Howard Vows To Continue Meets Despite Move To Haft Then

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A VERY LUCKY LAD was Perry Johnson(center), 4, of 2226 Eldridge, who received the last, the 450, new sweater given away by the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce at its third annual Christmas Party to aid the needy Friday

rning in the Beale AuditorTum. Young Perry was just one of the hundreds of youths whose Christmas was undoubtedly made | wood and Willard Bell. (Staff Photo)

Noteworthy Suggestion Wins

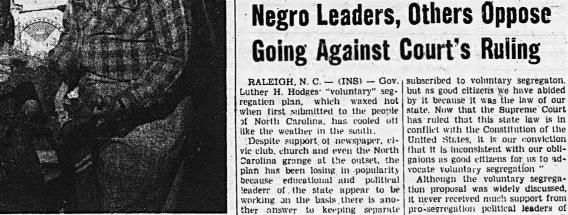
\$100 Cash For Late Marvin Young

Dr. Benjamin A. Cockrefi, man- Beale, was posthumously awarded

ager of Veterans Hospital 88, an- the prize, reportedly the highest

happier thanks to the efforts of the Jaycees. Not only were the youngsters treated to toys, clothing and goodies, but also were a number of adults helped by the Jaycee program.

Looking on are (1, to r.) Charles Horton, president; Sam Qualls, drive chairman; Major Hay



unhlie schools Even the Governor himself has now conceded that his idea may have to be abandoned in favor of new laws pertaining to schools

Negro leaders had made it plain that full segregation could not be when the Faculty Council voted 95-25 on a resolution expressing the preserved in North Carolina schools under a voluntary system. The NAACP has set next fall as target date for getting integrated schools. The state's schol boards satisfactorily into classrooms of the claimed demands for admission were consolidated University.

made too late last fall and the NAACP tacitly agreed. Pressure will be brought, however,

to achieve integration by next fall. admission of Negroes. The Governor went-before Negro Instead of talk about the volungroups on at least two occasions to tary segregation plan, attention at the moment is directed toward replumpt for voluntary segregation. but was repulsed both times. His commendations to be announce speech at A and T College for Nesoon by the Governor's Advisory roes was interrupted by snickering Commission on Education.

Concensus is that the committee, headed by Thomas J. Pearsall, of His talk before the North Carolina Negro Teachers Association was Rocky Mount, will make recommen-received impassively and the ntoi-dations that will have an element owed by adoption of a resolution of local option, but which center mainly on sections of the Virginia "We do not now or have we ever plan.

Acting Mayor Of All Negro Town Moves To Ban 'Race Agitator'

An obvious attempt by some lead-, and acting mayo

ers in the all Negro town of Mound Edwards, acting as mayor in the Bayou, Miss. to halt the activities of absence of Mayor B. A. Green who the militant Dr. T. R. M. Howard, is hospitalized at Kennedy VA Hosprivate schools. pital in Memphis, said a proposal for an ordinance barring meeting -of agitating group," met with stern resistance from Dr. Howard, now any organization "which has race al because it seeks to give the state agitation as its aim" will be made a means of circumventing the U.S. vacationing in California, who, acat a meeting of the five man alder- Supreme Court decision outlawing men board on January 3.

"no group is going to stop freedom of peaceful assembly in Mississippi." The move to halt the meetings in American market. Nowhere else can

has ruled that this state law is in conflict with the Constitution of the United States, it is our conviction gaions as good citizens for us to ad-vocate voluntary segregation " Although the voluntary segrega tion proposal was widely discussed, it never received much support from pro-segregation political leaders of

other deep South States. Now, it seems headed for discard even in North Carolina. One of the strongest reversals to the Governor's proposal came at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro

belief that qualified students of "any race' might be incorporated VISIT FROM D. C. - A. E. Withers Jr., former Memphian now residing in Washington, D. C.,

is caught by the came/amon shortly after he and his family arrived at the Memphis Airport Terminal for a holiday visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Withers of 1062 N. Manassas and

School Issue

NORTH CAROLINA GOVERNOR TO DROP

HIS "VOLUNTARY SEGREGATION" PLAN

Shown are (front row, I. to r.) Sylvia and Marcus Withers, daughters; Mrs. (Lorraine) Withers and Mrs. Vivian Oxford. Also (back row, I. to r.) Pearl, Elaine and Thelma Withers, daughters, and Mr. Withers. Mr. Withers is the brother grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Payne of 735 of well known Memphis commercial photographer Ernest C. Withers. (Withers Photo)

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Attorney Seeks | Nip Extortion SAYS U. S. IS Referendum On Plot Against Jet Publisher

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TEAMINAL

An unsuccessful plot to extort RICHMOND - (ANP) - Joseph \$15,009 from John H: Johnson, weal-A. Jordan, Jr., a Norfolk attorney, A. Jordan, Jr., a Norloik attorney, has filed suit in Richmond Circuit thy publisher of Ebony and Jet magazines, was disclosed Friday Court for an injunction to prevent when a 29-year-old man was ar-traigned on a charge of extortion. the state from holding a constitutional convention referendum on The prisoner Richard Bowles of Chicago, was ordered held in \$3,000

The referendum, voted by the bond by U.S. Commissioner C. S. State Assembly, will be held to de-cide whether the state will amend Benticy Pike on a charge of mail-ing two extortion letters to Johnits constitution to provide funds for son.

