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FIVE MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOLS ACCREDITED

Colleges, Secondday Schools Ass'n Given Schools Rating

By JAMES H. PURDY, JR.

Five Memphis high schools gained accredited status by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for Negroes at the close of the four day session here Friday.

The accreditation of Booker T. Washington, Manassas, Hamilton, Melrose and Douglass High schools, marked the first time Negro high schools of Memphis has been accredited by the Association.

Stillman College, a Presbyterian institution in Tusculoosa, Ala., and Tougaloo College in Jackson, Miss., were also accredited by the association.

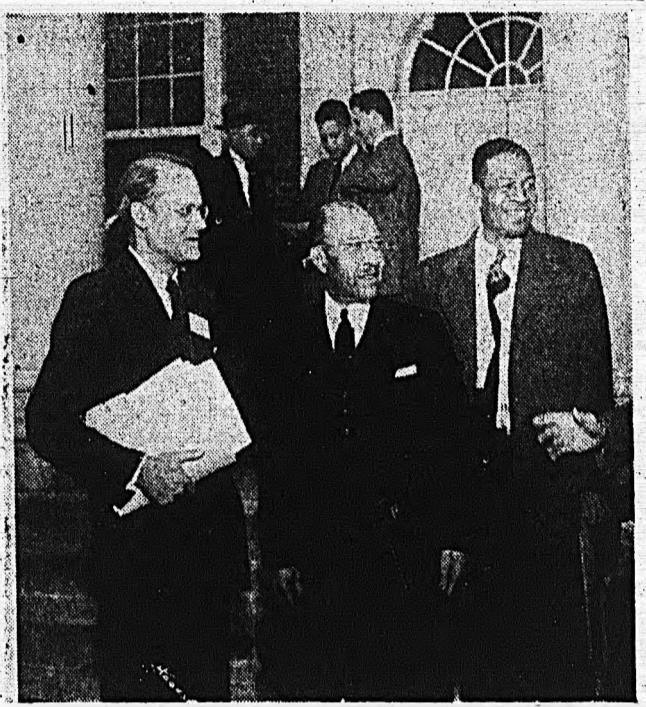
The Memphis Branch of the NAACP, and civic organizations of Memphis played an integral part in securing the accreditations.

The 1953 conference of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools convened here for the second time at LeMoyn College Dec. 1-4 with Dr. S. J. Wright, president of Bluefield State College, Bluefield, W. Va. national head of the association, presiding.

ADOPT NON-SEGREGATION
Delegates to the association adopted the following nine point anti-segregation resolution at the close

of the session Friday. . . The resolutions read as follows: Whereas the twentieth annual convention of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has had the benefit of contributions and presentations of great educational significance and importance by persons of distinction in their respective fields, and, Whereas these contributions are of public interest, now therefore be resolved:

1. That in view of the great progress that is being made in the construction of school plants and in the development of school programs, the association deplores the slow progress made toward closer affiliation with the Southern Association (Continued On Page Eight)



DR. CHARLES S. JOHNSON, president of the Fisk University, Nashville is shown in center with brief case, exchanging words with George St. John, Jr., dean of Basic College, Fisk University and Dr. C. V. Troup, president of Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga. Dr. Johnson was one of the principal speakers at the Twentieth Annual Convention of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held at LeMoyn College, Memphis, Dec. 2-4.—Hooks Photo.

Sixty Families Routed From Homes As Stove Explodes

Nine Apartment Destroyed As Blaze Razes 1-Story Building

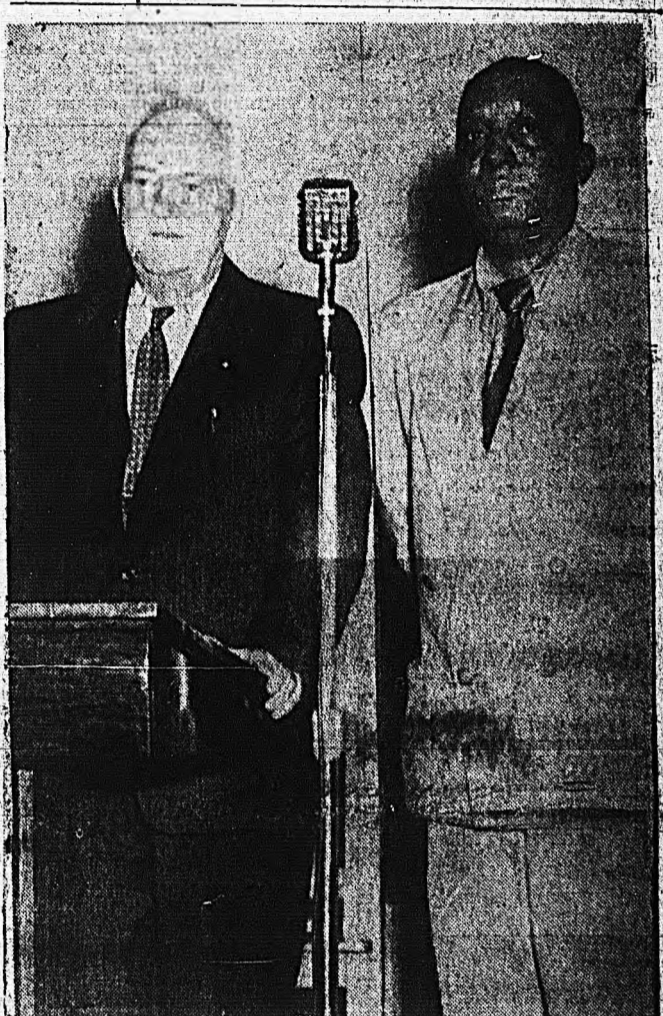
Sixty families were routed by a blaze Thursday when a coal oil stove in the apartment of Mrs. Lena Malone of 960 Tennessee Street exploded.

The flames quickly spread and roared through the 11 apartment one-story frame building destroying the interior of nine apartments and damaging two others.

Chief Klinck said the Malones were lighting a new stove for the first time and had the wicks turned "all the way up" when the explosion occurred. He quoted Mrs. Malone, mother of five children, as saying she was unable to turn the wicks down.

Neighbors said the building housed some 60 persons, most of the occupants were at home when the fire broke out shortly after 4 p. m. All escaped and many were able to save their furniture and other belongings.

Extra equipment sent to the scene from the downtown area tied up traffic on Main between Huling and Adams for 15 minutes. Chief Klinck said second-alarm apparatus was rushed "as a precautionary measure."



HAMILTON P-TA SPEAKER—Left to right, Mayor Frank Tobey, speaks at the organization meeting at the Hamilton P-TA at Hamilton, Thursday night. Standing beside Mayor Tobey is shown Mr. Harry Cash, principal of Hamilton High School.—(Photo by Peoples and Williams).

Hodding Carter Will Speak At LeMoyn College Dec. 9

Hodding Carter, author, editor, and strong advocate of equal opportunities for Negroes, will be the guest speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Seminole Division of Chickasaw Council B. S. A. to be held in the Commons of LeMoyn College on Wednesday, December 9 at 6:30 p. m.

Mr. Carter, author of numerous books, editor of the Delta Democrat Times of Greenville, Miss., was awarded the Helman Fellowship in 1939 for outstanding newspaper work.

In 1945 Mr. Carter received the Southern Literary Award as a member of American Society of Newspaper Editors and the Guggenheim Fellowship for creative writing.

He has also received a citation by the U. S. Government as well as the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing.

Mr. Carter is a champion for human rights and a strong advocate of justice for Negroes and a member of Pulitzer Prize Advisory Board.

The election of officers will be held and the Silver Beaver Award will be presented to some worker of the Seminole Division for outstanding service he has done in the community.

Atty. Gen. Brownell Supports NAACP In Historic Bias Test

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NNPA)—The historic rearguard of the five school segregation cases before the Supreme Court was opened early Monday afternoon by Spottswood W. Robinson, attorney for the appellants (plaintiffs) in the Virginia case.

Mr. Robinson was followed by Thurgood Marshall of New York, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which is sponsoring the Virginia, South Carolina, Kansas and Delaware cases, attacking the constitutionality of the laws of those states requiring racial segregation in public schools.

The Virginia and South Carolina cases were consolidated for argument. The total time for oral argument of the five cases was eleven hours. The order of argument and the attorneys are:

Virginia and South Carolina cases (consolidated)—Attorneys: For appellants, Thurgood Marshall, of New York and Spottswood W. Robinson 3rd Richmond; for the States John W. Davis of New York, T. Justin Moore of Richmond and J. Lindsay Almond Jr., Atty. General of Virginia. Time: 4 hours.

For the Federal Government, J. Lee Rankin, Assistant Attorney General. Time: 1 hour.

Rebuttal to Government by both sides: Time reserved from their four hours. Mr. Marshall closed the argument in his rebuttal.

Kansas—Attorneys: For appellants, Robert L. Carter of New York, member of the legal staff of the N. A. A. C. P.; for the State, Paul E. Wilson, Assistant Attorney General of Kansas. Time: 2 hours.

District of Columbia—Attorneys: (Continued On Page Five)

Rev. Williams Is Returned To Beulah Baptist Pulpit

By JAMES H. PURDY, JR.

Rev. W. W. Williams of 2399 Douglas is back as pastor of Beulah Baptist Church at 2407 Douglas after a court battle with an opposing faction.

On October 6, Chancellor Lols Bejach of Chancery Court, granted an injunction against Rev. Williams Horace Young, former deacon and financial secretary. Dave Collins, former Sunday School superintendent, and Miss Minnie Hill, former recording secretary. Also enjoined was the First National Bank, with whom the church has an account.

The injunction was granted to J. W. Scott, J. N. Houston, John C. Chatfield, Charles Gandy, Alex Harris, D. H. Robinson and Willie Wade also listed as trustees of the church and Joseph Williams, Golden Shilps, Johnnie Jones, John Hughes and Archie Jones, against their former pastor and three

(Continued On Page Eight)

Tri-State Bank Of Memphis Celebrating 7th Anniversary

The Seventh birthday of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis is being observed. The celebration began on December 4 and will last until December 12.

On the opening day of the celebration, Friday, hundreds of Memphians stood outside awaiting the opening of the doors to see the demonstrations and received a free gift.

The ribbon was cut by Little Miss DeLize Miles, who was seven on Thanksgiving day; a daughter of one of the employees of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis.

After the ribbon was cut, the enormous crowd pushed through the doors where they were met by the reception committee composed of Dr. J. E. Walker, president, Taylor Hayes, Hollis F. Price, Professor Blair T. Hunt and his excellent Mayor Frank Tobey and other officials and employees of the bank.

Several hundreds citizens, including representatives of white banks and financial institutions, stood in the bright sun outside the bank and listened to Mayor Tobey and others talk.

Rev. Blair T. Hunt, principal of Booker T. Washington High School and pastor of Mississippi Avenue Christian Church, gave the invocation.

Dr. J. E. Walker, president of the bank, said at the seventh anniversary rededication and ribbon cutting ceremony, that the citizens of Memphis were no longer putting their money in socks, and bed ticks but were making their deposits at the Tri-State Bank of Memphis.

Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyn College, speaking for a citizens' committee, said the bank had a capital surplus of \$240,000 (Continued On Page Five)

The Right To The Ballot Was Advanced By Lawyers

By WILLIAM GORDON

Managing Editor, Atlanta Daily World

"The Negro lawyer," says Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, "has done more to advance the cause of the race in recent years than anyone in any other professional group."

The educator was the banquet speaker for the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in Memphis last week.

More than three hundred top educators and specialists came to Memphis to discuss steps in public education in the South and how best to cope with problems destined to emerge in the future. The banquet was held in main dining room of the new home office of the Universal Life Insurance Company.

LeMoyn College was host to the educators' meeting here.

LEGAL MANS - NOT VIOLENCE
Interpreting racial advances, Dr. Johnson said the young Negro lawyer in America has finally come into his own. Through legal means, not violence, he has advanced the cause of the race. Through his efforts, he added, a clearer interpretation of the United States Constitution has been brought into focus.

The lyrics are by George Slizer, former war correspondent and Commercial Appeal reporter.

New Blues Tune Is Debuted Here

"Newspaper Man's Blues" is one of the latest blues tunes penned by a Memphian.

The song had its world premiere last Monday night at the "30" Club when W. C. Handy "Father of the Blues" and composer of such hits as "St. Louis Blues" and "Memphis Blues" accompanied Earl Owsen, pianist with his trumpet while Jimmy Palmer and his orchestra played the tune over a nationwide CBS hookup over WREC.

The vocalizing was handled by Miss Joyce Taylor.

Three mills of a 33-mill tax has been earmarked for Negro school construction.

Hamilton PTA Organized; Mayor Frank Tobey Speaks

By MINNIE ROBINSON

More than five hundred citizens in the community of Hamilton High School witnessed the organization of the first Parent Teachers Association in the history of the school Thursday night, December 3. Honorable Frank Tobey, mayor of Memphis, was principal speaker.

Prat. Harry T. Cash, principal of the school presented the honor ed guest.

Mayor Tobey's address was based upon "Good Citizenship" and "The Relationship between the home, church, and school" with the key word "Cooperation."

He said that "the birth of the PTA was in 1897 when the national organization was founded in Washington, D. C. This marked the beginning of the Parent Teachers joining hands for the good of their children." He also said PTA carried a constructive service and helps a citizen to be loyal to his community and country.

Others on program were Mr. Noble H. Owens Jr., master of ceremonies; Hamilton High School Chorus, directed by Mrs. Lucille R. Woods; Rev. W. H. Brewster who gave the invocation, and Mr. Nelson Jackson.

Mrs. Alma Booth spoke on The Teachers' perspective. She emphasized the need of a PTA and the development of spiritual and moral training through the Parent and Teacher.

Mrs. Booth ended her timely speech with "Let us all respond with vision and courage as we begin our first Parent Teachers Association."

Speaking on the Parents' perspective, (Continued On Page Eight)

Rev. Brooks Declines Transfer To Tyler, Texas

Rev. Phillip E. Brooks, of 603 E. Georgia and former pastor of Mt. Olive Cathedral here, said he had declined to accept a transfer to a pulpit in Tyler, Texas.

Rev. Brooks told a Memphis World reporter, the transfer to the Texas church that has a membership of about 350 members, would work an economic hardship on him and his family.

Reverend Brooks, father of seven children, ranging in ages to 6 1/2 to 17 years, came to Mount Olive from Jackson, Tenn., some four years ago when the salary was about \$2,700 and at the present time the salary has risen to about \$3,000.

Reverend Brooks was assigned to Mt. Olive by the presiding Bishops of the 2nd Episcopal District of the OME Church. He was pastoring at Johnson Chapel CME Church and professor of science at Merry High School in Jackson.

