterback Adolph Bolton, helped St. Augustine to score what proved the winning touchdown. St. Augustine recovered the fumble on the three yard stripe, and on second down Burnette went over for the clincher. The try for extra point was blocked.

On the kickoff after St. Augustine's second touchdown, Manassas scored their only touchdown as right halfback Jesse Mabon received the kickoff on the five yard line and raced 95 yards to score, in one weakened resources time and gain to turn back the power packed Union backfield.

Maryland State ended its season with Saturday's loss the fourth for the Hawks in fifty seven games.

The line score Maryland State 0-0-0-7-7 Virginia Union 6-7-0-2-15.

The scoring: Virginia Union touchdowns, Vaughn Williams. Point after touchdown, Horns Safely 2. Maryland State touchdown, Wilburn. Point after touchdown Still, placement.

Manassas 0 0 7 0 7
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Scoring touchdowns: Manassas—Mabon; St. Augustine—Carter, Burnette. Points after touchdowns: Manassas—Turner; St. Augustine—Burnette. Officials: Briscoe, ref. Tarpley, ump. Lacey, headlinesman; Davis, field judge.

MBC-TENN. STATE GRID SERIES ENDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The Morris Brown-Tennessee State series, one of the great inter-sectional rivalries of Negro competition, ended with playing of Saturday's game in William J. Hale Stadium.

Coach E. J. Clemons of Morris Brown and Henry Arthur Kean of Tennessee State inaugurated the modern series back in 1950, when both boasted top calibre material and the competition proved to be the most rugged ever witnessed between the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and the Midwestern Athletic Association.

Clemons and Kean in renewing the rivalry between the two institutions also initiated a red hot basketball series when both were topping the ladder in this branch of sports.

Coach Clemons in announcing termination of the four year pact between A&I and Morris Brown said that no differences existed between the two institutions and that the level of competition had been on the highest plane.

He expressed a desire to open negotiations with North Carolina A. T. College of Greensboro, N. C. for the spot vacated by A. & I. Several years, Clemons and William (Bill) Bell have been dick-

Wiley urges U. S. and allies to raise "economic ceilings"

"Few people realize the complexities of our problem. Some seem to think we should handle it like a heavyweight. The fight where the promoter blacks out the scene of the fight and everything within a 75-mile radius.

SPORTS GRILL

BY PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK —(INS)— This is for the benefit of you owners of TV sets who may have been wondering if you are going to catch any big football games next season.

The answer is—and this comes that you will get your usual quota straight from the feed bin—is of big intercollegiate games.

Asa Bushnell, director of the NCAA TV Committee which has been studying the problem for years, has this to say:

"Despite all the carping criticism leveled at us, the NCAA TV program is popular. We have no definite solution but we are making progress.

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Bethune Cookman Wallops Xavier Gold Rush 26 To 0

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The Bethune Cookman Wildcats amassed 26 points in the first three quarters to play under the Xavier 49ners in a continuous down pour of rain here Saturday. Clyde Sanders, senior fullback from Delton, Fla., and candidate for All-American honors, spearheaded the 65-yard sustained drive for the Wildcat first touchdown.

The visiting Gold Rush did not let up and pushed across their only tally of the game late in the fourth period and was down on the Wildcat one-yard line when the game ended. Richard Jefferson was the big gun for the visitors and he made the Gold Rush a continuous threat with his rifle-like passes that fell short of his receivers.

WILDCAT BACKFIELD
Bethune Cookman won the toss and elected to receive. Charles Evans punted to the Bethune Cookman 35 marker. Then the Wildcat backfield went into operation with Mathew Bethel, Clyde Sanders, and Sylvester McArthur alternating to pack up the Wildcat's first

Catholics Fall To Wildcats As Rain Pours In Torrents
Matthew Hill blocked Crears punt and Frazier recovered the punt on the Xavier end zone and the Cats went ahead—18-0-0. The score at the end of the first half of play: Bethune 18 Xavier 0.

The fighting Cats get their lost eight points in the third quarter on a safety and A. T. Eugene Clapp, of the Cats, downed Quarterback Richard Jefferson in the end zone after a pass from center had gotten away from Jefferson.

