City Judge Candidate Sam Cole Pledges Fair Play To All

MEMPHIS WORLD
AMERICA'S STANDARD RACE JOURNAL

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VOLUME 24 NUMBER 36 | MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1955 | PRICE SIX CENTS

Opens Campaign At 48th Ward Civic Meet Friday

BY R. F. TISBY

Atty. Sam Cole, independent candidate opposing incumbent Judge Beverly Boushe for the Division II City Court judgeship in the Nov. 10 municipal election, fired his opening salvo of his campaign before an all Negro audience here Friday night, in the Hamilton school cafetorium when he told the 48th Ward Civic Club members and guests that every race would receive "fair, considered" treatment in the court if elected.

Atty. Cole, who said he chose to run as an independent because he will not " be bossed or bought", referred to the present division II Judge Boushe as a "holdover" from a fading political era.

The judges aspirant, who from 1935 'til 1941 was a member of the state legislature, promised to conduct his campaign on a high level and not indulge in "mud slinging" as he pointed out that Judge Boushe, a political appointee, is a former policeman and inferred that possibly because of this the present judge tends to favor the prosecution more than the defendant.

He explained that City Court tries violations of city ordinances and is divided into two divisions: Division I, now presided over by Judge John P. Colton, who is being opposed for reelection by Ray W Churchill, handles traffic violations. while Division II handles the criminal aspects. He eleborated that often the two divisions overlap.

Pointing out the City Court fines range from a minimum of $2 to the maximum $50 (plus $1 court cost in both cases) he rapped the alleged practice of excessive fines as making the court a "collecting agency" rather than a bar of justice.

He contended that the City Court last year took in a "million dollars" in fines as he asserted "that's a lot to pay for justice.' He felt that a judge "should have some mercy" and judge each case on its individual merits and not always "throw the book" at the defendant simply to bring in revenue.

(Though quoting a "million dollars" as being taken in fines by the court last year, Mr. Cole cited $174,000 in collections from the traffic division and $396,000 from the criminal division.)

He avowed that he "would never tolerate police brutality" and promised, if elected, to use the "weight of my office" to fight such incidents. He concluded his speech with the assertion "the people want a change in the court house."

During the question period that followed Atty. Cole challenged the audience to become registered voters and vote "to see to it that men are elected who will help you to exercise your equal rights." He warned that people who fail to register and vote "usually get the kind of government they deserve."

Frank Kilpatrick, club president, presided.

41 Candidates To Vie In November 10 Election

Some 41 candidates are seeking voter approval for one of the 13 governmental positions in the Nov. 10 city election.

Candidates and positions sought:

MAPOR
Edmund Orgill, Watkins Overton, James Buck Smith and Ben L. Colby.

COMMISSIONERS (Four)
Henry Loeb, Stanley Dilliard, Sr., John T. (Buddy) Dwyer, F. P. Carpenter, Joe Boyle, Henry K. Buck, Oscar P. Williams, Malcolm Futhey, Joe J. Thompson and Claude Armour.

CITY TAX ASSESSOR (One)
Charles H. Nash, Jr., Joe S. Hicks, Leonard McTyler and George LaManna.

JUVENILE COURT JUDGE (One)
Marvin M. Rosenbush and Elzabeth McCain.

JUDGE CITY COURT, DIVISON I (One)
Roy W. Churchill and John P. Colton.

JUDGE CITY COURT, DIVISON II (One)
Sam F. Cole and Beverly Boushe.

BOARD OF EDUCATION (Four)
Rev. Roy Love, Peter Cooper, Maurice D. Hayslip, T. Robert Acklen, Julian B. Bondurant, Mrs. Lawrence Coe, Charles Cuneo, Marvin Gambill, Herbert L. Harper, I. S. Herring, W. Robert Martin, Thomas E. Samuels, Mrs. Arthur N. Seessel, Jr., John T. Shea, Mrs. William J. Tomford and Joseph W. Vinson.

Louisville Seeks Dismissal Of Airport Segregation Suit

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(ANP)— The City of Louisville and Fiscal Court have filed motions in Federal Court seeking dismissal of a $110,000 damage suit brought by 11 Negroes who charged they were not allowed to eat in the dining room at Standiford Field.

The other defendants in the suit —City-County Air Board, Eastern Airlines, American Airlines, Director of Airports Foster V. Jones and Dobbs House, Inc. filed motions for dismissal last week.

The suits were filed in September by Mrs. Frankie M. Freeman and 10 other persons, including James A. Crumlin, president of the Kentucky NAACP.

EaEch of the complainants charged that Dobbs House, which runs the airport eating facilities, had refused them service: Mrs. Freeman said she was kept waiting an hour, then was told she could not eat in the restaurant.

Dobbs House denied that she had been refused service, but contended that she was asked to go to a larger restaurant, which the concern also operates. It also denied that there are no eating facilities for Negroes at the airport.

The two airlines involved claimed that they have nothing to do with the operation of the eating facilities and that their services does include providing dining service.

Atty. Looby Hits Doctrine Of Gradualism In Mt. Pisgah Men's Day Address Sunday

"Tomorrow doesn't exist" asserted Nashville's noted attorney and city councilman Z. Alexander Looby as he criticized the doctrine of gradualism in his role as principal speaker for the Men's Day program of Mt. Pisgah CME Church Sunday afternoon.

Atty. Looby, a member of the national NAACP board of directors and chief regional NAACP counsel, pointed out that there are those who proclaim that certain progressive moves in the field of race relation shouldn't be made "because the time is not ripe" or because such a move "would not be expedient" as he avowed that the "time is ripe TODAY" for any move that is "right."

The Nashville attorney, one of six NAACP attorneys who are representing the five Negro plaintiffs in the Memphis State case which opened in Federal Court here yesterday (Monday) morning, urged fuller support for the NAACP, an organization which he described as seeking to make the promised dream of true democracy in America a reality not only for the Negro "but for all America."

He felt that the church must play a bigger role in the equal citizenship battle. He took exception to the idea of "practical Christianity" and charged that any true Christian knows that "Christtnity and segregation are incompatible."

Citing the changes wrought in Washington D. C. in 1955 in comparison with the Capitol City during his stay there from 1916 to 1922 as a student at Howard university as "almost unbelieveable" he felt the "times are changing with great rapidity" as he warned the audience that future changes "depend on how much you are willing to contribute" toward bringing about the changes.

Aty. Looby was introduced by Atty. B. F. Jones. J. A. Beauchamp served as master of ceremonies and platform guests included Colorado Johnson, Prof. Floyd Campbell, Edward R. Kirk, M. A. King and Atty. J. F. Estes. The Rev. D. W. Browning is church pastor.

MICHIGAN ADDS FEPC STATE LAW

LANSING, Mich. — Michigan with its seven million people, this week became the 15th state to have Fair Employment Practices law.

The new Michigan FEPC act became effective on October 14, and the six-member Commission appointed by Governor G. Mennen Williams officially took office.

At a ceremony in his office marking the effectiveness of the new law, Governor Williams said:

"To day marks a great and historic step in the direction of equal rights for every citizen of our state. I am proud that Michigan once again takes her rightful place in the forefront of the march of the American people toward a more perfect democracy.

"We have writen the dignity of man into the law of our state."

TO SAVE CRANES

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service has joined forces with Canada in protesting an Air Force plan to operate a bombing range near the Texas wintering grounds of the almost extinct whooping cranes. They are asking that some other site should be found for the range or "a crippling blow" would be dealt to the birds, now only 28 in number." The birds nest in summer in the wilds of Canada and migrate to the Matagordo Island area of Texas for the winter months.

Chest Officials Believe Goal Will Be Reached

Through a series of blitz campaigns in Memphis' Industrial installations and a concentrated barrage of solicitation efforts in offices and business establishments, leaders in the 1956 Memphis and Shelby County Chest campaign are optimistic that the goal will be met.

Led by chest president, A. Van Prtichartt; general chairman, Chas. C. Carney, and vice-chairman, Thos. D. Bell, the giant team of 4,000 volunteer campaign workers is seeking a five per cent increase in all firm and individual gifts in order to meet the $1,292,691 goal, largest in local chest history.

The big campaign got underway October 4 with volunteers attempting to cover every inch of Memphis and Shelby County to give citizens an opportunity to sign up to follow the feather.

The feather, signs of hope for 28 deserving, character-molding agencies sponsored by the Chest, is again the campaign's hallmark of approval. All employed persons are urged to give six minutes pay per week for a 50-week year. Thus, the $2-an-hour employee would pledge $10 to the Chest for a donation equal to five hours of pay for the year.

A number of firms had already qualified to receive "Southern Gentlemen" statuettes at the first campaign report meeting Thursday (October 13) at the Peabody. The awards are presented businesses and industrial plants in which all employees have subscribed to the 6-minute-a-week plan.

Hoxie School Board Wins Battle Against Pro-Segregation Forces

THE NEW NATURAL LOOK in suits has caught up with President Eisenhower, as he is seen (center) wearing a three button single-breasted suit in a woolen worsted fabric, at a recent press conference. The type of double-breasted suit which he wore frequently when he came into office is illustrated at the left. Preferring the casual look for leisure hours, the President is seen at right wearing a blazer-type sport jacket in plain wool.

Schools Set To Begin Fall Term, Monday October 24th

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MEMPHIS WORLD

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Hoxie, Ark., school board won the first round of the court battle between the board and pro segregation groups over the board's desegregation order of July 11, when Friday Federal Judge Thomas C. Trimble issued a temporary order restraining segregationists from interfering with the Hoxie schools operation.

The order also restrains the foes of desegregation from threatening or intimidating the school officials who ended segregation in the class rooms.

A hearing on whether to grant a preliminary injunction against the pro segregationists is scheduled for 10 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 20, and the temporary order issued Friday will expire 24 hours later. Judge Trimble pointed out that his temporary order could be extended "for good cause shown" or by agreement by the defendants.

Hoxie schools are set to begin the fall term on Monday, Oct 24.

Defendants in the case are Herbert Brewer, leader of the Hoxie opposition; Amis Guthridge of Little Rock, attorney for Whit America, Inc., and James D. Johnson of Crossett and Curt Copeland of Hot Springs, leaders in the White Council of Arkansas.

Plaintiffs in the action are K. E Vance, superintendent of Hoxie schools; and board members L. R. Howell, Howard Vance, L. L. Cochran, Leo Robert and Guy Floyd.

The complaint, filed Thursday by school board Atty. Bill Penix at Jonesboro, told how the Hoxie school officials decided to integrat Jeune 25 after considering the Supreme Court's school segregation ruling.

Hoxie schools, which operate on a split term, opened for the summer term on July 11 at which time about 25 Negroes integrated with 1,000 whites.

Desegregation was "effective for several weeks with satisfactory reaction from pupils and the local community" the complaint said. But on Aug. 3 the defendants began to challenge the board's action, the suit said

School officials charge the pro segregationists trespassed on school property, "repeatedly threatened to set up a picket line to obstruct ingress of children to these schools, organized a boycott attempting to persuade the children's parents to withdraw them from school.. and threatened to harm the school officials.'

In an affidavit filed with the complaint Supt. Vance reported receiving anumber of mysterious telephone calls at night " in which myself and members of my family were subjected to abusive language and threats" and said such acts have driven his wife to a "state of near nervous breakdown."

In another affidavit filed with the complaint by Raymond Saunches, a faculty member, and Jewel Thorn, a farmer who lives near Hoxie, the two white men reported on a Sept. 17 mass meeting held by the pro segregationist at Walnut Ridge and said the group urged a fight against desegregation, assailed the U. S Constitution, the Attorney General, women of the Methodist church and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

They alleged that in his speech Mr. Copeland (Curt Copeland of the Citizens Council) said he had taken part in a lynching in Mississippi of a Negro and was not ashamed of it.

The complaint filed by the school board asked that the Court first issue the temporary restraining order, then a preliminary injunction and ultimately a permanent injunction against interferece or threats by the foes of integration

Judge Trimble was also asked to declare:

1. That the Board has the right and duty to refuse to obey Arkansas laws which cotradict the Constitution of the United States by requiring segregation

2. That the Board is authorized and required by the Fourteenth Amendment to desegregate without regard to whether Arkansas law is repealed.

3 That the plaintiffs would be subject to civil and criminal liability if they restored segregation at Hoxie.

These points may be discussed at Thursday's hearing .

SPEAKS HERE FRIDAY—Ralph Rhea, an ordained minister and teacher at the Unity Training School in Lee's Summit, Mo., will speak here Friday night, October 21 at 8 p. m. at the local Unity Center located in the Abe Scharff branch YMCA, Linden and Lauderdale.

Mrs. Montee Falls is leader of the Unity Center here.

Fisk Grant

NASHVILLE, Tenn.— Fisk University has received $6,100 in Frederick Gardner Cottrell grants or research in chemistry and physics, it was announced through President Charles S. Johnson's office.

The grants, made by the Research Corporation of New York City, have been allocated to Dr. Herman E. Zittel, associate professor of chemistry, and Dr. Gertrude F. Rempfer, associate professor of physics.

Dr. Zittel will use the funds for a study of phenothazine and its derivatives. This is a drug that is becoming increasingly important in human and veterinary medicine.

Dr. Rempfer, holder of several patents for electron lenses, will study electrostatic ion optics with her share of the grant.

Five In Miss. Face Obscene LanguageCharge

LEXINGTON, Miss.—(ANP)— At least five Negroes in Mississippi face charges of using obscene language in the presence of white women, an offense punishable by up to six months in jail.

At Lexington, four Negro youths are being held in the Holmes County jail on tentative charges of using obscene language in a case involving a young white high school girl.

The four were identified as Bo Pee Randle, R. W. Randle, James Randle and Curtis Freeman.

According to Sheriff Richard B. Byrd, the incident occurred in the Providence Community area. He said that a complete investigation is underway.

County Prosecutor Pat Barrett said the youths made indecent remarks as the girls waited for a school bus. He said it has happened before but the girls delayed reporting it.

At Tchula, Miss., Curtis Freeman, 19, was slated for trial before Justice of the Peace H. B. Jones on charges that Freeman used obscene language in the presence of a white woman.

He is specifically charged with the "use of vulgar and obscene language near a dwelling and in the presence of a white woman."

Former Musician Willie A. Warf Now Blind, Plans Comeback Try

A SPECIAL FEATURE FOR OUR READERS

In keeping with the Memphis World's policy of giving its readers constructive, worthwhile informational features, with this issue we began a five part series especially prepared for this paper by Dr. Martha M. Eliot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, designed to give the general public and would be parents a clearer picture of adoption problems.

Be sure to keep up with this informative series in your Memphis World.

By RAYMOND F. TISBY

LOST SIGHT EIGHT YEARS AGO IN FALL FROM ROOF

Eight years ago, Willie A. Warf was one of Memphis most respected trumpet players and highly competent orchestra leaders, who seemed destined for a life of fame, if not fortune, in his first love: music.

But Dame Fortune, in her sometimes non-understandable quirks of fate, stepped in the picture and Mr. Warf's horn was silenced.

Like many other musicians who "gigged" (worked at night, more out of pleasure than profit, trumpeter Warf by night becarpenter - contractor or Warf by day.

Willie A. Warf

It was in his role as carpenter-contractor that Warf was dealt the staggering blow by Dame Fortune. While fixing a roof, Mr. Warf lost his footing and fell. The fall apparently caused permanent injury to some optic nerves, causing absolute blindness and thus for eight years the Warf trumpet gathered dust.

Sunday night, Otober 19, at the Flamingo Room the eight-year silence was broken when Warf made the first step in a valiant comeback try by "sitting in" with the Finas Newborn orchestra.

Interviewed by the Memphis World at 922 Jefferson where bachelor Warf resides with his mother, Mrs. R. E. Warf Sneed, he traced his eight-year silence as being first a period of disillusionment, then gradual readjusting and finally, on the insistence of friends, picked up his horn and began practicing to get his lips in shape in an attempt to resume his musical career.

Warf is a native Mississippian and received his primary, secondary and collegiate education in Memphis institutions. He attended Greenwood elementary School, Booker Washington and Manassas high schools and 1939 was graduated from LeMoyne College with a B. A. in economics.

Warf's musical inclination stemmed from his family, most of whom play musical instruments, and by the age of 15 was such an accomplished musician that he was playing with the Royal Circle band.

Mr. Warf attests his desire to become a competent musician to his drive to "best" his sister who played the trombone. Warf's sister is Mrs. Georgette Warf Barnett of Knoxville, but who now resides in Memphis during the school year where she has a child attending the Lutheran Cooperative school of which she is P-TA president.

Warf has gained complete confidence in himself as a musician and requests that any social group seeking a musical group for any occasion of any musical group needing a "goo trumpet player" call him at 5-4397. Mr. Warf also does typing.

VETERANS VOTER REGISTRANTS — Scores of unregistered veterans converged enmass on the voter registration office at the courthouse to become permanent voter registrants Friday morning as the first wave in the Veterans Voter Movement motorcade from all parts of the city bring unregistered persons to the registration office.

The group shown above are from the Keegan Radio Television school. Veterans Voter Movement general chairman Atty. J. F. Estes described the first motorcade of the organization, which was formed recently in a move to boost the number of Negro voter registrants, as a "splendid success." Another motorcade is planned for Friday morning.

Incidentially have YOU registered yet? Remember Friday, Oct. 21 is the deadline! (Staff Photo by Tisby).

Memphis State Case Spurs Donations To Local NAACP

The beginning of tne long awaited here yesterday (Monday) in Federal Distriit Court under Judge Marion Boyd on the Memphis State College case in which the Memphis NAACP is spearheading in behalf of five Negro applicants who were refused admission to the state supported college, sphrred additional donations to the branch's Legal Defense Fund.

Latest donors include Columbus Baptist Church, $33.42; Unity Welfare, $10, Dr. A. L. Johnson, $5 and Dr. B. B. Martin, $5. Dr. Martin made the additional $5 donation in addition to making his second $100 paymet on a $500 NAACP life membership.

The case is being argued by branch NAACP president H. T. Lockard and branch legal defense committee atorneys B. L. Hoots, A. W. Willis and J. F. Estes with an assist from Nashville Att Z. Alexander Looby and special NAACP counsel Robert Carter in behalf of Nellie Peoples Whitson, Mardest Knowles, Ruth Booker Van Hook, Joseph McGhee and Elijah who are requesting that the court permanently enjoin Memphis State president and registrar and the state board of education from refusing applicants admission to the tax supported institution solely because of race and to invalidate all statutes and constitutional emandments requiring segregation in state public schools.

LeMoyne Pres. Price Attending Education Meet In Alabama

POINT CLEAR, Ala. — (SNS) — Hollis Price, president of LeMoyne College, Memphis, is attending the annual meeting of the Southern Regional Education Board here today. The board is composed of educators, governors and legislators of 14 states.

Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee will make a report on recent progress in varous fields of regional action in higher education.

LeMoyne College Students Observe United Nations Wk.

Dr. Peter Cooper, chairman of LeMoyne College's social science department has announced that the department will sponsor a series of talks, in observing United Nations week, October 24-30.

These talks, all concerning the United Nations, its history, functions, divisions, and conflicts will be discussed by seniors majoring in social science.

On October 24, Miss Jean Farris will speak about "The United Nation, Organization," and Miss Barbara Gillum will discuss "The Declaration of Human Rights."

Tuesday, October 25, Jake Peacock's talk will be entitled, "The Work of the Economic and Social Council."

In chapel services on Wednesday, the speaker will be Mr. Robert Cannon, Area Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, who will center his speech on United Nations.

Thursday, Curtis Greene will discuss, "The United Nations and International Disputes Since 1945."

Then on Friday, October 28, Geo. Seay, Barbara Lewis, and Michael Larry will take part in the discussion of "The United States and the United Nations."

All the discussions will be held at 10:30 in the lecture room of Brownlee Hall, with the exception of Wednesday's chapel services, which will be held in Second Congregational Church.

The public is invited to attend the entire program.

MEMPHIANS TO VIE IN NOV. 5 CLASSIC HERE—Above are two of Memphis' gifts to the Arkansas A. M. and N. College grid eleven which will vie here Nov. 5 in Melrose Stadium against Alcorn College in the Tri State Grid Classic sponsored by the Tri State Times Publishing company.

Shown are (l. to r.) William Ross, the Opportunity state halfback, and Floyd Franklin, fullback. Six other Memphians are on the Arkansas squad. They are Jerry Edwards, center; John Eubanks, guard; Harold Montague, tackle; Willie Moore, tackle; Chester Riley, center and Norman Todd, halfback. Most of the octet will see action in the Nov. 5 game.

Child Adoption

(In this series of five articles prepared especially for the Memphis World, Dr. Martha M. Eliot, chief of the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, explores a number of public misunderstandings about adoptions. The articles are designed to help would be parents and the general public to get a clear picture of adoption problems. Editor's Note)

BEHIND THE MYTHS
(One of five articles)
(By Dr. Martha M. Eliot

Some 25 years ago, social agencies were beating the bushes to find an adoptive home for any child who needed one.

When we realize how popular adoptions are today, this seems hard to believe.

But the fact is that in this relatively brief span of time and especially in recent years, adoption agencies have had to shift gears to meet a swell of public demand for infants and also to correct a public misunderstanding about how many children are available and for what reasons.

Most importantly, they have learned more about how all children grow and develop, and how all alike need love from either their own or a substitute mother, especially in infancy and early childhood, and uninterupted if possible.

They have been busy acquiring and sharing new knowledge about the importance of their own parents to children, and the importance, too, that famil yties have during periods when parents are unable temporarily to provide their child with a home with them.

They have worked at removing the stigma of illegitimacy attaching to a child which sometimes made prospective adoptive parents reluctant to consider these children for adoption.

They have learned something of what it means to a child to be adopted by strangers, and some of the steps needed in selecting adoptive parents for a particular child.

This learning will continue. The public has lacked understanding of adoption agencies because changes have been taking place so rapidly.

In this series of articles, we point out some of the facts about demand and supply of children for adoption, about ways that adoption agencies work, and why they do tense things, and contrast the actual situation with some of the myths which are believed by many people.

Most of these myths have some basis in some situation that actually happened. It is when the experience in one situation is applied to all that the public is likely to get a false picture of what is going on.

The heartening thing about these myths is that everybody who holds them wants the same thing for these children-a happy home for every child.

But let's be realistic about it: Are we all talking about the same thing when we talk about this mutual goal? Do we have the same picture of the child? Are we all putting the interests of the child first, especially if this means that some would-be parents are not selected for the adoption of a child? As these articles will show, adoption is not a simple matter.