During the conference of the C. M. E. Church that convened here November 11-15, Bishops J. Arthur Hamlett, is announcing appointments affecting Jackson — Memphis annual conference that Reverend Brooks had been transferred to Tyler under Bishop H. U. Porter and Rev. Henry C. Bpton of Chicago would replace him.

Reverend Brooks when reached at his home on East Georgia said "He had made no definite plans as to the future — but would wait on satisfactory adjustments from his present Bishops — if those were not forthcoming He would seek employment but not in the ministerial field."

It was reported that Rev. Bunton began his duties as pastor of Mt. Olive Cathedral on Sunday, November 22.

Rev. Bunton is a native of Ala-

Mail Your Xmas Packages Early

The Christmas rush is just about with us... which is a reminder to get your holiday mail to the post office early. And here's why:

The Association of American Railroads informs us that the nation's railroads will carry a mail load that is expected to average nearly a quarter of a billion gift parcels and greetings cards each day from December first until Christmas.

That's moving a lot of mail! During those twenty-four days before Christmas, the Post Office Department estimates that mail traveling between cities will amount to about five billion, seven hundred and ninety-six million pieces. And the great bulk of it goes by railroad.

You've probably seen a sack of mail, so you know how big and bulky it is. Well, it is expected that this year's mail load will take nearly fifty-seven million of those sacks.

And looking at it one more way, this tremendous mountain of mail is enough to give every person in the United States—as well as every one of our neighbors in Canada and Mexico—more than one gift package or greeting card each day between December first and Christmas.

These figures give you an idea of the tremendous job done by the nation's railroads and the post office in delivering your Christmas mail on time.

MOUND BAYOU, MISS.—This all Negro Town was divided on the question as to whether Whites should be invited to live and own property here.

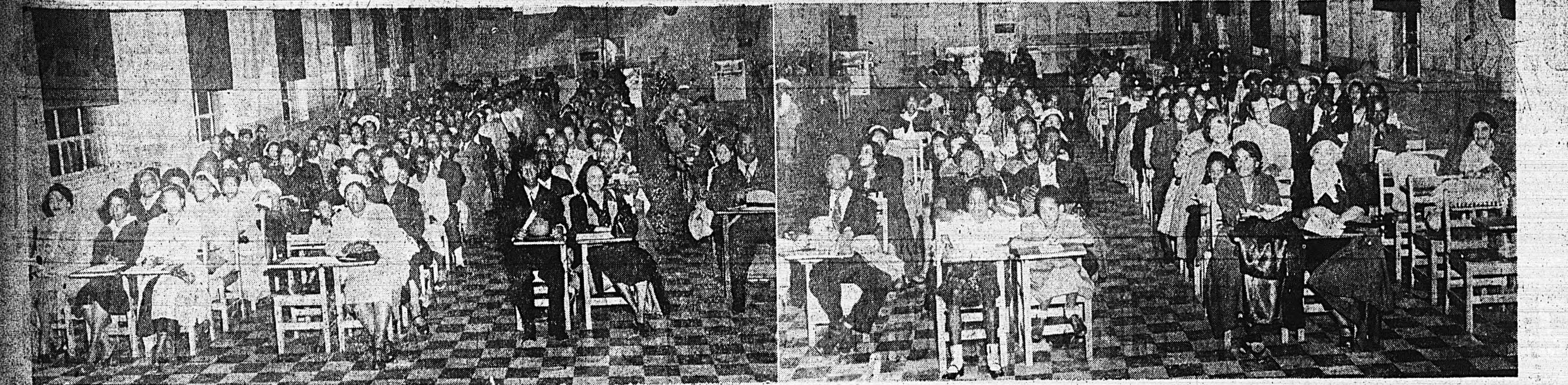
The proposal was made by Dr. E. J. Stringer of Columbus, Miss., president of the Mississippi chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Dr. Stringer, who once lived here, said he didn't believe Mound Bayou would ever "be a truly great town or city" until racial restrictions are lifted.

Mayor B. A. Green, did not agree with Dr. Stringer Mayor Green, said: "We are not interested he said, in reply to Dr. Stringer's proposal that M o u n d Bayou, should welcome as citizens—any-

(Continued On Page Eight)

The Memphis World Classified Ads Bring Results



SHOWN IN THE ABOVE COMPOSITE PHOTO are par-ents and teachers who met at Hamilton School, last Thursday to organize the first Parent-Teacher Association at Hamilton High School.—(Photo by Peoples and Williams).

Visiting Nurses Offer Treatment In The Home

BY JAMES H. PURDY JR.

Miss Mary Frances Ward, R.N., and director of the Visiting Nurses Association of 1080 Madison Ave. here announced this week that visiting nurses are making their services available to all persons regardless of race, creed, color or national origin.

The visiting nurses will be available when you need someone to take care of a sick member of your family at home, assistance in carrying out the doctor's order, advice on how to plan meals that will make your family go a long way, and help your family well and supply information on how to care for your new baby.

Miss Ward, director of the association, says cancer, tuberculosis, diabetes and heart cases, in that order, are the most frequent occasions for visits. The association works closely with West Tennessee Cancer Clinic.

But the nurses handle everything from giving shots to small children exposed to measles to caring for elderly persons.

Visiting nurses thus fill an important gap in medical care, intensified by overcrowding of hospitals, burden of extended illness and other cases requiring special attention but not hospitalization.

The visiting nurses can give or now how to give nursing care to any member of your family, old or young, no matter how sick. They change dressings, help with special care treatments, give hypodermic injections and other medications, and help families understand the "how" and "why" of the doctor's orders.

The visiting nurses also give instruction on how to prevent the spread of communicable sickness.

Year-End Tilts To Be Broadcast

NEW YORK—Major collegiate post-season football classics have been scheduled by the Mutual Broadcasting System during the Christmas holidays.

The day after Xmas, Saturday, December 26, MBS microphones will be set up at Cramton Bowl, Montgomery, Alabama, for the ninth consecutive year to air the Blue-Gray battle. The game is to be presented as a "Cavalcade of Sports" feature by the Gillette Safety Razor Company of Boston. Air time is 2:45 p. m., EST.

GATOK BOWL CLASH

New York's Day will have Mutual microphones at Jacksonville, Fla., for the Gator Bowl clash between Auburn and Texas Tech with broadcast time 7:45 p. m., EST.

The following day, Jan. 2, Mutual will span the country for the East-West Clash at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium. This contest, to feature such outstanding Eastern players as Johnny Lattner of Notre Dame, Buck McElroy of Mississippi Southern and Henry Lemley of Holy Cross, will be aired beginning at 10:30 a. m. EST. The game has been carried by MBS since 1942.

Sub-Division Approved

The Shelby County Board of Adjustment Thursday approved a proposed new subdivision development for Negroes.

The proposed development is on the south side of Frayser-Raleigh road, about one-quarter mile south of Allen Road.

On Nov. 4, an application for the same subdivision was denied 30 white property owners adjacent to the site protested to its development.

The same tract, under the proposed name of King's Cove, failed to pass the board's approval last month, but passed with changes as Queen's Cove Subdivision Thursday.

Ballou, attorney representing the subdivision as planned would be developed into a slum area, the land is being sold by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Walker.

It will be subdivided and sold in lots by B. G. Stegall for an unnamed purchaser, he said. Buyers will build their own homes.

The developers must build curbs, gutters and sidewalks. Houses must have inside bathrooms, each lot must be a minimum 14,000 square feet and each house, 750 square feet minimum.

Find Body Of Missing Woman

COVINGTON, Tenn.—(INS)—The body of a woman strangled with her own clothing, was found after a six-week search.

The body of Mrs. Hester Hayes, 34, missing from a night club, was discovered near Joyner's Lake near Covington.



Approximately 60 interesting, informational motion picture films can be obtained through the Telephone Company Business Office by local schools, churches, civic clubs and other groups. Typical of the films is "The Telephone Hour", featuring the Bell Telephone Orchestra. Catalogs are available upon request.

SCHOOL NEWS

Manassas School News

Earl Edwards what has happened to your Shakespearean touch? Have the girls found you a "fony"? Georgia Webb I see that Richard Thompson is your heart throb. Rosie Mosley and Dewitt Davis are on the beam are they always seen? Betty Brodnax said Dorothy McKissie watch out I'll get Ernest Murphy yet. Mary E. Hall I see that you and James Crawford are trying to make another kid. Well I hope you all the best of luck because you'll make a nice couple. Clyde Stokes stop looking blue, Racine Wilkerson, will soon like you. Rebecca Davis and Roosevelt are really in love. When you see one you see the other.

Gracie Avant do I see Scott Turner walking you home, did she "yes". Dorothy Williamson I hear Roy Joyner is your ideal of a good man. Shirline Redeemer, who was the fellow that said "Give Shirline or give me death." L. V. Tate who was the little-cute girl at the football game who seems to have had you in a trance? Minnie Strong, I see you had Roster Dean wrapped up in your charm at the football game. Joyce Savage, why did you let Mose Lewis slip through your fingers or could you help it?

Barbara Harrison, I see that you were crowned Queen but where is the king? What's happening? Don't tell me I know. Frank Strozier, it was said that you would go to the end of the world for Lorine Janice Day, why do the word love affect you so? Could it be that you are in love with Fat Head? Loretta Curry I see you finally found you a senior boyfriend, right Harry Winfield? Helen I see that you and Gilmore Daniels have become very friendly in personal way of course.

LeVerne Dyer, someone told me you'll never love again. Thelma Higgins who is the lucky fellow? Johnnie Simmons, you should have a yearning desire to be the bottom of your heart to love and to be loved by a certain little handsome fellow in 12-A.

I see that there is a newly organized club at school or is it organized at the Valentino's Inc. Club. Well I would like to become a member or do you take girls memberships, but I saw a couple of the fellows passing out membership to some of the girls.

George Allen are things Red Hot and Blue or this that and the other? Ora Lee Mitchell what's happening you can't keep Henry James' love? I see his giving most of it to other day when I was in sewing class one of the girls said to me "You know Herman Nelson cute ain't he Child?" I said "Yes, I would talk him from Enola but she is my best friend."

The result of Nathaniel and Alma Cleaves love affairs were not available at press time. Donald Valentine, why didn't you walk Mary home Wednesday? Was it because she has quit you, since football is over?

Delores Jennings, are you yet playing the house with Lawrence Robinson? Eddie Rawlings, are you still putting up with Dorothy McKissie? I don't see how you can stand it boy? William Robinson when are you and Viola going to tie the knot? Are you going to continue to live in make believe world?

Oretha Jones why is it that every time I see you at the football game you are with Andrew Johnson? Why not give Harold Marbon a chance? Willda Cole give Leroy Swanson another chance or has Sallie Buckley taken over? Billie Shackelford who is the handsome guy, I see you with every noontime? Huh? Could it be W. M. Betty Little why do you get a boy friend. Jearldine Petty please give Walter Peterson one chance so that he won't go wild. Juanita why don't you stop going out with Willie so much and give Robert Lovis a chance?

Washington High News

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON NEWS

By MARY ANN THOMAS

The annual farmers program was held in the Booker T. Washington High Gym Friday, December 5, 1953. States such as Arkansas, Tennessee, and Missouri were represented by delegates. The program was a very interesting one.

The program started at 10 and was sponsored by the Commercial Appeal Memphis Chamber of Commerce and The Colored Tri-State Fair. The principal speaker was Rev. S. A. Owens, who was introduced by our own beloved principal Professor Blair T. Hunt.

LIVE AT HOME RALLY

The annual farmer's program was held in the Booker T. Washington High Gym Friday, Dec. 5. States such as Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri, were represented by delegates. The program was a very interesting one.

The program started at 10:00 and was sponsored by the Commercial Appeal, Memphis Chamber of Commerce, and the Colored Tri-State Fair. The principal speaker was Rev. S. A. Owens, who was introduced by our own beloved principal, Professor Blair T. Hunt.

The Booker T. Washington High Band rendered to them such selections as Washington, the school song, Glory Crying In The Chapel, Two To Tango, Stars and Stripes Forever and many more. The majorettes also performed.

We would like to take this time to thank the Police Force for the fine job they did of directing traffic and keeping the cars on the lot. That is the B. T. W. Police Force, CAVALIERS TO GIVE A DANCE.

The Cavaliers will entertain with a dance at the Foote Homes Auditorium Dec. 9, 1953. Music will be furnished by the Booker T. Washington Night Trainers. I'll see you there.

HATS OFF TO THE FOOTBALL TEAM

As I have fore-said in one of the recent issues of the Memphis World Team we are proud of you, and we would like to take this space to thank you for your splendid playing during the football season. It matters not whether we win or lose the Green and Gold must stand out. Thanks for the games you have won.—Thanks A Million Warriors.

W. C. HANDY HONOREE

We the students of Booker T. Washington feel as though we saw the greatest thing for our High School career when we saw walking history. That is when we saw W. C. Handy walk down the aisle of our auditorium.

We also had another honored guest, Mr. William Gordon, the

LEGAL TALENT SOUGHT IN THE JUSTICE DEPT.

AUSTIN, Tex.—Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr. has announced a new program for recruitment of able young law school graduates into the Justice Department.

Brownell said the department will soon open up 30 legal positions for law graduates to be selected on a non-political, merit basis.

Speaking at the dedication of a new hall at the University of Texas law school, the attorney general declared: "Selection will be made on the basis of scholastic standing, outside activities, such as law journal work, and the impression made at an oral interview."

"The attorney general said that there has been a feeling in recent years that unless you had 'drag' there was little possibility of obtaining employment in the department of justice." He added:

"Whatever the practice may have been in the past... I view the function of law enforcement as non-political. It is a self-defeating process to appoint a person to enforce the laws, not because he is able, but because he knows the right people and made the right contribution at the right time.

"That practice, it has been fully demonstrated, leads only to bribery, influence peddling, corruption, or just plain bungling."

Hour Of Charm

The public is cordially invited to attend a "Hour of Charm" presented Sunday, December 13, 1953, by the Memphis Chapter of the United Charm Guild at 8 p. m.

The program will feature music, talent and The Memphis Charmers who will illustrate some of the unusual aspects of charm will participate. The program which is being presented by an organization well organized in nine states will be held at the Foote Homes Auditorium.

Hamilton Hi School News

THE ELECTION OF CLASS OFFICERS

The officers of the 11th Grade Class has been elected. They are as follows: President, Herman Robinson, Vice President, Ernie Mayes; Secretary, La Verne Morris; Asst. Sect., Mildred Wade, Chaplain, Dazzie Jones; Sgt. at arms, Charles Nicholas, Treasurer, Leslie R. Robinson, reporter, Ernestine Redmason.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council has been organized. It was under direction of Mrs. Juanita Brinkley. The nomination offered rousing enthusiasm among the student body. Two young ladies who are classmates, co-workers and friends were chosen as presidential nominees. Rally against them was another friend who has attended Hamilton for 11 years with them.