XAVIER'S LONE
Xavier made its lone tally in the fourth stanza on a pass from Jefferson to James Stone in the end zone from the 9-yard stripe. The try for the extra point was no good. Final score: Bethune Cookman 26; Xavier U. 0.

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Another Barrier To Equality Removed

One of the most heartening pieces of news to develop this week was the report from President Eisenhower that the Navy had abolished all forms of discrimination in its various southern installations.

This state of affairs was initiated early this year. The Navy had, for years, had the reputation of being the best-integrated of the services. However, in Navy shipyards, etc. in the South, segregated cafeterias and wash-rooms were still maintained.

President Eisenhower sent an executive order to the Secretary of the Navy to the effect that these inequalities be abolished—then he periodically checked reports to see that his orders were being followed.

This wasn't "radicalism" on the part of the President... nor was this a political "grand-stand play." It was just the simple statement of conviction of a conscientious American who was in the position to transform his principles into positive action.

"In unity there is strength" is a venerated American axiom. "Unity does not mean 'separate but equal' but 'together and equal.'" Just, then, as we cannot have a unified naval service on a separate basis neither can we have a unified city, state or nation that is divided by any kind of major barriers whether they be physical or ideological.

President Eisenhower Scores Again

Those lovers of our form of government and believers in the principles so well enunciated by the founding fathers and the framers of the Constitution, must find comfort in the utterances of President Eisenhower in the much and possibly overdone Harry D. White case now attracting so much attention.

The president did not fall for the small "opportunity" projected in the exchange of passions and threats, in which a politician of a lesser order might have given thrift. The president has shown the nation and the world that neither he nor the standard bearers of his party are tempted to "enter the scene" of something that would place the whole of our Republic before the eyes of troubled and disturbed nations that we are striving to show the road of lasting peace. While we have a political form of government, and of such might be expected to be run by politicians, the nation all down the years has been fortunate to keep its electorate above the ugly fog of the opportunist and small fry demagogue, not even for an election.

President Eisenhower was quick to repudiate the move to have a former president summoned before a senate investigating committee at the fiat of a subpoena.

Former President Harry S. Truman is also in for a hand for the cool and deliberate manner in which he handled his end of the of the stick.

He scored in a paper of State that will be referred to in the future. He reiterated that the presidency was independent from the other branches of the government and that even though he was an ex-president, he would exercise his right as a private citizen of letting such other matters as might arise to be of a personal nature.

The ex-president laid down another principle when he made it plain also that a president should not be hampered while in office with the timidity, or say caution in the performance of his duties, feeling at the same time that he might likely be called on after the expiration of his term to answer to investigators and prosecutors for his every act.

This Republic, so founded and preserved through the years and set apart as the criteria of peace-loving nations has asserted itself as an institution that has lived up to its concepts.

And—may our America of promise, opportunity and usefulness find in this episode a new lesson of unity, brotherhood and kindly relations if we would forever be fortified from like occasions that might arise.

THE TIP-OFF

BY EMORY O. JACKSON

Church leaders are emerging as vital factors in the voter-registration movement in Alabama.

This was noted Wednesday night at a meeting of the Bessemer Voters League presided over by Asbury Howard, a labor and civic leader of considerable following strength. This is the oldest political action group in Jefferson County, being organized over 25 years ago.

Annually the league sponsors a Lincoln-Douglas Day dinner and during the year get-the-vote schools at which seek-to-be-voters learn the requirements for voter-registration, and mechanics of voting, and practical political action.

The Rev. Leon Davis, a youthful and energetic minister, is vice-president of the organization. The league is composed of an assortment of voters coming from many walks of the community life. It is meeting again Wednesday night, Dec. 9.

M. R. Howard told the gatherers during the course of the meeting that he had been granted passport courtesy by the Canadian government to visit the latter country in connection with his work. He claimed that stories had been published to the effect that he had been barred from Canada. "But you haven't seen anything in the newspapers about this (his passport)." The letter from Canadian authorities notifying him that his application for a pass port had been accepted was read to the group and later inspected by some of them.

Jefferson County with 18 per cent of the state's Negro population constitutes the Ninth Congressional District. There are 25 incorporated municipalities in this county with Bessemer and Fairfield having more Negro than white citizens. There is a total of approximately 108,000 Negro citizens of voting age in Jefferson with less than 8,000 listed as qualified voters. It is estimated that there are 30,000 Negro war veterans among this number, and they do not have to pay the ballot toll.