This series is based on information which the Children's Bureau U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has received from many sources. There is still a great deal to be learned. Neither the Children's Bureau nor the social agencies who know most about adoptions pretend to have all the answers.

The Children's Bureau is sure that the social agency in your community which handles adoptions will be very happy to give you further information about misunderstandings which may be current in your own community.

You can find that agency through your local Council of social Agencies, or through your State or local Department of Welfare.

10 Percent Of Churches Integrated

ST. LOUIS—(ANP)— Although only 10 percent of the nation's Protestant churches have mixed congregations, jimcrow in religion is losing ground, according to Dr. J. Oscar Lee, head of the department of racial and cultural relations of the National Council of Churches of Christ.

Dr. Lee discussed the question of integration in the houses of worship last week in an interview. Admitting that only a small percentage of churches do have Negro and white members, this is a great increase since World War II. He explained:

"Although this is no figure to boast about, it is a considerable advance since 1946. In that year the old Federal Council of Churches reported "that the number of Negro and white Americans who gather together for worship under the auspicies of Protestant Christianity is almost microscopic".

Calling the present trend in worship "very heartening" and an example of "real brotherhood," Dr. Lee advised:

"We must maintain a sense of urgency about this. Even though progress has been made, there is no ground for complacency. The imperative of the Christian gospel and the demands of our times make racially inclusive worship an objective which must be achieved as rapidly as possible."

Dr Lee, one of the top ranking Negro clergymen in the NCC, would not compare Protestants progress with Catholic progress, but noted that integration is vital to Protestants because of 9,000,000 Negro church members, only 400,000 are Roman Catholics.

He praised the "very courageous" steps for integration taken by Catholic leaders in the Deep South, giving special praise to the program of Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, N. C., for abolishing segregation in North Carolina.

In the Protestant churches, Dr Lee noted, jimcrow cannot be ended by degree as in the Catholic church; this is a question to be decided by individual churches. National Protestant bodies, he said, have gone as far as they can in recommending and encouraging churches to open their doors to all persons, but it is now a question of what local churches decide to do.

TENNESSEE TRACK STAR OFF TO THE SECOND ALL-STAR SPORTS CARNIVAL AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN OCTOBER 20 — America's fastest women track and field aces will sparkle at the second All-Star sports Carnival at Madison Square Garden Thursday night. They are (Left to Right) Charlesetta Reddick, Isabell Daniels, Lucinda Williams, Mae Faggs, Captain and Ella Rea Turner.

Charm Brings Success

ART JONES

I'm putting this in the paper because I never before believed in fortune telling or charms until I saw an advertisement in the Pittsburgh Courier, where a lady was helped so very much. So I sat down and ordered a "Doc" Anderson charm. After receiving it I did not dream that by wearing this shield, one could have so much happiness and success.

On the strength of the great success the charm brought me. I made a trip to 302 W. Gordon Avenue, aus man to have him do personal outs man to have him do personal work for me. I thank God I did.

My wife and I were having marital troubles but "Doc" Anderson through greater power brought her back to me. We are happier now than we've ever been. He also told me that he would bring me retribution for the wrong this man had done me. Within five weeks after I went to "Doc" Anderson had done this.

Now I am very successful, financially and otherwise and I have been adding to my income each week through the help of God and "Doc" Anderson. If you want the miracle worked for you that I have had, write to "Doc" R. C. Anderson, 302 W. Gordon Avenue, Rossville, Ga., or call Rossville, Georgia 81-9719, for appointment to see him in person.

If you can't see him in person for personal work, by all means write for the wonderful charm, it sells for $3.00 cash and 3c in stamps or $3.00 C. O. D., plus postage and C. O. D. charges. Be sure and write to "Doc" R. C. Anderson, 302 West Gordon Avenue, Rossville, Ga., Rossville, Ga., is a suburb of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The charm is a "Mazuzah" which contains the Hebrew scroll, the last covenant made between God and Moses. The scroll is inside a beautiful piece of jewelry and it is worn to help you. Be sure and print your name and address plainly when writing.

This statement is given of my own free will and I swear that it is true.
(Signed) ART JONES,
305 Lindsey Street
Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Tenn. State Women Track Aces In New York Meet

NASHVILLE—A A U's Women's 1955 outdoor track and field Champions. Tennessee State University's record holding relay team will run at the second All Star Sports carnival in New York City's Madison Square Garden Thursday, October 20.

The All-Star sports carnival, extending its invitation women for the first time, will feature the nation's best in track, fencing, wrestling, figure skating and weight lifting-teller evening show. Seven other women's relay teams have been invited to compete against the Tennessee champions.

TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S Track team is coached by Edward S. Temple who has sent one girl to the first Pan American. Jean Patton. . . and three to the second Pan Am games. Mae Faggs, Pat Monsanto and Isabell Daniels in five years of coaching. Temple's charges won both the girls and women's divisions of the AAU Outdoor Women's championships in track and field at Ponca City, Oklahoma in June of this year.

The members of Tennessee State University's Relay team to participate in the second sports carnival are:

MAE FAGS: Members of both the 1948 and 1852 U. S. Olympic teams and ran on the 800 meter relay team that set the new world mark. Miss Faggs is the indoor and outdoor 220 yard run title holder and co-holder of the indoor 100 and outdoor titlest at 10.8. Miss Faggs anchore Temple's 440 yard relay in Ponca City that set the new United States record plus a new 220 yard outdoor mark.

ISABELL DANIELS: Tennessee sophomore who rocketted to national fame as a freshman by defeating Mae Faggs in the 100 yard dash at Washington Evening Star meet at Washington, D. C., in January of this year. Miss Daniels who went on to win the indoor 60 meters then took foto-finish second 60 at the Pan-Am games. Miss Daniels, junior and senior AAU outdoor 59 yd champion tied the United States 5.8 record in winning.

The other team members are: Charlesetta Reddick, Ella Rea Turner and Lucinda Williams

Shriners, Isis To Present Two One Act Plays, Oct. 28

Moolah Temple No. 54, Mystic Order of Shrines and Daughters of Isis Court No. 22 (Prince Hall Affiliation) will present two one act plays Wednesday night, October 28 at 8 p. m. in the Bruce Hall of LeMoyne College campus to benefit the day nursery toy exchange.

The plays, both by playwriter, Charles Emery, are "The Glorified Brat" and "The Day After Forever." Miss Erma L. Clanton is directress and some of the players in the cast include Alice McVey, Maurice Bullett, Bernistine Pruitt, Sylvia Johnson, Fred Maury, Bettie Knight, Callie Morris, Josephine Griffin and Robert Prince.

Luther Watkins is Illustrious Potentate of Temple 54 and Marie C. Jones, Illustrious Commandry of Court 22.

Good Will Bible Class Meets With Mrs. Partee

The Good Will Bible Class met at the home of Mrs. Louise Partee 2405 Eldridge Avenue, Thursday night, October 13. The meeting was opened by the chaplain with song and prayer. Then the president took charge and carried out the regular business.

Class was in the hands of the instructor, M. J. Young who gave some very interesting Bible thoughts. Next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper 832 Annie Pl. Thursday night October 20. Asking all members to be present. Visitors are invited. Rev. A. J. Jones, President, M. J. Young n-I structor; Mrs. Earnestine Johnson, secretary, Mrs. Rosie Tinnm, reporter.

Porter PTA To Meet Thursday

Porter PTA will hold its first meeting of the 1955 school year, Thursday, October 20, at 7:30 P. M., (in the school Cafeteria.

Mrs. G. M. Bumpus, president urges all parents and teachers to attend and become acquainted. The marked increase in the enrollment of the school affords a large number of new parents as well as several faculty additions.

An interesting program is planned as well as the presentation of the year's activities. Installation of officers will also be held. Refreshments will be served.

The annual Membership Drive will be stressed. An all out effort will be put forth to maintain the largest PTA membership in the state.

R. B. Thompson, principal urges the cooperation of all parents and teachers for another successful year in meeting the needs of the pupils.

The Soviet Union has offered conditional acceptance of the Eisenhower plan for an exchange of military blueprints with the United States.

Memphians Issued Marriage Licenses

Leon Talioferro Springfield, 35, and Joyce Alene Cunningham, 23

Willie Ben Lowe, Jr., 25, and Zorine Vera Duckett, 24.

Freeman Harvey, 25, and Mary Elizabeth Green, 18.

Baptists Admit 4 Negro Churches

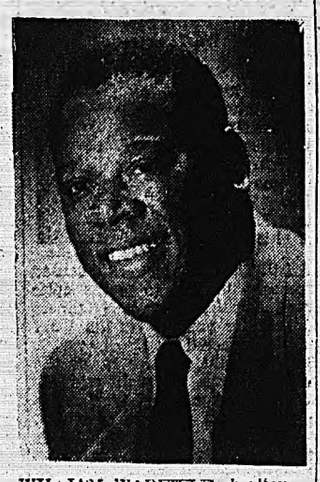
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (SNS) — The Southern Baptist Convention, with headquarters in Nashville, admited recently four Negro Baptist Churches to membership in the formerly all-white organization.

The churches, two in Austin, Tex. and two in New Mexico, had previously been admitted to affiliated white Baptist organizations.

A day of "heated debate" preceded the two Austin churches' admission to the Austin Baptist Association. However, the final vote was 99 for their admission with only 25 against. The churches are: Ebenezer Baptist and 19th Street Baptist Church

The two churches in New Mexico are St. John Baptist and New Hope Church in Albuquerque.

According to a statement by Dr. Porter Routh, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention's executive committee, there are no racial restrictions in the Convention's constitution



WILLIAM WARFIELD baritone, "a master of the art of song" according to the Washington Post, will open Tennessee State University's artist series Wednesday, Oct. 26. In less than five years Mr. Warfield has sung nearly three hundred concerts in the Americas, Europe, and Australia.

Dental Society Holds Unique Presentation To Past Prexys

In a pleasant precedent members of the Shelby County Dental Society, an organization of Memphis race dentists, gathered last Wednesday night in the office of Dr B. B. Martin to pay tribute and make presentations to all living past presidents of the organization.

In the first such program since its inception, living past presidents of the dental organization were presented plaques for meritorious service during their reign as president.

Plaque recipients were: Dr. O B Braithwaite, 1937 president; Dr F. L. Stevens, '38 president; Dr. B. B. Martin, '40 president; Dr. R. Q. Venson, '42 thru '44 president Dr. C. J. Bates, '45 president; Dr. Cooper Taylor, '46, '53 and '54 president; Dr. A. B Carter, '47 president; Dr. A. K. Smith, '48 president; Dr. J. A. Martin, '49 president; Dr. A. W. Jefferson, '50 and '51 president; and Dr. G. W. West, '52 president.

Dr. E. Frank White, present president, who spearheaded the precedent because he felt that "persons should receive honor for their contributions while they are living and not after they are gone," was in turn awarded a plaque himself by the membership for his "distinctive leadership."

Bishop Gomez Hits Use Of Politics For Material Gains

HOUSTON—Bishop Joseph Gomez, presiding prelate of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Texas and the Pacific Coast, told more than 3000, who overtaxed the auditorium, basement and educational building of Wesley Chapel AME Church, here at the closing session o fthe Texas Conference, that one of the most crucial problems facing our generation is its sacrifice of justice for political expediency.

"We are trading high principles for tradition, stifling progress for material gains, defending the ways of the wrong doers with petty excuses," Bishop Gomez added, "the disolution of our entire social structure is threatened by signs of blatant disregard of justice, by men in high places in our nation. We must decide to defend justice whatever it may cost, or we shall perish."

Present at the session of the Texas Conference, which one delegate described as "the biggest, most enthusiastic and best attended" in its history were, Dr. George W. Mance, financial secretary of the AME Church, Dr. George A. Singleton, editor of the AME Review, Rev. Fred Stephens of Los Angeles, Rev. Henry Murph of Los Angeles, Rev and Mrs. Jesse L. Glover of Los Angeles, Rev Alvia Shaw of Los Angeles, Rev. A. K. Quinn, presiding elder of Los Angeles, Rev. I H. Hunt of Pasadena, California A. S. Gaston of Birmingham, Alabama, Rev. B. C Allen, presiding elder of Los Angeles

The delegates of the Conference in session, pledged to give moral and financial support to the NAACP efforts, of achieving a democratic America and congratulated the organization for its many achievements.

Governor Allen Shivers' appointment of Bishop Joseph Gomez on the committee to study the Supreme Court decision, on segregation in the public schools, was heralded as a forward move, in view of the notable work and progressive stand taken by the Bishop in the matter on many occasions. The Conference expressed confidence, that the committee will act in a manner to strengthen the interracial ties of our nation.

The delegates elected to attend the General Conference of the AME Church in Miami, Florida, in 1956, were instructed to work for the return of Bishop Gomez to Texas.

The reports of the conference showed an increase in the membership of the district and the delegates voted to expand the program of evangelism throughout the area.

Oil has been found in Israel. The discovery was at Heletz, six miles northeast of Gaza. Drillers struck oil at a depth of 4,906 feet.

Ralph (Tiger) Jones Defeats Al Andrews

MIAMI— (INS) — Ralph (Tiger) Jones, seventh-ranking middle weight from Yonkers, N. Y. pounded out a unanimous ten round decision over Al Andrews, of superior Wis., in a nationally televised (ABC) bout from Miami Wednesday night Jones, A 2-1 favorite, was forced to go all out as Andrews kept moving in and scoring to the head and body. Jones' powerful left hooks and lights to the head, however, made the difference in the battle.

Edith Sampson Attacks French "Walkout" In UN

CHICAGO—(ANP)— Mrs. Edith S. Sampson, former alternate delegate to the U. N. has said here that in walking out of the UN General Assembly over the Algerian debate the French government acted like children.

Mrs. Sampson, who recently toured parts of Asia and Africa, said the idea of turning a world spotlight on internal affairs such as France claims the Algerian question to be, can often be a good thing.

The French delegation walked out of the assembly last week when the group voted to examine France's conduct of Algerian affairs.

"I am for freedom; the more of it, the better for all the people. We should not fall into the pitfall of not failing to recognize legitimate national aspirations for freedom," Mrs. Sampson said.

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Article in Reader's Digest Reveals Jittery Pre-Menstrual Tension Is So Often a Needless Misery!

Do you suffer terrible nervous tension — feel jittery, irritable, depressed — just before your period each month? A startling article in READER'S DIGEST reveals such pre-menstrual torment is *needless* misery in many cases!

Thousands have already discovered how to *avoid* such suffering. With Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets, they're so much happier, less tense as those "difficult days" approach! Lydia Pinkham's has a remarkable soothing effect on the *source* of such distress. In doctors' tests, Pinkham's stopped . . . or strikingly relieved . . . pain and discomfort! 3 out of 4 women got glorious relief!

Taken regularly, Pinkham's relieves the headaches, cramps, nervous tension . . . during and *before* your period. Many women never suffer—*even on the first day!* Why should you? This month, start taking Pinkham's. See if you don't *escape* pre-menstrual tension . . . so often the cause of unhappiness.

In doctors' tests on amazing product, 3 out of 4 women get relief of nervous distress, pain! Wonderful relief during and before those "difficult days"!

Get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound . . . or convenient new Tablets which have blood-building iron added. At druggists.

*by noted doctor

Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

BY JEWEL GENTRY

Y. W. C. A. TID-BITS

This year the YWCA is celebrating its 100th Anniversary. The YWCA Branch participated in helping raise a Centennial Birthday Fund of one million dollars to carry on the program of the "Y" throughout the 65 countries where it operates. Thus far the Branch has contributed $791.20 to the fund. In Memphis we're trying to reach a goal of a thousand dollars as our contribution by the latter part of December.

You'll be seeing and hearing our CENTENNIAL QUEEN, Mrs. Mary Belle McMullen, in Memphis this Fall.

Two new staff members have been added at the Vance Avenue Branch of the YWCA - Miss Betty Johnson who comes as Director of Teen-Age activities at the YWCA and Mrs. Clara Eptirig, first Negro Staff Aid for U. S. O., activities operating out of the Vance Avenue Branch ..Y."

The YWCA is one of the Red Feather Agencies which obtains its support from the Community Chest.

YWCA membership is open to all women and girls over 12, whatever their race, religion, income or nationality.

Y-Teens of the Vance Avenue Branch "Y" sold more Potato Chips in the April Drive than any other YWCA in the Southern Region and as a result the Branch received $100 from Gordon Foods, Inc.

The Magnolia School Y-Teens club sold more Chips than any Y-Teen Club in the Southern Area and were awarded $50 by Gordon Foods, Inc.

Mrs. Lois Greenwood, Miss Carrie Smith, Mrs. Lutisha Brown, Mrs. Julia Boyd, Mrs. Katherine Fields, Mrs. Katie Sexton, Mrs. Ethel Loving, Mrs. Zettie Miller and Mrs. Gertrude Bostic.

Members from the Committee on Administration bringing in the largest number of members and were also given tokens were Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. W. B. Woods, and Mrs. Mary E. Collier.

YW-WIVES

LADIES DAY OUT - Modern home-makers are not tied to their kitchens and household chores as were their grandmother-You can be a better wife and mother after a relaxing and enjoyable day at the "Y." On the second and fourth Wednesday mornings of every month classes in Arts and Crafts that include ceramics, basketry, metal work, jewelry making, leather tooling and stencilling are offered. Lunch with an interesting speaker is a delight every fourth Wednesday. Subjects include charm, personality, interior decorating, etiquette, religion, fashions, travel and etc.

"Y" CLASSES

A hobby, a skill, fun in your leisure time are yours when you take an adult education class CLASSES BEGAN OCTOBER 10TH.

METAL CRAFT-BRIDGE with instructions in fundamentals of bidding and play with the Culbertson system taught by Mrs. B. G. Olive, Sr. DRAPERY AND SLIP COVER MAKING — Learn the fundamentals of making draperies and covering your furniture. Lear proper materials and color from Mrs. I. S. Bodden. METAL ENAMELING - Make and decorate copper jewelry for your Christmas presents . . . LEARN TO SWIM . . . Class for beginner and intermediates-for anyone who cannot float, do the elementary back stroke or the crawl. You learn side stroke, elementary diving and how to be at home in deep water. Physical examination

On the local level, Hamilton High School and Magnolia School sold the largest amount of Chips in Memphis of the 22 Clubs and received bronze plaques.

33 Y-Wives made a bus trip to Mammoth Cave, Kentucky in July to tour the beautiful Mammoth Cave.

With money earned from the sale of Potato Chips, 48 Y-Teens chartered 2 buses and spent 4 days in New Orleans. They were chaperoned by 8 adults who were Advisers from various Y-Teen Clubs.

WANTED: Junior Hostesses between ages 18-25.

WANTED: Senior Hostesses to assist the U. S. O. Director-Ages 30-60.

BECOME A MEMBER OF THE YWCA

The first step is become a member of the Memphis YWCA which is part of the largest Women's organization in the world. You have already taken this first step and it is appreciated. Only MEMBERSHIP is required to participate in any "Y" activity . . . All memberships are good for one year from date of payment. When you join the Memphis "Y" you automatically become a member of the national and the international YWCA . . . Your second step is to read leaflet that each member receives and plan to participate in some of the program designed . . . Your YWCA membership is your passport to more satisfying living, and that brings us to the third step-Get to know your "Y" members and share their talents with yours.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Mrs. Addie Owen, "Y" Director of the Vance Avenue Branch, and her capable staff are grateful to volunteers who worked so hard in the recent membership drive . . Prizes were awarded to those bringing in the largest number of members . . They were Mrs. Lilla Hall, Mrs. Geneva Williams, Mrs. Hilda Helm, Mrs. Ruth Whitsy, required . . . . The class is opened only to girls and women and will be held at Swimming pool at the LeMoyne College Gym. Bring your suit, cap, and your own towel. The water is warm and a life guard will be on duty at all times.

TWELVE LOCAL DENTISTS RECEIVE PLAQUES

A warm buzz of voices filled the lavishly furnished suites of Dr. B. B. Martin's office in the Martin Building Wednesday night . . There was laughter and the tinkle of water classes, white coated waiters. Then there was a poise of quietness when twelve local dentists; all who have served as president at a given period, of the Shelby County Dental Society. The surprise banquet and the presentation of plaques to past presidents for their work given in a humble and gracious manner, was the idea of the present president, Dr. E. Frank White.

The beautiful gold plaques received were donated through Dr. White by the Ammident Company and their cooperative dealers.

Dr. B. B. Martin was chairman of the event that turned out to be "Fellowship Night" with each dental man expressing himself unselfishly formal. Dinner was served in the dining room downstairs in the Martin Building. Assisting Dr. Martin on the committee were Dr. W. H. Young, and Dr. A. K. Smith.

PAST PRESIDENTS RECEIVE PLAQUES

The elegant gold plaques went to all past presidents of the society the first being presented to Dr. O. B. Braithwaite, the oldest living president of the Memphis Society; Dr. Stevens, Dr. B. B. Martin, Dr. R. Q. Venson, D| J. C. Bates, Dr. A. B. Carter, Dr. A. K. Smith, Dr. J. W. Motley, Dr. Cooper Taylor, Dr. A. W. Jefferson, Dr. George W. West and to Dr. E. Frank White, the present president.

Dentists present other than the above named were Dr. Theron Northcross, Dr. Warr, Dr. V. Sandford, Dr. I. A. Watson, Jr., and Dr. Fred Rivers.

Guest of the evening was Mr. Earl Gentry of Chicago who attended the event with his cousin, Dr. Northcross. Mr. Gentry, a manager with Metropolitan Mutual Insurance Company in Chicago, was presented by Dr. White, an old friend.

CHRIS BOOTH CELEBRATES 13TH BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Booth Honor Young son with Dinner and Football party.

Getting in the spirit of a football game was a group of early teen-agers who attended the birthday dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Booth, Sr., honoring their young son, "Chris" on his 13th, birthday and Young Chris himself who went in party to Melrose Stadium after a beautifull planned dinner with all the splendor any group of teen-agers could enjoy.

Just As the Booths would figure it out there were football dogs, touchdown beans, kick-off cake. Small cakes for dessert were made into the shape of footballs. A large cake, that centered the table, was made in the shape of a football . . it being cut on the 50 yard line . . Every time the cake was cut the under-dog team's had another man to fall.

The dinner party was complete surprise to Chris who is quite grown up these days and so are his group that included. Danese Hancock, Tommie Kay Hayes, Rose Marie Whalum, Angelia Owen "Art" Gilliam, Walter Hall, Howard (Butch) Osborne and Eddie Lee Curry. The youngsters plied in the Booth's cars and were off for the game where they were chaperoned by Mrs. Booth.