The convention for this election was held during a special assembly of the student body. Each nominee for president gave a three minute talk after a yell or song. The other various nominees gave one minute talks. The orchestra (The Cool Breezers) contributed their musical training to this festive occasion.

The election returns are as follows:

President, Horace Casonovia Griffin; Vice President, Ernie Mayes; Secretary, Martha Massey, Treasurer, Thomas Kilpatrick, Chaplain, Clarence Stokes, Reporter, Clyde Ray Richmond.

THE POCAHONTON TRIBE CLUB

The Pocahontan Tribe Club has been organized. The officers are President, Lula McEwen; Vice President, Leatha Owens; Sec. Minerva Johnson, Treasurer, Johnnie Har-

Allen Wins, 33-6 In Idoine Bowl Go

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Allen University romped over Paul Quinn College to a 33-6 Idoine Bowl victory on Hurst Alumni field before 2500 fans here Saturday. Captain William Long, playing his last game for Allen, scored four touchdowns, the final TD on a ninety-seven yard pass interception run.

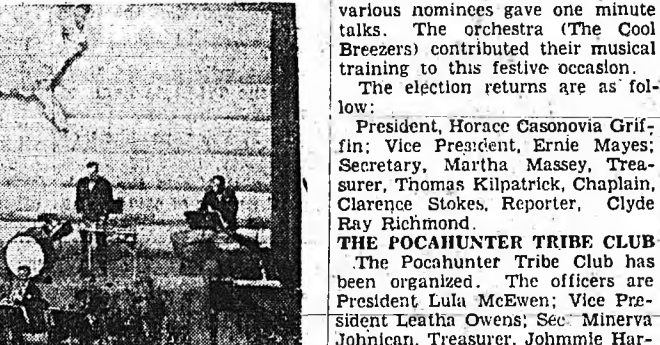
James Williams scored the third TD for Allen on a 20 yard pass received from Ernest Jones and ran 27 yards for goal. Willie Simon added three extra points on kicks after the second, third and final touchdowns.

SCORE ON PASS

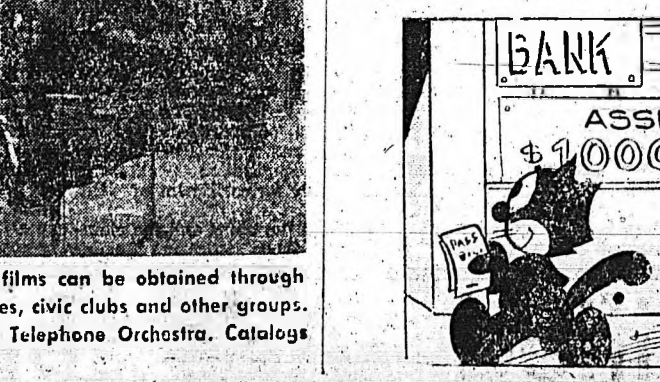
James Jones' fourth down pass in the third quarter to Harold Reed, end from the two yard line was good for the only touchdown and score made by the aerial-minded Paul Quinn Tigers from Waco, Texas.

Oliver Hodge ace triple-threat half back and Lonle Thomas, pass receiving end sparked the passing attack for Paul Quinn. Thomas pulled down six out of eight losses thrown to him. Paul Quinn attempted 19 completed 13 had three intercepted. Other stalwarts for Quinn were Harold Reed, end, Milton Gooden, fullback, Charles Goodall, fullback, and Eugene Carter, center.

Allen had a field day and Captain Long was ably assisted by James Williams, Ernest Jones, Willie Bickley in the backfield, and Joe Oliver, center. Ben Wilkins, end, Kenneth Nelson, tackle, Mark Brown, guard and Willie Simons, kicking halfback.



FELIX THE CAT



By SULLIVAN



Windy City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES IN MEMPHIS LAST WEEK CENTERED AROUND ENTERTAINMENT FOR TOP COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL DIGNITARIES AND NEGRO POLICE OFFICERS

DR. HOLDS PRIZE HONORS COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL OFFICIALS AT DANCE AND BANQUET
GUEST SPEAKER AT BANQUET
 Over 200 guests, including college presidents and deans from Negro Colleges all over the country, high school principals and many leading citizens, heard the distinguished and militant Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University who is a nationally and internationally known as an educator, a race leader and for his ability to hold an audience spell-bound, and it is exactly what he did again Thursday night when he spoke at the Universal Insurance Building where Dr. Morris F. Price, president of LeMoyne College, entertained dignitaries—over one-hundred and forty of them who came from every direction to the twelfth Annual Convention of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for Negroes.

Dr. Johnson told of his school days in Memphis and reminisced a bit over his friends that he had known here during his days at Howe Institute. Before his main speech on "Education In The South," and "World Affairs" he took time out to pay a special tribute to Dr. J. E. Walker for his contribution to Memphis, to Dr. Price, to LeMoyne's "First Lady" and to Atty. Thurgood Marshall, prominent Negro lawyer whom he took great pride in pointing out the fact that he was Howard graduate.

Others speaking on the excellent program were Dr. L. S. Cozart who presented a plaque to the late Dr. J. Henry Heiser who labored for more than 35 years to improve educational conditions in the South; Dr. Stephen Wright, president of the Association; Dr. John L. Potts who presented the new presidents, deans and principals—and among them was the eminent Dr. Luther Foster, Tuskegee's new prexy.

Others presented during the evening were Dr. J. E. Walker who brought greetings from the city of Memphis and from the Universal; Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Lylas B. Andres, secretary to President Price; Mrs. and Mrs. U. S. Bonds, Mr. Jesse Springer, Co-ordinator of Negro Schools in Memphis, and Dr. Felton Clark, president of Southern University who had a prominent role in installing the new officers and who so elegantly introduced them to the group.

NEW OFFICERS
 Dr. Paul L. Guthrie, principal of Lexington, Ky., high school, was elected president of the association to serve for 1954. Other officers elected were Dr. C. W. Troup, president, Fort Valley, Ga.; first vice: Mr. G. W. Seay, principal of Dunbar High School at Lunenburg, Va.; second vice and Dr. L. S. Cozart, president Barber-Scotia College at Concord, S. C., was elected to serve as secretary-treasurer for the 21st consecutive term.

SEEN AMONG THE large group of delegates who were all needed last week were Dr. William Croach, Tennessee State University; Dr. Win. Harper, Dr. Boswell and Dr. Hilliard Bowen all from Tennessee State; Mr. R. J. Roddy, Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hayes with them their guest, Mr. W. J. Davenport, principal of Chattanooga's high school and their mother, Mrs. Naomi Ross; Dr. John Codwell, Dr. L. B. Bryant and Mr. Holland all from Houston; Mr. G. Clyde, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilliam, Mr. J. A. Sawyer, Dr. and Mrs. Julian Kelson, Mr. Blair T. Hunt, Mrs. Harry Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haybert, Mr. Joe Albright, from the "Windy City";

Atty. and Mrs. H. T. Lockard, Dr. Kirkindall, Lane College; Dr. (Jim) Nabrit from Atlanta; Miss Margaret Bush, LeMoyne's Registrar; Miss Mae Davenport, Rev. Andres Mr. A. Abron, a Universal official here from his Los Angeles offices and Dr. Crump from Tennessee State.

THE DANCE on Wednesday night in LeMoyne's Commons was truly a haven for the ladies. It was the only time that I have seen over a hundred males with not half as many ladies—Your Columnist took 10 of the educators—all old friends—down for a peep in on the POLICEMEN'S BALL. . . . And there we saw an interesting group and a large one.

AFTER THE BANQUET I spent a few hours with the Kelsos who had as their guests Dr. Felton Clark, an old friend of theirs and Dr. Wright who dropped by. Then a peep in on the KAPPA SQUARE-DANCE after stopping by the Ashton Hayes who were entertaining Mr. Davenport and the newly elected president, Mr. Paul Guthrie.

POLICE OFFICERS who entertained over 900 leading citizens and friends at their annual even much looked forward to by many Memphians are SARGEANT, R. J. TURNER, CPL. NELSON, NEW, CPL. WENDELL L. ROBINSON, CPL. JEWEL W. JUBERT, CPL. JOSEPH E. PEGUES, CPL. THOMAS MARSHALL, CPL. DANIEL A. EVANS, CPL. E. C. JONES, CPL. E. S. BURKLEY, CPL. FRANK PEPPLES, CPL. J. D. WILLIAMS and CPL. B. J. WHITNEY. And we won't attempt to name the guests—we will simply say that Memphis was there, and the hospitality was superb.

"Tuff" Green played for the dance given by President Price—we looked up to see him again at the Police Officer's Ball where another band also played. Speaking of music . . . and it was equivalent to any big hotel dinner music.

KAPPA SQUARE DANCE—One of the gayest parties of the Winter season was the Kappa Square dance with Jack Pendleton and his Hill Billy Kappa Men Band. On hand to greet the crowd were E. W. Weed, Melvin Conley, Walter Smith, chairman of the affair; Elmer Henderson, Otis Brown, R. J. Roddy, Maurice Gray, Jesse Turner, Dr. Isaac White, Floyd Campbell, graduate polemarck; Ernest. Abron, Joseph Atkins, Emmitt Beasley, H. B. Chandler, Horace Chandler, Samuel Crosley, Dr. Arthur Flowers, LeRoy Taylor Thompson, Theo. Johnson, Frank Lewis, John Whitaker, A. W. Willis, Memphis youngest and newest attorney; Donald Jackson and W. M. Slack from West Memphis . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lee won prizes as the best dressed hillbillies and hillbills.

RECEPTION HONORS NEW PASTORS OF CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH
 A very beautiful reception, given Sunday evening of last week from 4 to 6, was the setting for a congenial group of members who honored the new pastor Rev. D. M. Grisham and his family in the Blue Room of the church.

The pretty table, overlaid with an unusually pretty cloth, was centered by a decorated pumpkin of grapes, oranges and apples. Punch was served from a huge cut glass punch bowl along with many different open-faced sandwiches.

HOST AND HOSTESSES of the evening were Mr. W. A. Miller, Mr. Harry Ratcliffe, Mr. C. F. Ogleby, Mr. Burson, Mr. Neverson Jones, Miss Lorraine Craig, Miss Josie Baldridge, Miss Tillie Wilson, Mrs. J. Breedlove, Miss Feggie McNary, Mrs. Beatty Neavilles Thompson, Mrs. Helen Longstreet, Mrs. Lucille Delores Scott,

Mrs. Annie Robinson, Mrs. Harry Ratcliffe, Mrs. St. Elmo Hampton, Mrs. E. W. Rodgers, president of the Women's Society of Christian Service; Mrs. Ida Mae Phifer and Mrs. J. W. Golden who introduced guests to the receiving line. In the line were Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Grisham, his family and Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Jones (the past minister at the church) Mrs. J. W. Esther was at the piano; Mrs. Margaret sang "My Task;" Miss Germaine Balls, accompanied by Mrs. Temple Baldridge, sang another solo and Miss Betty Craig gave an instrumental solo.

The hospitality and decoration committees were made up of Mrs. R. B. Hailey, chairman; Mrs. Alice Kirk, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Eleanor Ogleby, chairman of decorations and Mrs. Eudora Jones.

GUESTS
 Among the many guests were Mrs. J. F. Lane, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. H. H. Collins, Mrs. Marie B. Elland, Mrs. M. J. Owens, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Flagg, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mrs. E. M. M. Wright, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Andres, Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Story, Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Dickey, Rev. and Mrs. C. D. McElroy, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Simmons, Rev. W. C. Audry, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Holmes, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Harper and Rev. and Mrs. Roy Love, Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Williams, Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Rev. B. T. Hunt, Mr. James H. Purdy Jr., Dr. and Mrs. John Seward, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mrs. Alice Hancock, Mrs. M. C. Durham, Mrs. Inez Glenn, Mrs. Anna B. Alleyne, Mrs. Pearl Nichols, Mr. John J. Perry, Mrs. Zettle Miller, Miss Louise Weeks, Miss M. L. Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Sanker Clay, Mrs. Emma Claybrooks, and Mrs. Mary D. King.

Mrs. Etta Page, Mr. L. O. Swinger, Mrs. N. M. Watson, Mrs. Rosa Brown Bracy, Rev. Lionel Arnold, college minister at LeMoyne; Rev. J. J. Johnson, Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, Rev. and Mrs. Turner, Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rodgers, Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Shipes, Rev. and Mrs. B. S. Pegues, Rev. and Mrs. I. E. White, Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Nelson, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McDaniel, Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Simon and Mrs. E. L. Hawkins and her son, Mr. Hawkins.

CALENDAR OF PARTIES WILL HONOR MISS RUBY HARRIS AND MR. RUFUS TAYLOR GADISON
MISS ALMAZINE DAVIS COMPLIMENTS BRIDE-TO-BE FRIDAY NIGHT

STARTING OFF the series of lovely parties honoring Miss Ruby Harris, bride-elect of Mr. Rufus Gadison was a lovely bridge given last Friday night by Miss Almazine Davis at her lovely Quilm Street home. Miss Davis will be one of the bridesmaids in the wedding of the couple, who will be married December 18th, at the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Guests gathered at 7. A large vase filled with colorful gladiolus, decorated the home and hor'dourves and cocktails preceded the dinner. The attractive Miss Harris wore a lovely navy and pink costume suit. Miss Davis wore a very pretty taffeta "after five" frock and a cocktail apron.

Attending were Miss Juanita Brewster, Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Miss Martha Anderson, Mrs. George Toles, Mrs. Marion Flowers, Miss Alice Gilchrist, cousin to the bride-to-be; Mrs. Beverly Ford, Miss Imogene Watkins, Miss Naomi Creswell, Miss Grace Collins, Mrs. Gloria Howard, Mrs. Helen Prater, Mrs. Dorinda Gray, Mrs. Ruth Holmes, Miss Miss Wendolyn Rucker and Miss Ruth Crump.

OTHER EVENTS TO HONOR MISS HARRIS
DECEMBER 11TH—Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Miss Juanita Brewster, and Miss Martha Anderson will give a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Sawyer, 1415 South Parkway.

DECEMBER 12TH—Mrs. Marion Flowers will entertain the entire wedding party with a "Bridal Party" at Lumpkins Hotel.

DECEMBER 17TH—A "Spinster Dinner" will be given by Mrs. Marietta Harris, (cousin of the bride), at her home, 514 Bunton. On the same date a "Bachelor Party" will be given for Mr. Gadison and the groomsmen by Mr. Bennie Tate.

DECEMBER 18TH—A Formal

Rehearsal Dinner will be given by Mrs. Vernice Nabrit, Mrs. Beatrice Toles and Mrs. Dorinda Gray at Lumpkins Hotel.

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CONGRATULATIONS



HIGHEST HONOR—Participating in the paying of one of the highest honors ever to be paid to a citizen of Memphis are from left to right are Elder N. B. Morris, National Evangelist, Pastor of Churches in three states; Bishop O. M. Kelley, New York State, Bishop J. S. Bailey of Detroit, and L. H. Ford, Public Relations Director for the Churches of God in Christ of America as they pause in a word of praise for the Almighty during the naming of a Memphis City Street for Dr. C. L. Mason who founded what now is the largest Negro Church movement in the world here in Memphis 43 years ago.