In Selma, Alabama, the Rev. J. D. Hunter, city missionary for Tabernacle Baptist Church, is president of the Selma Branch N. A. A. C. P. He is also an insurance underwriter. As spiritual adviser in religious matters, he visits the sick, the inmates in jail, and other shut-ins. He stepped into the gap when NAACP President Adams left that city for Detroit, having fought a tough battle against unrelenting odds.

The Rev. Hunter helped to organize the defense fund in the William Earl Fikes case, 27-year-old man convicted of rape, but who was under indictment for burglary in about seven other capital cases. As a result, through the able legal work of Atty. Peter A. Hall and Orzell Billingsley, Jr., the indictments were abolished because irregularities existed in the Dallas County Jury Box.

Since then a new venire list has been set up which reportedly has 80 names on it of which seven are Negro citizens. But there was no Negro name listed among the 18-man Grand Jury which was organized. This inquisitorial body is expected to indict Fikes.

Dallas County has only 112 qualified Negro voters although there are 18, 132 Negro residents of voting age. Civic leaders claim that this low Negro vote situation is due in part to indifference by the non-voting Negroes and by Court House resistance. Selma University, the educational citadel of Alabama Negro Baptists, is located here. But that doesn't seem to count for much in the area of

REVIEWING THE NEWS By WILLIAM GORDON Managing Editor, Atlanta Daily World.

She Was Converted In The Chapel

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—(SNS)—"I sat there in the chapel unaware of the color of the faces about me," she said. Even if this woman had made this statement behind a curtain or wall, there could have been no mistake about the section of the country she came from. She continued:

"I have been so thrilled and filled with the spirit of this place. It would have been impossible for me to leave without expressing this feeling," she added.

"Sometimes," she went on, "it takes time to bring people to their real senses and further establish the realization that God Almighty made us all in his own image; and that the only difference among us is pigmentation and minor feature traits."

When the lady reached this point, the audience was so still that even the movement of the hand, the head or foot would have been effective in breaking the silence. People were listening, both white and Negro. This woman, in her simple expression, had something to say. The ring in her voice, the expression across her face and the gestures she used while talking, all seemed to reveal the sincerity which sprang from the depths of her soul. There were tears of course, coming from some of the most stately and sedate.

"You know," she said, I was converted here in your chapel. It may have started years ago when my youngster, now sixteen years old, took seriously ill."

It was learned later that her only child had once been stricken with Polio. This woman, who comes from an upper middle class of Southern white people, had had her share of suffering. The disease which leaves cripples and sometimes leaves death in its wake strikes without regard to race, or economic status. There are no barriers to protect the elite or the socially conscious. This woman had been converted and she didn't mind telling the world what brought about her conversion. Fate had thrown her into a situation where she was forced to work with people and she got to know them better. Her admission alone is a contribution to mankind everywhere.

This woman from the deep South is not alone in her feelings and the fact is becoming more and more evident every day. There are thousands who go to Tuskegee and come back with the same story. The very atmosphere of the place is significant enough to crack the conscience of the most conservative.

Those who sit in the chapel cannot help but get the right spirit when they gaze at the "Singing Windows" back of the stage. Inscribed on these windows are titles of many of the famous Negro spirituals. And we know that each tells a story of a struggling people bent on taking their place rightfully in human society.

You can sit in this chapel and think back to the very beginning when the founder Booker T. Washington carved the institution out of a wilderness. Many thoughts and pictures come to mind.

You can see the old woman, who had no money to give the school, but who brought a few eggs as a gift to help the struggling educator. You can also see the thrifty, but poor Negro farmers of Alabama, struggling to eke out a livelihood, but who came to Tuskegee whenever possible to share what they had with the school.

You can see the wagons, and buggies packed with the families of farmers, coming to the institute once a year to celebrate their achievements. One writer says, the grounds would become littered with paper, trinkets and produce from harvest, but no one complained. It was the one time when these people could feel free to walk and sit around a monument they had built to themselves. Some would even take off their shoes, others would pitch tents and spend the night. They would frolic and dance to their hearts' content.