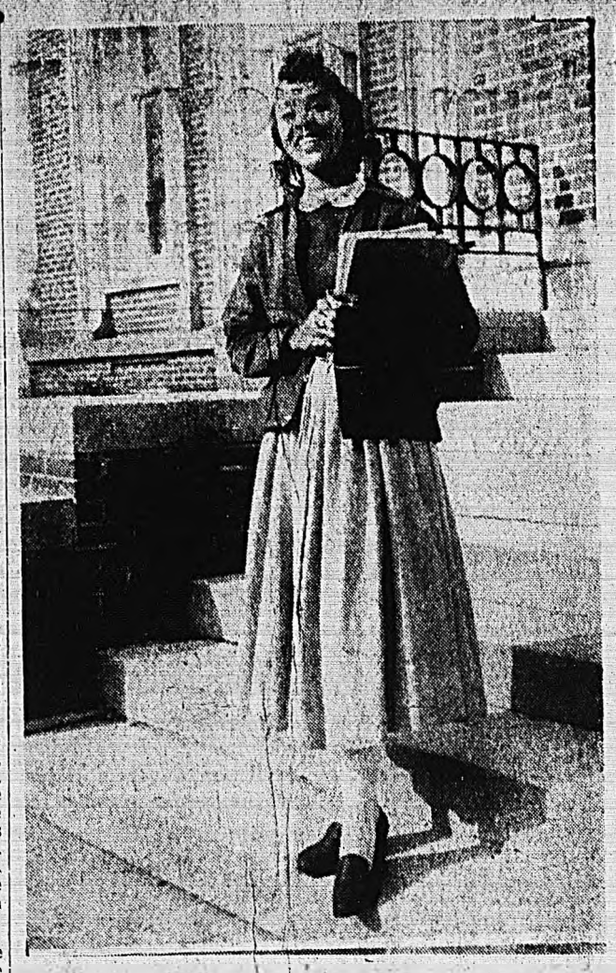
NURSERY BOWL KICK OFF DINNER

The usual and much looked forward to (especially by the Press and Radio) was the Kick-Off game given as usual at the home of Mrs. Willa Monroe . . . The business and buffet dinner was really in the down stairs offices of Wright Realty Company . . . Got in just in time to see the attractive group running for queen this year . . . In the group were Adelaide Ragland, Shady Lee Parker, Vivian Malcholm, Martha Jean, J. M. Neely, Johnnie Traylor and Freddie Greene, Sylvia Johnson, Dorothy Ingram, andCharlie M. Grady.

Instead of the one grand prize that has been given away at the gate for lucky numbers. Six prizes will be given away. Gate Prizes will be $500.00 in cash, two bikes, two frigidares, an air-conditioner, a TV set and six prizes will go to contestants.

MR. EARL GENTRY arrived here from his home in Chicago Wednesday of last week and is the house guest of his wife's grand-parents, MR. AND MRS. W. L. QUEEN on Leath Street and of DR. AND MRS THERON NORTHCROSS, cousines to the Chicago visitor also of Leath Street. Much of his time is being spent with "Your Columnist," another relative as you can readily see from the name. Earl is one of the Insurance managers with Metropolitan Mutual Insurance Company in Chicago. Mr. Robert Hill and Gentry recently took over the 63rd St. Branch housed in the stately and much talked about Maryland Building at 63rd and where office spaces are much in demand in the "Windy City" these days. He has been with Metropolitan for 15 years . . . and is well known throughout Chicago as an actor . . . with the Players of Shell House and the Negro People's Theatre of Chicago . . . His last run was "Trial By Fire" written by Father George H. Dunne, S. J. under the auspices of the Catholic Youth Organization and was directed by that one and only Melvin McNairy, Agency Director and Vice-President of Metropolitan. Trial By Fire ran for Four Months on Michigan Blvd., with their last run a week at Chicago's Hotel Sherman under the supervision of Hollywood's Jan Sterling. Mrs. Gentry was unable to come down because of her recent appointment to the Chicago School system.

MR. AND MRS. D. J. THOMAS are back after two weeks with Mr. Thomas' mother in Chicago. Mrs. D. J. Thomas, Sr., a former Memphian, now 82 years old . . . but stately and pretty as ever, flew to Los Angeles for a year with a grand daughter who had twins on the day of her arrival. Mrs. Thomas left her lovely Chicago home with a daughter who was recently retired from Social Work in New York City.



MEMPHIS BEAUTY AT WILBERFORCE — One of the top intellectual enrollees at Wilberforce University this school year is brilliant Barbara Ford of Memphis, Tennessee. Barbara, who graduated from Hamilton High School in Memphis with an "A" average, received a scholarship to Wilberforce as a result of her high school academic achievements. The attractive student was a member of such high school organizations as the National Honorary Society, Theater Guild and such other forward looking organizations as the National Homemakers of America and the Future Business Leaders of America. Smiling Barbara is a major in Sociology and i s already active in several Wilberforce student organizations.

Douglass High School News

By HARRINE COLLIER

Phinas Newborn and his grand band appeared at Douglas High School, October 12, at 12:15. The Four Aimes from Detroit, Mich. were the guests of the Newborn Combo. The show was sponsored by the 11-3 class

Melvin Malunda played for the first dance of the season, the Pre-Halloween Ball at Douglas School in the auditorium, Friday, night, October 14 The dancers were; Cathryn Sanders, Ernest Rainey, Virgie Lee Bobo, James Ford, Mildred Phillips, Cecil Moore, Fred Edwards, Rosa Lee Smith, William Sanders, Bettye Jean Miller, Mary Jane Hinton, Charlesetta Dickens, Vaness Mann, Derba Thornton, Issac Lee Arthur Hunter, Vernice MacFarland, Joe Neal, Elbert Parrish, Rosa Houston, Bobby Hamilton, and many others

TEN TOP PERSONALITIES

Thelma Jones, George Hudson, Freddie Robinson, Patricia Walker, Claudia Ivy, Cecil Moore, Barbara Swearengen, Merrilyn Harris, Tommie Lemmons, and Alexander Gladney. . .

OUR MISS NURSERY BOWL QUEEN

Miss Claudia Ivy of the junior class of Douglass is running for the "Nursery Bowl Queen." Let's all hope she wins, with honors. Claudia is sponsored by the employees of the Firestone Plant.

The Maronnett, the Douglass School paper has already started organizing for the current year. The advisors Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson and Miss Geraldine Anderson are working hard to get the paper started along with the staff. This year we all hope the paper will be bigger and better and you our customers and friends will enjoy it The staff for the current year is as follows; Valeria Murrell, editor-in-vhief; Harrine Collier, asst. editor; William Tyus, circulation manager; Vallie Dee McWilliams, asst. circulation manager, Vaness Mann, social editor; Mildred Phillips, asst. social editor; Ernest Rainey, sports editor; Leroy Hopson, asst. sports editor; Mildred Stokes, feature editor, and Mattie Pearl Bland, secretary. All the members of the Flashwriters are the typists. Buy and read the current events of the Douglass School musings.

LeMoyne Alumni Players To Present Annual Play

The LeMoyne College Alumni Association is again sponsoring for its annual project, a three act comedy composed mostly of graduates of the college.

The play 'PAPA IS ALL" was written by Patterson Greene and is the story of a Pennsylvania Dutch mother, daughter and son wro rebel against a tyrannical father. The mother will be depicted by Miss Charlene Walton. James Cowan will play the part of papa; the son will be by William McCray.

Others playing roles are Miss Emeldia Steverson, Jesse Peacock and Miss Elsie VanNess who is conducting the play and also playing the role of Mrs. Yoder, a rattle-brain gossip.

Much credit goes to Miss VanNess who has given her services for this project for the last four years. Her talent as a conductor and dramatist is well known. She has played many times with the Little Theatre here in the city Last spring she gave a hilarious interpretation of a chairman of a club at one of the assembly programs at the college. She is also generous with her college players in rendering programs for the local community and outside the city.

Saturday night, November 12, is the date; 8:15 o'clock is the time; Bruce Hall is the place. Tickets can be obtained from representatives in each school and at the college. Miss Gloria Lewis is ticket chairman. L. V. Johnson, president of the Association, Fred Garner, vice president

Chatterbox Closed; To Relocate Shortly

The Chatterbox, one of Memphis' most popular restaurants, located at 399 Linden, is now closed, but according to proprietor, Terry White, will reopen shortly in a new location. Mr. White expressed gratitude for customer support in the old location and hoped they will continue their support when he reopens in the new location.

14th Annual Session Of Ushers, Choir Federation To Meet

The 14th annual joint program of the East Memphis Ushers' Union, Ushers' Federation and Friendship Choir Union, will be held here Sunday evening, October 30, 2:00 p. m. at Salem Gilfield Baptist Church, Crump and Florida, the Rev. A. L. McCargo, pastor.

The organizations are composed of 32 ushers boards and 12 choirs of this city, plus others from the Tri-State area. R. E. Harshaw, Jr., is president of the Ushers' Federation; F. H. Hamilton of the East Memphis group, and D. L. Brnach of the Choir Union.

DAV Membership Shows Increase

The Disabled American Veterans this year has attained the largest membership in its history, according to a statement issued her by Commander Augustus Saxtion of the Tennessee DAV Chapter No. 5.

The DAV, whose membership is limited to American men and women disabled in the wartime service of their country, has reached a total of 192,085 members at the close of its 1954-55 fiscal year, an increase of 4,586 over last year's membership.

"We are very proud of this evidence of the growth of the DAV," said Commander Saxtion "This 4,586 new members who have joined with us this year are welcome recruits in the struggle to maintain and strengthen our program of rehabilitation for all of America's wartime disabled veterans."

The DAV commander said that this year's increase will spur local DAV's to greater membership activity in the year to come. "We are starting immediately, under the dynamic leadership of our new National Commander, Maj. Melvin J. Maas (Ret.), who is also chairman of the President's Committee for the Employment of the Physically Handicapped, to work toward our goal this year, which is push DAV membership over the 200,000 mark," he said. "This means that we need the support of many more disabled veterans in this area.

"This drive for new membership dose not represent merely a desire to reach a specified membership figure. Just for the sake of an increase. It is absolutely necessary to achieve a strong membership, in order to achieve the goals we have found essential for the successful rehabilitation of our war handicapped.

Any veteran who has been wounded, gassed, injured or disabled while serving in the armed forces of the United States in America's war is eligible for DAV membership, and is invited to call TENNESSEE CHAPTER COLORED at 140? Michigan Street. Telephone WH 6-9065.

Club News

LEES BELLES CHARMANTE'S IN FIRST FALL MEET

The nosedive taken by the mercury Friday, October 7, brought beautiful fall suits and dresses out into the open at the first fall meeting of Les Belles Charmante at Toney's.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Marilyn Tucker. Plans were made for an affair to be given in December. This will be the first public affair attempted by the club.

A luncheon was served by the hostess, Miss Beatrice Price. Throughout the entire meeting cocktails were passed to the fashionable members by the hostess and Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg, a special guest representative of a well-known firm.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of many lovely wedding gifts of linen to Mrs. Joan Harden Johnson from the club members. Mrs. Harden recently became the bride of John Johnson, Jr. She received the gifts in a very gracious and charming manner.

Other members present were Mrs. Helen Burns, Mrs. Vera Johnson, Mrs. Rosemarie Roberts, Miss Beatrice Jackson, Miss Johnnie Black, Mrs. La'Cree Stephenson and Mrs. Barabara Cooper.

ELDORADO SOCIAL CLUB PLANS HALLOWEEN HOP

The Eldorado Social Club which was named after the famous Eldorado's of Chicago Illinois is really getting on the beam. They are on October 26 giving a Pre-Halloween Hop at the YMCA.

Members are: Leroy Hopson, president; Mildred Phillips, vice president; Jerlene Ford, secretary; Exerdean Jackson, assistant secretary; Christine Phillips, treasurer; Sammy Fields, side treasuere; Robert Miles, chaplain; Dorothy Jackson, parliamentarian; Calvin Franklin, business manager; Cary Becton, Larry Squalls, Ben Byrd, Willie Avery, Ann Douglass, Sergeant-at-arms and Margaret Ingram.

Wonder Hi Junior Dept. Fashion Show, Nov. 6th

The Junior High Department of Wonder High School, West Memphis, Arkansas will present a Fashion Show Sunday, November 6, at 3:30 p. m.

A variety of the latest fall and winter fashions will be styled by men and women. Also an interesting program is planned. The show will include four scenes, formal, sport, casual, and church.

Louise K. Shivers, Sponsor, L. R. Jackson, professor.

Memphis Newest Parents Are:

OCTOBER 7

Theodore and Mary Ruth Lofton of 1132-R Tulley, a girl, Margaret Rea.

Johnnie and Lillie Williams of 1432 N. Bellevue, a girl, Versastein.

Roosevelt and Helen Parker of 249 Decatur, a girl, Linda Fay.

John C. and Ida Mae Powers of 1595 S. Lauderdale, a girl, Pamela Meashell.

Parker and Rosa Joyner of 6952 Stout Road, a girl, Juanita.

Jacob and Vera Hall of 4769 Hilldale, a girl, Joycelyn.

Vick and Maggie Beard of 1583 Minnie, a boy, Malcolm Tyrone.

William and Ruthie Me Wright of 3888 Winchester Rd., a boy, Walter Lee.

Allen and Alpha Jones of 964 Riverview, a boy, Allen Reid.

OCTOBER 8

Earl and Julia Shelton of 3068 Johnson, a boy, Gerald Lester.

John H. and Barbara Malone of 1495 Minnie, a girl, Dianne Lynn.

Earva and Edna Williams of 716 St. Paul, a boy, Kenneth Maurice.

Lawrence and Gladys Hill of 2727 Supreme, a girl, Deborah Jean.

McKinney and Annie Mae Stevenson of 1108 Delaware, a boy, McKinney Jr.

Judge and Bertha Henry of 275 S. Third, a boy.

Frank and Freddna Twyman of 2204 Shannon, a boy, Joseph Oliver.

OCTOBER 9

James and Elnora Tipton of 986 N. Manassas, a boy, Scottie Trent.

Alfred and Georgia LaBarre of 890 LeMoyne Mall, a boy, Rerrick Renee.

Williams and Annie Smith of 1295 Orgill, a girl, Angela Marie.

Louis and Christine Morrow of 593 East, a boy, Louie Jr.

James and Louise Traywick of 1027 N. Second, a boy, Carl Eddie.

Clarence and Marietta Clark of 968 Crawford, a boy.

Hugh L. and Luella Manus of 340 Lake Place, a girl.

Curler and Julia Bayson of 631 E. Georgia, a boy, Cornelius Jr.

Howard and Marie Bell Jones of 2002 Mt. Olive, a girl.

OCTOBER 104

Johnny and Doshia Sea of 827 S. Orleans, a girl, Lorene.

Allen and Emma Grice of 1408 Florida, a boy, Deadrick Pierre.

Henry S. and Daisy Mae Matthews of 570 Boston, a boy.

Alphonzo and Ruthie Davis of 1364 Adelaide, a boy, Anthony Clyde

Lucious and Georgia Brown, 1526 Barton, a boy.

Elbert and Annette Holloway of 1417 Pillow, a girl, Vivian Ann.

Leander and Edna Pickens of 505 Buntyn, a girl, Roselyn Denise.

John D. and Rosie Lee Denton of 3867 Holman Rd., a boy, Dewayne.

Richard and Irene Anderson of 759 Porter, a boy.

Abbie and Itennie Holloway of 929 N. Second, a girl, Debra Diane.

Peter and Lucille Watkins of 2623 Midland, a boy.

Joe L. and Willie Mae Moody of 1005 E. Trigg, a boy.

Jessie and Erma James of 1896 Swift, a girl, Myrtle Yvonne.

Curtis R. and Vivian McKinnie of 1178 W. Charlotte, a boy, Curtis Jr.

John H. and Cynthia Smith of 1140 N. Manassas, a boy, Michael Anthony.

Goldia and Erma Owen of 1333 Breedlove, a girl, Gracie Lee.

James E. and Rosie Bell Boyd of 1923 Keltner, a boy, James Jr.

6378 Macon Road, a girl, Oatricia Ann.

Ernest and Earmon Lee Wright of 184 W. Trigg, a boy, Leonard Bernard.

John and Mildred Dillihunt of 264 Dixie Rd., a girl, Rhonda Shawn.

Eugene and Betty Jean Harris of 45 W. Waldorf, a girl, Betty Joyce.

Payton and Lorzee Reed of 1467 Caradine, a boy, Sylvester.

John B. and Idella Cooper of 1522 Doris, a girl, Ada McCary

OCTOBER 12

John E. and Meurlene Seals of Leroy and Betty Holmes of 2401 Deadrick, a girl, Elizabeth Ann.

OCTOBER 11

Percy and Rosie Lee Morris of 508 Walker, a girl, Martha Ann.

Johnny and Daisy Lee Brumley of 950 McDowell, a boy, Lamar.

Emmett and Annie Lou Lanier of 1671 Ragan, a boy, Stevie Ray.

Roosevelt and Erma Jean Jones of 670 Court, a girl, Sandra Gale.

James B. and Virginia Current of 1209 Arkansas, a girl, Laquitta Fay.

Arthur and Louise Bradshaw of 1811 Cincinnati, a boy.

Lucas D. and Mattie Mayfield of 1589 Dianne Circle, a girl, Patricia Ann.

J. D. and Rosa Lee Jamerson of 874 Alaska, a boy.

Henry and Mary Lou Wesley of 951 Lenow, a girl, Patricia.

R. L. and Anice Jackson of 1347 Marks Rd., a boy, R. L. Jr.

Thomas C. and Ophelia Smith of 1056 Shaw Pl., a boy, Thomas Elliot.

Jessie and Aslean Wright of 247 Butler, a girl, Elaine.

Christopher and Augusta Rooks of 951 Kansas, a boy, Alvin.

Shep and Elzenia Pitchford of 2955 Wren, a boy, James Reed.

Obie and Mary Foster of 3020 Hc-Adooo, a boy, Obie Jr.

Major M. and Tommie Lee Robinson of 91 W. Olive, a boy, Gregory EEugene.

Herbert and Willie Smith of 1037 Fields Road, a girl, Verenette.

Clemmie L. and Gracie Brown of 590 Vance, a boy.

OCTOBER 13

Arthur T. and Marie Macke of 321 Ayers, a boy, Arthur Undre.

Clarence and Mary Wright of 222 Pauline, a girl, Mazzalean Octavia.

B. Ellis and Rose Lee Alston of 612 N. Front, a boy, H. T.

Velva and Maggie Harris of 2690 Spottswood, a boy, Eugene.

Jimmie and Louise Patterson of 2515 Perry, a girl, Linda Dianne.

Joe N. and Anna Thomas of 909 Mt. Pisgah, a boy, Charles Edward.

Andrew and Mary Redmond of 3175 Holt Road, a boy, Victor Myrus.

Charlie and Willie Ruth Gaines of 796 S. Main, twins, Marvin and Marlene.

James and Emma Laws of 83 N. Rembert, a girl, Frances Irene.

OCTOBER 14

Calvin and Bobbie Lee Hill of 1575 Ragan, a girl, Idenson.

Sidney and Viola Humphrey of 610 Carpenter, a boy, Sidney Bernard.

Earnest and Pauline Payne, 3989 Sewanee, a boy, Kerry Levon.

George and Carlisa Cruthird of 224 Linden, a girl, Mary Ann.

Willie H. and Ernestine Boyd of 769 Hobert, twins, Donald and Ronald.

John W. and Lillian White of 3473 Boxton Road, a girl, Phyllis Jeannette.

John H. and Eugene Fitzgerald of 1432 Pillow, a girl, Betty Ann.

James E. and Dorothy Harraway of 499 Vance, a boy, James Jr.

Prentis and Ollie Mae Standard of 784 Hilton, a girl, Mary Juanita.

Eddie and Pearlie Street of 919 N. Claybrook, a girl, Gloria Elaine.

Phil and Ethel Lockhart of 267 Vollentine, a boy, Victor Eugene.

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GET QUICK RELIEF from diarrhea (loose bowels) stomach cramps, sickish upset stomach, gas and heartburn, with ERSKINS' AAA-MIXTURE. Made of pure, prescription-type ingredients, as used by many doctors. It's soothing — healing to stomach and bowels. Pleasant tasting. Safe. For infants, children, and adults. Look for the THREE BIG RED A's on the label. Thousands of users — Buy it with confidence.

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If you like to "nibble" and drink while watching TV, look out! Don't overdo it! Too often it may lead to acid stomach and hours of night-time tossing. But not if you take 2 Tums as a "nightcap" whenever distress occurs. Tums neutralize excess acid *fast!* You sleep better—feel fresher. Always keep Tums handy to counteract gas, heartburn. Get a roll now!

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"SPIRITS' LOW? THEN DON'T TARRY . . . RESTOCK TODAY WITH YOUR FRIEND HARRY."

UNFINISHED CRIME

By Helen McCloy

SYNOPSIS

In a ten cent store on Fifth Avenue, New York, Sara Dacre had unwittingly bought the "Fire of India" ruby. To dodge police, Moxon had ingeniously secreted this fabulous treasure on the jewelry counter there, but before he could carry out his plan to retrieve it, death claimed him. While making this purchase Sarah Dacre unexpectedly met her neighbor, Gerry Hone, and had accompanied him to a cafeteria, where in the milling crowd, Hone somehow disappeared. A catlike Oriental man tried to be friendly with Sarah in the cafeteria, and as she walked home a man with limping footsteps followed her. Moxon had served in the China-Burma-India theater of the war and afterward had turned to criminal pursuits. On her way uptown to visit her Aunt Caroline that evening, the dime store ruby pendant hung about her neck. Sarah was approached by a strange man who courteously offered her a lift in his car. She refused it, politely.

CHAPTER NINE

IN 1884, WHEN Caroline Dacre married David Larch at the age of 18, the Dacre clan was scandalized. "Not even a wolf of Wall Street—just a jackal," said Grandfather Dacre. "Men like that may make money, Caroline, but they cannot hold on to it. If only you were a sensible girl, like Daisy Spencer! She's marrying the son of my old Harvard classmate, Dickson Clive. You know where you are with people like the Clives. They'll never be rich and they'll never be poor."

But Grandfather Dacre was wrong. David Larch, his wits honed and tempered by early poverty, weathered all financial storms and even after he died, in 1940, his widow was able to go on living in the handsome town house. There seemed to be only one flaw in her life—she and David were childless.