MOTHER LILLIAN BROOKS COFFEE, General Supervisor of the Women's Department and President of the International Convention of the Churches of God in Christ.

Today, Tuesday, Dec. 8, is Women's Day in this convocation. Mother Lillian Coffee is the leader of the Women of the organization. Under her leadership, great missionary effort results in homes for the aged, homes for the orphaned and dependent children, and educational centers for the unlearned.

An invitation is extended to all women interested in bringing in the Kingdom of God to witness this woman's program in session Tuesday throughout the day, December 8, 1953.

PTA NEWS

All parents and friends are urged to be present at the meeting of the Porter PTA Thursday evening, December 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the School Cafeteria.

This marks the end of the annual PTA membership drive. The PTA expects to exceed its goal and thereby continue to hold the largest membership in the state.

A Christmas program featuring outstanding pupil talent will be rendered. Rev. D. M. Grisham, pastor of Centenary Church, will be guest speaker.

Prizes, including a turkey, will be awarded the holders of lucky numbers.

Mrs. G. M. Bumpus, president; Mr. R. B. Thompson, principal.

Police Beat

FINED ON LEAVING THE SCENE OF ACCIDENT

Clyde A. Strickland, 25, of 1810 S. Barksdale, employee of the Post Office, was fined \$88 and held to the state Thursday by Judge Phil Cannon on the charges of leaving the scene of an accident; reckless driving; and non-inspection tag; a no drivers license charge was dismissed.

Police said Strickland was driving a car which struck a parked car at Alston and Lauderdale late last Tuesday night.

Part of Strickland's right front fender was found under a parked car, smashed with paint from the damaged car.

In Traffic Court, Strickland said he did not know he had had an accident, that his car was already damaged.

FINED ON DWI CHARGE

Fred J. Coleman, 31, of 1075 McClure, was accused by Hugh Strong, 890 LeMoine Drive as being drunk and backing into his parked car last Tuesday night.

Strong said Coleman, while intoxicated, begged him not to call the police.

"I was states by Coleman, he had several beers," then said it was two, finally not more than three.

Judge Boushe held Coleman to the state on the DWI charge. He fined Coleman \$51 on the leaving the scene charge, and \$11 on the improper backing charge.

Coleman is an International Harvester employe.

46 Annual Convocation Church Of God In Christ



BISHOP CHARLES H. MASON, FOUNDER

On Saturday, December 5th thousands braved a heavy down pour of rain to witness the unveiling of the name plate of Mason Street—which has been so named to honor Bishop Charles F. Mason—Founder of the Church of God in Christ.

The international headquarters of the Church in a building known as Mason Temple is located on this street which formerly has been known as Fifth street.

Sunday, December 6 was observed as Bishop Mason's Day. The Temple which has a seating capacity of ten thousand was jammed. The crowd overflowed into the conference rooms and on the grounds surrounding. All of this host came to testify to the greatness of this great man.

These witnesses came as representatives from groups large and small from every state in the United States Of America and from foreign lands as well.

Around The Town

By LAVERNE WILLIAMS

The 16th Annual Live at Home Rally for the Mid South farmers was held at the Booker T. Washington High School Friday, December 4, with approximately 700 attending.

The program honored Negro farm families in four states. Mr. J. Sterling Inman, chairman of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee, presented the \$250 grand sweepstakes award to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Vaughns of Earle, Ark.

The principal address was delivered by Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church. He was introduced by Prof. Blair T. Hunt, principal of Booker T. Washington School.

Miss Jean Matlock, daughter of Mrs. A. L. Matlock of Greenwood, Mississippi, has announced plans for her wedding to take place December 21 at the home of her sister, 1931 Bonford St., at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Matlock is a senior at LeMoyne College and is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and a major in elementary education.

The bridegroom to be is Billy B. Smith, a graduate of Hampton Institute. He formerly taught at M. and I. College in Mississippi and at Tuskegee Institute. He is the son of Mrs. Caroline Smith of Lawton, Okla. The maid of honor will be Miss Augustine Pickett and the best man Atty. Hosea Lockard.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity held their Founders Day program Friday, December 4, at the Second Congregational Church on Walker Ave. The guest speaker Rev. G. M. Johnson from Avery Chapel A. M. E. Church was introduced by Charles Patterson Jr., president of the fraternity.

Music for the occasion was provided by Steven Black. After the program a luncheon was given for the Alphas in the faculty dining room at LeMoyne College.

Friday night a dance, Swing and Sway with the A. Phi A., was given in the New Common room at LeMoyne College which was a great success. This dance culminated all the actions that were given by the Alphas Friday.

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The MEMPHIS WORLD is a substantial constructive Newspaper published every Tuesday and Friday. The only Semi-Weekly Organ of 1,000,000 Negroes in the Memphis Trade Area.

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 Davis Bro. Sundry—1246 Florida.
 Universal Sundry—Parkway and Azalia.
 Golden Sundry—Park & Hamilton Rogers Barber Shop—2507 Park Avenue.
 Jerry's Sundry—554 Scott.
 E. Side Pharmacy—284 Tillman Myers—675 Lipford.
 No. Side Drug—1098 Thomas Thee Sisters Sundry—1392 Kneey Viola's Sundry—Poplar & Decatur Trozier's Drug—2192 Chelsea. Alexander's Drug—Leath & Lane Klondyke Sundry—1293 Vollen-tine
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 Wyatt Hat Co.—314 Beale Ave. King Cotton Sundry—Linden & Hernando
 AAA Sundry—Vance and Hernando.
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HE DIDN'T FORGET — Leon Jolson (left), who was treated to his first turkey dinner when he arrived as a penniless displaced person from Germany six years ago, said "thank you" in his own way last week for the opportunities in the U. S. which has established him as the president of a 25 million dollar sewing machine company. He passed out turkeys (and all the trimmings) to his New York employees, among them Miss Lucille D. Hayes, shown receiving the bird. (Newspaper Photo.)

ELEANOR

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

There is one chief cause of marriage unhappiness and that is childhood — lack of emotional maturity. Children cry over petty trifles but hosts of people carry this trait thru life. They have what psychiatrist Abraham Myerson calls "overready tempers and everready tears." This causes more marriage unhappiness than unfaithfulness and alcoholism combined.

Dear Eleanor, I am a 16 year old high school boy who thinks that he is in love. Maybe I am too young to think about this girl, but it must be love. Please advise me. Lonely Heart of Georgia.

Answer: All that glitters is not gold, remember that! And his lack of interest, his infrequent visits may be indicative of the fact that he is the wrong person for you. So don't worry one bit over him. Your father's objection of him should claim your most careful consideration. Quite likely, he is a better judge of his real character. So often passionate love is blind; and refuses to open its eyes until it is too late.

Dear Eleanor, I am 16 and need your advice badly. My mother has five children. I am the oldest daughter. I have two brothers older than I am. I am in the eleventh grade. My father stays out three or four nights every week and never gives me any money like other fathers give their daughters.

Dear Eleanor, I am 18 and very much in love with a fellow who is 21 years of age. This fellow has asked me to marry him and I haven't seen him since. I believe someone is trying to take

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR HAIR PERFECTLY MATCHED. This most useful hair piece blends in with your own hair and keeps the rough ends even. \$3.00

PAGE BOY. Miss Juanita M. Fraiss, 2000 Wolf Street, Brunswick, Ga.

Dear Eleanor, I wish Pen Pals both girls and boys, ages 13 to 17. I will answer all letters.

Dear Eleanor, I am a girl 17 years of age. I am still in school. I have a boy friend in service but he is not overseas. What will be a nice Christmas gift for him? Robbin.

THE ALL-AROUND ROLL. This attachment is a time and money saver. Wear it and eliminate the necessity for constantly curling your own hair. This will give it time to grow. \$2.00

THE HALF GLAMOUR. Worn at the crown of the head and hangs naturally down the back. (11 in. to 20 inches long). \$10.00

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Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

Have you ever thought what an excellent food oysters are? They are a good source of proteins, minerals, and vitamins. Follow these recipes and you will have delicious oyster dishes.

- Oyster Cocktail: 8 oysters for each serving. Sauce: 2 tablespoons tomato catchup, 1-2 tablespoon lemon juice, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 3 to 4 drops Tabasco sauce, 1 teaspoon horse-radish, 1-4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1-2 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1-2 teaspoon chopped chives. Creamed Oysters: 1-2 lb. mushrooms, 8 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup boiling water, 2 cups top milk, 1-2 onion sliced, 1 pint oysters, 3 hard boiled eggs sliced. Broiled Oysters: 1 pint large oysters cleaned and dried, 1-4 cup melted butter, 2-3 cup cracker crumbs, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.

- Fried Oyster: 24 large oysters, 2 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1 cup bread crumbs. Philadelphia Relish: 2 cups cabbage, firmly shredded, 2 green peppers, finely chopped, 1 teaspoon celery seed, 1-4 teaspoon mustard seed, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1-4 cup vinegar. Oyster Pie: 1-4 cup finely diced celery, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 cups milk, 1-2 pint oysters, 1 1/2 tablespoons flour, Salt and pepper, 1-4 cup cream.

Health and Beauty

By DR. SOPHIA BRUNSON. Women and girls are usually very attentive to the condition of their skin and rightly so. From time to time, they study their faces in the mirrors and view with alarm sometimes the accumulations of tiny or large wrinkles on the forehead, around the eyes, and at the corners of the mouth. With some, the appearance of a "double chin" is a terrific shock and immediate measures are taken to eliminate this betrayer of age.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By FRANCES DELL. Snow injury is a major hazard for most of the evergreens and some of the deciduous shrubs used as decorative plants. Quite a few of them are not entirely winter hardy in the northern states. Remember, large trees need support during the winter ice and snows almost as frequently as small shrubs. The same plant support that helps your shrubs will prevent limbs and branches from being broken during summer storms.



FIRST BOARD OF DIRECTORS meeting under the leadership of the newly elected president, Mrs. William Thomas Mason.

NCNW Board Holds First Board Of Directors Meet

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The new administrative officers at the National Council of Negro Women, after a few days for orientation and joint planning with staff, are now ready to move ahead with plans for broadening the base of active participation of women in the local council program, it was announced recently by Mrs. William Thomas Mason of Norfolk, Virginia, newly elected president of the organization.

Two Attempts To Burn Home Fail To Scare Manufacturer

COPIAGUE, L. I. — Undaunted by two attempts to set fire to the \$16,000 ranch-type home he is building here, Clarence S. Wilson, a beauty products manufacturer, has declared his intention to complete the structure and to live in it in the lily-white Deauville Gardens section of this town.

Today's Women Plan For Security

American women do 85 per cent of the family buying. They also own 50 per cent of the nation's wealth. They ponder problems of money management while bathing the baby. It should be no surprise, then, to find them avidly reading A WOMAN'S GUIDE TO FINANCIAL SECURITY — a new book by Joyce Clarke and Sally Dickson which explains in simple terms the basic facts women should know about long term financial planning for their own and their families' future security.

Retail Food Prices Below Year Ago Level

Retail food prices in southern cities during October remained generally stable for the second consecutive month and are now from 0.5 per cent to 1.9 per cent lower than a year ago, according to Brunswick A. Bagdon, Regional Director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in the South. Changes in October, as compared with one month ago, ranged from an increase of 0.2 percent in Houston to a decrease of 0.8 percent in Baltimore and Washington.

Nationwide Study On Polio Vaccine

NEW YORK — A nationwide study to determine the effectiveness of a polio vaccine in preventing paralytic polio will get underway in one or more southern states during the week of February 8, 1934. Prior to this date, Dr. Jonas Salk, Research Professor of Bacteriology at the University of Pittsburgh — the research grantee of the National Foundation, who developed the vaccine — will have resumed his immunization studies in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania with vaccination of 5,000 to 10,000 additional children. This was announced this week by Basil O'Connell, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Tips On Cheese And Its Uses

Cheese rates high among the basic protective foods as a source of both minerals and vitamins. Armour and Company, a major producer of cheeses, has some tips for homemakers that can serve as a guide to the buying, storing, uses and cooking of cheese. In buying cheese, homemakers will want to remember that there is a cheese for every taste, every meal, and every course of the meal. There are also many grades of cheese. Soft, unripened cheese is quite perishable and should be purchased in amounts that will be consumed within a short time. Ripened cheese can be kept for a considerable period. Mold that accumulates on the outside can be cut away.

STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR in 10 MINUTES . . .

Advertisement for KONGOLENE hair straightener. It features a woman's face and a product jar. Text includes: "You get a waterproof job and your hair will stay straight for 20 days or more. KONGOLENE is the original hair straightener. USE ONLY IMPROVED KONGOLENE for straightening shorter strands (up to 4 inches). STILL LEADING AFTER 40 consecutive years. Ask for Kongolene at any drug store. Use only as label directs." KONGO CHEMICAL CO., INC. 204 West 124th Street, NEW YORK, N. Y.

"My Face Was All Blotched With Ugly Hickles"

Advertisement for a skin cream. It features a woman's face and a product jar. Text includes: "Clara Ligon, Memphis, Tenn. 'My face was all blotched with ugly hickles' — black heads — pimples. The itching and smarting was terrible. I tried many lotions and ointments. But none of them helped like Black and White Ointment. I wish others could profit from my wonderful Ointment like I have." So good — over 51 Million packages have been sold. Cleanse skin daily with Black and White Soap.



TREATMENT AT HOME the above patient is receiving expert nursing care at her own home from one of the many nurses of the Visiting Nurses' Association.

Melrose Wins State Championship

Melrose final touchdown came in the third quarter on two long passes by Crawford, the first to Earthman for 22 yards and the second to Warren Patten for 20, with Patten taking it on the two yard stripe to the touchdown.