Jordan contended in his orief that the referendum would be illeg-FBJ agents said they arrested Bowles Friday night when he came to receive a dummy package from Johnson The agents said Bowles admitted sending two letters to Johnson demanding \$15,000. The petition requests that State

The first letter sent Dec 14 in-Comptroller Sidney Day, Jr., and the structe: Johnson to get the money State Treasurer Jesse Dillon be pre-

BUTY BOUND TO ISRAEL

NEW YORK .- The United States is "duty bound" to supply Israel immediately with anti-tank, antinircraft guns and sub-chasers; else that democracy will be a "condemned prisoner in the dock awaiting execution," Representative Emanuel Celler, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, last evening (Wednesday, Dec. 21) told a meeting of the American Jewish Con-

gress. Representative Celler also de-clared that in addition to defensive arms, "a security pact is essential whereby the United Sates guarantees the borders of Israel. But first and foremost, defensive arms must

be supplied. Time is of the essence." The Brooklyn legislator deplored Britain's recent offer to mediate in the Middle East crisis "Anthony

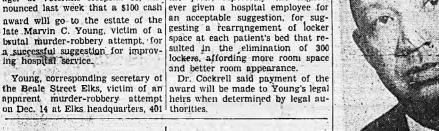
brutal murder-robbery attempt, for a successful suggestion for improv-ing hospital service. and better room appearance. Young, corresponding secretary of the Beale Street Elks, victim of an award will be made to Young's legal apparent murder-robbery attempt heirs when determined by legal au-on Dec. 14 at Elks headquarters, 401 thorities.

WOMAN FINED Philadelphia **Editor Is Killed FOR REFUSING BIAS BUS SEAT** In Auto Crash

PHICADELPHIA-(ANP)- Theo-

RICHMOND, Va .- (ANP)-A Nedore (Ted) Stanford, managing editgro woman was fined \$10 in police or of the Philadelphia Independent and a former war correspondent, was killed and his wife injured in move from a rear esat on a Vir² a two-car collision a week ago on ginia Transit Company bus.

icy South Street Bridge. Beitors at Philadelphia General The fine was imposed on Mrs. hospital said Stanford died of a Helen Coles, 38(after she was ar-brains concussion and henmorhage resulting from head injuries He re-mains in a comma for a day before his denth. The defendent told the





DR. J. L. PATTON

ENDORSES POLIO DRIVE - Endorsing the 1956 March of Dimes, by proposing the passing of an ordi-Jan. 3-31, Dr. J. L. Patton, Jr., Dal-nance prohibiting meetings of "race las, Tex., principal, Booker T. Wash-ington High School, stated: "Contributing to the March

Dimes is a wise financial investment cording to press reports, vowed that in that it represents the biggest dime's worth of anything on the

Dr. Howard, who expects to return to Mound Bayou by Jan. 3, retorted Mound Bayou of such organizations as the NAACP and the Mississippi are our aims, not race agitation Regional Council of Negro Leader- and vowed that the Regional Counship of which Dr. Howard is founder [cli, which is slated to hold its an-and president, was revealed last nual convention in April, 1956, will weekend by I. E. Edwards, alderman, meet as scheduled.

Earlier the Student Council Com mittee of the state-supported College adopted a resolution favoring Hastina.

Jan. 9.

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the only available seat toward the Investigators said Stanford's car was hit by a second auto driven by rear of the bus was next to a seat harry Morris, 35. The impact re-occupied by Miss Hallatt, and that portedly caused Stanford's car to she asked the woman to move to leap over an straddle a foot-high the front seat to comply with the curbing on the bridge, throwing state law. Stanford and his wife from the ve-

Mrs. Coles said that when she sati down next to Miss Hallatt she

Mrs. Stanford, cut and bruised on, was pushed away, and that she in the face, was found wanderfing turn, pushed the white woman. around in a daze. Her husband was lying in a gutter near the wreched

automobile. Police said they are conducting an investigation into the accident and no action will be taken in the

case until after a post mortem was completed. Stanford was one of the nation's

most successful newspapermen. He was a former managing editor of the New York edition of the Pittsburgh Courier; a war correspondent for the Pittsburgh Courler; a re-porter for the Philadelphia Daily News, Philadelphia 'Tribune and Chicago Defender.

During World War II; his by-line stories on Negro servicemen in action won him commeridations both at home and abroad.

Stanford had been employed as managing editor of the Philadelphia week. Independent only a few months before his death.

LOUISIANA VOTE LAW USED AGAINST WHITES

gions.

NEW ORLEANS -(ANP)- The States.

law created to keep Negroes from mines parish just below New Orleans.