Leaving the chapel, as this woman from the South finally did, you come upon a spot shaded by cedars. Resting beneath them is the body of Booker T. Washington. It is a spot where every American should visit during his lifetime. For whoever goes here can't help coming away with a new feeling and a different perspective. You get the feeling that all humanity is the same in terms of flesh and blood. Like the woman in the chapel, you get converted to a new birth of freedom.

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. O. H. Granberry, gratefully acknowledge and thanks their many friends for telegrams, floral designs and condolence to Rev. C. L. Reed and S. V. Pulliam for their comforting words. Also Woolf and Woolf funeral home for their efficient service.

I say thanks again from the depth of my heart. Mrs. Sallie F. Jordan (daughter).

Retail food prices in 1954 will stay close to this year's levels, Washington predicts.

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ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK BY JAMES H. PURDY, JR.

SCHOOL EQUALITY PROGRAM JOLTED

JACKSON, Miss.—The \$46,000,000 program to overhaul Mississippi's school system and even Negro and white standards suffered a major body blow in the state Senate late Thursday.

Opinion differed as to whether the program could survive. One of the key bills that would create a powerful education finance commission to handle all building funds and force consolidation of the state's multitude of tiny school districts, was shuttled from the floor back to the Senate Finance Committee.

Some senators called the move the death of the program as written by the 18-legislators recess committee last summer. Others said a better program—but different—might come out of it.

An identical move was made in the House, almost simultaneously, but school program friends there beat it down.

The bill would have created a six-member education finance commission with one member from each congressional district, appointed by the governor for staggered terms of two, four and six years.

It was this commission that was to be charged with a tough policy of consolidating school districts. The commission was to have the power to withhold school building funds until counties conformed to its wishes in enlarging districts.

LIQUOR DEALERS CALLED BY ABC LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—The state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board is going to have a face to face talk with liquor wholesalers and distillery representatives about the 1949 Fair Trade Liquor Law.

The ABC Thursday instructed its director Eli W. Collins, to "invite" the wholesalers and distillery representatives to a meeting at the Capitol at 10 a. m. December 17.

This follows rumors in the trade that there has been some cheating on the Fair Trade Law which established floors on liquor prices not only for the wholesalers but also for retailers.

The meeting will not be an executive session, Collins said. The ABC also promulgated a new regulation covering case lot sales of liquor by retailers. It directed that retail dealers obtain the name and address of purchasers of case lots of liquor and keep it on permanent file along with detailed description of the merchandise.

In the only appeal before the Board, Collins was sustained in his denial of a retail beer permit of Eva King of Hot Springs.

SIXTH CHILD FIRE VICTIM CLARKSDALE, MISS.—L e r o y

Wish I was in heaven sitting down, flying around with the angels. Text: "I would fly away and be at rest." Psalm 55:6.

A friend said to me "Wish I was in heaven sitting down, flying around with the angels." His statement set me a thinking, what a paradox, what a statement contradictory to common sense, "sitting down, flying around." How can one sit and yet at the same time fly?

Yet sometimes we are wearied, wearied chasing a common meal ticket, chasing efforts to make both ends meet; wearied running from things that oppose us, running from injustices and insults. We do want to do both: fly away and be at rest.

Sidney Lanier in his great poem "The Marshes of Glynn" expressed a similar paradoxical thought when he penned:

"As the marsh hen secretly builds on the watery sod, Behold I will build me a nest on the greatness of God: I will fly in the greatness of God as the marsh hen flies. In the freedom that fills at the space 'twixt the marsh and the skies."

Here we have resting in a nest and flying in the greatness of God, two opposites.

Our infinite God is around about us. With this knowledge we can relax our bodies, quiet our hearts and rest our souls in God's boundlessness. Maybe you have heard the prayer of the Norwegian fisherman: "O God, help me. My boat is too little, your sea is so big." But on God's sea the boat can rest, and a million others too. On the bosom of God every tired and troubled soul in the weary old world can rest. Remember the words of Jesus: "Come unto me... and I will give you rest."