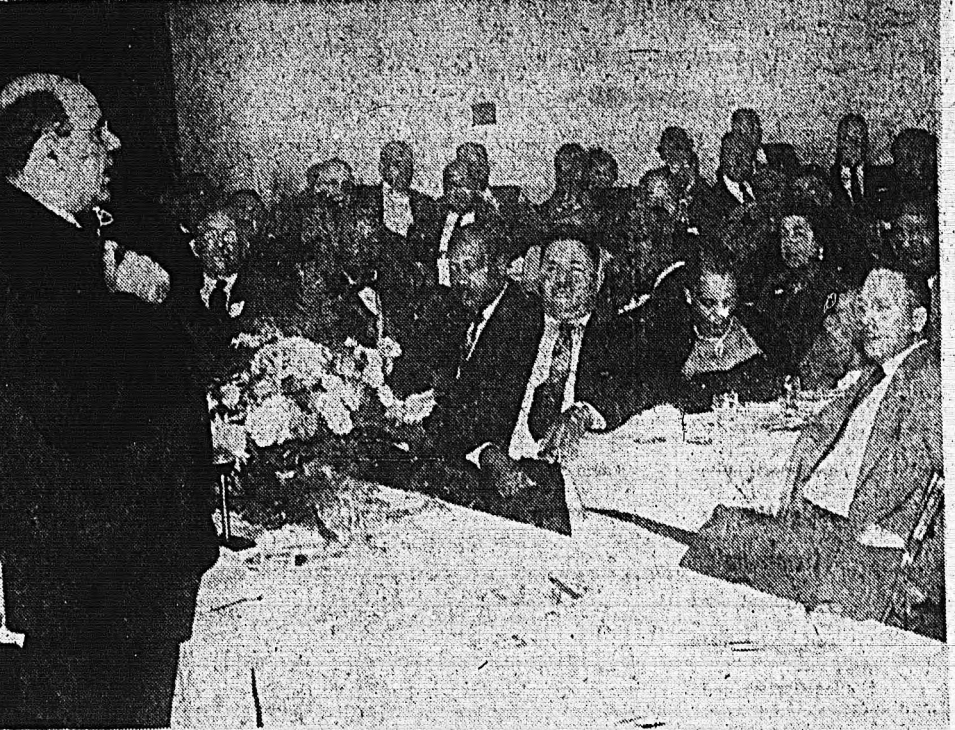
Along The Sports Trail

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—As we sit here in the press box of the stadium overlooking the football field of this great university, we see the two best prep football teams in the state, or at least the two best in the Tennessee Colored Secondary Schools Athletic Association, as they go through their preliminaries just before kickoff time.

last seconds of the second period. In fact it was the last play of the half. A 35 yard pass from Crawford to Earthman on the goal line, which he missed was ruled completed because of interference, the ball being placed on the one. Hyde who couldn't get to the ball tackled Earthman just as he held his outstretched hands for the ball. The ball was placed on the one, but before the next play the half ended.

Melrose had gone six points ahead but before that play as Crawford intercepted a pass on Pearl's 35 and raced to the five before being forced out of bounds. Fullback Maurice Gardner went over for the touchdown. His kick for extra point was blocked.

At the end of the game president W. S. Davis of Tennessee A and I State University and Prof. Parish, president of the association awarded coach Joe Westbrook a championship trophy for the Melrose team.



DR. MORDECAI JOHNSON, president of Howard University is shown addressing delegates attending the twentieth annual convention of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in Memphis December 2 through December 4 at LeMoyné College.

TEEN-AGE VIEWS

The Amigas Social Club is planning a Benefit Ball for the needy persons at Christmas time. This is a very thoughtful idea coming from a teenage group.

They are also planning a Heaven and Hell party, December 12 at 2804 Yale St. The Las Amigas have accomplished the name as "Big Timers."

Members present were: Florence Hodge, Roberta Carr, Shirley Douglas, Ora Dawson, Sue Fugh, Bobbie Hill, Geneva Merriweather, Lula Murphy, Vera Pierce, Martha Pitman, Erma Tate, Jemette Watkins and Kay Willis.

TEEN'S CORNER

By AMANDA BATTLES

ALBA ROSA SOCIAL CLUB The Alba Rosa's met Sunday at home of Miss Emma Jean Parker after the business session was adjourned a delicious repast was served.

MELROSE BUZZER STAFF The Melrose Buzzer Staff elected its yearly officers as follows: John Polk, editor in chief; Ora Lee Bland assistant editor; Amanda Battles secretary; Rose Keel, literary editor; Dorothy Truitt, society editor; Wiley McKinney, sports; Jessie Wilburn, business manager.

Fisk Bounds Back To Beat Talladega 5

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The Fisk University Bulldogs overcame opening game nervousness to route Talladega the last half before a huge first game crowd here in Nashville Monday night.

Led by Felix Hopwood, a freshman native of Nashville who scored 22 points, rebounded excellently and played an all around fine game, the Fisk agesters completely took the play away from an aggressive Talladega team led by Robert Rhodes who scored 17 points.

Captain Milford Lewis, center Fred Work, and guard Esmo Woods scored 13, 10 and 14 points respectively while floor man Ben Johnson hitting 2 of his infrequent scoring attempts for the winners.

ROKs Wasting Little Time On Pro-Red POWs

BY HOWARD K. JANIS

PANMUNJONG —(INS)—South Korean explainers, determined to waste no time on prisoners who want to remain under Communist rule, scheduled interviews with 40 pro-Red captives.

The stepped-up South Korean explanations may advance interviews with 22 pro-Communist Americans and one Briton to December 12 instead of December 15 as tentatively planned.

GOODBY LICE!

A-200 KILLS IN 15 MINUTES

It's easy to get rid of dry, itchy head and crab lice. A-200 kills these dangerous parasites on contact... within 15 minutes.

Easy to apply, easy to remove, A-200 is non-poisonous, non-irritating, leaves no tell-tale odor. Does not stain or harm clothing. One application should do it. At all drug stores.

Tri-State

(Continued From Page One) day it was first opened. He said total resources have grown from \$572,000 in 1946 to \$2,253,000 as of November 15, 1953.

The two major exhibits of the anniversary includes the special illustrated display "Your Check Takes a Trip... which describes exactly how a check takes the place of money when employees are paid or when people do business.

Attorney General (Continued From Page One) For appellants George E. C. Hayes and James C. Nabrit, Jr., for the Board of Education, Milton D. Korman, Assistant Corporation Counsel, Time: 2 hours.

Delaware: Attorneys For the State, H. Albert Young, Attorney General of Delaware, for respondents, Jack Greenberg of New York, member of the legal staff of the N. A. A. C. P., and Louis L. Redding, Wilmington, Delaware.

Atty. Gen.

(Continued From Page One) Delaware says "it is not within the judicial power" to give the amendment a meaning directly contrary to that given by its framers, and Kansas, while granting that "segregation may be the ethical or political ideal, says that to abolish it is not within the judicial power."

These are the members of the team: Roman Bates, William Ross, Andrew Earthman, Jessie Wilburn, Robert Crawford, Richard Woods, Maurice Garner, Warren Patton, Sylvester Henry, William Floyd Toles, Norris Beasley, Prentiss Nailor, Willie McKinney, Bobbie Mitchell, Eugene Ervin, Ivory Hunt, James Goodson, Tom Hatfield, Herman O'Neal, James Brooks, Aaron Hackett, Calvius Moore, Edward Thomas, Herman McClellan.

But the best of luck was given the Melrose team before they left. And whether they won or lost, they knew one fact, that Memphis was pulling for them one hundred per cent.

These ends our teenage social cruise for now. But join me Friday and see what we can find interesting. I enjoy it, do you?

HELP for Coughs

You feel cooling, soothing help from the very first dose. Clogging phlegm is loosened, you breathe deeper.

CREOMULSION relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

CHOR ROBES Will Wash Church and Home Linen Obligation. Hurley Garment Co. CALL OR WRITE John Sadler One Year Plan \$4.95 MEMPHIS, TENN.

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To our present and former customers we thank you for your patronage—to those we have not yet served we invite you to come in and see why our customer list is growing daily.

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DIXIE FINANCE CO. 152 MADISON AVE. PHONE 5-7614 "Homefolks"

NEW FORDS

Would You Trade TRADE TODAY Your '52 Plus \$290 '51 Plus \$590 '50 Plus \$890 '49 Plus \$990 BRING THIS AD ONLY TO LEE PRESCOTT

HULL-DOBBS CO. Third at Gayoso -8-8871

FOOTBALL SCORES FLORIDA A & M 37 HUNT HIGH 12 HERRING ST. HIGH 6

"Popular Pain Reliever" For Rheumatic, Arthritic, Neuritic Misery! Contains ONE ACTIVE INGREDIENT Doctors Often Prescribe For years thousands of sufferers have blessed the welcome pain relief that the salicylate action of C-2223 has brought time and time again.

C-2223 PRESCRIPTION TYPE RELIEF FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

BE SHARP! WEAR A "MOULIN ROUGE" WATCH BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED ANTI-MAGNETIC SWISS MADE BEAUTIFUL EXPANSION BAND GREAT FOR GIFTS Send Only \$9.95 (Includes Fed. Tax and Tenn. Sales Tax in Tenn.) Send Check or Money Order To UNITED GLASS COMPANY P. O. BOX 1348 MEMPHIS, TENN.

HELP for Coughs You feel cooling, soothing help from the very first dose. Clogging phlegm is loosened, you breathe deeper. CREOMULSION relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

LOANS ON FURNITURE - AUTOMOBILES - SIGNATURES PROMPT, COURTEOUS, SERVICE To our present and former customers we thank you for your patronage—to those we have not yet served we invite you to come in and see why our customer list is growing daily. COME IN PHONE OR WRITE FOR THE MONEY YOU NEED! DIXIE FINANCE CO. 152 MADISON AVE. PHONE 5-7614 "Homefolks"

NEW FORDS Would You Trade TRADE TODAY Your '52 Plus \$290 '51 Plus \$590 '50 Plus \$890 '49 Plus \$990 BRING THIS AD ONLY TO LEE PRESCOTT HULL-DOBBS CO. Third at Gayoso -8-8871 FOOTBALL SCORES FLORIDA A & M 37 HUNT HIGH 12 HERRING ST. HIGH 6 "Popular Pain Reliever" For Rheumatic, Arthritic, Neuritic Misery! Contains ONE ACTIVE INGREDIENT Doctors Often Prescribe For years thousands of sufferers have blessed the welcome pain relief that the salicylate action of C-2223 has brought time and time again. That's why it's such a "popular pain reliever," trusted so many times by so many loyal users! Relief guaranteed to greater comfort and relief of first bottle back if not satisfied! Get C-2223 today! Every time you use it you'll be glad you did! Be sure you ask for C-2223.

Prairie View Stuns Fla. A & M 33-27 Before 41,303

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

MIAMI, Fla.—(SNS)—The Orange Blossom Classic is a splendid by-product of excellent inter group relations. It is a joint Negro-white venture that paved the way for many of the mixed national meetings that has convened here the past three years. In a sense it is a joint testimonial to coach A. S. Gaitner and J. R. E. Lee, one of the most daring, enterprising and imaginative athletic managers in our colleges. They've put Florida A. & M. on the map but it took a whole lot of money to do it.

Lee's business like ideas are shown in FAMU spending \$15,000 last year to promote the OB Classic and has upped this sum considerably this year.

Lee, unlike the professional promoters, has no fear of radio and television. The OB Classic is broadcast and televised direct from Orange Bowl stadium.

Despite last year's turnout the OB Classic is still a prestige game. Government taxes took 20 per cent of the gross, the Orange Bowl another 20 per cent, while Virginia State got \$8,000 and expenses paid. Hotel costs for the Rattler and Trojan football teams at the swanky Lord Calvert ran into real money, and more than 125 members of the band were quartered elsewhere in Miami. Meals for teams and band members and additional hotel reservations for officials, coaches, college personnel and newspaper reporters had to be provided as well as their travel expenses.

A large slice of the loot went to Interstate Advertising Agency which publicized the OB Classic in Negro newspapers. Additional monies went to radio and television and Miami newspapers.

A corps of business office personnel, stenographers and sports publicity men, arrangers and directors of the college band, as well as college presidents and their aides contributed to the sky-high cost of the promotion.

Nevertheless, Florida A&M is extremely happy over the promotion. It has won them a wealth of white friends with influential contacts in the state legislature. FAMU gets the best of the Miami area athletes. The game likewise has forged unbreakable ties with alumni for FAMU and at the same time cemented its influence as the school of all Floridians.

More whites see FAMU in action in the Orange Blossom Classic than in any other game played in the Deep South. They're tremendously interested in getting FAMU's just share of allot-

Lightweights, Midweights Tee Off During Week

By International News Service

The top two lightweight contenders and two of the upper ten in the middleweight division square off against each other in nationally televised fights this week.

Wallace (Bud) Smith, the Cincinnati fancy-dan and number one challenger of Jimmy Carter's middleweight crown, takes on Cuba's Orlando Zulueta, the number two challenger, in a ten round bout to be televised to the nation's fight fans Friday night.

The match, top attraction on a four-fight TV card this week, will be videotaped from Madison Square Garden in New York.

TURNER VS. ROCKY

A real rock 'em, sock 'em battle is in the offing Wednesday night, when Philadelphia's Gil Turner and Rocky Castellani, Lucerne, Pa., sharp-shooter, tangle in the Cleveland Arena. Castellani is rated the number two challenger for world champion Bobo Olson's title, while his opponent is rated fourth in the division. The ten-round fight will be telecast nationally by CBS.

Paddy Demarco of Brooklyn meets Carlos Chavez of Los Angeles in a ten-round lightweight match at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena, Monday night to get the TV card underway. Dumont will televise it to parts of the country.



GRID STARS MAKE SCREEN DEBUT — Champion professional football players, left to right: Deacon Dan Towler, Dick Lane, Elroy (Crazy-Legs) Hirsch, Paul (Tank) Younger and Woddy Lewis portray themselves in the motion picture "Crazy-Legs." The five grid greats are members of the Los Angeles Rams title contenders, with Younger being a Grambling, La. College product. Deacon Dan hails from Washington and Jefferson. Lewis is from the Univ. of Oregon and "Night Train" Lewis was a collegiate great at Scotsburg, Jr. College. Hirsch, for whom the motion picture is named, was a standout at both Michigan and Wisconsin before becoming a pro. (U. I.)

Record Turnout Sees PV Win 21st Orange Blossom Classic

By MARION E. JACKSON

MIAMI, Fla.—Prairie View A. & M., a Cinderella team with a Prince Charming quarterback, defeated Florida A. & M. 33-27 in the mythical national football championship.

Incomparable Charlie Brackins, the gilded PV quarterback rewrote the success stories that started Horatio Alger, Frank Merriwell and the Rover Boys with a fission like display of courage and daring to win the 21st Annual Orange Blossom Classic before 41,303 Saturday night in Orange Bowl Stadium.

To win the PV Panthers had to survive a last quarter FAMU comeback that kept the huge turnout in a howling uproar as the Rattlers trailed 33-7 and on the verge of disgrace struck for three TD's and a safety and were within striking distance of another when John Payton's pass interception preserved a 33-27 advantage.

Few of the thousands witnessing the game will forget QB Brackins' frantic gesture to stop the clock with the FAMU unclogging for a TD on the PV 1. Brackins kicked the ball in a display of anger that saw him ejected from the game for his temper tantrums but it gave the Panthers the penicillin they need to stave off the savage Rattler finish.

The Texans had swept to a 20-0 lead in the game's infancy, had more than two quick third-period touchdowns in the 20-7 halftime score and, besides, the magnificent 132-piece Marching Band had finished its spectacular show.