Two white men have filed suit against Frank Giardano, registrar whether the interpretations has of voters, claiming that he has refused them permission to register on ground that they were unable to properly and to his satisfaction interpret portions of the constitutions of Louisiana and the United

This law was created avowedly registering is, now being used for the purpose of keeping Negroes against whites, according to state from registering and voting. It makes it necessary for them to inmakes it necessary for them to in-terpret any part of these constitutions and it makes the registrar of voters the sole authority on

The late Senator Huey P. Long was accused of having the law used against white men who were his political enemies

a dime buy so much in benevolence. charity, and the relief of human suffering

"Infantile paralysis maims and de-stroys our children, and it destroys a nation without a future. If, by contributing a dime a child can be spared one minute of suffering, a

wise investment has been made. "Contributing to the March of Dimes concerns investing with the heart as well as with money. Nowhere else can a dime buy so much."

Indian Official Asks Closer Tie With Negroes In America

ATLANTA. Ga. — (SNS) — A top government offcial from India said recently that social and that in the south he was amazed at economic changes affecting colored the restrictions and the practices of people in the United States show segregation for Negroes.

different trends in different re-While in Atlanta, Mr. Prasad was the guest of Dr. George Mitchell, executive director of the Southern Regional Council. Dr. Mitchell help-

Joi Deva Prasad, member of the Bihar Legislative Council of Bihar. India, is rounding out a three-month tour of the United States ed to outline a tour of the city for Mr. Prasad with the cooperation of the Atlanta Urban League. Clarence Coleman and Robert with cooperation of the State Department. He was in Atlanta last

Thompson, staff members of the Urban League. took Mr. Prasad and

While here, Mr. Prasad said he several other people on a tour of the city during his stay.

The top Indian official was in-terested in housing, businesses, political organizations and various program of education in the United States, particularly as they affect members of the minority races. In his own country, Mr. Prasad

has been a leader of depressed classes for many years and presently represents them in the Bihar Legisla-tive Council by government appointment. He was a member of the ex-ecutive committee of the Provincial War Committee during World War II and has also been active in social

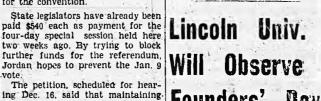
work. The Indian official believes there should be a closer tie between the colored people of America and his

people in India. He believes this can be done through a better program of public-relations. -

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INDIAN OFFICIAL expressing thanks to Clarence Coleman, of the Atlanta Urban League following his brief stay in the city this week: Mr. Coleman, with other members of his staff, escorted Jai Deva Prasad of India about the city in order that he might get a view. of social economic political changes, -- (Kelly's Photo)

vented from making payments of Dec. 20 carried instructions fui any kind connected with the meetdelivery of the money. ing of the legislature which called for the convention. 0





JEFFERSON CITY, Ma: - Lin cola University's (Mo.) annual Pounders' Day, observance in the 90th year of the Institution, promises to be an outstanding affair Scheduled for Sunday, January 15 the entire day will be given over to programs of various types in which students, faculty, alumni and invited guests will participate. In the

morning the all-university Bible Class will conduct special services emphazing the spiritual and moral aspect of the Founders' purposes. A guest will serve as discussion lead-

The highlight of the observance will be the afternoon rededicaton program. At 3 o'clock in historic Page Auditorium, Dr. R. G. Gustavon, president of Resources for the Future, Inc., will bring the main address to an audience of students faculty and the public. Platform quests will include state, city and

Alumni Association officials, gradnates of 50 years, Board of Curstor members and several special guests of the university. Music for the oc-casion will be supplied by the Do-voice university choir.

At an evening invitational din-At all evening invitational dif-ber in the university dining hall the boated members of the class of 1995 will be honored guessts to whom Board of Curator citations will be awarded. An alumnus of the insti-tuion will serve as master of care. Andrew Richey, Fletcher Gall monies and a special guest speaker wil laddress the 2% diners

The Founders' Day is one of the most significant annual observances on the campus, challing faculty, The sale or Trate and tee her and tee her and tee of the sale or trate and tee her and tee the students, alumni and f dedication to the situs cought her all within a few mins, is of the institution. students, alumni and friends to rededication to the aims and purpos-

Eden, with the assistance of Foreign Minister Harold McMillan," Mr. Celler asserted, "would perform a Caesarian operation on Israel and "ut off the Negev and give it to Saypt on a silver platter. In the interests of oil, Eden believes Israel 's expendable. It is, therefore ineverywhere to rally to the cause of Israel and to prevail upon the US. Tables lets and even using the submarines reaction to Earnt. Israel presently is blockaded on her north, east and touth liv Arab Intransigence. Rus-tian submarines, flying the Egyp-tion flag, manned by Russia technisomplete the blockade and cut her 'fl completely on all sides

Indict Ten For Policy

CHICAGO - (NNPA) - The Couk County grand tury was reported in have voted indictments Wednesday 'ast charging ten persons with con-"piracy to violate the laws against policy gambling.

The charges reportedly deal specifically with the operation of the "Windy City," "Subway" and "Big Fown" wheels, which are said to ross more than half a million dollars a year.