On the other hand, after 1929 Dickson Clive was forced to turn his taste for art into money by becoming a dealer. Now, many years a widower, his only son dead in the last war, he was one of a half-dozen elderly men who dropped in at Caroline Larch's for an evening of dinner and bridge—the last survivor of her many beaux.

There was a Gallic flavor about the house David built for Caroline in the nineties—chaste, gray stone, wintry as a Parisian street scene by Vlaminck or Utrillo, and tall, grilled casements. Once you crossed the threshold, you stepped into a fragment of the Edwardian world, preserved as miraculously as a fly in amber.

Caroline never left the house now. Its climate, airless, warm and equable as a womb, had become as necessary to her as the shell to the tortoise. She could no longer go up and down stairs. The ground floor music room had been turned into a bedroom for her and her companion, Miss Creel, slept in an adjoining dressing room.

Everyone inside the house was old. Even Stevens, who opened the door for Sara this evening, exposed a white head to the night air and shut the door carefully with hands that trembled.

For the first time Sara breathed the hothouse air with a sense of homecoming and relief. She even felt grateful for the stout lock on the old-fashioned door. In this fortress of security that resisted time itself, she would be safe. She was a thousand light years removed from Automats and ten-cent stores and queer encounters on dark streets.

She left her cape in a guest-room and combed her hair by mellow lamplight that hardly reached the cloudy mirror in the carved frame. She saw a wan girl, dressed in gray with the dull shine of old silver, a brilliant blob of crimson at her throat gathering up all the rays of muffled light and casting them back at the beholder in a flash like fire.

"Perhaps I shouldn't have worn it, after all," she thought as she went down the leisurely curve of the great staircase.

At the door she paused. Lamplight fell on a small group before a fireplace where applewood purred softly as it smouldered. Beyond, the tall room was vast and shadowy, the ceiling lost to view, insubstantial as a room in a dream.

Aunt Caroline sat in a wheel chair. Though the room was stifling, a thin, silky Bellagio blanket, striped red and blue, lay across her frail knees. One hand rested on a slender, ebony stick that David Larch had carried with evening dress. Her thin, white hair was parted in the middle and drawn to a small knot on the nape of her neck—the Pysche knot of her youth. The blue eyes, so famous in their day for size and brilliance, were pale and shrunken now, the flesh around them dark as a fading bruise. Her nose had sharpened to a point as her flesh wasted away and there was a bluish tinge to lips clamped together in an unnatural line over false teeth. Her dress was an icy blue, frosted with fine, white lace—an old woman's dress with flowing sleeves and a high neckline. Half lost in the misty folds of lace were the splendid Greville sapphires, a necklace and two bracelets, David Larch's wedding present to his bride of long ago.

This extreme old age was not living at all. It was the beginning of the long, slow, cruel process called dying. Already Caroline was like a royal mummy decked in the funeral jewels that would pay its passage through purgatory.

And then she spoke. "Come in, Sara. Don't stand there staring at us."

The beautiful voice alone was unchanged—as deep, as clear, as rich and various in tone as ever. In Caroline Larch it would be the last thing to go, only with breath itself.

On the other side of an inlaid card table sat a slender, quiet man almost as old as Caroline. His white hair was still thick. A silvery beard, shaped to a neat point, gave his age a kind of jauntiness. Black eyes, startling under white brows, were like a bird's, so small, round and bright they seemed innocent of pity.

"You remember my old friend Dickson Clive? My favorite niece, Dick—Sara Dacre."

He had risen before Sara could protest. His brow was stately, his smile charming.

A little apart from the others, on a small, French sofa, sat Edna Creel, Caroline's nurse and companion. Knitting needles flashed incessantly in her busy fingers, adding stitch after stitch to a baby's sock, pausing only when she put out one hand to jerk another length of pink yarn from the ball in the knitting bag on her arm. All her movements were curt and angular; her smile capable rather than pleasant. Her face was lean and well cut, but her body had begun to thicken and there was a firmness about her waist that suggested strict corseting.

For so many years she had played the mother to elderly children of wealth that everything she said or did was set in a hard mould of pseudomaternity — crisply kind, reliably devoted, but somehow lacking the warmth and tenderness of a more normal relation. Caroline had once summed up her companion: "Life has beaten Edna, but she's one of those heroines who doesn't know when she's beaten." There was no quiet despair in her, but rather a loud, determined cheerfulness.

"Edna, bring up another chair for my niece. Sara, we missed you at dinner. What is this unpleasant business that delayed you?"

"It's a long story." Sara saw playing cards on the table. "Don't let me interrupt your game."

"We haven't started yet." Clive spoke so suddenly, Sara turned her head sharply in his direction. "We're still waiting for Greg Sallust, who is going to make up a fourth and—careful, Miss Dacre! You're about to lose your pendant!"

That sharp turn of the head had disengaged the simple hook and eye clasp. Sara felt a swift, snaky slither against her skin as the fine chain slid away from her throat. She was leaning forward so the pendant fell clear of her skirt. Clive was on his feet already. He caught it before it reached the floor. His reflexes were those of a younger man.

"Whew!" He shook his head, smiled ruefully.

Sara managed to stammer "Thank you," and held out her hand. She was glad of an excuse to drop her eyes as she bent her head to fasten the chain at the nape of the neck. Aunt Caroline's ancient cavalier had assumed the ruby was real. Every line of his face, every movement of his body had shown alert anxiety and more—the awe of a man who thinks he sees several hundred thousand dollars slipping unheeded from a lady's neck.

(To Be Continued)

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Humphrey Tells Ike Prosperity Will Continue At High Level

Official Expressed Hope Taxes Will Be Decreased

By ALVIN SPIVAK

DENVER — (INS) — President Eisenhower was told by Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey Saturday that there is hope that the budget will be balanced this year and that the nation's prosperity will continue at a high level.

Humphrey told newsmen that if his hopes for a balanced budget are carried out in the fiscal year ending next June 30, he also sees the possibility that taxes may be cut after that time.

The Secretary said "the President seemed pleased" by the economic report he gave him in a 15 or 20 minute visit at the President's bedside in Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

Earlier a hospital bulletin revealed that the Chief Executive's recovery from his three week old heart attack has advanced to a point where daily cardiograms no longer will be necessary but can be taken "every few days" instead.

Humphrey said he told the President he is "still very hopeful that we are going to balance the budget this year" through increased revenues and lessened expenditures.

He said he "did not discuss prospects for tax cuts" with Mr. Eisenhower but when newsmen later asked the Secretary what his own views on that point were, he replied:

"I think our taxes are too high and I hope we will be able to get them down. Once the budget is balanced the outlook for a tax reduction will be favorable."

Humphrey said that the anticipated one billion, 700-million dollar budget deficit can be wiped out by June 30 if hopes of "somewhat higher revenues" come true and if federal departments continue to save money.

He said he told Mr. Eisenhower that "every department in the government is working religiously to reduce any unnecessary wasteful or extravagant expenditures."

He said this applies also to the defense department and denied reports which have cropped up of disagreement between him and defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson on the amount of cuts which can be made.

Wilson and Admiral Arthur W Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are scheduled to confer with the President Monday.

Humphrey told reporters at the temporary White House in Denver that there is "no controversy or problem between myself and Mr. Wilson at all."

ACTING POSTMASTER B. F. Saunders is shown administering the oath of office to new appointed Post Office officials who will be in charge of sub station "B" on Atlanta's westside. The station is located on West Hunter Street and White House Drive. Left to right are: Hiram E. Little, clerk-in-charge; Gilbert W. Evans, Superintendent; acting postmaster, B. F. Sanders, William J. Shaw, Assistant Postmaster W. L. Porwood and Joseph A. Clarke, staff assistant to the Postmaster General, Washington, D. C. — (Reece Photo)

Gilbert Evans Named To Head Atlanta Branch Post Office

By WILLIAM GORDON
Managing Editor,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. —(SNS)— A young Negro has been named superintendent of the new branch Post Office on Atlanta's Westside.

Gilbert W. Evans, who has worked in the Post Office department here for more than 15 years will receive the official assignment effective as of Sunday, October 16. Mr. Evans will have as his assistant, Hiram E. Little, who will be named to the position of clerk in charge.

TOP OFFICIALS

Formal dedication services for the new branch Post Office will be held Saturday, October 22, at which time, government officials and Postmaster B. F. Sanders will take part. Mr. Sanders said he expects other top government officials from Washington, including the Assistant Postmaster General to be present.

First announcement of Mr. Evans' appointment was made by Joseph A. Clark, staff assistant to the Assistant Postmaster General of Washington, D. C. Mr. Clark, who works in the Bureau of Post Office Operations, came to Atlanta Friday to make the formal announcement. He also expects to be present Saturday when formal dedication services are held.

NATIVE OF VIRGINIA

A native of Pulaski, Virginia, Mr. Evans has been in Atlanta since 1936. He has worked at the Post Office here for more than 15 years. He is a graduate of Hampton Institute and attended the public schools in Virginia.

Mr. Evans is married to the former Miss Elsie Foster. The two make their home at 382 Forrest Avenue. Mrs. Evans is a teacher in the Atlanta Public School System and is presently working at Turner High School.

Mr. Evans is former staff member of the Atlanta Daily World.

In addition to his regular duties in the Post Office as clerk, Mr. Evans has been active in civic, church and community work. For six years now, he has been president of the Postal Alliance, local chapter of the national body. He is a member of Wheat Street Baptist Church and has for some time, been active in the senior choir. He is also a member and has been active in the Prince Hall Masons.

STAFF OF 16

The new branch Post Office on West Hunter Street, just across Ashby, will employ between 15 and 16 staff people, of which 10 will be carriers.

When the formal dedication services are held on next Saturday, complete postal services will be inaugurated for more than 53,000 people in that area.

Mr. Little lives at 192 Holderness St. S. W. and is a native Atlantan. A graduate of Washington High School and Morehouse College, he also attended Atlanta University. He has been employed by the Post Office for 10 years (in December) and is a veteran of World War II.

He is married to the former Miss Mozelle Harper of Toccoa. The Littles are the parents of two children, Hiram Jr., 6, and Anderlyn, 5.

Race Dropped In Md. Civil Service

BALTIMORE-(ANP)-Race is no longer a factor in requests for state employees in Maryland. Russell S. Davis, state commissioner of personnel, sent out instructions last week to all heads of departments and institutions, announcing that they may no longer seek workers of any particular race.

His action brought an end to an old civil service law which gave heads the privilege of specifying color (and telling why) of workers desired.

Gov. Theodore McKeldin and Attorney Gen. C. Ferdinand Sybert approved the action.

Morehouse And Tuskegee Clash Friday Night At Columbus, Ga.

Maroon Tigers Set To Unload Big Offensive Guns In Annual Tilt

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. -(SNS)- The Maroon Tigers of Morehouse College have begun the task of loading their big offensive guns for their forthcoming battle with the Golden Tigers of Tuskegee Institute. The game will be played in the spacious Memorial Stadium, Columbus, Ga. on Friday night, October 21. The kickoff has been set for 8:00 P. M.

Perhaps the biggest gun in Morehouse's great offensive is powerful Lyndon Wade, Captain of the 1955 Maroon Tigers. Make no mistake about it, Wade is the man to watch.

A double-duty performer, Wade is a brilliant quarterback, a hard-running, deceptive halfback, a kick-off specialist, a deadly accurate passer, a colorful, bowl-'em-over-type runner, a good blocker, and a punter of note. Wade hustles. He is moving every minute that he is on the field of play. He loves the game of football. He is a "money-player", one who will provide the spectators with many a thrill.

Operating with Wade in the Morehouse backfield will be such reliable performers as Co-captain Willie J Davis, Blackie Turner, Robert Hamilton, Leonard Lee, Donald Stone, Benjamin Silas, Choo Choo Wilson Terrible Ted Sparks and Judson Parker.

The Maroon Tiger linemen slated for action include Big Don Clendenon, Benjamine Silas, Donald Gulley, Thomas Brown, Smut Williams, Norfleet Strother, Country Carson, Ed Williamson, Otis Thorpe, Henry Mercer, Walter Booker, Ralph Woolfolk and Billy Gaines.

Tuskegee Institute's Golden Tigers will have played four games when they line up against the Maroon Tigers of Morehouse. The Golden Tigers played Knoxville College last night. They also have met Clark (6-13), Xavier (6-25) and Fisk (39-20)

The Maroon Tigers have played Alabama A. and M. (2-13), Dillard (21-0) and Alabama State (20-25).

Comb Away Gray Hair

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BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT

Labor Leaders Agree AFL Has Bias, Expect Progress

Debut Collection Shows Junior Modes

The debut collection of Mam'selle junior fashions designed by Betty Carol, is dedicated to young people who know where they're going. It also belongs by right to their elders who don't look it.

Though the slim silhouette is strongly developed in dresses and costumes, full skirts breaking from lowered waistlines are plentiful too. "Personal touches" that distinguish this collection, include miniature capes and gloaming white collars set off by flowing artist's bows.

A keen feeling for color, evidenced by this designer's astute choice of deep, muted tones, is well-illustrated in her interpretation of the costume, where it underlines the sense of "belonging" that is the very essense of the co-ordinated ensemble. Outstanding is the sleeveless cardigan tunic coat in black and bronze plaid jersey, shown over a bronze jersey sheath. A sextet of patch pockets outlined, like the coat, in black braid, gives an illusion of bulk to an otherwise bulkless coat. Betty Carol's penchant for handling jersey as firmly as if it were tweed is seen in the sleeveless, black and white polka dot jersey box jacket, with low belt detail, that covers a slim black dress.

Other costumes include a loose, cut-away jacket that curves slightly toward the body, paired with a matching or harmonizing health, as in an imported green tweed and an "arranged" combination of camel fleece and jersey. Noteworthy too, are a number of stole costumes, that team basic wools in plaids and novelty weaves, with matching and managable (not to be undrestimated for the junior figure) stoles, lined in contrasting bright jersey.

A change of pace is supplied by cold-weather-cottons, a spirited and versatile group of year-round dresses. Alpaca weaves in blackened brown and greys, shown in demure patterns that have a distinctly Victorian flavor, cotton cashmere and textured tweed, defy identification as coteon.

Complete novel is a scarlet velveteen gamblers vest-jacket that captures the spirit of the original. Seven-eleven is its number—and anybody can try her luck with it. Beneath, it has a black jersey sheath made with a white pique shirt-front and black arrow tie.

Te demise of the exaggerated casualness of past seasons in favor of more formal attitudes is seen in the abundance of black for day as well as evening. This collection shows black serge, black nylon jersey and black velveteen, in slim and full skirts alike, for all day wear, but reserves organzine taffeta, silk-faced peau de soie and silk fraille for the witching hours. However for those who prefer it there is color too. Turquois, petunia and emerald green peau de sole and delicate Italian silk, appliqued with ombr'd velvet in shades of taupe and charcoal and grey and charcoal are shown. The latter is particularly lovely in two chemise topped evening dresses made with unpressed pleats and cinched with silk satin sari sashes.

John Wesley Dobbs Will Fly To Visit Daughter Mattiwilda

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. -(SNS)- John Wesley Dobbs, grand master of the Prince Hall Masons of Georgia will leave Atlanta Monday by Eastern Airlines to be present when his daughter Mattiwilda Dobbs sings in the leading role in the San Francisco Opera Company. Miss Dobbs will sing "Lecoq D'or," Golden Cockerel, Russian Opera. Mr. Dobbs will be with his daughter October 11 to15

DO-IT-YOURSELF

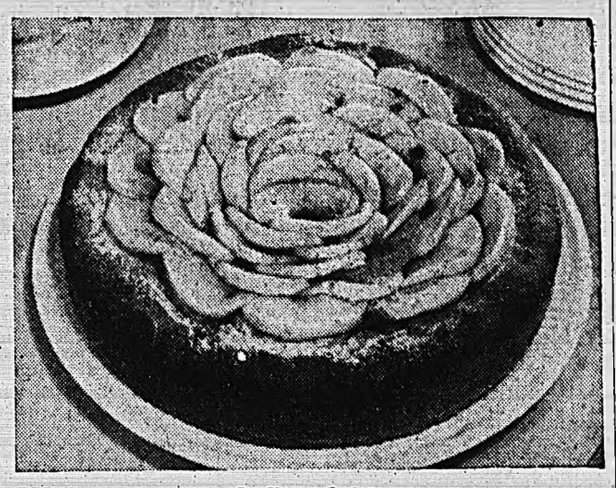
Old 'Monsters' Never Die They Just Collect Dust!

Do-It-Yourself Idea Restores Use

A quick inspection of your attic or garage will undoubtedly reveal some decorative "monsters"—old pieces of furniture as dated as cigar store Indians. These "monsters" may include chairs, tables, chests and bric-a-brac. With a little imagination and effort, you can convert them into attractive conversation pieces to be used again and appreciated!

Old library tables are among the most common "monsters". Fine hand carvings and beautiful wood grains can often be found underneath coats of paint, varnish, shellac, or lacquer. You can remove these finishes in record time and with little effort using a special remover called Wonder Paste. Simply brush it on, then scrape it off. Any number of coats can be taken off with one scraping.

A new instruction manual describes the latest and best methods for removing paint and refinishing of these pieces. This handy guide will help you turn your decorative "monster" into a "decorator's touch" in your home. To receive the manual, send twenty-five cents to cover handling and postage to Department M, Wilson-Imperial Co. 112 Chestnut St, Newark, New Jersey.



By Nancy Carter

Wise cooks know that serving a variety of tempting, fragrant hot breads is one of the easiest ways to transform a simple everyday meal into something extra special.

Tops on my list of hot breads for autumn meals is this old fashioned German Apple Kuchen. The spicy goodness of cinnamon blends with those delicious apples which are now overflowing grocers' bins.

Apple Kuchen is a perfect breakfast bread, especially if it is served warm or sliced and toasted under the broiler. But don't overlook its possibilities for supper dessert. Serve it freshly baked and warm enough to melt a generous amount of butter. For variety I sometimes serve the Kuchen with a bowl of honey, homemade grape jelly and softened cream cheese or cottage cheese so my family may take their choice of spreads.

If you'd like more hot bread recipes, write to me, Nancy Carter, P. O. Box 4358, Atlanta, Ga.

GERMAN APPLE KUCHEN

½ package (1½ teaspoons) active dry yeast
2 tablespoons lukewarm water
6 tablespoons lukewarm milk
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ egg (beat lightly, then measure)
2 tablespoons soft shortening
2 to 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 pared and thinly sliced apple
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon soft margarine

Soak yeast in lukewarm water for 5 minutes without stirring. Combine milk, sugar and salt; stir in yeast until it is dissolved; stir in egg and soft shortening. Add ½ of the sifted flour and stir with spoon. With hands, mix in remaining flour necessary. For excellent eating qualities, keep dough as soft as possible, almost sticky—just so you're able to handle it. Turn on to lightly floured board. Knead dough until it is smooth, elastic, and doesn't stick to board. Place in greased bowl, turning dough once to bring greased side up. Cover with damp cloth; let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough, pull edges into center and turn dough over. Let rise again until almost double. Then pat into a greased 9-inch round pan, forming a ridge around edge. Arrange paper thin apple slices overlapping one another in a circle over center. Mix sugar, cinnamon and margarine and sprinkle over top. Cover and let rise until double, (20 to 25 minutes). Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, 25 minutes. After baking, sprinkle crust with a little extra cinnamon-sugar mixture. Makes 1 Apple Kuchen.

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

While we are in a recipe giving mood we want to give you some delicious recipes using raisins. Raisins give quick energy and contribute iron and other minerals. Keep them always handy to eat or to use in your cooking.

Raisin Corn Muffins

1-3 cup shortening
1-3 cup sugar
1 egg beaten
1 1-4 cups milk
1 cup flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup corn Meal
3-4 cup raisins

Cream shortening and sugar, add egg and milk. Add flour sifted with salt and baking powder. Add corn meal and raisins, stirring only enough to mix. Fill muffin tins 3-4 full. Bake in an oven 425 degrees for 25 minutes.

Raisin Sauce

1 cup sugar
1-2 cup water
1 cup seedless raisins
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons vinegar
1-2 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
1-4 teaspoon clove
Few grains mace
1 glass tart apple jelly

Cook sugar and water 5 minutes. Add other ingredients and cook until jelly dissolves. Serve with ham or tongue.

Raisin Apple Dressing

5 cups soft bread crumbs
1-4 cup minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1-2 cup chopped celery
1-2 cup finely chopped apple
1-2 cup raisins
1-4 cup chopped nuts
2 tablespoons butter
1-4 cup hot stock

Combine ingredients, mix lightly Add sufficient liquid to moisten Stuffing for chicken or duck.

Raisin Relish

2 cups seedless raisin
3-4 cup vinegar
1-4 cup water
1 cup dark corn syrup
3 sticks cinnamon
20 whole cloves

Combine all ingredients in a sauce pan. Bring to a boil, turn heat low and simmer 15 minutes. Chill overnight. Serve with roast pork or pork chops.

Raisin Turnovers

3-4 cup chopped raisins
2 tablespoons chopped citron
3 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
Pastry
1-4 cup brown sugar

Cut out 3 inch circles of pastry. Mix other ingredients and put teaspoonfuls on one half of each circle. Wet edges of circles with water, fold over and press together lightly. Prick tops well. Bake in an oven 450 degree for 15 minutes.

Raisin Clusters

8-oz. package semi-sweet chocolate
1 1-2 cups seedless raisins

Heat chocolate over hot water until partly melted. Remove from heat and stir until entirely melted. Add raisins and stir until completely coated with chocolate. Drop from teaspoon on waxed paper. Cool until firm.

Oatmeal Cookies

1 1-2 cups flour
1-2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 egg well beaten
1 cup sugar
1 cup melted butter or margarine
1 tablespoon molasses
1-4 cup milk
1 3-4 cups oatmeal
1 cup seeded raisins cut fine
1-2 cups chopped nuts cut fine

Mix and sift flour, soda, salt, and cinnamon. Stir in other ingredients. Arrange by teaspoonsful on a buttered cooky sheet. Bake in an oven 325 degrees until edges are browned.

Raisin Rolls

1 package hot roll mix
1-4 cup raisins
3-4 cup orange marmalade

Make up a package of hot roll mix according to directions on the box. Put 1 teaspoon butter, 1 teaspoon raisins, 1 tablespoon marmalade in bottom of 12 large muffin pans. When you can shape dough easily, place a lump the size of a golf ball on the sweetened raisin mixture. Let rise until rolls double in size. Bake in an oven 375 degrees for 15 minutes.