Yes, sometimes we want to take wings like a dove and fly away... The old jubilee melody: "I got wings, you got wings, all God's chillun got wings" is figuratively true. For all of us have wings, some of our wings are brown, some black, some white, some yellow, some red. Yes, we've all got wings, some broken because of circumstances over which we have no control. Yet we can fly into the realm where God's children belong. We can mount up with wings as an eagle. An eagle perched on a mountain side glimpsed a coming storm cloud, he saw the forked tongues of lightning. He knew a terrible storm was approaching. He got ready to fly away and be safely at rest. With his beak he plucked from his wings all dead feathers, his beak reached to his oil bag, he oiled his pinions. Now the sombre storm clouds were near him, now the zigzag lightning was writing figures and letters on the black canvas of heaven, now the eagle spread his wings and with a wild scream he flew above the storm. He found a resting place on the mountain peak above the raging storm.

We, too, wearied and worn, in the midst of the vexing storms of life if we would fly above the storm must pluck from our wings our dead feathers, feathers that weigh us down, that hinder us from flying the feathers of hate, fear, malice. Jealousy, yes all feathers of besetting sin. Then reach to our reservoir of faith (which is none other than Jesus) for the oil of faith and fly away and be at rest.

"Yes, I wish I was in heaven sitting down or flying around."

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Police Beat

(Continued From Page One) gang about 9 a. m. Saturday, officials said.

Sanders and other prisoners were clearing brush from a right-of-way and stacking it on Brunswick Road near Vance Griffin's store, when he fled in the 1948 Ford pickup, officials said.

A short time later Sanders abandoned the pickup and stole a light green 1949 Chevrolet club coupe on Fite Road near the Du Pont plant, they added. Highway patrol said the coupe was registered to Charles Miller, of 2001 E. McLemore. Sheriff's deputies were also alert about the getaway.

Urges U. S. To

(Continued From Page One) el to "break the barriers of separation between all women and all groups to the end that the glorious destiny of a true and unfettered democracy may be achieved in our times."

FREEDOM AND PROGRESS

The group concluded its resolutions with a pledge to make a lasting contribution to all that is fine and best in America, so that her heritage of freedom and progress will be indefinitely enriched by the integration of all her people into the spiritual, economic, social, cultural, civic and political life of their country."

Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, a well known civic and social leader of Norfolk, Virginia elected president of the council, becoming the organization's t h i r d president during the 18 years of its existence. She succeeded Dr. Dorothy B. Feresbee who served four years, following the 14 year reign of the founder, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune.

Miss Arena Mallory of Mississippi was elected first vice president; Dr. Nancy Woolridge of Virginia, second vice; Mrs. Marjory Lawson, D. C. third; and Mrs. Rosa Gray of Michigan, fourth.

Mrs. Marlan Bluit of D. C. was elected recording secretary with Mrs. Dorothy Lymas of Pennsylvania as her assistant.

Mrs. Jane Spaulding, assistant to the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was elected as the Council treasurer.

Mrs. Fernie W. Banks of Indiana, was elected as parliamentarian; Mrs. Ruth Mueller of D. C., historian; Mrs. Alma Ilery of Pennsylvania, chaplain; Mrs. Helen Mead of New York, national organizer of junior councils; and Mrs. Ethel Ramos Harris of Pennsylvania as director of the newly created department of Fine Arts.

Among other officers were the following directors: Daisy George of Region I; Allene Ewell of Region II; Iola Jones, Region III; Gwendolyn Floyd, Region IV; Bessie Garvin, Region V; and Helen Garland, Region VII.

The Executive Committee is composed of Mrs. Daisy Lampkin of Pa., Vivian Alleyne of Md., Luella Campbell of C o l o., Josephine Brown of Michigan, Nettie Carter Jackson of N. Y., Fannie Ponder of Florida, Buzora Ward of Alabama, Thelma Young of Delaware and Jeanne Dingo of Illinois.

Fine Concert Held At Mt. Olive Church

A musical concert was held Friday night at the Mt. Olive Cathedral auditorium given by the choir of Mt. Olive church. The concert was a formal affair and was a treat that is never to be forgotten.

Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Shelton and Mr. Lucious La Mar were the leading soloists. Mr. Wilford Glenn furnished the music during the intermission. Some of the songs that were sung by the chorus were Let Mt. Zion Rejoice and Bless This House, Old Man River, and Twelve Gates to Jerusalem. Also the Rev. Philip E. Brooks gave his version of Holy City.

The musical was based on the Holy City and Miss Moses Yvonne was the narrator. Many people attended the affair and a greatly number of them were from out of town churches.

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