Those reported named include Nathaniel Hamilton and Eugene McElroy, owner of the East Side Garage. The investigation started last commer after McElroy bought

Others reported named in the inlictment are Louis Churchill; David Atkins, Joseph Cans, Bertell Smith, Andrew Richey, Fletcher Galloway Hamilton Lewis and Vase Morgan Police said the wheels in question formerly were owned by Bob Mays and Bob Simmons. Mays died about a year ago, they said, and since then Simmons appears to have faded out of the picture.

platform.

SUSPECT HELD IN

Orleans, was arrested and allegedly confessed to holding up the Stork Shop at 105 Beale with a top pistol, taking \$87. Tillman, who according to police, signed a statement ad-mitting the robbery, was arraigned in Criminal Court Friday morning on robbery charges.



Harve Thorn, a Little Rock attorney and former speaker of the Arkansas House, announced last week that he would run for atfor-ney general in next summer's Democratic primary on a pro segregation

ment of private schools would be

STORK SHOP HOLDUP

Richard Tillman, 25, of 399 South

MULE HAS SALES APPEAL

HAZARD, Ky. - Steve Reaves wanted an automobile, so he decided to trade in Nancy, his mule, on a car. He drove her into town, talked to used-car dealer Steve Talu-bee, and drove away with a 1949 model car. Palubee tagged Nancy with a sign he used on his cars-"For Sale or Trade"-and tied her



MEMPHIS WORLD
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SEGREGATED LINKS FALL IN ATLANTA - Alfred (Tupp) Holmes, former U.S. Amateur golf champion and his father, Dr. H. M. Holmes, are shown on the North Fulton Golf Course as segregated links fell in Atlanta Dec. 24. The Holmes' instituted the suit which resulted in the U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing segregated links.

Owen Jr. College Hornets Open '56 Season January 6

The Green Hornets of Owen Jun- point average; brothers Tommie and for College will open their home Clarence Becton, guard and forward cage season on January 6, against respectively; Carl Taylor and Joseph a strong Hardwood Quintet from Payne other second year players. Mississippi Industrial College. The Newcomers to the squad are, Kunoy game is slated for 8 P. M. at the Young, Andrew Freeman, George Abe Scharff Branch YMCA Gym. Chambers and Gene Cumby. The Hornet's new coach Paul Collins, himself a former star with the New York Renaissance, Baltimore Mets, and Washington Bruins, prom ises to show an improved aggregation to Memphis basketball fans. The Green Hornets are composed of such well-known and popular players as, Paul Kelly, rangy center with a 16.6 point average last sea-

The Green Hornets Schedule: January 6, Mississippi Industrial January 10 - Lane January 23 - Natchez. January 24 - Rust. January 30 - Albany State. January 31 - Okolona. 7 - Tougaloo. February February 11 — Stillman. February 15 — Talladega.

February 18 - Coahoma

Prep Football Summary

By BILL LITTLE

out and review the highlights of the 1955 sports events and their re-All-State halfback Andrew Earthsults. For the most part the results man. Although they were fought to nuals.

son. George Lane, guard, with a 17.0

Coach Joe Westbrooks and his assistants Melvin Conley and Herman the 'Cats' 38 straight game winning interceptor deflected the pigskin in streak.

Melrose defeated Burt High of With the new year closing in on Clarksville for the state crown. They the sports calendar lets take time were unopposed for the district title. the same as in the past an- the bitter end by Hamilton and Washington Melrose went undefeated in the prep league for the third Meet.

campaign in a row. Sweet guided Melrose to its third football triple crown. The Golden in St. Augustine's upset victory over Charles Leggett sprinting to a 9.7 Wildcats copped the city, district. Washington when the only score of record in the 100 yard dash to highand state championships for the the game was set-up by a thrower light the city championships. In a third consecutive year. The biggest to thrower pass completion. Eddie dual meet against runners-up Melsetback administered to Melrose was White, the Catholics' quarterback, their one touchdown loss to Hot threw a running pass along the line Springs, Ark. The loss terminated of scrimmage and when a would be the alert White grabbed the

Segregation Barriers Fall At Atlanta Golf-Courses Without Incidents

Dr. Holmes Receives Pledges Of Goodwill From Citizens

BY-MARION E. JACKSON

ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) Segregated links in Atlanta fell by the wayside as Negro golfers played Saturday at North Fulton Course. There was no incident to mark integration of the city's seven golf courses.

Five Negro golfers played on North professionals at all golf courses that Fulton course Saturday, They teed-facilities be made available to race off in a threesome and a twosome. linksmen. However, shower facili-The group included Alfred Holmes, Rev. Oliver Holmes, G. T. Bell, real estate man; Arthur J. Peterson, also down.

ties at three courses were closed Attorneys for the Holmes present a real estate man, and T. D. Hawk-

ed the court order to Judge Sloan ins, teller of Citizens Trust Co. at Gainesville to implemening the Nov. 7 golf desegregation order: Fol-Rev. Oliver Holmes said Saturday fternoon that the first person to lowing signing of the decree attor neys brought it to the U.S. Dis-trict clerk's office to be signed. greet them at North Fulton was a

white golfer who teed-off ahead of We are glad to have you," **GOODWILL PLEDGES** Dr. Holmes admitted Saturday he said. "Its been a long time. "We were greeted very cordially in the clubhouse, where we purthat he had received numerous con-

gratulatory messages from throughchased our tickets, Rev. Holmes said. And "there were no distasteful reout the nation. There was a large number of goodwill pledges received from whites throughout Atlanta and marks heard anywhere on the Georgia applauding his opening the Attorney Thomas did not play, but walked around with them. The way to unsegregated play.