Believes George Meany Will Eliminate Problem

CHICAGO —(ANP)— The two leading Negro leaders agree that the AFL union does practice race discrimination in many of its locals, but pointed out that under George Meany, expected to head a new merged AFL-CIO union, progress will take place.

President A. Philip Randolph of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters (AFL), and President Willard S. Townsend of the United Transport Service Employes (CIO) cite Meany's recent statements on the race issue as proof of his sincerity in trying to erase bias from organized labor. Meany last made a statement on this subject at the Urban League convention in Milwaukee, Wis.

Randolph and Townsend made their statements in answer to a letter from Lester A. Walton, vice president of the Negro Actors Guild and a veteran newspaper man. Walton quoted Murray Kempton of the New York Post as writing:

"AFL President Meany is so genuine an opponent of racialism that no fair observer should play with the fact that you have to search his plumbers union a long time before you find a Negro member.

"Meany doesn't administer that union. But there are at least seven members of the present AFL Executive Council who represent unions which, in two cases, tacitly exclude Negroes, and in the other five segregate them into 'auxiliary' (all Negro) locals.

"The AFL electrical workers do not admit Negroes to their craft locals. The AFL railroad clerks, the boilermakers, the carpenters, the bricklayers and the letter-carriers confine Negroes to segregated locals, where they are equal only in dues rate."

In replying to Walton, Randolph said in part:

"Undoubtedly, this question of eliminating discrimination in the trade unions is a hard, tough and difficult one and requires constant and unrelenting efforts to bring about the desired goal of equality in industry and labor unions for persons of color .....

"As a result of the frank, straight forward spirit of George Meany, president of the AFL who has recently made some splendid pronouncements of the question of civil rights, I think that some substantial headway will be made in the united labor movement on the matter of eliminating discrimination on account of race, color, religion or national ancestry "

Townsend, who is supporting Randolph for a vice presidency in the planned AFL-CIO merged union, was more specific in his statement on bias in the AFL. He said:

"The railroad clerks let Negroes in after the union changed its constitution in line with New York's FEPC law. However, colored clerks are in separate locals.

"The boiler makers are no good. There may be some in a local on Connecticut.

"The brickmasons and letter carriers have colored members. The maritime engineers do not. The carpenters may have."

Ready For a Party

Claire McCardell, noted American fashion leader, has designed the first high-fashion party apron for the style-conscious American housewife.

Known as the "Hostess Sash," this beautiful red and green creation has an eight-foot sash. With it you can make beautiful big picture bows—tied in front or on the side, or wrap it around yourself for an extra-wide sash with dashing effect. It adds up to a lovely costume in which to receive guests informally

It is available exclusively through Modess and Yes tissues. Just send in a box top and two dollars.

In Fashion Now

Tag IN FASHION NOW r5m an s

This is the time of the year that all women should really dig for fashion facts. Read up on all reports that have any bearing on the garments you are thinking of buying. Evaluate them and then carefully jot down what is on hand in your closet that can be worn again this year.

Make sure you understand what materials are in the fabrics of all the garments you buy. Some combinations have wonderful wearing qualities and are easy to keep. Others, costing just as much, do not wear as well, are easily rumpled and do not clean well.

Don't buy a new cut of dress or suit unless it is becoming. The woman who goes to any extreme to be stylish and wears all the new designs just because they are new, is usually a comical-looking figure.

The older you are, the more careful you must be about the color and detail of your clothes.

There is a somewhat standard rule that a woman over forty should never wear black. This is just so much rubbish. It is true that the mature coloring is usually flattered more by a color, however, there are some gray-haired women who find that black is their best color

Blouses are always an important item in the winter fashion picture.

If you are planning on buying some blouses, you should be acquainted with the popular fabrics like cotton broadcloth, pima broadcloth, pure linen, linen-like rayon dacron-and-pima cotton blends.

To have proper fit, your blouse's shoulders must be wide enough to let the sleeves fall easily but not so wide the shoulder seams droop. Arm holes should be comfortable, and not cause ripples under the arms.

Rice Pudding With Oriental Sauce

Serve an Oriental sauce with an easily made, oven-baked rice pudding!

This Oriental sauce has an intriguing flavor which compliments the rice pudding The pudding is so delicious, you'll be making it often, and it's an extra nutritious dessert since a good deal of milk cooks into the rice during the baking.

Beef Stew
Succotash
Fresh Fruit Salad

FAVORITE RICE PUDDING WITH ORIENTAL SAUCE

Ingredients for Pudding:

4 cups milk
2-3 cup uncooked white rice
1-2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, well beaten
1-2 cup beet or cane sugar

Ingredients for Oriental Sauce:

1 cup beet or cane sugar
2 cups water
1 orange (juice and grated peel)
1 lemon (juice and grated peel)
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons water
1-4 cup candied ginger (cut into small pieces)
1-4 cup slivered blanched almonds

Method for Making Pudding:

Put the milk, rice and salt in a well greased 2-quart oven dish. Place in a pre-heated 325 degree F. oven for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until most of the milk is absorbed. Stir several times during the baking.

Mix together the eggs and sugar. Remove the baking dish from the oven. Stir in the egg mixture. Return the baking dish to the oven for 15 minutes. Allow to cool before serving. Stir in more milk if a creamier mixture is desired.

Method for Making Sauce:

In a saucepan, mix together the sugar and the 2 cups of water. Cook over a low heat until the sugar dissolves. Stir in orange juice and peel and the lemon juice and peel. Add the 2 tablespoons of water to the cornstarch. Mix to form a paste. Stir some of the hot mixture into the cornstarch. Return to the saucepan and cook until the mixture thickens slightly. Stir in the ginger and almonds. Serve warm or chilled over servings of the rice pudding.

This recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

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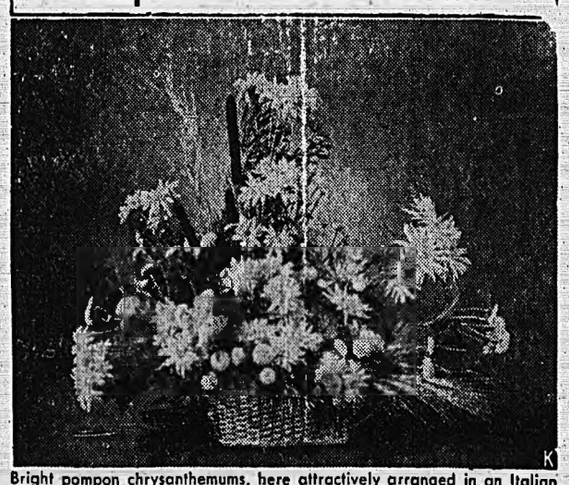
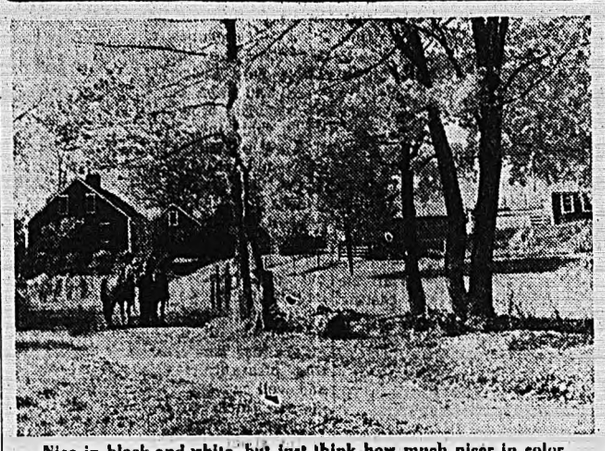
This coffee flavored dessert has just the right subtle flavor. In a 2-quart oven dish mix together 1 cup uncooked white rice, 1 cup light brown sugar, 1 1-2 cups strong coffee, 2 1-2 cups milk and 1-2 teaspoon salt. Bake for 1 1-2 hours or until the rice is soft and the top of the pudding is brown. Stir three times during the baking. Serve hot, or if at room temperature, topped with whipped cream.

Pompons—October's Flower



Bright pompon chrysanthemums, here attractively arranged in an Italian wine basket, are plentiful and are reasonably priced. That's why the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association has chosen the pompon as the flower-of-the-month. Because it is such a long-lasting flower, it is a wise buy at your florist, whether for your own home or for a gift. To please a hostess try sending her an arrangement such as this, with seasonal touches of cattails and wheat emphasizing the golden tones of the button pompons and the daisy pompons. Your FTD florist, whose shop is identified by the Mercury Emblem, can take care of delivery all over the world.

the Camera Guild



Nice in black-and-white, but just think how much nicer in color.

Capture Fall Beauty on Color Film

This is the time of the year when outdoor days around home and drives into the country tell you that it's definitely time for color film in your camera. How else can you catch the glory of the countryside — the swamp maples and the sumac aglow, the deep orange fire of sugar maples, the goldenrod glowing in every fencerow, the unfurled banners of deep purple asters, the fringed gentians that shyly mirror the blue sky overhead?

Whether you use a simple box camera to take large color snapshots or a miniature camera that makes color slides you can project, you just can't afford to miss recording the beauty that's at every turn of the road now.

Though you have to be a little more precise about exposure when you use color film, all the information you need will be found right on the chart packed with every roll. Read it carefully, and you won't have a thing to worry about. You'll know you're doing what's proper for the particular type of film in your camera the day you shoot your pictures.

When you single out a countryside view, however, keep in mind that your camera can't scan the scene as your eyes do. It will capture only that portion of the scene which can be seen through the viewfinder. It might be well, therefore, to select subjects of smaller scope or scale for your pictures. Perhaps the russet-hued foliage of even a single tree seen against a blue-sky background as you round a bend in the road will be your choice of subject—and it couldn't be a better one!

Another reminder we have for you when you're out picture-taking is to be sure to feature some natural object in the foreground to add depth and interest to the view. If you have a friend with you, he'll make a fine foreground subject. But picture him with his back to the camera, as though he were just viewing the beautiful scene—or he will become the main subject instead of the colorful fall foliage you want to capture

—John Van Guilder

Health and Beauty

By DR. SOPHIA BRUNSON

BALDNESS

Baldness seems to run in families and affects both males and females. Many men are bald, especially those advanced in years. The follicles from which the hair grows become destroyed. In such conditions there is no hope of improvement. Those who do brain work and lead sedentary lives usually become bald earlier than those who exercise vigorously and are more exposed to the open air.

We have all seen people who lost their hair as a result of sickness, especially prolonged fevers such as typhoid, intermittent malarial, etc. It is quite common for the hair to fall out during a severe illness from any cause.

Nervous conditions often produce baldness. The hair has frequently turned snow-white as the result of grief, or from a severe shock. As a rule the color is never restored.

Where the baldness is due to a temporary condition, the hair can sometimes be induced to grow back as the health of the patient improves.

Many conditions of the scalp cause the hair to fall out. Some skin diseases are particularly prone to attack the scalp and cause baldness. X-ray will cause the hair to fall out. If the exposures are not too long continued, the hair grows again.

Ringworm of the scalp and other parasitic diseases are very hard to cure and cause a patchy form of baldness. This kind of Alopecia (baldness) is very common, especially in Europe.

In order to cure baldness, the cause must be discovered and removed. We do not know the cause of hereditary alopecia but members of the same family are often afflicted with dandruff. This is easily spread by using the same combs and brushes or even the same towels.

Scrupulous cleanliness is necessary to hair health. Vigorous brushing improves the circulation and brings the blood to the roots, where it flourishes the hair follicles, and makes the hair grow. Consequently, anything that tends to bring the blood to the scalp helps to cure or prevent dandruff.

When the patient is suffering from the result of illness or wasting diseases, he must be built up by food and proper tonics. The scalp should also be treated by vigorous massage and exposure to air and light rays.

If the hair is dry, a suitable emollient should be well rubbed in each day. Crude oil or yellow vaseline is excellent and brings good results.

If the hair is annoyingly oily, some tonic containing alcohol is excellent for stimulating the scalp and removing some of the oiliness. This treatment helps the nerves that control nutrition, and brings blood to nourish the scalp. It will often induce a new growth of hair.

Meats Star In Quick Lunches

There is a wealth of variety in the quick-to-fix meats sold under the Armour and Company label. Each of them can make lunch-time planning easier for homemakers who must adjust meal-time schedules to inflexible school hours.

Hearty slices of thick-sliced bacon with peanut butter sandwiches or open-faced sandwiches of bacon, cheese and tomato are always favorites.

The flash frozen sandwich type steaks like beef-grill, barbecue beef grill or cheeseburgers cook in three to five minutes. They have the special advantage of being cut into individual portions and cooked right from the frozen state.

Shokees or frankfurters make good sandwiches or can be quickly combined with corn, sauerkraut or baked beans. A leftover frank is good when sliced, and added to a bowl of corn, potato or split pea soup.

Canned meats are just cut to order for quick lunches and children love Hashburgers, their own casserole of spaghetti and meat, or creamed dried beef over quick cooking rice.

Adventures With Color New Way To Get A Big Lift

Fashion to Mollie Parnis is a free form of self-expression, not to be frustrated or confused by pressures and dictates. A woman's private "fashionalysis" should lead her, unstampeded, into normal changes in silhouette, new adventures with color, new ways to get "lift"—and give it—with pretty clothes.

"I don't want to dropan A-bomb with every collection," says Miss Parnis. "Iwant to guide a woman, intrigue her, and give her plenty of new ideas to play with in developing her individual, be-herself style."

1. The Exclamation Point Sheath, as slender, shapely and attention-getting as it sounds, with rounded contours at shoulder and hip and a tapered hemline made walkable by low back pleats or godets. It usually has a little-girl collar and a tailored finish in daytime woolens, but for evening becomes either very demure via baby puff sleeves and sashes or very siren with a deep V neckline and-or a low bare back.

2. In strictly 20th-Century terms, this collection gives us back the serene and willowy grace of the straight yet clinging gowns worn by medieval beauties. Long, narrow tunics, wide shallow neckline, rich, soft and clinging silks (including a new Shagreen Silk with a hammered texture) and deep shadowy colors, all have a Queen Guinevere look.

3. The Split Personality Shape, which follows the straight and narrow in front, then goes full and fancy-free at the back, with arching full godets, pramid panels and puff-back jackets.

4. The Rosette-Skirt Silhouette which combines a figure-moulding sheath with a great whoosh of a flounce below the knees. This is for the femme fatale in everybody, and most everybody can wear it: due to the cleverly contrived seaming which flatters and flattens beguilingly.

5. The Trim, Slim Suit for Daytime and Evening. There's nothing like it for easy and ever-right chic, believes Miss Parnis. The collection includes many closecut, long-jacket day suits in soft finish worsteds or pellon-shaped wool jersey. It also marks the debut of the Concert Suit, wellbred yet splendiferous in precious metallic silk brocade with luxury in every restrained line.

If, as a New York Mayor once said, "every woman deserves something soft next to her skin," she can certainly revel in the range of Parnis fabrics this season. Velvety woolens, smooth supple jersey and lady-of-quality pure silks in the firm textures of barathea, gros de londres and a great, great deal of that most feminine of all allurements—colored satin. Satin matched to wool also highlights daytime dresses, flowing around the face in small collars, marking neat hiplines and streaking down the front of tailored wool sheaths.

COOKING HINTS

by Mary Blake, Carnation Home Service Director and her staff

Rosalie Scott

Crisp, Fall weather just seems to call for something like Corn and Sausage Casserole. This is another one of my recipes using Carnation 3-Minute Cheese Sauce. Dry mustard and Worcestershire sauce have been added to give it a little extra "spice."

CORN AND SAUSAGE CASSEROLE
(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

1 pound link pork sausage
3 cups (2 12-ounce cans) well drained whole kernel corn
½ cup fine cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons grated onion
1⅔ cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups (8 ounces) grated process-type American Cheese
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce or steak sauce

Brown sausages over medium heat until pork is cooked. Remove and drain on paper towel. Combine corn, cracker crumbs and onion in buttered 1½ quart casserole. Simmer Carnation and salt in saucepan over low heat, to just below the boiling point (2 to 3 minutes). Add cheese and stir until thickened and smooth (1 to 2 minutes longer). Stir in mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Pour over casserole. Mix well. Place pork sausages on top of casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 20 to 25 minutes.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

I don't believe this: A New York press agent reveals: "Rocky Marciano says he intends to take piano lessons to keep his Mom happy" . . . . . Morehouse College homecoming has been set for Nov. 5 . . . . . Morris Brown plays Kentucky State here next Saturday and the Wolverines are determined to avenge last year's 13-12 setback. Should be a thriller.

Bennie Foster, ex-David T. Howard and Fort Valley State backfield star, and Wallace S. Rasberry, All-SIAC seatback at Bethune-Cookman College, are playing for the 325 A. I. R. Falcons at Fort Bragg, N. C. The Falcons play their final game of the season Oct. 23 and will depart with the 82nd Airborne Division for Camp Polk, La., where they will participate in "Operation Sage Brush . . ." Foster is quarterback for the Falcons. . ..

Charles Fisher, ex-Wolverine ace is doing a corking good coaching job at Center High, Waycross. Playing in Memorial Stadium there against strong opposition from Thomasville, Valdosta, Bainbridge, Jesup, Brunswick and Macon, Fisher has kept his Center High team in the winning grove. . .

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U. S. statistics reveal at least 70,000,000 Americans will take a vacation trip of some sort by automobile. . .Of this number about four-fifths were on the highways last summer.

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South Fulton High School has switched its game with Newnan from October 21 to October 19. The game will be played in Morris Brown's Herndon Stadium.

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Potent Prose: Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee telling a Chicago Democratic rally "millions of Americans will be greatly disappointed if Adlai Stevenson does not accept the Democratic nomination in 1956" noted that Stevenson's initials are A. E. S.

The Tennessee governor said those initials did not stand for after Eisenhower Stevenson but rather ain't everybody sorry. . .

• • • •

EYE-OPENER — Sara Lou Harris, the N. Y. fashion model, will have quite a few athletes looking in on her next fashion show in Atlanta. Sponsors have already signed the star for a Spring appearance.

Miss Harris visited practice fields of all three Atlanta SIAC colleges and put the athletes solidly in her corner. Her success story here in the Gate City was remarkable in more was than one. Many of the bigwigs sat on their hands while the NAACP Entertainment Committee was promoting the show. Many of the perennial models didn't show.

Late last Saturday when the fashion show caught fire as a gate attraction some of the hute monde tried to jump on the bandwagon. No dice. The NAACP show was a sellout. . . Not one chair left in the house. The models went over like a Ziegfield premiere.

It all goes to show that a new day is here. No longer can these so-called cream of the crop call the shots. They can't make or break anything. The best testimonial to this was their belated attempt to sky-ride on the successful project.

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World Series Flashback: Jimmy Powers writing October 6 in the New York Daily News:

Series Sumups: Plenty of honor for both. The two teams played 154 championship season games to win pennants. Then played six World Series games, each winning three in its own park, to come into the seventh and deciding game all even!

"I like Jackie Robinson's fire dash and determination. They pointed up his team spirit, so badly needed by the Bums in the first two games. Jackie stole one run, luring Howard in left to throw behind him to second base as Jackie lit out and made third. Then he danced off third, faking a theft of home until the batter was walked forcing in a run. That's real series spirit. Jackie would make an excellent manager and with proper seasoning may yet come to the majors as a pilot. League owners will come to it one of these days—first Negro manager! Why not? As it is, Jackie is a sure shot for the Hall of Fame.

PREP FOR FLORIDA CLASSIC TILT — The coaching staff of the Florida A and M University Rattlers are busily reading their charges for their engagement with the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats in the first Florida Classic tilt which will be played in the Gator Bowl, Saturday evening, October 22 at 8 p. m. Kneeling, A. S. (Jake) Gaither, head football coach. Standing, left to right, Ed Oglesby, backfield coach; Hansel Tookes, tackle coach; Pete Griffin, head line coach; Macon Williams, backfield coach, and Acosta Kittles, end coach. (A and M. Staff photo by C. J. Smith, III).

South Carolina State Trips Clark College Panthers 26-13

South Carolina State dumped Clark College from the ranks of the nation's unbeaten teams 26-13 Friday night in A. F. Herndon Memorial Stadium.

The previously winless Bulldogs from the Palmetto State did the trick with glittering end runs and daring stabs through the middle to befuddle the listless Panthers who had won two in a row over Fort Valley State (12-6) and Tuskegee Institute (13-6).

The damage was done by some sleight of hand by Harry Nelson, a 5 feet, 8 inch quarter back from Charleston, S. C., whose tricky running, devastating line plunges, and slick pitchouts, baffled the Cardinal and Black ends, slowed their middle and kept the defending backfield in a trance.

When Nelson was putting the whammy on the Panthers then Alex Gardner of Wilkinson High, Orangeburg, S. C. played triggerman, along with Fred Grier, a rangy fullback from Massillon High, Massillon, Ohio and Leroy Saylor, a 5' 9½", 157 pound backfield sparkplug of Orangeburg, S. C.

It was a complete about face for the Bulldog who had been ploughed under 14-2 by Elizabeth City Teachers College and Allen University 25-12. But the miscues of the past failed to hex the Palmetto State eleven and they beat not only the Clark College Panthers but the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club which had then in the driver's seat 15-0.

From the second quarter, South Carolina State took command. They did so on a spiralling pass from Nelson to Gardner which was gloved on the 9-yard stripe. Gardner molested Clark College's ends and pummelled into the end zone to give the Bulldogs a 6-0 lead. Robert Williams split the uprights and South Carolina State had a lead they were never to surrender.

South Carolina State Coach Roy D. Moore, who has the distinction of blocking one of all-time Morris Brown fullback John (Big Train)

Bulldogs Knock Panthers From The Ranks Of The Unbeaten, Untied Teams

Moody's punts (that was on December 6, 1941 just 12 hours before Japan signalled World War II by dropping bombs on Pearl Harbor) thereby chalked up his first SIAC win. He came to the SIAC from Saint Augustine College and found the SIAC more formidable than he ever thought.

Friday night, Moore's charges swept from the bitter to the sweet. He had as a target Clark College's unbeaten string and Nelson kept pouring coals on the fire to keep him from oblivion.

In that same wild second period, South Carolina State went 55-yards for its second marker. This time Nelson bulldozed the sagging Clark College line from 1-yard out. Robert Williams' placement was wide but it made no difference. South Carolina State led 13-0.