Then quarterback Elvin (Dizzy) Dean mustered his A and M forces for the rally that Coach Jake Gaitner will remember long after the pain of his first 1953 defeat has been forgotten.

The Rattler line men supplied the initial impetus. They barreled through so quickly that left half Johnny Price was unable to get off a punt attempt from the end zone.

A half-dozen eager Rattlers pinned him down for a safety. So what? Prairie View still led, 33-9. The Floridians didn't feel that way. Just two plays after left half Willie Galtner returned Brackins' kickoff to the Prairie View 49, they owned six more points.

Dean, relegated to a scatterman status earlier by the charging of Prairie View's giant line, found Ralph Anthony crusing behind the Panther defense and winged a 38-yard scoring pass to his left end.

Joe Lee flubbed his placement with 13-40 remaining in the battle of unbeaten eleven.

On the first formation following the kickoff, Payton fumbled and Florida A. & M.'s tremendous tackle, Sam Marshall, claimed the football at Prairie View's 23.

Dean was trapped for a 13-yard loss while trying to throw but immediately he fumbled with a 16-yarder as he twice jumped to fake pitches before pulling the trigger.

Four rushes carried Gaitner's squad to the Panther 11 before interference was belatedly ruled against Brackins at the three as Lee tried to catch a pass from Dean.

An instant later confusion and Prairie View Coach Billy Nicks arrived on the field simultaneously.

While his team was being penalized to its one for being offside, Nicks entered the playing area.

When Brackins' cry for "time out" went unheeded, the quarterback suddenly ran up to the ball at the one and kicked it away in anger.

Such an unprecedented maneuver got the time out, another half-yard penalty for the Panthers and Brackins out of the game.

It was simple for Dean to sneak the 18 inches. When Lee's kick proved N. G., the Panthers' led was 33-21 with 6:30 remaining and they were suddenly frantic.

They had a right to be.

Rattler than work on the clock, the victors chose to punt on their down. That was a mistake, it turned out, when the kick by Leon Brooks, replacement for Brackins, was deflected and it wobbled out of bounds on the Prairie View 27.

Stymied for three downs, Dean whipped a 16-yard strike to Gaitner at the Panther 16. After missing free, he spraled a six pointer to Lee behind the flustered Payton in the end zone.

Frazier's kick failed but Prairie View's margin was only 33-27 and with 4:45 left, the Rattlers were in sight of the comeback of the century.

The stadium shivered with excitement when fullback John Bellinger let the ball squirt away and into the hot hands of A and M's Lee at the Panther 39.

A substitution cost the Rattlers five yards but they could afford it since they still had a minute and 45 seconds of opportunity remaining.

But they couldn't afford what happened next. After falling with a long heave for Galtner, Dean was dlobbered and had to be helped from the field.

With his right arm, perhaps, went the difference between victory and defeat.

At any rate, Payton was able to break up a toss aimed by Lawrence Williams, subbing for Dean, the same youth then saved the night by stealing Williams' subsequent pass at the Panther 17.

With only 1:20 left, the Panthers were victors, if limp and stunned.

It hadn't been like that in the beginning.

The second time the football came Prairie View's way. All. Everything Brackins teamed with end Charlie Hayward on a 52-yard aerial thrust.

He then kicked his first of three extra points.

Henderson, Bristol, Tenn.; Dolores Hill, Bronx, N. Y.; Olivette Wallace, Wilmington, Del.; James Wills, Aquasco, Md.; and William Wagnon, Chester, Pa.

'Dega Cagers' Year's Schedule

TALLADEGA — Directed by Coach Frank Brown, the Talladega College Cagers are playing the following schedule:

Nov. 14—All Stars, Home

Nov. 30—Fisk, Nashville

Dec. 8—Philander Smith, Home

Dec. 11—Morristown, Morrystown

Dec. 12—Knoxville, Knoxville

Jan. 15—Selma Univ., Selma

Jan. 20—Winston-Salem, Winston-Salem

Jan. 23—Johnson C. Smith, Charlotte

Jan. 23—Stillman, Tuscaloosa

Feb. 2—Lane, Home

Feb. 6—Selma Univ., Anniston

Feb. 10—Ala. A. and M., Huntsville

Feb. 13—Morristown, Home

Feb. 20—Stillman, Home

Feb. 22—Fisk, Home

Feb. 24—Ala. A. and M., Home

Morris Brown Wolverines Halt Tuskegee Golden Tigers, 75-52

"Bill" Hannon Bags 24 Points to Emerge Top Scorer of Contest

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — With William "Bill" Hannon, unconvincing sharpshooter from Augusta, Ga., setting a blistering pace, the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines shot their way to a 75-52 victory over the Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers, Thursday night, at the Logan Hall Gymnasium.

Hannon, Jimmie Adams, Walter Atkins and Leroy Lewis of Morris Brown traded baskets with Charles Mackel, Rigoberto Garcia, Randall Sterlin, Thomas Abernathy and Walter Craig of Tuskegee, as the friendly SIAC rivals battled to a 14-all deadlock in the first quarter.

Hannon and Adams continued to drop shots, then Howard Glover and Harold Jackson found the range as a 39-29 margin in pulled away.

BOTH TEAMS RIPPLE STRINGS CONSISTENTLY

Both teams ripped the strings consistently in the wild scoring third quarter. Garcia, Mackel, and Cornelius Stewart did most of the damage for Tuskegee, while Hannon all but put on a "one-man" show for Morris Brown.

The Wolverines came up with a tight defense in and went on to light up a convincing triumph.

Hannon knocked in 24 points to emerge high scorer for the evening and Mackel finished in the runner-up spot with 19. Lewis and Adams shared third place scoring laurels with 14 points apiece.

TOTALS

30	15	75
15	15	52

OFFICIALS: Ballard and Taylor.

TOTALS

3	1	7
2	0	2
1	0	0
1	0	4
2	2	0
4	2	0

Here's How CIAA Teams Finished

FIRST DIVISION:

1. N. C. College	25.00
2. Va. State College	21.66
3. Morgan State College	21.66
4. A. and T. College	20.00
5. West Vt. State College	20.00
6. Hampton Institute	18.57
7. J. C. Smith University	17.85

SECOND DIVISION:

Howard University	15.00
Shaw University	15.00
St. Aug. College	14.28
Union University	14.28
Lincoln University	14.28
W-S Teachers College	13.33
Del. State College	13.33
Bluefield State College	12.85
St. Paul's Institute	11.66

Frick Says Owners To Consider Abolishing Players' Pensions

By Pat J. McDonnell

International News Service Sports Writer

(N S)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick revealed on Wednesday night that Major League Club owners will consider abolition of the Players Pension Plan at their meeting in New York next week.

Frick released the proposal after players representing the 16 Major League Clubs walked out on a scheduled "better understanding" meeting with the commissioner.

The players' snafu upon attendance at today's session of their Attorney J. Norman Lewis. Frick refused to meet with Lewis, contending that "no legal problems were involved," in the planned discussion.

Frick explained his side of the controversy to newsmen, and at the end of the session it was obvious that the players and baseball's administrators were further apart than ever.

As an aftermath of Wednesday's meeting which did not take place, American League President Will Harridge withdrew a previous invitation extended to Allie Reynolds, representative of the American League players, to attend the League's meeting in New York.

Harridge said:

"I have now informed Mr. Reynolds that he is not to appear at the American League meeting in New York. The players have now changed the whole complexion of things, and there is no purpose of having Mr. Reynolds in our meeting."

He said, regarding Reynolds and Kiner's request for Lewis's presence: "If the boys take that attitude then God bless them, and there'll be no meeting."

It was pointed out that the executive committee voted on Sept. 29 to propose that a committee of one representative from each league be named "with authority to retain counsel" (to study) procedure for and affect of terminating "The plan."

Frick, Harridge and National League President Warren Giles said some club owners had taken the position that the Pension Plan had become such a bone of contention that they favored its abolition.

RETAINED COUNSEL

Reynolds and Ralph Kiner, National League player representative, informed Frick, he said, that the players had unanimously voted to retain J. Norman Lewis, of New York, as players' attorney, and "decided to have him attend all meetings in which we participate."

Frick said he took the position, that "players are entitled to legal advice any time they want it," but that no legal problems were involved in today's planned session and that he would not meet with Lewis when attorneys for club owners were not present.

He said, regarding Reynolds and Kiner's request for Lewis's presence: "If the boys take that attitude then God bless them, and there'll be no meeting."

Philander Smith Beats Tabor On Hardwood, 63-52

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. — Philander Smith College drove to victory over Tabor College of Hillsboro, Kansas 63-52 in a fast-moving game on the hardwood in the "Panther" gymnasium on Saturday night.

Far out in the front in the scoring section for Philander was Lee Morris, sophomore letterman from Mounds, Ill. In the lead for Tabor was V. Wiens, who did almost all the scoring for the "Taborites" in the second half of the game.

Other outstanding players were: Carter Bell, letterman, sophomore, Mounds, Illinois.

Tabor College standouts were E. Suderman and D. Isaac.

Morgan State College Students in Who's Who

BALTIMORE, Md. — Twenty-two Morgan State College students were selected to be listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1953, according to an announcement by Dean George C. Grant. Those selected were:

Clara Adams, Clarence Blackwell, Charles C. Brown, Lillian Campbell, June Eppel, Doris Kealey, Nellie Lineberger, Fannie Paulson, George Reed, Gordon H. Salls, Randolph Thompson, James Tildon, William Webster and Grace Winkler, all of Baltimore, Md. Also, Richard Avant, Summit, N. J.; Dorothy Boyer, Glen Burnie, Md.; Clarence Bunnelle, New York City; Jean

1953 Football Season Marked By Oddities Throughout Year

By TONY GALLI

NEW YORK—(INS)—Truth really was stranger than fiction during the 1953 college football season.

It was a season in which a coach thought his team lost a game it actually tied, a track star gained his school its biggest grid victory of the year and a wealthy oilman got so excited over an upset he gave the winning college two and a quarter million dollars.

One team — Notre Dame — contributed its share of oddities.

IRISH ODDITIES

Popularly cost the Irish 15 yards at Penn, where they were penalized for delaying the start of the game — because loyal fans impeded the players' progress from the dressing room to the field.

Notre Dame became the first team to be coached via television when Coach Frank Leahy, who had collapsed at halftime against Georgia Tech the previous week, directed a 38-10-7 win over Navy with the aid of TV from his home 30 miles away.

The Irish reach new historic heights in their controversial 14-to-14 tie with Iowa. Reeling off 20

he intercepted a fourth-period pass and ran 30 yards to account for a 7-10 upset of Oregon. Twenty-three years before, his dad, Frank Little also scored the fourth quarter to that clinched another Oregon State victory over Oregon.

NOVICE SCINTILLATES

Larry Reno, a quarter miler with virtually no football background, volunteered for the Yale grid team in midseason. With seconds remaining against Princeton, he took a long pass and ran to the 12-yard line. Yale went from there to a thrilling 26-24 victory with 23 seconds remaining.

Dozens of others cheated fate with last-gasp touchdowns — like Rice quarterback Roy Fenstermaker, who passed 31 yards for the winning score over Texas with 56 seconds left. That turned out to mean a trip to the Cotton Bowl for Rice instead of for Texas.

Quarterback Dick Carr set what is believed to be an iron-man record by playing every minute of all of Columbia's nine games. In the last one, he threw four touchdown passes.



CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT — Nine Major League baseball clubs last Tuesday "drafted" 13 players in the annual selection of diamond talent from a list of 4,000. At left is Charles Diering, for whom general manager Ari Ehlers of Baltimore plunked down \$15,000. Outfielder Diering hit .322 for San Francisco last season. In center is Luis Marquez, an outfielder from Toledo, who went to the Chicago Cubs. At right is Al Sima who went to the Chicago White Sox. Left hand hurler Sima came from the Southern Association.

Joey Giambra In TV Scrap Friday Night



NEW YORK — Joey Giambra and Jimmy Herring, two rough brawlers, clash in Madison Square Garden Friday night in a 10-round middleweight fight to be nationally telecast and broadcast on the Cavalcade of Sports by the Gillette Safety Razor Company.

NAMED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — Robert Thomas, Turner High's smooth working rookie Quarterback, points to the article in the Atlanta Daily World which carried his nomination as The Most Valuable Player on the THS squad to George Gray, Assistant Football Coach, and Mrs. Leila P. Glover, of the Turner High Athletic Department. — (Photo by Perry)

Look All-America Begins Visit To New York Today

NEW YORK — America's 22 top college football stars from all parts of the nation will converge on New York City today for three days of awards and television and radio appearances in recognition of their selection to the 1953 Look Magazine All America.

The Look All-America football stars will arrive in New York today for a three-day visit. The stars will be in New York from Dec. 8 to 10. They will appear on television and radio and will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on Dec. 9.

Air time for the bout is 10 p. m. E. S. T. over the NBC television network and the ABC radio network. Herring and Giambra are both 22 years old and are capable of ending fight with a single punch. Giambra who holds a decision over the up and coming Joey Giambello, has had 36 fights, winning 34 with two losses. He has knocked out 19 of his opponents.

Southern-TSU Cage Starter Set December 11

By S. W. AUSTIN

BATON ROUGE, La. — Southern University's Jaguar five will pry the lid off of the coming basketball season in Franklinton, La., with Texas Southern furnishing the opposition for two games. The initial clash is set for December 11, and the second is scheduled to be played in Capitol High's gymnasium here in Baton Rouge the following night.

The other half of the doubleheader in Franklin will pit Washington Parish high against Wesley Ray high beginning at 7 p. m. The preliminary here matches the Southern High Kittens with the Capitol Avenue dribblers a contest which promises to challenge the headliner in interest and importance.

Prospects for another championship hardwood team loom very strong here when it is noted that all of the first stringers of last year are back with the exception of Captain Robert Hoskins, who concluded his years of eligibility and is currently an army officer.

Florida Normal Opens Basketball Campaign December 7

ST. AUGUSTINE — The Florida Normal and Industrial Memorial College cagers will begin the 1953 basketball season against the Edward Waters College Tigers Monday night, December 7, in Jacksonville. (Boys and Girls). On December 12, the Lions will face the Florida A. and M. University Rattlers (Boys only) in Tallahassee; Florida A. and M. University will return the match to St. Augustine December 15, in the Hecksher Gymnasium at the Florida N. and I. M. College.

John Henry Johnson Signed By Frisco 49'er Pro Gridders

SAN FRANCISCO — (INS) — Signing of John Henry Johnson, one of the brightest stars of the Canadian Professional Football League, was announced Dec. 1 by the San Francisco 49ers. Terms of the deal were not disclosed. The 49ers gave up Ed Fullerton, former Maryland offensive back, in a deal with the Pittsburgh Steelers to get National Football League "rights" to Johnson.