The physician denied a fire press story that his decision not to play. name of the fifth golfer was not following his receiving a came threatening tlephone call.

Then there was a Negro foursome Throughout Georgia the U.S. Suthat played later, Kossuth Hill, John Malone, Sgt. John Brown and Arpreme Court action was received calmly. The possibility of the links These goifers teed-off around 10 being opened on an unsegregated A. M. and completed the 18 holes basis had been anticipated since around 2 P. M. Afred Holmes card-Judge Sloan ruled in 1954 that Need a 79 for the best score of the groes be allowed to play golf but group. He was even par on the first only on a segregated basis. The de nine holes, then went over par in cision was upheld by the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, but was Enroute home, they saw three Nethrown out by the high court

gro players on the Bobby Jones There appeared to be no rush towards the newly-opened links by Negro golfers, However, Negro leaders credited this to the Christmas

sociation for the Advancement of holiday rush and the fact that the Colored People, visited the Bobby New Lincoln Golf and Country Club Jones Course Saturday. He said he lists approximately, 150 members.

Mayor William B. Hartsfield gave be a concerted effort to instruct the green light to Negroes playing users of the unsegregated links on on the courses after noting that 70.on the courses after noting that 70,-000 white players and nearly 100 city courses before any mass attempt to employees would be deprived of their use the facilities. This was not injobs if Atlanta failed to comply with | terpreted to mean that any golfer an order by U. S. Boyd Sloan imwould be restrained from attemptplementing a decision of the United States Supreme Court. Instructions have been issued to ed from any civic sources.

ment by flattening Hamilton in the amateur boxers with Woostock, finals. Kansas, Orange Mound, Hamilton,

Hamilton and Washington repre-sented West Tennessee in the state way Athletic Clubs entering teams. Aaron Hackett, who fought his technical knockouts for the out-

Through graduation, the acquirng of appearance and other means of coualizing teams this time next year could find the various titles

changing hands from their present possessors. To both the champions and the challengers may the best team win and 'remember final score is written upon the score board its not who won the game that counts but how you played the game.



Paralling Counce Day Satist Gift Mil

PAN HELLENIC BELL RINGERS FOR CHARITY - the organization. Members of the Memphis, Pan Hellenic Council,

Ringing the bell for charity were (l. to r.) the coordinating body for the eight collegiate Elmer Henderson, Mrs. Utokia Quarles, the Rev. greek letter sororities and fraternities, did their H. McDonald Nelson, an unidentified worker, bit for charity by manning the Salvation Army Mrs. Hazel Pyles and Mrs. Bernice A. E. Callo-(Withers Photo) booth, Main and Beale, to help raise funds for way.



Woodstock Training School of Lomorrow night (Wednesday) at 7 lers necessitated a forfeiture of those ucy, Tenn. are all set to stage its o'clock in the Aggies Gymnasium. games by the district board. Geeter's attack is sparked by the first annual Holiday Basketball Woodstock will play host to six sharp shooting of twins James and

other schools. The list of Millington, Barretts Chapel, and Geeter from Jessie Brown. Incidentally it was the county and Booker T. Washington Melrose, and Douglass from the about the controversy. They played city league, represents the top teams

for Woodstock the year before coming to Geeter. Geeter is the only unin Shelby County. defeated team in the tourney. Despite a current one won two Douglass could be the surprise of lost record Washington, defending the pack with Elbert Parrish furcity and district champs drew the number one seeding in the three day nishing most of the Red Devils' offensive punch. He is one of the hoop scramble. An impressive Millington quintet holds down the second area's top point producers. Melrose has yet to hit its form spot with Geeter and Melrose rounding out the four seeded teams in and received their number four seed ing mainly because of their fourth that order. place finish in the district tourney

Fans in this area can get a sneak preview on the likely state represen- last season. atives for the March state tourney.

The semi-finals are scheduled for Geeter is the mild favorite to take Thursday with the finals and cont all at Woodstock despite their solation games set for Friday. Trothird place seeding. The Whitehav-en team won over 20 games last three teams. Wallace Hawkins, who year including a one point decision is in his second year as coach at over Washington. However, most of Woodstock will serve as the tourney their district wins went for naught director. Hawkins is a graduate of because their use of ineligible play- Florida A&M.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

running team after the early-se son Injuring of fancy-passiv Ronnie Knox have started throw ing the ball around again. AGE OLD CLASSIC

The New Year's Day meeting of Fisk University and Prairie View A&M College in the Prairie View Bowl is the third for the two schools in this age-old classic. Fisk defeated the Panthers in the 1930 Bowl and dropped the 1950 contest-making the coming meeting the rubber match of the series.