The next South Carolina State goal smash went 66-yards behind Bryant, Saylor, Charles Aiken and Grier. Saylor was the line-smasher in this surge and he riveted his way across from the 4-yard marker to keep the Palmetto steamroller moving. A 15-yard penalty knocked the Bulldogs back on the second placement try but Williams slammed a 35-yard placement to send the score soaring to 20-0.

Clark College refused to roll over and play dead.

Robert Thomas Intercepted an errant South Carolina State toss and beat a path to the Panther 47. Thomas then tiptoed to the 36. There was a winging pass to Alfred Ellis who stabbed the strike and wrestled into the end zone. Thomas booted the extra point to narrow the count to 20-7.

The insolence by the Panthers brought a quick spanking. South Carolina State then exploded 60-yards over the cinders to score again

The highlight of this excursion was a foxy pass from Nelson to Grier for a 26-7 margin. Aiken missed the extra point.

With time fleeting on the clock Quarterback William Richardson beat the clock to post the Panthers' second TD. Jasper Kemp fumbled the pass from center and was nabbed by the Bulldog defense. That was all the scoring and time ran out as the Bulldogs began to talk back at the Panthers.

Clark College moves into action next week against the Alabama State College Hornets at Montgomery, Ala. On succeeding weekends the Panthers face Morehouse, Xavier University, enjoy an open date then tackle Benedict College for homecoming. The season's windup will be the annual thanksgiving encounter with Morris Brown.

Next week, South Carolina State play Fort Valley State at Orangeburg, then engage North Carolina College, Morris Brown and Benedict College.

SCORING BY QUARTERS:

S. C. State	0	13	7	6	— 26
Clark College	0	0	0	13	— 13

Morris Brown Goes Against Ky. State In Homecoming Classic

BY JOEL W. SMITH

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. -(SNS)- Hundreds of Morris Brown College alumni, former students and friends are expected to jam Herndon Stadium Saturday afternoon to see the Purple Wolverines go against the tough Kentucky State College Thorobreds, of Frankfort, Ky., in the annual homecoming classic.

Old grads from all sections of Georgia and surrounding states are expected back on the campus to see this "knock-down-drag-out" grid battle and to witness the colorful homecoming festivities which will include the coronation of the queen, pre-game parade, presentation of Her Majesty and Her court, the coronation ball and the halftime entertainment by the Moris Brown band, directed by Bandmaster Edwin C. Christian.

Wolverines To Tackle Thorobreds Saturday At Herndon Stadium

HER MAJESTY TO REIGN

Reigning over the homecoming festivities will be Miss Carmelita Cook, of Atlanta, "Miss Morris Bown" of 1955. Her court will include her personal attendants, Miss Delores White, of Athens, Ga., "Miss Sophomore;" Miss Ruth McNair, of Augusta, Ga., "Miss Freshman;" the fraternity queens and princesses representing campus organizations.

The rivalry between the Purple Wolverines and the Green and Gold Thorobreds began back in the 1930's and has continued at intervals since that time. Saturday, the Wolverines will be striving to avenge the 13-12 defeat suffered last year at the hands of the Thorobreds.

KY. STATE LOADED

Head Coach George "Big Bertha" Edwards will bring a smart well-polished team to town, loaded with an array of talented stars. Directing the atack will be Quarterback Winfred Kennedy, of Orlando, Fla., and he will get lots of help from Hary Mackey, Otis Hawkins John Few, James Glover, Arthur, Jones, William Sumlin, Lifus Johnson, Bernard Robinson, John Holloway and Mitchell Long.

The Morris Brown line, which has been terriffic on defense, will be out to stop Kentucky State's baffling running attack. Mainstays will include: Capt. Ralph Jones, Co-Capt. John Reynolds, George Williams, Howard Glover, John Hunter, Walter Atkins and Moses McClendon.

Scores of games played since 1940 are as follows:

1940 - M'Brown - 28; Ky. State - 6
1945 - M'Brown - 6; Ky. State - 31
1946 - M'Brown - 0; Ky. State - 13
1947 - M'Brown - 0; Ky. State - 13
1948 - M'Brown - 14; Ky. State - 21
1954 - M'Brown - 12; Ky. State - 13

Ky. State Beats Central State 7 To 0

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A chilled, yet thrilled crowd watched the KSC Thorobreds win their homecoming game over Central State College by a score of 7-0. This game marked their fourth win for the season. Both teams fought hard throughout the game; each showing remarkable will and determination to win. And finally, after three and one-half tense quarters of play, the Thorobreds were able to transform this will and determination into effective reality as William Smith, halfback, plunged 2 yards for the only touchdown of the game. James Glover, center, kicked the extra point. The "Horses", with four wins, and one loss, are now tied for first place with Tennessee in the NWAA conference.

The next game at home will be on Saturday, November 5 against Mississippi Industrial College. However, next week the Thorobreds will meet another big challenge as they play Morris Brown College in Atlanta, Ga.

Southern Blasts Ark. State 47-6

Reserve quarterback Eldridge Mitchell ignited the powerful offense which was supplied in a large sense by Clifton Duckworth as the Southern University Jaguar Cats blasted the Arkansas State Lions 47 - 6.

A bruising set of backs rolled up yards easily as the Cats scored in three periods. The visitors made their first bid after the initial kick-off which soon came to halt as the Cats' forward wall stiffened. A bad pass from the Arkansas center proved costly early in the listless contest and paved the way for the Cats' opening touchdown. Duckworth, a Slidell, La., lad who has been in the Jaguar's spotlight for the past two tilts scored from the two-yard line. R. Williams added the extra point.

Mitchell, the strong arm of the Cats' air attack, tossed a 41-yard pass to L. Henderson to start Southern's second scoring drive, a march which ended when Kermit Courville sneaked over from the one-yard marker.

A few plays later, the Cats capitalized on another Arkansas error and moved the ball 26 yards in three plays for the tally. Big Robert Dinkins drove over the drive and Duckworth added the point after touchdown.

The losers scored their only sixpointer midways the period of on a 38-yard pass from J. Napoleon to C. Gipson.

A pass interception in midfield set up a score early in the third quarter. Duckworth added runs of 24 and 14 yards before the Cats worked the ball to the three-yard line where Harold Pearson took it in for the tally. Mitchell went to the air immediately with heaves of 24 yards to Duckworth and 18 yards to Henderson before Dinkins bowled over from the three yards stripe. Duckworth converted.

Air-minded Southern broke the backs of the losers with a sensational pass from Mitchell to Duckworth which covered 43 yards. The winners closed the scoring of the stanza when Dinkins peeled off 32 yards, the longest run of the night, and Pearson annexed 22 yards more when he took a pass from Mitchell before the Cats tallied from the 1-yard stripe with Pearson carrying.

The President of the American Corrections Association recently said that if correction officials could focus more attention on problem children many of the nation's prisons could be closed in the future.

Snider, Kaline "Outstanding"

ST. LOUIS—(INS)—Duke Snider of the Dodgers and Al Kaline of the Tigers have been voted outstanding players in their respective leagues in the annual poll conducted by the Sporting News.

Named as outstanding pitchers were Robin Roberts of the Phillies and Whitey Ford of the Yankees.

The Sporting News annually picks the top-regular player and pitcher in each league, making its choices on the votes of managers, players, umpires and correspondents of the baseball weekly.

Football Scores

COLLEGE	
SIAC	
ALABAMA STATE	25
MOREHOUSE	20
FLORIDA A & M	14
MORRIS BROWN	6
S. C. STATE	26
CLARK	13
XAVIER	19
ALABAMA A & M	12
ALLEN	12
FT. VALLEY STATE	0
DILLARD	20
FISK	13
BETHUNE COOKMAN	24
BENEDICT COLLEGE	12
CIAA	
MARYLAND STATE	0
N. C. A. AND T.	0
N. C. COLLEGE	6
VIRGINIA STATE	6
VIRGINIA UNION	13
LINCOLN (Pa.)	0
MORGAN STATE	32
HOWARD	0
ELIZABETH CITY	19
SHAW	18
DELAWARE STATE	20
JOHNSON C. SMITH	6
BLUEFIELD STATE	39
FAYETTEVILLE STATE	6
WINSTON-SALEM	20
HAMPTON INSTITUTE	0
SEAC	
ALBANY STATE	14
PAINE	7
CLAFLIN	32
FLORIDA NORMAL	0
OTHERS	
GRAMBLING	80
BISHOP	0
LANGSTON	29
LINCOLN (MO.)	0
TENNESSEE STATE	85
PAUL QUINN	0
KENTUCKY STATE	7
CENTRAL STATE	0
TEXAS SOUTHERN	33
TEXAS COLLEGE	21
AUBURN	14
GEORGIA TECH	12
(HIGH SCHOOLS)	
HOWARD (CHATT)	18
TURNER	12
CARVER	20
LANEY	7
HOWARD	26
SPENCER	12
SOUTH FULTON	26
ROME	0

THE SPORTS GRILL

BY PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK — (INS) — In one of his more lyrical moments Walter O'Malley, Brooklyn prexy, was heard to remark that his Club was now monarch of all it surveys, including the seven seas and the fragrant Gowanus Canal.

"But," he added, "we are not going to stand still. As always, we are willing to listen to anybody, with a little cash in hand and a willingness to trade."

The Dodgers made money this year. But they are never averse to making more. O'Malley's legal mind and banker training shudder at the mere thought of overlooking a chance to make a few more boffos.

The Dodgers, unlike the New York Yankees and other clubs, don't have to buy players this year. They have a wealth of talent on their 14 farm clubs, which are scattered from Class D to Class AA A.

HOT MERCHANDISE

They have many a lad other clubs would be glad to have and the Dodgers are willing to let them go for cash or trade.

The Brooklyn club, as everybody knows, could stand another infielder. A real good hard-hitting catcher as an aide to Roy Campanella would not be kicked in the teeth if he showed up at Ebbets Field.

The Dodgers have so many fine young pitchers, both on the parent club, and on their farms, they can't find room for all of them. Many of their farm hands are ripe for the majors.

VETS HUSTLING

These youngsters coming up keep the veterans hustling and fighting to hold their jobs, and this makes for greater efficiency all around.

The pitching staff as now constituted looks set for years to come but if any youngster on the farms can supplant someone, the change can only be for the better.

Therefore, the Dodgers are in wonderful shape to dicker for any player they may need. They have so much pitching talent now on the club, the could afford to let one or two go to get any other player they may need.

They have some rookies who can't be kept down on the farms much longer. And such talent will not be left to fade away. The Dodgers will let some of it go, just as they let Chico Carrasquel go to the White Sox a few years ago and other players to other clubs.

It is doubtful that any club ever wound up as world champions in better shape for a drive for a new pennant. For what the Dodgers may not have to stay on top, they easily can get.

Fisk Faces Howard During Gala Homecoming Celebration

By JAMES STAFFORD

NASHVILLE, Tenn.— Floats, music, socials, a parade—the works—will be unveiled this weekend as Fisk University celebrates its annual homecoming. This year's affair promises to be the most elaborate yet.

A pep rally Friday will launch the celebration, with the crowning of Miss Fisk and a reception in her honor closely following. This year pert little Betty Andrews, a senior from San Diego, Calif., will be hailed queen of the campus. Miss Andrews will also reign as Miss Varsity, and added honor bestowed by the gridiron squad.

Saturday will find the festivities the traditional homecoming parade blossoming in full glory. At noon will begin its colorful journey, eventually terminating at Galloway Stadium, where the Fisk University eleven will face a strong Howard contingent for the first time in Nashville since 1930.

Exactly 25 years ago these two squads clashed under similar circumstances with the fearsome Fisk Bulldogs, a national pigskin power, blasting the Washington delegation 31-0.

The program will reach its climax Saturday evening with the annual homecoming dance. Whatever the outcome of the football contest, the 1955 edition of Fisk University's homecoming should be one of the most impressive in the history of the Blue and Gold.

Dillard Whips Fisk Bulldogs

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—In her final tilt before next week's homecoming contest with Howard, Fisk University fell to Dillard University, Panthers 20 to 13 Saturday.

Trailing 7 to 6 at the half the Bulls, trying desperately to overcome the scant margin, saw Percy Griffin, a tackle, intercept a last down hurried pass attempt and romp 78 yards for what turned out to be the deciding TD of the game.

With Sam Anderson, Martin Epps and Joe Green sparking the defense and Harold Setzer, John Fair and J. W. White shining on offense, Fisk outplayed Dillard in the final period scoring the second touchdown during this quarter to whittle the Dillard margin to only 7 points. However, the renaissance came too late as the Panthers held on to record their third victory over the Bulldogs in three years.

Albany State Trips Paine

AUGUSTA, Ga.—After playing a scoreless first half Albany State College's Morris Williams blocked a punt, and James Davis carried over from Paine's 2-yard line. William Laster kicked placement. Paine tied the score at 7 to 7 in the third quarter on a 50-yard pass. In the final stanza, State's Walter Jackson put his team back in front with thrilling touchdown run. Laster again kicked placement. Final score, Albany State 14; Paine, 7. ASC is undefeated in three starts and now awaits Clafin on 21st at home.

Howard High Rolls; Hands Green Wave First Defeat

By HARMON G. PERRY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. -(SNS)- T. Herman Graves' Howard Rams unleashed their most effective offensive gems of the season Thursday night to hand the Spencer High "green wave" its only taste of defeat and storming past the men from Columbus, Georgia by a two touchdown margin before a small partisan and chilled crown on the Herndon Stadium turf.

The gold togged Howard eleven penetrated the Spencer end zone once in the first, twice in the second, and once in the third quarters; once by air and thrice over the grounds dropping the Columbus eleven 26-12.

Clarence Lyons, Billy Whetstone, Colye Wise, with the fast charging Ram line in the supporting role, were the big guns behind the dawn fall of Coach Otis Spencer's game charges. Whetstone, the big, swift Howard Halfback tallied twice, while Lyons and Wise hit once each.

RUNNING TAKES SPOTLIGHT

Superb broken field running from both sides took the spotlight, with all scoring, except Tyrone Maddox's nine yard heave to Wise in the second quarter, resulting from long dashes.

Within five minutes following the opening kick off, Whetstone, who had one of his best nights this season, had twisted his way 31 yards into the end zone, fumbled, but recovered to give the Rams a six point jump. Huley Neely followed with the conversion.

The stage had been set when Alvin Arnold muffed his attempted punt from the Spencer 42, scooped up the ball, and dashed to the 30.

The Rams had scored again three plays into the second quarter, climaxing a 77 yard drive that had carried to the Spencer nine when Wise gloved in a pass in the end zone that had been batted around by the visiting defenders.

WARE TAKES OVER

But the Green Wave was not to be counted out. At this point Oliver Ware personally took on his team's troubles. The six foot, 162 pound junior put the visitors back into the game with one stroke, a 71 yard journey through the middle of the Howard defenders.

Ware tallied again for Spencer in the early fourth, on the same play, but this time with less distance, a beautiful 34 yard twister off left Tackle.

Halfback Clarence Lyons scored Howard's third TD, a 42 yard break a way immediately after Ware's run, and Whetstone's 26 yard scoot in the late third ended the evening's scoring. Eugene ran the extra point.

In the statistics department, Howard took the lead in first down with a 9-4 advantage, but made a poor showing in passes, completing one for six attempts. Spencer threw only one pass in three periods, having one completion in three attempts.

At The Ringside

CAN RAY DO IT?

This is the question going the rounds in fistic circles, as Sugar Ray Robinson, former welter and middle weight kingpin, and Carl Bobo Olsen, the current middleweight ruler, prepare for their title fight in the Chicago Stadium, Nov. 4.

"Can Ray Do It?" has become a puzzling question to experts and fans alike. For, while there are many who feel that the Sugar Man cannot shake off the ring rust accumulated along the son-and-dance trail, no one seems eager to count him out. They have just that much respect for the ability of Ray Robinson.

This is understandable, for Ray is no trifling fist fighter, even at this stage of the game. This tall, sleek fellow knows how to fight. And he knows how to fight Olsen, a man he has defeated twice, once by a knockout. Even those who point to the fact that Ray is older and slower at 34 than Bobo are inclined to wonder if Robinson may not perhaps still have the Indian sign on Olson

This writer ecalls the unusual respect paid Robinson by the title holder early this year following his win over rugged Ralph Tiger Jones in the same stadium where he will meet Ray next month. Jones is the fellow who dealt Robinson the only loss in his current comeback campaign. Anyway, Olson had just won a gorv 10-round decision ouer Jones and the reporters were pressing him for questions.

"Who," asked one reporter somewhat tantalizingly, "is the best fighter you ever met?" Without hesitation Bobo replied: "Ray Robinson, but I would like to meet him again. He beat me twice, this is my turn to get even."

This write never doubted Olson's longing to get even. However, that night I thought I noted a flicker of uncertainty in his tone. I prodded him: "How did Sugar beat you the first time?" "On a knockout," he replied, seemingly irritated. It was as though the pastel-colored fighter was suddeningly recounting his battles with Robinson. His manager, Sid Flaherty, then intervened. "Give him some air," he said. "Give him a break." But by then I had caught on: Bobo's pride was hurt. He had lost twice to Robinson and had had to wait until Ray chose to retire to become champ. That was humiliatating enough. Now Ray was adding insult to injury by coming back and attempting to take the title away from him.

Yc, Bobo was anxious to get even, but at this point we can stretch a point and reverse the query: "Can Olson Do It? Can he really defeat a well-conditioned, determined Sugar Ray? He believes he can, and wants to, but Can he?

All this proves why Ray is not being taken lightly, and is, in fact, given a good chance to win back the title. He may have lost much of his dash and stamina, but he is still one of the cleverest fist fighters ever to don the mitts

The Castellani fight proves that he can still outthink his opponents, and he might outthink Olson come Nov. 4

BUY BONDS

ALABAMA STATE SQUEEZES BY MOREHOUSE IN 25-20 THRILLER

Sparked by Jeppie Carnegie, elusive speedster from Collinsville, Ala., the Alabama State College Black and Gold Hornets squeezed by the Morehouse College Maroon Tigers in a 25-20 thriller played Saturday afternoon, at Herndon Memorial Stadium.

Also highlighting the contest between these traditional SIAC rivals was a pitching battle between the two captains, 'Bama State's William Stokes, of Birmingham, Ala., and Morehouse's Lyndon Wade, of Atlanta. Both threw perfect strikes most of the afternoon, and tapered off with two touchdown tosses apiece.

THE YARDSTICK

'BAMA STATE		M'HOUSE
18	First Downs	8
282	Yards Gained Rushing	58
87	Yards Gained Passing	165
95	Yards Penalized	50

The Black and Gold Hornets drove 81 yards in the first period to touch-off the scoring, with the Carnegie Brothers, Jeppie and Henry, teaming with Capt. Stokes and Cornell Torrence, of Opelika, Ala., to move the ball to the Morehouse 18. Stokes then hit Torrence

Jeppie Carnegie Leads 'Bama Attack; Stokes, Wade In Pitching Duel

with two straight passes for the touchdown. The attempted conversion failed.

MAROON TIGERS STORM BACK

The Maroon Tigers stormed back midway the second period, when Capt. Wade fired a long pass to Donn Clendenon, of Atlanta, who streaked into the end zone unmolested. This play covered 47 yards and Quarterback Harold Turner, of Atlanta, scored the extra point on a sweep to put Morehouse ahead at intermission, 7-6.

The Hornets struck three times in the third period to surge out front, 25-7. Jeppie Carnegie went 29 yards to pay dirt and scored the extra point: Stokes pitched 20-yards to Fred Jackson, of Montgomery, Ala.; and Henry Carnegie crashed over from the Morehouse one-yard-line.

MOREHOUSE STAGES COMEBACK RALLY

Morehouse put on a comeback rally in the fourth period to close the gap. Wade threw a 30-yard strike to Clendenon to climax a 39-yard drive and scored the extra point. The Maroon Tigers then went 69 yards to pay dirt. This drive featured 16 and 11 yard-passes to Clendenon and a 20-yard forward-pass-lateral from Wade to Leonard Lee to Turner. Donald Stone, of Snow Hill, Ala., scored from the one yard line.

The Hornets started another drive late in the fourth period, with the Carnegie Brothers doing most of the lugging. This drive ended on the Morehouse 31, when the time ran out.

THE LINEUPS

'BAMA STATE		M'HOUSE
LE	Ellis	Clendenon
LT	Dozier	Strother
LG	Ward	Copeland
C	Brown	Woolfolk
RG	Gary	Thorpe
RT	Thompson	Lockridge
RE	Peavy	Hall
QB	Stokes (c)	Turner
HB	J. Carnegie	Wade (c)
HB	H. Carnegie	Lee
FB	Torrence, (c-c)	Stone

OFFICIALS: Raymond Wainwright (Clark); Raymond Williams (Clark) umpire; Claude Walker (Johnson C. Smith) headlinesman; Ralph Long (Clark) field judge.

Florida A& M Edges Morris Brown 14-6

Willie Galimore Gallops 53-Yards To Seal Victory

TALLAHASSEE — (Special) — All-American Halfback Willie Galimore dashed 53-yards in the closing seconds of the third quarter as the Florida A&M University took "another giant step" toward the mythical national grid crown by defeating a courageous Morris Brown 11 14-6 before some 7,000 fans here in ancient Bragg Stadium.

The favored Rattlers marched 64 yards on the opening kickoff with quarterback Lawrence Williams of Fort Pierce passing for 14 to end Willie Holt of Columbus, for the games' first TD. Al Miller of Copaque, N. Y., kicked the extra point to put the Orange and Green gridders ahead 7-0.

The Rattlers threatened minutes later following a recovery of a Morris Brown fumble on the Wolverines' 12-yard line after the hometown gridders' kick-off. Right half Al Frazier of Jacksonville dashed to the 2 but a 15-yard penalty was assessed against the Rattlers and they subsequently loss the ball on downs.

GLOVER SCORES TOUCHDOWN

Morris Brown brought the highly partisan crowd to its feet in the waning minutes of the second stanza when freshman quarterback Willie Cooper of Columbus, Ga., standing on the MB 28, tossed to right end Howard Glover and the lanky end from Macon, Ga., gathered the pigskin in over the head of a would be defender on the Rattler 15 and dashed the remaining distance to score. The try for the extra point failed and the Rattlers held a slender one-point lead.

A&M came back in the opening minutes of the second half and began to drive, but before the offense could gather scoring impetus, the Rattlers fumbled.