Football Scores

Table listing football scores for Texas Southern vs Arkansas AM and N, Xavier vs Dillard U, Faine College vs Savannah State, Morris College vs Edward Waters, and Basketball Scores for Morris Brown vs Tuskegee.

While in New York, the twenty-two players will tour the city and receive honors from various government officials and sports notables. As a souvenir of the trip, each player will receive a white Varsity football autographed by every member of the team.

Southern Jaguar Cats Open Basketball Play Dec. 11th

By S. W. AUSTIN

BATON ROUGE, La. — Southern University's Jaguar five will pry the lid off of the coming basketball season in Franklinton, La., with Texas Southern furnishing the opposition for two games. The initial clash is set for December 11, and the second is scheduled to be played in Capitol High's gymnasium here in Baton Rouge the following night.

Other contests carded during the month for the fast driving Jaguars are: December 14 — Xavier at Lafayette. December 26 — Langston at Monroe. December 17 — Langston at Alexandria. December 18-19 — Tri-State Tourney at Jackson, Miss.

Ex-Wolverine coach Clarence Fisher and his aide Arthur Lauterly, who have been guiding the grid fortunes of Center High, Waycross had their dreams of an unbeaten season smashed yesterday when Dasher High of Valdosta upset the Tigers 6-0 in the Southeast Divisional playoff game.

He was the No. 1 pick in the Class A draft since Montgomery got first choice of lower classification players. Although Negroes played in the only last year for the first time, Montgomery, called the cradle of the Confederacy, had none on its roster.

Davis, a native of Newark, N. J., is a long ball hitter. With pennant winning Ft. Lauderdale last season, the husky outfielder batted .321, collecting 35 home runs, 2 triples and 18 doubles in 165 hits. He scored 117 runs and batted 136 in 140 games.

Jackie Robinson told a press conference in New York City that "neither before or after the Birmingham incident did any reporters of weekly newspapers contact him, seek a statement or in any way get his side of the story."

Robinson admitted "that he has had plenty of time to weigh the incident thoroughly and that he knows there is some question he had good or bad judgment."

HERE AND THERE — The knife and fork league got underway with a vengeance last night when the Atlanta Quarterback club tossed its first annual all sports dinner at John Hope School, Next Wednesday evening, December 9, the athletic committee of David T. Howard honors the Rams football team. We'll journey to Rome, Ga., next Friday to address the annual dinner of the Main High School Booster's

The Atlanta Quarterbacks named Offie Clark, the Atlanta Daily World's All-SIAC quarterback of Clark College, as its outstanding player. Divided honors as

Robinson admitted "that he has had plenty of time to weigh the incident thoroughly and that he knows there is some question he had good or bad judgment."

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Rating The Records

BY J. HENRY RANDALL FOR ANP

OUR CHOICE IN ALBUMS Just right for your holiday listening pleasure are a host of albums — not necessarily on the Yuletide — but of a nature that will add musical enjoyment to the seasonal festivities.

Such names as Lunceford, Basie, Goodman, James, Eckstine always find a place in any gathering, at any time of the year, either on the radio or in personal appearances.

Jazz-wise, there is the "King of Swing" — Benny Goodman — with one of his best items in a "Golden Era Series" collection issued some time ago. The album spotlights the Goodman orchestra and picks up such instrumental loppers as "Flats Unfurnished, Clarinet and Contrabass, with Louise Tobin on the Earl, Marling to Moscow, Hour of Parting and At the Arktown Strutters' Ball.

These same tunes were included in an earlier "Golden Era" collection. The album also includes one of his several versions of "How High the Moon, this one with Helen Forrest on lyrics; Ida May Love, again with Helen Forrest; Coccato Grove, and the untitled "Hot Jazz" item, featuring "The Woodside" (Columbia).

... that were not enough — and Goodman has quite a big backlog of albums on the market here. Also the Benny Goodman Trio on a Pay for the Fletcher Henderson Fund collection, Goodman, Gene Krupa and Teddy Wilson, joined forces again after years' separation to pay tribute to Fletcher Henderson, one-time Goodman arranger, and first start the swing band craze, who the time was critically ill.

The session, tape-recorded from actual performance, includes the applause of the audience as well as the impromptu comments of the musicians in the background. The trio does "China Boy," "Swing Wild, Rose Room, Body and Soul and I Found a New Baby which Krupa and Goodman manage to work in a good portion Sing, Sing, Sing."

Forsyth

FORSYTH, GA. — Misses Elizabeth, Rosa Lee and Mr. William Hart, Jr., of Clark College spent Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr and Mrs. William Hart.

Miss Maxine Rutland of Woodland and Bobbie Rutland of Fort Valley State College were home during the Thanksgiving holidays. Miss Rosa G. Ferguson of Clark College was home last week to visit her mother, Mrs. Cliflus M. Ferguson.

mus, Buck Clayton blows muted trumpet on Honey Suckle Rose. Lou McGarity, trammmist, solos with the trio on Basin Street Blues and joins guitarist John Smith in exchange on After You've Gone. The finale, in which all join in is another Basie original One O'Clock Jump. (Columbia)

Speaking of Count Basie, there is also a collection of his top "heavy rhythm" items which recall days when his first big band was "wowing" the country. Eight of the 12 tunes in this album are Basie originals. This is the original, lest you forget it.

Other Basie compositions include the velvety smooth Blue and Sentimental, which features Hershel Evans; the torrid Swinging the Blues and John's Idea, two items which have a distinct Fat Wally flavor; Swinging On the Daisy Chain and Panassie Stamp; and two which feature "little" Jimmy Rushing with his barrelhouse blues vocal, Evil Blues and Blues in the Dark.

Other items in the album are the Walter-Razaf Honeysuckle Rose, the Hershel Evans' Texas Shuffle, the cool, sophisticated Jive At Five, a Harry Edison (trumpeter with Basie) item; and Jimmy Rushing making with the words on Do You Wanna Jump Children

A couple of notes on these tunes: These and others, especially the hot variety — were the ones which brought Lester "Pres" Young to the attention of disc fans. Give a listen to Swinging the Blues, for example, and you'll hear that self-same cool, relaxed tenor sax astistry which has become synonymous with the "Pres" today. Then too, notice how much influence the late Fats Waller had upon the Basie pianistic technique, as mentioned above. (Decca)

A alumus of the Goodman aggregation of the "Swing" era also has his album bid for popularity. Labelled One Night Stand Harry James and his crew of musicians do excellent work on such items as Ultra, Blues (from "An American in Paris"), Mam Bongo, on which James plays the bongos; Memphis Blues, There They Go, Jackpot Blues, You Go Ton My Head, Don't top, Feet Draggin' Blues, his popular Flight of the Bumble Bee, with Thomas Cumina on accordion; and the unforgettable Back Beat Boogie.

Quarterback Club Honors Clark, Thomas And Mitchell At Banquet

The decision of the Atlanta Quarterback Club to present its first annual Most Valuable Player awards to Offie Clark of Clark College; Leroy Mitchell of David T. Howard High School, and Robert Thomas of Henry McNeal Turner High, has been met with unanimous applause along the local sports row.

The Quarterback club highlighted its first annual all-sports banquet in the cafeteria of John Hope School last night with presentations to the above-listed three. A group of celebrities, including the MVP's their coaches, local sports scribes, school principals, college presidents, civic and sports luminaries and others saw Carver High School Coach John Merkerson make the presentation during the well-appointed event.

Members of the Quarterback club report having spent many a sleepless night before coming forward with their Most Valuable selections. Their choices, however, met universal approval. In Offie Clark, Clark College's quarterback who was collegiate MVP awardee, the QB club came through with a blundering of a selection. Clark, a Wilson, N. C., native who first earned his spurs as a performer with the crack Darden High eleven in his hometown, has borne the brunt of the burden for the Clark College Panthers this past year and was in a yeoman's role with the local college eleven during his entire collegiate career.

Leroy Mitchell, who played his last year of prep ball this season, can be looked forward to bring glory to Howard High on the basketball court and along the cinder paths as well as on the turfed gridiron. Howard High's Coach Graves, in remarking on Mitchell's selection as Quarterback Club prep MVP, said Leroy "is a good leader of men," and indicated that as Mitchell went, so went the Howard high graders. Described as a "quiet, unassuming

as 'MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS' AS 'MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS' AS 'MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS'

AS 'MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS'

Quarterback Club Honors Clark, Thomas And Mitchell At Banquet

award from Atlanta's Quarterback Club Wednesday night. Reading the news in the Atlanta Daily World are James Glenn, Robert Stinson, Ivan Mullins and Thomas Lofton. — (Photo by Perry)

Rating The Records

NEW YORK — One of the more amusing statements noted lately was that gem which said all the other clubs in the American League were eager to chip in and help their new member, the Baltimore Orioles, in every way possible.

You might assume from that the strong outfits might be willing to make an advantageous trade or two — advantageous to the Orioles. And that was the start of the Yanks' powerful empire. They got Wally Pipp, Gehrig's fine predecessor at first base. They got Everett Scott, shortstop, and Pitchers Waite Hoyt, Carl Mays and Sad Sam Jones. All these from the Red Sox.

But the Captain and the Colonel made their greatest strike when they landed Ed Barrow and the immortal Babe Ruth, from the Red Sox, of course, was the greatest buy. He cost only little more than the Pirates gave Paul Pettit, an untended kid, as a bonus for signing a baseball contract.

The Yanks got another break when the Giants forced them out of the Polo Grounds where they had been playing. That compelled Ruppert and Huston to build the Yankee Stadium now known as the House That Ruth Built. In a way, that was true. For the Bambino started hitting homers at a hitherto unknown pace and the fans started flocking to Yankee games.

Ruppert and Huston, both millionaires, were now sitting pretty. They had learned the score and if they did not know anything about a certain angle of the game, Barrow surely did.

41st Annual Meeting Of SIAC Set For Dec. 8-9 In Atlanta

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — The 41st annual meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will be held at the Gahube Apartments, 239 West Lake Ave., N.W., Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday and Wednesday, December 8 and 9, R. S. Darnaby, conference secretary-treasurer, announced here this week. Dr. Elmo Brady, president, will reside.

Routine business sessions will open the two-day meeting. Baseball and football schedules for 1954 will be completed and highlighted by the meeting will be the announcement of the annual conference awards. Representative of the 17-member loop expected to be in attendance include: G. H. Hobson, Alabama A and M College, Normal, Ala.; C. Johnson Dunn, A. E. Simmons, Alabama State College, Montgomery, Ala.; William W. Lawson, R. S. Turner, Allen University, Columbia, S. C.; John E. Brown, Benedict College, Columbia, S. C.; Rudolph G. Matthews, Bethune-Cookman, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Leonidas S. Spas, Dr. J. J. Dennis, Clark College, Atlanta, Ga.; Henderson A. Johnson, II, B. Thompson, Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; A. S. Gaither, R. P. Griffin, C. Kittles, Florida A and M University, Tallahassee, Fla.; Richard Craig, Edward Williams, Dr. W. S. M. Banks, Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga.; Julian Bell, Paul L. Redden, Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn.; Roy Jones, Lane College, Jackson, Tenn.; Dr. W. W. Gibson, LeMoine College, Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. Frank L. Forbes, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.; E. J. Clemons, Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga.; John H. Martin, South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. C.; Cleve L. Abbott, Allison Figaro, R. S. Owen, Arthur Sawyer, R. S. Darnaby, Tuskegee Institute; and Alfred C. Priestley, Xavier University, New Orleans, La.

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Keep On The Sunnyside

"Four score and 7 years ago, our fathers brought upon this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the principles that all men were created equal" rang in all of its profound clarity with the same emphasis in which Elijah of old called down the fires of God on the iniquities of Baal.

Fate, somehow has always shuttled through the ages those individuals—in due time—fitted for the important missions meant for the salvation of the people thrust into a crisis. Those immortal words fell from the lips of a heavy hearted president who was in the midst of one of his most trying struggles climaxing a great war. As Elijah had spoken on Mount Carmel "in the most thunderous tones of Christendom, Lincoln was extolling the virtues of a government that had just passed through the fiery trial of disaster and desolation. That memorial address, founded upon the Constitution of the United States, was itself a new breath from the Constitution to be rededicated in the Fourteenth Amendment.

The smoldering flames of that challenge down through the years come to the surface in our own time to referee in a question as to whether this nation can long endure under another principle of half slave and half free.

Segregation, like many other issues that have cropped out during the life of the Republic comes for its inning. The American people, in these troubled times of cold wars and spurious isms are deeply concerned about the maintenance of the cardinal concepts of the bedrock upon which this great Republic rests.

They do not wish, and are in no mood to tolerate, any moves to separate any of the directives carried by the Amendments of the Constitution of the United States.

Having abiding faith in the Constitution and those robed Justices whose function it is to tell "what the law is" and with the inherent willingness to accept their verdict, let those Americans who desire to see Democracy work, keep on the sunny side.

While here we wait, it should be ours to let the wicked and those who question some of the pronouncements of our Constitution, squirm and tremble and fear.

Truly, the America of our generation, set forth to run a race in the New World upon whose success, depends the liberties of the old world, does not deserve the penalty of open evasion, threat and counter threat in the "fleshpots tents of inconsistency and iniquity."

Progress In The National Capital

(From The New York Herald Tribune)
President Eisenhower, in his State-of-the-Union message last February, pledged himself to "use whatever authority exists in the office of the President to end segregation in the District of Columbia." There has been steady and substantial progress toward this goal. The latest development is the order of the District Board of Commissioners against discrimination in personnel matters. Merit and fitness are to be the only considerations; twenty-three local government agencies have been instructed that "there shall be no discrimination because of race, creed or color." The same policy applies to the use of various institutions, facilities and services.

All this is very much on the credit side, even though the commissioners did not go quite as far as they might have. The Fire Department, for instance, remains on a segregated basis, but only temporarily. Hope is officially expressed that racial integration of fire companies can be achieved in a few months. Segregation also unfortunately continues in schools and recreation, but these happen to be outside the board's control. Here the bars will fall in time, too, for it is an indefensible contradiction that any part of the national capital should maintain racial distinctions.

The fact is that the District of Columbia has been moving ahead step by step. One big change is that Negroes may now eat where they please, thanks to the Supreme Court. The Attorney General took an energetic interest in this case. Movie theatres no longer draw the color line; this is voluntary acceptance. The same policy is being increasingly applied in the District's public housing. Another item is that government contracts all contain a non-discrimination clause. These things have happened in less than a year. Taken together, they are a considerable achievement.

While much remains to be done, it is nevertheless plain that where the will exists a calm, bit-by-bit campaign leads toward the desired end. The will is there and the action as well. Thus the republic moves forward to insure the practice of equal rights and opportunities for all its citizens.

The Dry Bones Of Slavery

BY THOMAS JEFFERSON FLANAGAN
The dry bones of slavery, keep rattling through the lands, Their rotten shrouds of vanity, their black-baked fleshless hands No longer sway the nation, for where their tents are spread, Be the skulls of perdition where their dead buries its dead.