The Prairie View Panthers, always host team in the annual holday tilt, have met 17 of the nation's top Negro College teams in the 27 years history of the Bowl. The Panthers' record is 16 wins. losses, and 2 ties over the lengthy period.

Texas Southern University, sister tate institution with Prairie View, but previously in different conferences. dominated the central spot the past three years due to their closeness in national ranking.

The great Negro College Bowl was conceived back in 1929 to bring to the Southwest football lovers the best in national football. Named for the host team and certainly to describe the first prairie land characteristic of the South Texas region, the Prairie View Bowl game has grown with the years. It has brought many top teams to Texas, including

Tuskegee, Alabama State, Langs-ton University, Florida A, and M., Kentucky State, Lincoln University, Wilberforce and Arkansas A. N. & M.

This year"s great attraction will be the schools involved in the contest. Fisk is one of the oldest and best-loved of Negro colleges in America. Alumni of the institution are strong in Texas, and welcome the opportunity for friendly competitions between these two of the nation's oldest and very influential colleges.

The all-time scoring record of the Prairie View Bowl is as follows: PRAIRIE VIEW:

- 1929, 9-Atlanta U. 6. 1930, 7—Fisk U. 7. 1931, 7—Tuskegee 13. 1932, 20—Alabama State 2. 1933, 13-Tuskegee 6. 1934, 21-Langston 0. 1935, 7—Tuskegee 12. 1936, 0—Wiley 0. 1937, 0-Tuskegee 6. 1938, 27—Florida A&M 13. 1939, 34—Tuskegee 0. 1940, 7—Xavier 6. 1941, 7—Alabama State 6. 1942, 20-Langston 19. 1943, 13-Kentucky State 19.
- 1944, 7-Wiley 6. 1945, 0-Wiley 26.
- 1946, 12—Tuskegee 0. 1947, 14—Lincoln 0.
- 1948, 0-Texas Southern 12.
- 1949, 0-Wilberforce 6.
- 1950, 27-Fisk 6. 1951, 6-Bishop 6.
- 1952, 27—Arkansas State 26. 1953, 12—Texas Southern 13.
- 1954. 33-Texas Southern 8.
- 1955, 14-Texas Southern 12,
- Total games, 27: Prairie View record: won 16, lost 9 and tied 2



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Wide use of the courses was predicted during coming months. On the other hand, there appeared to Tournament which gets underway

ing to use the courses at anytime nor that any counsel would be need-

hoop festival at Nashville in March. The Washington thinclads under way to the quarter-finals of the Chithe leadership of Johnny Powell cago Golden Gloves of Champions, produced one of the South's top won three bouts on second round track teams. The Warriors went undefeated in meet competition. The standing boxer award.

all around cindermen's major triimphs came in the city and state meets but the toughest struggle was the annual Dunbar Invitational

Washington breezed through the rose the Warriors' 880 yard star Geo. Williams did the half mile in a

At Nashville in the state the Lincoln Sets Plans Warriors virtually stole the show from the college division when their For Founders' Day

John H. Calhoun, president of the Atlanta Branch of the National Asdid not recognize any of the Negroes MAYOR GIVES "GREEN LIGHT"

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thur Jackson.

the back side.



Tackle William Kincaide from A. & I. States' Pan-American and Douglass won the W. D. I. A. Grid- Olympic sprint stars saved the faces Founders' Day observance in the iron Greatest Award. The lucky of the collegians.

young gridder will get an afl expense paid trip to see the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans between field in baseball. The Warriors' bat-Pittsburgh and Georgia Tech. Other than on the gridiron the Earl Mims were unbeatable. Both students, faculty, alumni and invit-

ball and scampered to the one yard

luded basketball, baseball and track Over the summer Washington The Warriors high scoring cagers kept their team together and enterwon over 20 games as they bagged ed them in the Semi-Pro league unthe city and district diadems. Wash-ington fought their way to the State Although the competition was much semi-finals before being eliminated stiffer than the preps the Warriors by Burt of Clarksville who were staged a torrid last half drive win crowned state champs. The best the Warriors could do was fourth.

spectacular 1:59.

The Warriors defeated the Currie Beavers for the Divisional title then Washington were favorites with edged the Letter Carriers in the Burt since the Scalpers had thump-ed the victors previously in Clarks-Play-Offs for the City Championship.

The Tri-State Boxing Tournament again presented the best of the city's

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ressed as they kept the monopoly on city fives going through a 10 game schedule undefeated. A prep league 'team haven't defeated the green and gold clad Warriors since Hamilton pulled the trick in 1952. Coach Bill Fowlkes had a predominantly senior aggregation. that showed its class by climaxing their cruze through the district tourna-

In the prep Washington was never

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

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Boyou suffer terrible nervous ten-boresæd – just before your period each month? A startling article in READER'S DIGEST reveals such meremenstrual torment is næedless misery in many cases!
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JEFFER coln University's (Mo.) annual 90th year of the institution promis-Washington continued its sweep es to be an outstanding affair.

of Spring titles by outclassing the Scheduled for Sunday, January 15, the entire day will be given over to

Class will conduct special services emphasizing the spiritual and moral aspect of the Founders' purposes. At an evening invitational dinner in the university dining hall the lo-cated members of the class of 1905 will be honored guests to whom

Board of Curator citations will be awarded.