For the most of the remaining time in the period the two teams played on even footing with the Wolverines almost completely bottling up the Rattlers whenever they sought to muster a scoring drive. However, as the minutes in the quarter ticked away the Rattlers set the stage for Galimore's sensational gallop which gave them an "insurance TD."

"Galloping Gal" as the St. Augustine senior is called ended the day with 187-yards on 15 carries for an average of 12.1 yards per try. Frazier hauled the leather 8 times for 48 yards for 6 yards per try.

REID LEADS WOLVERINES

Herman Reid of Cedartown, Ga., led the offensive efforts of the Wolverines by gaining 53 yards on 13 carries for an average of 4 yards per try.

The Rattlers rolled for 247 yards on the ground and 14 in the air while Morris Brown gained 103 rushing and 102 in the air. The Rattlers completed one of 6 passes and the Atlanta entry connected on 5 of 15 pass attempts.

Center Carl Crowell of Columbus, Ga., and tackle Callivan Gladden of Cincinnati, Ohio, spearheaded the line play of the Rattlers, while Capt. Ralph Jones of Brooklyn, N. Y., at his right guard post combined with left guard John Hunter of Tarentum, Pa., to turn in highly ceditable performances.

Perry's Photo

A FORWARD PASS — Sara Lou Harris, glamorous New York model and lover of sports dropped in on a Morehouse College practice session during her recent visit to Atlanta to give the boys her idea of how the forward pass should be perfected. If the Maroon Tigers decide not to use Miss Harris' technique, they should be highly inspired when they go against Alabama State today. Taking in the demonstration are, left to right, Leonard Lee, Lyndon Wade, Benjamin Silas, Norfleet Strother, and Ralph Woolfolk.

Xavier Stuns Ala. A & M Bulldogs19-12

NEW ORLEANS, La. — X. U.'s Gold Rush bounced back into the win column by defeating the hard fighting Alabama A&M team from Normal, Ala., 19-12.

Johnny Greer, flashy junior halfback for the local lads, was outstanding both offensively and defensively as he scored two touchdowns and broke up several Alabama drives by his pass interceptions. Xavier"s Louis Holmes shared the spotlight with Greer as he accounted for 201 yards by the air route. His pass to James Jones midway in the first quarter started the scoring for the Gold Rush. He hit Johnny Greer in the 4th quarter with a well timed pass and Johnny ran beautifully for the remaining 30 yards to pay dirt.

Alabama A&M's quarterback, Henry Foster hit for 160 yards gained by air during the contest. His pitch to David Ashley was good for a TD in the third quarter. Another heave to Charles Brandon right halfback, accounted for the second Bulldog score.

XU led all the way but the boys from Normal, Ala., never stopped pressing until the last whistle. This was Alabama's first conference loss. Xavier is undefeated in three SIAC starts.

Along The Sports Trail

By SAM BROWN

The Prep League football race is getting hotter and hotter as the St. Augustine Thunderbolts captured their first league game Friday night in turning back the Booker T. Washington Warriors 6-C.

It was the first outing for the Thunderbolts, who at the start of the season had been relegated to a fifth or sixth place finish in the title race, and to the surprise of all stepped up and knocked off the mighty Warriors, a team rated to finish no less than second.

The Prep League appears to be better balanced this year, resulting in what some call upsets. With an accelerated athletic program, all the schools are developing better teams in all branches of sports, football no exception.

The defeat of the Warriors was the second straight in league play for the boys of Booker T., and it only bears out the above statement that the teams are better balanced. For years the Booker Washington Warriors dominated practically all the sports of the prep league, with football being their specialty.

For the past two years the balance of power in football has shifted to Melrose Golden Wildcats who appear to be on their way to their third straight city championship, notwithstanding, the shadow cast by the Thunderbolts of St. Augustine, by their victory over the Warriors.

Perhaps, some of the causes or reasons may be in the better facilities, the stepped-up program, better material with which the coaches have to work and maybe more conscientious coaches who are imbued with that natural desire to win.

With the many improvements at all the schools in recent years, boys no longer feel that they must go to Booker Washington in order to get the benefits of all the advantages of first-rate school. Since there is little, if any difference in the physical facilities of the various schools, boys are attending schools in their neighborhoods with a measure of hometown pride.

From time to time we have heard criticisms of many of the Washington students and followers to the extent that they were poor losers and felt that regardless, they had to win, and that whenever they lost the demonstration sometimes bordered on the disgraceful. We noticed the absence of any untoward acts after the St. Augustine game.

For years we have secretly admired the Booker Washington spirit and will-to-win, and having watched them as winners and champions time after time we shared their jubilations in triumps as well as their disappointments in defeats. We observed after their game with St. Augustine that they took the defeat in stride, just as they have so many times taken their victories with dignity.

Whether the Warriors win or lose, Whether they have a championship or a sixth place team, in the minds of the other teams, the Warriors are the team to beat. We carried in this space at the start of the season that the Melrose Golden Wildcats were the team to beat, and that all the other teams would be shooting at them, as they are the defending champions.

In making our rounds and talking to some members of other teams and even some coaches, we learn that they go all out to beat Washington whether they are contenders for the league title, or just a mediocre team. It seems that there is a certain satisfaction they get in beating the Warriors.

Having dropped two games already without a victory wouldn't be surprised to see a shakeup in the coaching staff of the Warriors. The two games the Warriors dropped were the two teams that figured to be pushovers for the other league members, now that they have upset their applecart, the Warriors can only expect the same fate at the hands of their other league opponents.

Being accustomed to winning, it somehow doesn't set well to be on the losing end, game after game. The Warriors have been to the Prep League what the New York Yankees have been to the American League in baseball, they must have a winner, or the powers-that-be will want to know the reason.

Bethune Cookman Trips Benedict Tigers 24-12

DAYTONA BEACH — Bethune - Cookman College's Wildcats won their first Southern Conference grid tilt last night in Welch Memorial Stadium over the Benedict College Tigers of Columbia, S. C., by the tally of 24 to 12.

It was the second win of the season for the Wildcats' who won here several weeks ago over Savannah State College of Savannah, Ga., while losing two to Paul Quinn at Waco, Texas, and Morris Brown's Wolverines in Atlanta Saturday of last week. The crowd last night was one of the poorest ever seen here.

WILDCATS LEAD STATISTICS

The Wildcats tallied 14 first downs to Benedict's seven, completed four passes while the Tigers were making four passes good. The locals booted seven punts and benedict had the same number.

Bethune-Cookman scored first in the midst of the first period when Charles Merrill scampered over from the Benedict 16 to score standing up. The try for that conversion was missed by Henry Rainey and so were the three other ones after touchdown. Early in the second period the Wildcats scored again and when the extra point try was no good they had a 12 to 0 lead over the visitors. Rufus Adams', brightest star of the night, raced from the Benedict 45 to score on a sensational run.

A BEAUTIFUL CATCH

Late in the second period a pass from McArthur to George Brown, a stellar flankman, resulted in a beautiful catch and a score and the Wildcats were ahead 18 to 0. A few minutes later in the second period the Tigers of Benedict scored when Minor grabbed a pitchout and raced from the Bethune-Cookman 47 to score. They missed their conversion try and the score then read. Bethune 18, Benedict, 6. And that is how the score tallied at the half time, at which time there were presented colorful festivities led by the Bethune-Cookman crack and celebrated band.

Early in the third period the Tigers came back to make the score 18 to 12 in favor of Bethune-Cookman, when a pass from Chester to Gisk netted a touchdown, and there came a bit of fear on the wildcat bench. That point try was no good for the visitors, but the local Wildcats took a safe lead in the middle of the fourth period when Rufus Adams took a McArthur pitch out and raced for a score, the final one of the game, from the Benedict 10. Extra point try failed.

Tennessee State Routs Paul Quinn Tigers 85 To 0

By EARL S. CLANTON III

NASHVILLE — A new set of backfield brooms gives Tennessee State Tigers a clean sweep, 85-0 over an out-classed, out-scrapped and completely stunned Paul Quinn last Saturday night. Overcoming two straight setbacks, the Tigers gave homefolks in W. J. Hale Stadium a show in broken-field running.

Coach Howard C. Gentry"s second string sophomore backs hopped on two Paul Quinn miscues in the opening minutes and produced two thrilling pay-dirt runs within two minutes of the opening stanza. The Tigers started a Memphis High School combination in Robert "Fancy Dan" Crawford, quarterback, and Jesse Wilburn, halfback; that broke the game open in the first few seconds. Fancy Dan's signal calling after a fumble recovery sent Percy "Speedy" Hines jetting for pay dirt 26 yards away on his first try of the evening. The same back will start against Central State next Saturday.

Halfback Wilburn, the pride of Melrose High, collected two TD's and 144 yards to pace the Tigers. Speedy Hines trailed with 91 yards and two pay dirt trips. Of the 13 trips across the pay stripe, freshman halfback James Threlkill's 60-yard goal line dash in the final minutes of play was the game's longest run.

Scoring at will, Tennessee's spring to the winning column sparkled by the return of veteran Matthew Maiden, 1952 All-American and returning service man, to the gridiron. Maiden, running from the halfback slot, galloped 40 and 18 yards to pay territory on his first two trys of the season. End Nat Holmes also hauled in two scoring passes.

Don Taylor, Bill Griffin, Floyd Johnson and Captain Lee Derricks each scored for the Tigers as they piled up 22 first downs to one for the Texans. Nine of the Tennessee's 13 TD's came with gallops of twenty or more yards. Tennessee held Paul Quinn to minus yard gain while they ground out 463 on the gorund and 152 via the air-lanes, completing 7 of 17 attempts.

9 Buildings To Be Dedicated At A. And T.

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Nine-major buildings, recently completed at A and T College will be named and formally dedicated at the annual Founders Day Celebration to be held here at the college on Friday November 4.

The honorable Luther H. Hodges, governor of North Carolina, will deliver the principal address, scheduled for Harrison Auditorium beginning at 11:00 a. m. The program will be preceeded with a military review of the combined Army and Air Force ROTC units set for the front campus lawn at 10:00 a. m.

Included among the new structures to be dedicated are: the library, classroom building, School of Engineering, School of Agriculture Infirmary, home economics building, dairy science building, a men's dormitory and gymnasium.

The celebration will also include an intersectional football game on Saturday afternoon between the A and T College Aggies and Florida A and M University of Tallahassee. The game will be played at Memorial Stadium beginning at 2:00 p. m.

While invitations have been sent to a number of alumni and friends of the college, the public is invited to attend all phases of the two-day celebration.

Ethiopia Gets $24 Million Loan

NEW YORK—(ANP)—A $24,000-000 credit for Ethiopia was announced in Washington last week by the Export-Import Bank of Washington to be used in the development of commercial airfields and aviation facilities in that country. Some of the money will also be used for the purchase of aircraft for the use on international routes and corgo planes for runs within Ethiopia.

The Government recently reported farm debt for the first six months of the year was 10 per cent higher than it was for the like period in 1954.

Manassas Drops Homecoming Tilt To Visiting Arkansas Squad Sat.

L. ROCK TEAM TAKES MANASSAS 27-13

The otherwise near perfect Homecoming celebration of Manassas high school ended on a discordant note for the Northsiders when Saturday night in Melrose Stadium a highly partisian Homecoming crowd saw Manassas go down to defeat at the hands of Horace Mann high school gridsters from Little Rock, Ark., by a 14 point margin, 27 to 13.

The Manassas men struck paydirt first in the second period, after a scoreless first stanza, when end James Bradford recovered a Mann fumble and scampered 55 yards for the TD.

Within the same period, during the last three minutes, Mann QB Lindsey Henry snapped a 15 yard pass to right end Fletcher Graggs who went 45 yards for the score. Halftime score was 6 all.

Following their initial score in the first half, the Arkansans scored again in the third period on a 30 yard Henry to left end Horace Robinson pass. Graggs booted the extra point. Mann's third TD came in the opening minutes of the 4th quarter when half back Bill McJempson, fullback William Hill and righthalf Billy Watts combined their resources in three plays for 45 yards to paydirt. Graggs again booted the extra point.

The Little Rock team scored its final score when after fullback Randolph Taylor lugging the ball to the Manassas 15, field general Henry hit Graggs in the end zone for the tally. Graggs again tallied the extra point.

Manassas fought valiantly and in the fourth quarter rebounded when quarterback Robert Jones got off a long one to half Otis Jones who was knocked out of bounds on the 12. QB Jones then hit half Skeeter Phillips in the end zone for the tally. Phillips plunged thru left guard for the extra point and the final score for the Manassas team.

Arkansas A M & N To Play Alcorn Braves Here Nov. 5

The grid prides of the Opportunity state (Arkansas) and of the Magnolia state (Mississippi) in the persons of Arkansas A. M. and M. and Alcorn colleges respectively will meet in an intersectional clash here Saturday night, Nov 5, at Melrose Stadium in the Tri State Football Classic.

The game will be something like "old home weekend" for eight former Memphis prep gridsters who are now gracing the Arkansas lineup. Returning to display their talents for a hometown crowd will be center Jerry Edwards, guard John Subanks, fullback Floyd Franklin, tackles Harold Montague ad Willie Moose, center Chester Riley and halfbacks Wiliam Ross and Norman Todn.

The game is being sponsored by the Tsi State Times Pubishing campany.

LIFE EXPECTANCY

The average length of life among America's wage earners and their families has reached an all-time high of 69.8 years, according to statistics compiled by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. This is a gain of almost a full year over 1953. The average length of life in the wage-earners group will probably pass the 72-year mark within a year or two.

Underdog St. Augustine Wins Over Wash. Team

PASSER RECEIVES OWN PASS TO SCORE WINNING TOUCHDONW

The outmanned, outweighed St. Augustine Thunderbolts refused to be outsmarted as they won a 6-0 upset over the amazed Washington Warriors before approximately 4,000 cheering fans Friday night at Washington Stadium.

The Tunderbolts used one of the most peculiar plays that you'll ever see to set up the only score of the game. Believe it or not the nightmare act goes into the record books as a pass completed to the passer.

St. Augustine recovered a Washington fumble on the Warriors' 11-yard line to ignite the sudden surge. With the Catholics unable to gain the first two downs quarterback Eddie White took the snap from center and ran to his left attempting a short throw which was batted into the air near the line of scrimmage. White playing heads up ball grabbed the ball and moved to the half-yard line before he was knocked out of bound.

On the next play halfback Eugene Webb slipped through the hole between guard and tackle for the score. The touchdown came late in the second quarter after both teams had battled each other on even terms in the first period.

Washington couldn't get a consistent drive going in the first half and the Warriors were practically punchless until Willie Brown, who started at guard for the first time this year, took over at quarterback in the third period. Two passes to end Charles Holliman put the Warriors deep in Catholic territory. That drive was hampered by a roughness penalty after Washington had reached the 7-yard marker. That was close as spasmodic Warriors were able to penetrate throughout the night.

Actually St. Augustine made only one serious threat under its own power. With the ball on Washington's 48 White flipped a short screen pass to Webb in the flat. Webb scampered to the 15 from where the Warriors' defense held.

In the final quarter Herman Adams brought the fans to their feet when he broke through the line and eluded several would be Thunderbolt tacklers and raced 26 yards before he was headed off on the Bolts' 31 with less than a minute left to play in the game. White intercepted a Brown pass moments later to chill Washington's chances for victory.

It marked the second time in as many prep games that Washington fell short in their efforts to score last minute conquests.

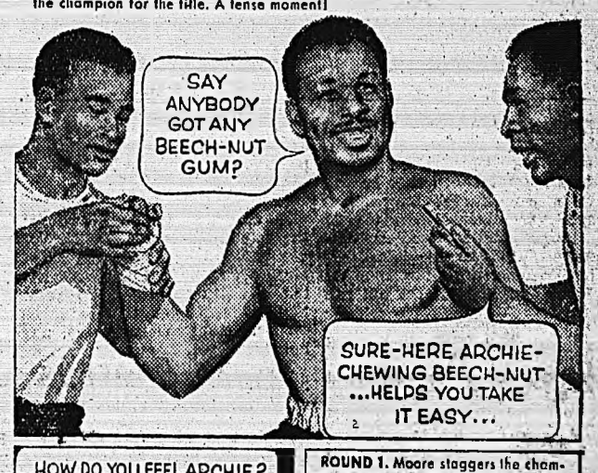
The unsung hero in the thrilling decision for Thunderbolts is without a doubt the brilliant defensive game turned in by spirited guard Leroy Holmes, one of his team's few experienced performances, was a constant uninvited member in the Warrior backfield. The gritty senior co-captain was credited with nearly 75 per cent of St. Augustine's tackles.

The win by the well drilled Bolts avenged the 49-0 licking they received by Washington.

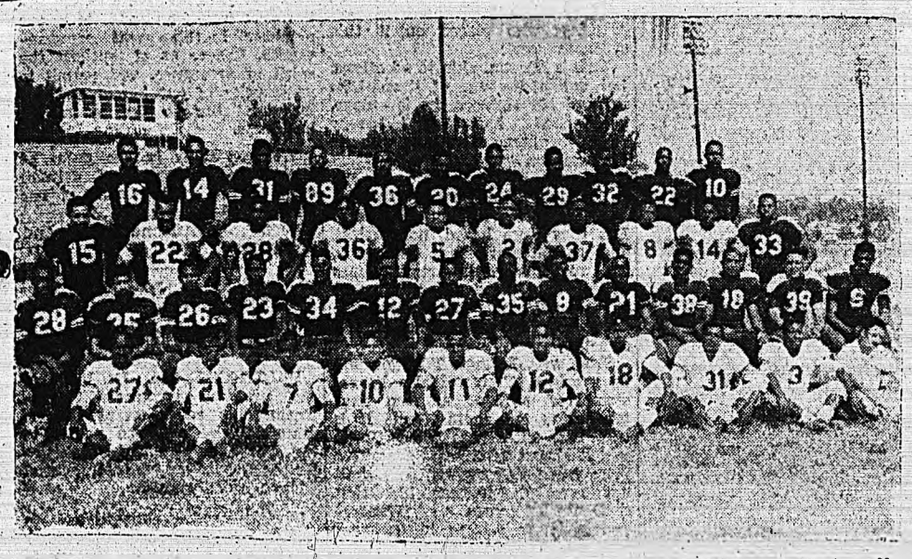
TITLE FIGHT AT LAST!

but no jitters for ARCHIE MOORE

"Too good for his own good"—that's what they said about Archie Moore. Crafty, polished artist with dynamite in either fist—Moore fought them all—beat them all. But they made him wait 5 years for a title fight. Now here he was—fighting the champion for the title. A tense moment!



Ease the tension with BEECH-NUT GUM



IN FIRST FRIENDLY GAME—The Jackson College Tigers, following three games away from home played their first game amid friendly surroundings October 17 when Coach Dwight "Red" Fisher brought his Alcorn Braves to Alumni Field. Shown left to right. Clarence Pearson (not here), Ernest Williams, Ercell Butler, Leroy Smith, George Johnson, Thomas Stewart, John King, Samuel Crosby, Stanlee Greene, Tyree McBeth, manager. Second row Milton McAfee, Willie Dismukes, Adrian Lewis, Hylon Adams, James Williams, Floyd Williams, Floyd Valentine, Robert Banks, Hubert Smith, Samuel Watkins, Leonard Glenn, Henry Eiland, Odell Jordan, Otis King ad Melvin Pete. Third row. Marion Henley, Robert Hill, Maxcelle Spriggs, Vernon Powe, Lewis Slater, Jack Witty, (not here), Ray Self and Robert Jesse Hawkins, Henry Latimore Thornton. Fourth row. Ralph Bishop, Curtis Starling, William Conners, Johnny Buck (not here), Minis Lang, Elliott Gilbert, Charles Figgs, Napoleon Skinner, Estus Hood, James Rice and Henry Young.

Memphian Rick Woods Sparkles As Lincoln Downs Kentucky State

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.—A revitalized Lincoln university (Mo.) squad went full hilt last Saturday to defeat Kentucky State 21-13 in the first home game at the Jefferson City school this season.

The defeat was the first for the Kentucky team and the third victory for the Lincoln U Tigers Coach Dwight T. Reed's Tigers have only defeated the Kentucky Thoroughbreds five times out of the nineteen times played

The first session of the game featured scores by both Mid-West Conference powerhouses. In the early minutes of the session, Harry Mackey handed the ball off to Bernard Robinson who scratched paydirt for the first Thoroughbred score.

The Tiger.s scoring tally started after Ezell Brewer caught a Kentucky fumble in mid-air, when a block stopped Elbert Payne from punting. Brewer ran the necessary six yards for the TD. Richard Billingslea converted.

At the half, Lincoln lead Kentucky 14-6 Both teams showed indications of a sluggish second half until early in the fourth session when Thoroughbred quarterback Winfred Kennedy made a spectacular 99-yard run from his own one yard line for the final Kentucky score of the game.

Lincoln end Oliver Holmes set up the next Tiger score when he blocked a punt deep in Kentucky territority. Richard Woods, freshman sensation from Memphis, burst the stubborn Thoroughbred center ranks and ran 15 yards to cross the TD stripes. John Bradley followed him with the extra point.

GRID STAT

On the Stat book Lincoln atempted five passes, completing only 3 for 47 yards, while Kentucky completed 7 out of 17 passes for 67 yards. The Tigers gained 156 net rushing yards out of 43 attempts, and Kentucky tallied 181 yards from 44 rushing plays.

Lincoln captured 100 yards on penalties from Kentucky. But Kentucky only received 75 yards from the Missouri team

Next week the Tigers will meet the Mid-West terrors. Langston university, Langston, Okla., in the annual Missouri-Oklahoma classic at Kansas City, Mo.

MEMPHIS WORLD

AMERICA'S STANDARD COLORED GENERAL

The South's Oldest and Leading Colored Semi-Weekly Newspaper
Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 164 BEALE—Phone 8-4830

Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Tenn., as second-class mail under the Act of Congress, March 1, 1870

Member of SCOTT NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
W. A. Scott, II, Founder; C. A. Scott, General Manager

Raymond F. Tisby ..... Managing Editor
Mrs. Rosa Brown Bracy ..... Public Relations and Advertising
William C. Weathers ..... Circulation Promotion

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Year $5.00 — 6 Months $3.00 — 3 Months $1.50 (In Advance)

We Look To The Courts

The courts continue to throw out many of the elements that hamper the workings of the true American ideal. Action by the State Supreme Court of Texas a few days ago regarding the segregation laws of that state, is a case in point. The encouraging fact is, the judges went down the line in pledging their support to the U. S. Supreme Court's decision declaring segregation in the schools unconstitutional.

The judges used good judgment and acted in good faith.