The great Bible of a nation, the open book of fate Emblazons on its pages—"O God save the state" And at that golden altar, still trembling 'neath the rod, Ethiopia our Saint stretches—her hands up to her God.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By Dean Gordon E. Hancock
FOR ANP
SEGREGATION HAS FAILED
Segregation has failed! It has failed the Negro and it has failed the white man. It has failed to keep the Negro down, and has failed to build the white man up. It has failed to make the Negro feel inferior, and it has failed to make the white man feel superior. It has failed to frustrate the Negro, and it has failed to make the white man feel secure.

REVIEWING THE NEWS

By WILLIAM GORDON
Managing Editor, Atlanta Daily World.

He Can't See Beale Street, So He Feels It With His Heart

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—"I have just reached my 80th birthday and the doctor tells me that I have the energy and vitality of a man in his fifties," the man said.
When the man finished his statement, he reached for my hand. Unfortunately, he missed it by several inches. So I leaned forward a bit and grasped the warm hand-shake of the man who has done more for simple music than any other living American.
William C. Handy, father of the blues was back in Memphis for the fifteenth annual Blues Bowl Classic. Completely blind at eighty. Handy was back to help stimulate fund raising for needy people at Christmas time and to provide assistance for the Elks educational fund.
What W. C. Handy could not see with his eyes he could feel with his heart. So effective is this feeling that almost every Memphisian, white and black have come to love and respect him, not as a Negro, but as an American—an American who has done far more than his share to cement relations through the simple strains of the blues.
Even at eighty, Handy is optimistic. He leaned forward and tried to find my hand again. This time he began to relate how in a simple way, he had devoted his life to dignifying the expressions that come from the souls of "black folks."
"You know," he said, these lowly blues have brought us a long way. "Bit by bit," he added, "we are getting over the world a story... a story of a people who know hardships and toil but who also have that inner appreciation of a culture pure and simple." He related how he was invited to play at a top music hall in Atlanta. The people who had never heard or seen a Negro band play, turned thumbs down on the idea. Even some of the newspapers in the area failed to support the idea. But like we always have it to happen, some white person with the faith, the nerve and the decency, backed him and he played to a capacity audience. The next day the newspapers had to apologize for not coming to his aid.
The man could have gone on and on relating incident after incident that will some day be written into history. But time did not permit this.

We had to separate at this point for someone came to take him into the large auditorium of the Booker T. Washington High where he was to speak.

Before a large student audience, some of them the grandchildren of people who knew him, Handy told the same story of the blues, the lowly blues that have brought us such a long way. Only this time he told it in a way that made you think back to the time the blues began on Beale Street and many other streets throughout the South.

You could feel and see the real Handy walking the dim-lighted Beale Street in the days when roustabouts and laborers stood on the corners of Fourth and Beale and said, "I'd rather be here than any place I know."

Handy continues to speak and the picture becomes in clearer focus now. You see the pool halls, Pewee's Place and the hot dog stand. It is on the week-end and cotton pickers come to town to spend their week's earnings. They come to Beale Street because there is no other place for them to go.

Handy is still speaking and the focus is so clear that you can hear as well as see the people crowding the avenue. There is laughter and there is song. "Someone screams, 'another fight, someone is hurt,' maybe someone is killed. You never know until the smoke fades away in the dim wee-hours of the morning. But no one is supposed to know, for this is Beale Street—Beale St. of old.

You become bored with the crowded street and you take a walk. You drop into one of the "joints" and you listen to the music. You see a lanky and tall man rushing his boney fingers over the ivory keys of a piano. "There is rhythm in his fingers and there is rhythm in his soul." Happy feet glide softly across the floor. Weary from toil and disappointment, these people come to Beale Street to dance away their troubles. and they "would rather be here than any place they know."

But Handy finishes his speech and you awake to discover that this is not the Beale Street of the present. You won't have to pinch yourself to learn that the Beale Street of today is one of neon signs, modern restaurants and up-to-date centers of recreation. There are banks, brokerage firms, insurance companies and professional office buildings, all owned and operated by Negroes. There are Negro policemen, social workers and Negroes of almost every professional level. There is a new day dawning and it had its inception on Beale Street.

So the man who put Beale Street to music and set the world marching to the lilting strains of the blues comes back every year to review the gains set in motion by his plan. Unable to see them with his eyes, he can feel them with his heart. Like his music, this feeling speaks a universal language.

headed for the gas chamber, are white. There's was one of the most brutal crimes of criminal history in these United States. Their crime proves nothing more than that humans at the best and at their worst are about the same irrespective of their race.
But humans of the Heady-Hall type discredit any attempts to prove racial inferiority or superiority by segregation. Segregation has failed utterly and the sooner it is blotted out the better for the white man, the Negro and the nation. The bantering of southern Negroes cannot stem the tide of human decency that is rising the world over. Humans on the highest moral levels are ready to acknowledge that each one is his brother's keeper and are quite willing to assume the responsibilities involved.
The question that this nation must resolve, and that real soon, is how far can a nation go in letting a few prejudiced people jeopardize its morals and its moral standing in the eyes of the world? Each man is entitled to his prejudices, and all men have them; but just whether the nation shall protect these prejudices by legal mandate is still another question.
To wait until every driver on the highways is ready for the white lines and driving rules is to expect the impossible. The reactionary white south has nobody to blame for the pressure except its shortsighted and inert leadership.
For quite 70 years, the nation waited for the white south to bring forth a program that promised ultimate liberation for its Negro citizens. Interracial movement became "professional" in their attempts to find a way out and there was never offered a democratic and Christian way.
The Negro waited patiently and

was quite willing to sit about the conference table perchance to find a more excellent way; and the most he heard was "the time is not ripe yet." Nobody ever remotely suggested when the time would be ripe! And so the matter drifted and finally the Negroes resorted to law and litigation.
Certainly such litigation is troublesome to the white South; but what less did they expect of Negroes who are forced to fight for democracy in the uttermost parts of the earth while being denied democracy themselves? The thing that needs to be brought home to the white South with its determination to indefinitely postpone, the liberation of its Negro citizens is, an island of segregation cannot exist in a sea of democracy and Christianity.
That part of the South that proposes to maintain indefinitely a system of segregation is playing the Communist game to perfection. A nation committed to segregation cannot stem the tide of Communism. There is little to choose between those subversives who would steal our nation's defense secrets and deliver them to the Communists and those who would massacre our democracy by desecrating and undermining our Constitution.
If this nation is willing to spend its one region maintaining segregation, while Russia makes off with the world, that is our business; but it is well enough that we realize what we are doing.
Segregation has failed. Segregation is failing. Segregation will fall. Brownell's suggestion: brief was a mighty stroke for democracy and national security.

Congress appropriated the sum of \$74,500,000 and provided for contract authorization for an additional \$25,000,000 to assist in the construction of minimum school facilities in areas affected by Federal activities during the 1950-51 school year.

For the year 1951-52 Federal funds totaling \$26,273,383 were allotted to the states for vocational education of less-than-college grade in 1951-52. Of that sum, for example, South Carolina received \$190,370, and Virginia, \$608,780.

Federal funds allotted to the states in carrying on the school lunch program in the five-year period from 1946 to 1951 totaled \$315,147,158. In addition to the allotment of funds, surplus foods acquired under price support and surplus removal operations, as well as foods purchased specifically for the school lunch program by the Federal Government in the same period, totaled \$181,966,055.

If the public school system in Southern states are changed over to private schools to maintain racial segregation, the states making the change will lose their share of all of these Federal funds.

The question which Governor Herman Talmadge of Georgia and James F. Byrnes of South Carolina to their constituents is—where are the moles coming from to replace the loss of Federal funds if and when the public school systems of their states are changed over to private school systems.

Attorneys for the NAACP, in their comprehensive brief, take notice of the threats that have been made.
"It has been bruited about that certain of the states involved in this litigation will cease to support and perhaps even abolish their public school systems, if segregation is outlawed," says the NAACP brief.

"We submit that such action is not permissible. Any such reckless threats cannot be relevant to a consideration of effective 'gradual adjustment'; they are based upon opposition to desegregation in any way, at any time."

"Finally, there are hints and forebodings of trouble to come, ranging from hostility and deteriorated relations to actual violence... Obviously this Court will not be deterred by threats of unlawful action."

In The Nation's Capital

BY LOUIS LAUTIER
For the NNPA News Service

Various threats have been made as to what will happen if the Supreme Court should outlaw racial segregation in the public schools.
One of the bugaboos is the Talmadge-Byrnes proposal to do away with the public school systems of their states and subsidize the education of each child. Under this proposal, the state would lease public school properties to individuals and private organizations for educational purposes.

The state and local school districts supposedly would provide funds for the maintenance and operation of such schools.
Aside from the question of the legality of appropriating public tax monies to carry on private school systems, there are too many obstacles in the way of making such a program work.

School standards in Southern states are now below the level of standards in other sections of the country where there are no dual school systems. The South has more than its share of unhusked school children and poorly-housed schools, its lack of classroom space is greater, and its teachers more inadequately paid.

The states which have dual school systems are at the bottom of the economic ladder. Statistics show that a higher rate of their income is now being spent for school purposes than is being spent in the wealthier states which have the better schools.

More than a billion dollars of Federal funds are now being poured into the elementary and secondary schools of the nation. These funds are allocated so that the proportionately larger amounts are given to the financially less able states.

In the fiscal year 1951, the first year Federal funds were provided for assistance for the maintenance and operation of schools in areas affected by Federal activities, some 1,180 school districts were determined to be eligible for sums totaling more than \$30,100. In the fiscal year 1952, there were 1,765 eligible school districts entitled to \$47,750,000, and in 1953, 2,300 districts were expected to be entitled to \$60,500,000.

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Has Rescued

(Continued From Page One)

people a greater right to the ballot, he said. Moreover, he said Negro lawyers have won the right for interstate travel. The barriers of restrictive covenants have crumbled and the lawyer has opened up every hotel and restaurant in the nation's capital, he brought out. DONT HAVE TO TREMBLE.

Today, Dr. Johnson added, "Negroes don't have to tremble when they sit down in a restaurant or hotel to eat." They are admitted to the places of public accommodation because the courts have clarified the right.

He praised the Negro lawyers for taking the initiative to make the courts bring about the interpretation.

In light of better facilities in education, Dr. Johnson said the lawyers have been back of more modern school buildings than all the college presidents in America combined.

"THANK GOD FOR LAWYERS"
He spoke of white school superintendents and administrators and said, "some have been ashamed to look at building contracts between white and Negro schools, because many represented shame and humiliation. He said many have gone to bed at night and thanked God for the Negro lawyer. They have thanked the lawyer, he said, for bringing about a situation that helps them to clear their own conscience.

PRaises GOODWILL
Dr. Johnson is optimistic despite prevailing conditions in education and other areas of American life. He advised educators to not over-estimate the goodwill and feeling the South has taken following court decisions regarding child rights.

There has been no bloodshed following the decisions in higher education despite predictions by demagogues. Whatever action taken by the people, Dr. Johnson observes, has been one of a constructive approach.

"I have yet to meet a white person in the South who has shown spiritual or intellectual discomfort," he said.

The educator said the sons and daughters of former slave holders are taking things in stride. Young whites are not only encouraging progress, they are welcoming the change. Because of this, he said, "we must not cease to fight against segregation and discrimination."

Such Dr. Johnson said, is far more dangerous to the white man than it is to the Negro.

GREATEST DEADLOCK
"The midnight hour has struck, the role of second class citizenship cannot be eliminated any too soon."

Dr. Johnson believes that the greatest deadlock in America's foreign relations is the system of segregation. This is so great he added, that it may rob this country of its position as a world leader.

The evil consequences of the system of slavery can destroy this country, Dr. Johnson said.

A BILLION COLORED PEOPLE
The educator mentioned what has happened to the economies of countries like England, Holland, France, Belgium and others. He said each of these at one time of the other has backed or supported the slave system. And each, he added, has lost its position in world leadership.

He told of India's position in world affairs and mentioned that more than a billion colored people, living alone the borders of Russia are waiting to see if the United States is to continue to condone the methods of a dual society.

It is obvious, Dr. Johnson pointed out that the course of action taken by these people will not be in line with segregation, and "most definitely," he said, "they will not support what is being practiced in

WISHING WELL

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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 8 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 8, 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 letters under the checked numbers in order.

"THE IRON CURTAIN"

TEXT: "Lift up your heads, O ye gates! And be ye lifted up ye everlasting doors; and the King of Glory shall come in" Psalm 24: 7.
Following is a pertinent parody from an old soldier's ditty of World War I. The tune was entitled "Keep Your Head Down, Fritz! Boy." The parody is as given below:
"Keep your shades down, Mary Ann,
Keep your shades down, Mary Ann,
Last night by the pale moon light,
I saw you, I saw you!
You were coming your store-bought hair
It was hanging on a chair.
If you want to keep your secrets From your future man,
Keep your shades down, Mary Ann!
Curtains, shades, blinds... play their part in life's protective schemes and beauties.
There is one curtain much on the tongues of people today. It is the "Iron Curtain"... a familiar expression. It is a phrase for the embargo on news which Russia has set around itself and the Balkan countries. No news from the outside world... and almost none to come out. It is as though an "Iron Curtain" had been hung around those countries.
The "Iron Curtain" also has large meanings for personal, social and religious life.
Many people drop an "iron curtain" around themselves... no personal contacts. They live "incommunicado," as the paper say of people locked in jail... not permitted to see or get in touch with anyone. Some men drop an "iron curtain" and call it "Jim Crow Law." It may be a partition... a separate coach... a sign... a rope... etcetera. Nevertheless, it is an "Iron curtain."
Some races maintain "iron curtains" with other races... some within their own races. They draw a circle to keep men out... a circle, but nevertheless, an "iron curtain."
"He drew a circle to keep me out."
Rebel, heretic, a thing to flout
But love and I had the wit to win.
We drew a circle and took him in!
"We can't, as many do, drop an "iron curtain" in front of the difficult and tragic issues of our neighborhood... our world... and live as though they do not exist. We are all interwoven into one great fabric of human society and depend upon each other for life, sustenance, and comfort.
A salesman visiting a home. The wife of the home, speaking through a crack in the door, said, "It ain't no use for you to come in here; no man my husband ain't interested in nothing."
"This describes many people in their attitudes... 'ain't interested in nothing.'" The news of the world... the success... the failures... the lost souls... the hungers souls... don't interest them.
"There is one... the eternal one; who wants you to lift the "iron curtain" of life... "Lift up your heads, O ye gates! And be ye lifted up." In other words, lift the "iron curtain," says Psalmist.
"Behold, I stand at the door and knock." Rev. 3:20. So said Jesus the Christ in other words. Lift up a city... not a desert. Be a road; not a bypath.
"Live in your house by the side of the road and be a friend to many



MY WEEKLY SERMON

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