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JUST A MINUTE,



TALL AND TERRIFIC! - Shown Washington Warriors were king-pins in the other prep. sports which in-Pittsburgh Pirates. vot man, Paul Kelly. The rangy center manager a 16.6 point average through last season's slate. Coach Paul Collins, the Green Hornets new mentor, predicts for Kelly an even

higher point average this season. Memphis basketball fans will get their first peek at the adept ball

8 P. M.

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handler and his teammates when they are unveiled in a tilt against cagers from Mississippi Industrial Bonds College January 6 in the Abe Scharff Branch Gym. Game time is

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& M. University in the '55 Orange' Bowl Classic, is coming face to face with a devastating single -wing attack as taught by Red

Saunders at UCLA. Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, according to reports has been studying the single-wing attack as used by UCLA to see, what makes it tick The Spartans must solve the puzzle by January 2 or become the second Big team since 1947 to fall to the Pacific Coast Conference in the Rose Bowl.

All week long the Spartans have

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OU'RE NOT REAL

Today, it's back Ison hout Harlem Maa plan an 18-game schedule in the Deep South **Prairie View** has won 16, lost 9 and tied 2 games during the 27-year history of the PV Bowl at Houston, Texas Fisk University last played in the PV Bowl in 1950 losing to the Panthers, 27-6. Atlanta University inaugurated the Bowl in 1929 winning 6-0.

once the center of Harlem Social life, had fallen off until the Bobo

New Yorkers say popularity of Sugar Ray Robinson's bar,

Michigan State has the toughest been using a "Scout" team to run UCLA plays against the regulars. of the major bowl assignments. For the Spartans like Florida A. The scrubs, impersonating Bruin backs Sam Brown, Bob Davenport, Doug Bradley and Ronnie Knox, ran wild in their first outing.

the-use of the twins that brough

But the first stringers caught on in the second scrimmage and pin-ned down the UCLA impersonators At Westwood, Coach Red Sanders mixed a new potion of single-wing trickery to bedevil Mich igan State with a New Year's hangover.

The Bruins, who scored as a

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rom a Gordon Rd., service station

The slain man, identified as Wil

iam Walter Cook, alias William

Walter Mill, fell several feet from

the H. and W. Service Station, 2441

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suspect while checking stores in the Gordon St., area. The officers said

cape. police said.

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to the popular tunes of the juke box.

Prexy Mary Cole greeted the guests

with her usual smile and friendly

Sanders, Timothy Brown, J a m e s Joseph, Emma Jean Mosby, Lola

Mosby, "Your Columnist," and many

The Zephyrs are sponsoring a

yuletide dance, Dec. 29th at the Fla-

AQUES ENTERTAINED-BY ALBERTA WOODLAND Clique Amigas Social Club recently at the lovely Speed

street home of Miss Alberta Wood-Some of those noticed were: Stella ind. Miss Woodland proved to be Wright, June McKissac, Bobbie Nelin excellent hostess in her usual son, Lee Atkins, Bertha Daniels ulet and friendly manner. Miss Hugh Strong, Joyce Turner, Carl enobia Johnson presided over the Jones, Faye Davis, Melvin Burgess leeting which was climaxed with Audrey Wright, Eleanor Cole, Vivian n informal lunchcon served by the Washburn, Joan Williams, Nalue Bowden, Raye Wadley. Earline Moore, Kelly Lester, Bar

ostess. Members: present were: Shirley ones, Barbara Motley, Shirley Fin-ile, Hollye Martin, Catherine Mitbara Baker, Luby Strong, Leslie Armstrong, Mary Rhodes, George hell, Betty Cash, Delorcs Miller, Martel Coleman, LaVerne Spearnan, Alma Jean Cleaves, Sarah Jreene, Zenobia Johnson, Charles eLane and "Your Columnist."

Next in sight is the Sweetheart's Miss Woodland will also entertain Ball in January. The Debs are un-der the unique supervision of Mrs. he club tonight with a private party her beautiful home. Elizabeth Albert and Mr. Richard Banks.

ENAGERS AMONG MODELS

The Flamingo Room, was the seting for the fourth annual Fashion mingo Room. Everyone is invited. ind Cocktail Sip presented by the Members are Barbara Kenda hamrock Socialites Club Sunday. The show featured some of our most martly dressed teenagers modeling he latest in lounge, sports, casual nd evening wear.