One thing to be sure, the court struck back at elements in that state designed to resist the High Court's original order. Such elements have been at work all along wherever social change begins to take place. These elements do not of course, always represent the thinking of the population, the more genuine leadership, or those who look to the future and not the past. Moreover, such elements hamper progress, stagnate race relations, confuse and distort that which stands for progress.

The Courts have been called our freest and most independent branch of government. This being true, judges have played a great role in helping to set the climate of thinking on issues complex and controversal. This branch of government has been foremost in making a thorough analysis of issues and ruling on them, not on the basis of special interest, but how such results will affect the total need of the population.

In the future, we will look more to the Courts. For as our country grows, and our contract with other Nations of the world becomes more widespread, we are going to be forced to live more closely to the fundamentals of our ideals. No longer will we be in the position to cover up, and exploit the weaker segments. We must proceed more and more toward a more genuine Christian democracy. For, behind the teachings of a democratic social order, lie the ethics of brotherhood, decency without regard to race, religion and pigmentation. We must move into a new era of enlightenment. It seems that the Courts of our country have such a concept clearly in mind.

Speech Cancelled

Birmingham law and sensitive custom have served as the basis for the cancellation of a speech by Michigan Governor G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams scheduled for a Jefferson-Jackson Day fund raising dinner to be sponsored by the Alabama Democratic Party at the Dinkler-Tutwiler Hotel on Wednesday night, October 5. It is unfortunate that at this point in history and that at this period of our democratic development that any legal barriers, traditions, and hateful emblems would be allowed to stand in the way of party fellowship because of emotional factors.

According to Governor Williams, as reported in the press, when he "accepted the invitation to be the principal speaker . . . (he) . . . did not know there was a city law (in Birmingham, Alabama) banning Negroes." Yet the story of this city's notorious racial laws has been told in books, feature stories, magazine articles, on radio, televisicn and by word of mouth almost everywhere human beings communicate.

His pulling out will hardly make much difference from the stand point of funds. But his actions would seem to have placed National Democratic Chairman Paul Butler of Washington, D. C. in a tough spot. Mr. Butler likely will have the opportunity to show his political astuteness when he seeks to harvest votes for his party in those pivotal states.

E. D. Nixon, president of the Montgomery County Democratic Association, has, in our opinion, made a useful contribution. He has brought out into the open, even the national spotlight, how certain obsolete and bad local laws tend to unfairly divide and hamper human beings of goodwill, of enlightened purpose, and of high democratic ideals.

News From Washington

WASHINGTON— The President has passed the first stage of crisis following his heart attack and now chances are very good that he will make a complete recovery. This prospect, which materialized after M. Eisenhower survived a two-weeks period, after his initial attack, without setback, has some G. O. P. leaders hopeful Ike will run again.

The plan this group is working on is one in which Ike could be persuaded to head the ticket next year as a sort of nominal leader. He would be assured that most of the highly perplexing duties of the presidency would be taken off his shoulders during any second term.

In other words, Ike would have a group of close advisers who would do the detailed planning under his general direction and who would make the lesser decisions, carrying out his broad philosophy. If the President could delegate most of the heavy work load that goes with the office, he might be willing to continue as President, these Republican hopefuls suggest

Whether this group will succeed in getting Mr. Eisenhower in the political campaign next year—as a candidate for re-election— is a good question, although the odds may be against them right now, when the time for a final choice comes, however, early next year, conditions may be different or the President may feel more hardy

His followers can hope anyhow.

Meanwhile, over in the Democratic party, there is growing talk that Averell Hariman might be the man to head a stop Kefauver movement, if Adlai Stevenson takes himself out of the presidential nomination picture. Odds are that Adlai will not take himself out of the picture.

Even if the 1952 Democratic nominee is a candidate, Harriman might still be needed to stop Kefauver—in the opinion of some Democrats. They say Stevenson is no cinch to get the nomination again this year and that if and when his effort at Chicago fails, someone must be in position to head off Kefauver—lest the Tennessean grab the nomination of a popular surge of popularity at the convention.

Kefauver has always been popular with the delegates and with the voters. He is not popular with the political bosses in the Democratic party Harriman may have the city leaders lined up pretty well by convention time — in the eastern metropolitan areas anyhow.

Although Harriman recently said he was supporting Stevenson, he more recently said he was "for Adali" but would not necessarily support him at Chicago. Such a measure of backing is something of a record in the way of minimum support, it would sem.

But despite all the talk about Harriman and Kefauver at this stage of the game Adlai Stevenson remains the favorite and he will get a large bloc of Midwestern and Southern votes in the Chicago convention, and some from other sections, almost certainly, if he does not step aside next month when he announces his dicision about running in 1955.

Because Vice President Richard Nixon is the most active Vice President the country has had in some time, the incapacitation of President Eisenhower has pushed the Veep into the national spotlight more than might have been expected.

The actual "acting President" of the country, Sherman Adams, is doing more of the President's former job than is Nixon, but Adams is an appointive officer and Nixon is an elected one.

BUDGET BALANCING

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has ruled out the possibilities of enough cuts in military spending to balance the budget in the next fiscal year. He declared that $34,000,000,000,000 would be a rock bottom figure on military spending. Both he and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey agreed that higher Federal tax receipts still might bring the budget into balance.

REVIEWING THE NEWS

By WILLIAM GORDON

Managing Editor, Atlanta Daily World

She Sipped From The Sacred Cup

One can imagine the attention this ebony-colored woman got when she walked gently down the aisle of the church. There were eyes, some sharply focused taking in every stride of her rhythmic walk as she neared the altar.

"There was not a church of my faith in the community. So I went to this rather inclusive place of worship, all-white of course. I was hesitant at first, but remembering the teachings of the Savior, which ignored the bounds of race and color, I went to take part in the services."

Those familiar with the woman's background, family life and education, knew she would do just what she said. Her temperment and upbringing shared greatly in her actions. Aside from being aggressive, she was quite capable to come grips with any situation. So she went to the church of her choice, overlooking all traditions, habits and customs, only adhering to the theme of the basic teachings of Christ.

"I went to altar and sipped from the sacred cup," she said. "When services were over, the women of the church came and shook hands with me. Some of them asked me to come back and bring my husband and children."

She apparently went away with the feeling of welcome. She had a right to be, for here were people, out of their own willingness, and Christian Spirit had welcomed her, not just as a Negro, but simply as another member of the human family, one seeking religious instruction. For the woman, this was a new experience, but there are many such experiences which should be shared by a larger segment of the human family.

Sometimes, one has to cut down deep into the human core of things. Doing so, you may come up with what is basic in human thinking and reasoning.

The North Carolina Catholic priest had a point it seems when he said:

"The big job is not getting Christianity into the church, but getting Christianity into the people."

Referring to his own Church, the priest said, "we don't get good Catholics until we get good Christians." He went on to point out that real members of the Christian family are not concerned with pigmentation. They come to church with the idea of worship. The idea is to help save souls and at the same time save their own souls.

The woman who visited this church of her faith, went expecting the worst. She had the right to expect this in light of the kind of leadership back of the Protestant faith which had been completely out of line with Christian ethics. But the more we have situations like the woman's experience above, we can see ourselves becoming more and more a Christian country. This will be more of a reality when more of us are able to sip together from the sacred cup.

THE NATION'S CAPITAL

BY LOUIS LAUTIER

Washington Correspondent, Atlanta Daily World and NNPA News Service

Ample grounds exist for a congressional investigation of disenfranchisement of colored voters in Mississippi and other states as the basis for reducing representation in Congress in proportion to the number of citizens denied the right to vote.

The United States Constitution provides that "Each House shall be the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members . . ."

This provision unquestionably gives each House the power to determine whether a person, who claims to have been elected to either the House or Senate, was in fact elected.

On the basis of newspaper reports from Mississippi during the Democratic primary campaign last August, facts can be established proving the illegality of the election.

In Mississippi, the Democratic primary is the election, and a person denied the right to vote in the primary is actually denied the right to participate in the election of the persons who shall represent him in the Congress.

Two cases, Classic v. United States and Smith v. Allwright, made the right to vote real and meaningful for colored people in particular.

In the Classic case, the Supreme Court held:

1. That interference with the right to vote in a congressional primary in Louisiana for the choice of Democratic candidate for Congress was "as a matter of law and in fact an interference with the effective choice of the voters at the only stage of the election procedure when their choice is a significance."

2. That the right of qualified voters to vote in the Louisiana primary and to have them counted is a right secured by the Constitution.

In Smith v. Allwright, the Supreme Court held that refusal of election judges to give Lonnie E. Smith a ballot or to permit him to cast a ballot in a primary election for the nomination of Democratic candidates for the United States Senate and House of Representatives constitute state action in violation of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments.

The Fourteenth Amendment forbids a state from making or enforcing any law which abridges the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, and the Fifteenth Amendment specifically forbids any denial or abridgement by a state of the right of citizens to vote on account of color.

Widespread systematic activities were carried on in Mississippi to keep colored persons from registering and voting in the Democratic primaries of last August.

1. The Mississippi Legislature last year passed a law requiring voters to read, write and interpret the Constitution. The literacy test has been administered in a discriminatory manner to disqualify colored voters.

2. Votes cast in the all-colored town of Mound Bayou, Bolivar County, for the two-run-off candidates in the gubernatorial contest were not counted.

It appears that qualified voters in Mound Bayou regularly go thru the process of casting their ballots which are never counted by election officials in Cleveland, the county seat.

¶ If this is true, it follows that votes cast in Mound Bayou for candidates for Congress were not counted.

It may be fairly assumed that this practice is followed generally throughout the third congressional district and in other districts where colored persons have succeeded in registering.

3. Tom J. Tubb, chairman of the Mississippi Democratic executive committee, sent out orders to all county committees to challenge colored voters on the ground that they were not qualified members of the Democratic party.

4. At some polling places in Mississippi, election officials asked colored voters such questions as:

"What's the difference between a majority and a minority?" and "How long have you been a member of the Democratic party?" and "What does the Democratic party mean to you?"

The purpose obviously was to use the answers as grounds for disqualifying otherwise qualified voters.

5. During the Democratic primary campaign all five of the candidates for Governor threatened and sought to intimidate colored voters to keep them away from the polls and pressures were exerted to force colored persons to take their names off the voting lists.

According to the NAACP, thousands of colored persons, fearing for their lives, did so, and in one county alone, colored registration dropped from 400 to about 50.

6. In Lowndes County death threats were sent through the mails to three registered colored voters.

7. On May 7, the Rev. George W. Lee was murdered in Belzoni Mississippi, allegedly because he refused to remove his name from the list of registered voters when ordered to do so by local whites. No one has been arrested for his murder.

8. On August 13, Lamar Smith, a registered voter, was called from his home to the courthouse in Lincoln County and shot to death in the courthouse yard. A grand jury refused to indict three farmers who were arrested for his murder.

This record, it appears, shows conclusively that existing Federal statues have been violated in connection with the Mississippi Democratic primary of last summer and that there are sufficient grounds for a congressional investigation and a reduction of Representatives in Congress in proportion to the number of citizens denied the right to vote.

CHURCH GROUP EXPRESSES CONCERN OVER MISS. EVENTS

PITTSBURG—The general board of the National Council of Churches expressed "deep grief" Thursday over what it called the recent "tragic events in Mississippi."

The board voted down a proposal to single out the slaying if 14-year-old Emmett of Chicago.

THE AMERICAN WAY

Running Up the Score

BETWEEN THE LINES

BY GORDON HANCOCK

DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT

The recent lynching of 14-year-old Emmett Till of Chicago, while vacationing in Mississippi, was a sordid, sickening and saddening affair. But even more sordid and sickening and saddening was the farcial trial given the lynchers by the State of Mississippi. The greater tragedy was not the doing to death of a juvenile, but the exoneration of the accused perpetrators of the crime.

The real wonder and surprise in the case was not the acquittal of the men accused; but that they were ever brought to trial in the first place. Mississippi is advancing when it brings to trial a white man accused of lynching a Negro. And seeing justice in reverse, it must be admitted that Mississipi is advancing in civilization. A great "moral victory" is achieved in Mississipi when a lyncher is brought to "trial." Even Mississippi is not without hope in the distant future.

The most important fact about the whole sordid and sickening and saddening affair is Mississippi's willingness totake the defensive and raise a subtle voice of apology for the flagrant flaunting of justice. The better elements in Mississippi still merit the sympathy and understanding of civilized, intelligent men everywhere. It will not always be thus even in Mississippi!

Thanks be, even as bad as it is, it is not as bad as it once was. As this writer has said before "the Old South dieth hard" and the lynching of 14-year-old Emmett Till is just an incident in the death of the Old South. It is just one more of the vagaries of fate that a mere child must pay a part of the extortious price of freedom. Emmett Till's death has done something to the consciousness of the nation. It has stirred us into a realization that the Promised Land is yet in the distance and not just around the corner. Negroes must steel themselves for a grim struggle!

Nothing could be more fatal than minimizing the tribulations our current fight for freedom entails. Emmett Till's death is not the last of these "vengeance deaths" the Old South will mete out to aspiring Negroes. It is but the beginning, and a sordid sickening and saddening beginning it is!

It is quite conceivable that young Till's death could have a salutary effect on the Cause of Negro advance. Every Negro in these United States must see in Emmett Till's death a threat to his own life. This vengeance death is a threat to every Negro who aspires to his rights as a citizen. Negroes have rightly gathered in large crowds in protest in our large Northern centers and at sundry centers of the South. Negroes rightly have dramatized the situation by their vociferous resentment at young Till's lynching. The danger is that when the excitement of the hour dies down, Negroes may be inclined just to casually remember Emmett Till.

But there is something Negroes must do about the situation besides deplore it and that is register and vote. If millions of votes were added to the voting rosters throughout the nation our resentment could have a tangible expression that would count in the end. Even in the South where Negro suffrage is restricted, there is always the opening in the urban centers and here Negroes must make themselves felt.

Excited talk and resentment will not achieve the desired ends: Neither will great protest meetings achieve those ends. Votes will do it. The rebellious South abetted by a weak-kneed North can be cured only at the ballot box. The burden of quickening the vote-consciousness of the Negro masses is on the educated and privileged Negroes everywhere. The Negro masses are ready to follow conscientious Negro leadership as is shown by the growth of churches of divers description. Negroes have been successfuly organized church-wise, now it remains for Negro leaders to organize them ballot-wise.

It can be done. It must be done. It will be done if Emmett Till tragedies ar eto be avenged and averted. Somehing can be done about the sordid, sickening and saddening lynching of Emmett Till if Negroes will have the courage and determination to avenge Emmett Till at the ballot box!

Nigerian Named London Commissioner

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(ANP)—Nigerian sources have stated that Alhaji Abdulmaliki, 42, has been named the first Commissioner in the United Kingdom for the Northern Region of Nigeria.

Bessie Buchanan (in private life Mrs. Charles Buchanan), New York State's first Negro assemblywoman, relaxes in the BarcaLonian reclining chair—first of a brand new line—presented to her by one of the state's long established industries, the Barcalo Manufacturing Company of Buffalo. Chair was given to Mrs. Buchanan in recognition of "her outstanding abilities and hard work, and in order to make occasional moments of leisure even more relaxing."

Since her election in November, 1954, Mrs. Buchanan has devoted her particular attention and energies, between sessions of the state legislature, toward the grave problem of juvenile delinquency and possible remedies.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,
PASTOR
MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH, MEMPHIS

JESUS—THE MARVELOUS MAN

TEXT: "And all men did marvel." —Mark 5:30.

Jesus was a marvelous Man. He furnished a succession of surprises for the people.

This is no way of accounting for Him if we do not accept Him as the Christ, the only begotten of God. Born in obscurity, cradled in a manger, reared in the quiet town of Nazareth, He grew to manhood subject to His parents a child of toil, who with hard and horny hands, merged from the carpenter's shop and began the ministry that has been the marvel of the ages.

In Luke 2:23, we read, "And His Father and His mother were marveling at the things which were spoken concerning Him."

In Mark 5:20 we read, "And all men marveled." And Jesus still does marvellous things through the power of the gospel, as attested by the thousands of hospitals in this and every land, the asylums for the unfortunate and the christian homes of the world.

Jesus came wearing no degrees. He bore no stemp of college. His knowledge of the certainties in the land of the unseen was a marvel to the people. The keenness of His intellect astounded them. His ability in speaking compelled them to say, "Never man so spake."

He stands like some tall Mountain peak even today. In Matthews 7:28-29 we read, "The multitudes were astonished at His teaching, for He taught them as one having authority and not as their scribes." Never before had such utterances fallen from the lips of any man, without notes or a written page, this young Galilean Teacher stood on the countain and set forth doctrines that have occupied the mountain top of men's thinking ever since.

Jesus never spoke the wrong word nor did the wrong thing. He stepped over traps laid for Him, and came away unscathed.

His claims, His deeds, His entire life astonished the people. And they still astonish people. Jesus never lost His composure. He was undisturbed, although wolves howled at His door.

Never has the life of Jesus been approached by any other man. And yet He is the warm friend of every man who seeks Him. The procession of the great passes by . . . The scholars, the orators, the generals, and the good. They are all there. And to Him each in his turn lift His head and shout, "Hail Master."

He is not only King of the Jews, but King of all men. "Ecee Homo! . . . Behold the Man"

This Man, Jesus, is God available and approachable. In the words of E. Stanley Jones, He is God's latchstring hung so low that even a child may reach it . . . and enter in . . . to all things.

ON THE REEL

By Rev. Taschereau Arnold

Religious Editor, Atlanta Daily World

Published Weekly In Interest of Religious Progress

While we were reading our Life magazine last week we came across an In Memoriam, in the form of an editorial in that world famed piece of reading material that we term a masterpiece and would that everyone in the nation especially Mississipplans would read. It was faithfully dedicated to a 14-year-old Negro boy who was allegedly killed by some whites in Mississippi, who reported some 'yes' talk instead of some 'yes mam' talk to a white woman in the semi-civilized state beginning with a capital 'M' in the lower part of the United States of America.

We need not to say more. The printed words will speak for us. We are very pleased to reproduce this masterpiece from the mighty Life magazine. It follows herewith:

IN MEMORIAM, EMMETT TILL

In Mississippi the murder of 14-year-old Emmett Till still goes unpunished. It will be punished, never the less, for there is a higher law than Mississippi's.

Emmett Till was a child One of the South's traditions is the religion of Jesus, who said: "But whosc shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea."

Man can be forgiven for prejudice, as a sign of ignorance or imperfect understanding of their religion; no righteous man can condone a brutal murder. Those in Sumner, and elsewhere, who do condone it, are in far worse danger than Emmett Till ever was. He had only his life to lose, and many others have done that, including his soldier-father who was killed in France fighting for the American proposition that all men are equal. Those who condone a deed so foul as this are in danger of losing their souls.

The soul of Emmett Till himself was known but to a few but it was a thing of value. It was fashioned on July 25, 1941 by the Lord God Almighty who placed on it this distinctive seal:

This is My son, akin to all others, but unlike any one of them. Like each of My children, he is unique, irreplaceable, immortal. I hereby send him among other men, who are his brothers.

He went, and was slain. In the dark night of this deed his childish cries for mercy fell on deaf ears. But they were heard, nonetheless, and the Hearer made an entry, that night, beneath certain names writing once more: "It must needs be that offenses come, but woe to that man by whom the offense cometh".

Sleep well, Emmett Till; you will be avenged. You will also be remembered, as long as men have tongues to cry against evil. It is true now as it was when Christ said it almost 2,000 years ago: "For there is nothing covered that shall not revealed; neither hid that shall not be known . . . Whatsoever ye have spoken in darkness shall be heard in the light. . . . Be not afraid of them that kill the body. . . Fear him, which after he hath killed hath power to cast into hell . Are not five sparrows sold for two farthings and not one of them is forgotten before God? . . . Fear not, therefore, ye are of more value than many sparrows."

Herewith we also print this week another timely treatment of the Till lynching. This murder must be avenged. Maybe the children of the lynchers will pay dearly for the ungodliness of their wicked parents.

PRAYER FOR MISSISSIPPI

**By The Rev. Charles E. Stewart, DD
Pastor, Israel AME Church
Albany, N. Y.**

Merciful God of all men of all sorts wherever dispersed, Thou hast been kindly and gracious to Thy people by giving to all who wish to partake, in this great land of ours, reasonable prosperity, kindly homes, industrial life where the wheels spin, lands where vegetation feeds the millions bountifully and Thy love to each who will call upon Thy Holy Name. We are most grateful that Thy goodness has brought us thus far on the way from the dismal yesterdays to these hopeful days we now enjoy.

We daily pray for the forgiveness of our sins and our many failures. We also pray for the Christian Church in which we have been called upon by Thy commandment to bring forth the brotherhood of man and the fellowship of the Spirit. We admit that we have failed miserably to establish in our midst, either the brotherhood of man or the fellowship of the spirit We admit that the weakness of the churches forbids the church to call upon all men everywhere to be fair and honorable with his fellow man.

Now Lord, because of Thy teaching that Thou are no respector of persons, we call upon Thee Who art most Holy, to have respect for our condition in Mississippi where arrogant exploitation, race hatred, and hate-mongers have established themselves. Human beings in Mississippi fear to speak or live any of the details of the democratic spirit or enjoy the democratic privileges of freedom of industrial pursuit and personal happiness in the community, or in their home life. We pray that it will not be necessary for innocent citizens to flee their homes and lands to other climes because their lives are no longer secure under established law and order.

Merciful God, we pray for a continuation of Thy mercy, Thy goodness toward mankind, and for deliverance from fear and hate by our neighbor in this great commonwealth. Relieve us of tensions, the spirit of arrogance, and permit to us security of our homes and our industrial life in the pursuit of happiness.

We pray daily in the name of Him Who redeems and delivers even to the most humble of our citizenry. Amen.

Norfolk Journal and Guide. And that's that.

Professor Named To Exchange Group

BALTIMORE, Md. Dr. Virgil A. Clift, professor and head of the department of education at Morgan State College, has been named to the Advisory Selection Committee for the Committee on International Exchange of Persons.

The 11-member committee is to review applications of candidates for university lecturing and post-doctoral research awards under the Fulbright Act.

Dr. Clift has just returned to the college from a year's leave of absence during which he lectured and served as a consultant on teacher education in Pakistan under a Fulbright Grant. A member of the Morgan faculty since 1948, Dr. Clift is a graduate of Indiana University and hold the M. A. degree from Indian State Teachers College and the Ph. D. degree from Ohio State University.