Modeling to the beautiful music of inas Newborne were: Jeanette Carr. hannie McNeil, Salomi Walker llie Redmond, Bertha Sullivan, ohnnyie Ford, Cecelia Bonds, Tom nie Franklin, Ida Coleman, Evelyn feans, Barbara Willhite, Vera Bridges and Lillian Pierce Martel Coleman, Catherine Mit-

hell, Armella Wilson, Bobbie Cox. Delois Miller, Marilyn Jackson, Bil-Fields, Linda Taylor and Betty

The show featured a tap dance by Shirley Jones and Alma Cleaves, and a ballet by Joyce Blair. Solos were by Delores Macklin, Joan Williams and Mrs. Imogene Hill. Mrs. Cornelia Crenshaw was narrator. The Shamrocks are: Mrs. Mag. olia O'Neal, Mrs. Ester Chambers

Mrs. Priscilla Burke, Mrs. Barbara Tooles, Mrs. Etta Mae Flowers, Mrs. Ida Coleman, Mrs. Zenobia Kimbrough and Mrs. Teresa Watson who wern all very fashionably attired. DEBORRETTES NEKI HOKI

DANCE BIG SUCCESS! The Deborrettes entertained packed house when the long awaited Neki Hoki dance was staged recenty. A large crowd of teenagers filled



they entered the station after dis-covering the padlock had been removed from the front door. The suspect, police said, was discovered kneeling under a cash re-gister behind the counter. When he was told to come out he took "about four steps toward us," then fled af-ter shoving one of the officers. Police bullets struck him in the back and he fled around a corner



MFARRIAGE TOLD - MR. AND MRS. EDWARD MELVIN PORTER -Members are Barbara Kendall, Beverly Coleman, Maxine McCain, who were married last week.

Ernestine Davis, Jean Wiggins, Doris Greene, Mattie Tatlor, Mary Rhodes Jewel Ewing Becomes Carolyn-Bullett, June Billops, Tequilla Lott, Johnnie Trayloyr, Polly Scales, Barbara Merral. Sweetheart Bride Of Edward Porter

NASHVILLE - Miss Jewel Mar- ed Charles Porter of Okmulgee, line Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Okla., the groom's brother: Ernest sissippi alone lost 14,000 white farm-Mrs. Fred J. Ewing, Sr. of Nashville, McNeill of Memphis and Hubert H. ers and 21,000 colored operators. was married here last week to Ed- | Crouch, Jr., and Richelieu Johnso ward Melvin Porter, son of Mr. and of Nashville,

Mrs. Victor Porter of Okmulgee, Mrs. Ewing, the bride's mother of Okla the groom, chose blue brocaded taf-Mt. Olive Baptist Church was the eta with white accessories. Each scene of the impressive double ring wore an orchid. ceremony at which the minister.

Mrs. Porter, a senior business Rev. Frank K. Sims, officiated. Mr. Ewing gave his daughter in education major at Tennessee State marriage. For her wedding she chose University and a member of Alpha ivory parchment taffeta and chan-tilly lace. The molded bodice featur-but in 1952 in Plainfield, N. J. She is a ed the long torso finished at the graduate of Plainfield (N. J.) High hipline on each side with a huge School. A member of Pi Omega Pi taffeta bow and was fashioned with business scholastic society. she is an deep V-shaped inset of lace in front active university counselor and is and back with a small collar trim- university yearbook editor: Her fam-

med in irridescent sequins. The long ily is well-known in Nashville and sleeves of lace tapered to petal points over the hands. The voluminous nected with the National Baptist Publishing Board for many years. skirt fell gracefully to form a fan-Mr. Porter, also a senior at Tenshaped cathedral train. Her fingernessee State where he is student tip veil of imported illusion was attached to a Dutch-type headpiece council president, is a political science major. He was graduated from of lace edged with mushroom pleat-Dunbar High, Okmulgee, Okla. A ng and pearls. Iridescents and pearls member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraterwere scattered over the top. She nity, he is provincial vice polemarch carried an orchid on a white Bible of the south central province. He is showcred with split carnations. howered with split carnations. Mrs. James H. (Avis) Reld of honor society, the NAACP Youth-Plainfield, N. J., the bride's sister. Council, and is a 32 degree Mason James Mann of Monroe, N. C., with the army stationed in the Phiwas best man. Groomsmen includ- lippines.

Gordon Rd. S. W. Radio Patrolmen W. T. Hollings worth and G. R. Meadows report-Federal Aid To Education ed they fired seven shots at the flee-ing man after he refused to obey orders to hal. He had just pushed **Discussed At School Meet** Hollingsworth into the path of the other officer to make good his es-

MIAMI, Fla .- The Association of for more than twenty years, was Colleges and Secondary Schools returned to office. John F. Potts, for Negroes closed their 22nd an-nual convention here December 1 Voorhees Junior College, Denmark. with the resolve to "continue to South Carolina, installed the of-

seek full membership in the Sou-thern Association of Colleges and All All of the convention meetings Secondary Schools at the earliest were held at the Booker T. Wash-possible date." The Southern Association is an all-while body.

At the Banquet session, Wednes-day night, November 30, Dr. Fred assist the states through Federal Aid to Education with the neces-sary safeguards" against racial se-gregation in public schools ar set.

was matron of honor.

Official Sees Good Outlook In 1956 For Negro Farmers

Mr. Stone thinks this trend will

Crop adjustments call for a fur-

ther decrease in cotton acreage. Al-

lotments for '56 have been set at

17.391.304 adres, about 700,000 fewer

acres than were in the '55 allot-

ments. Cotton farmers approved the

reduction on December 13 by a 93

per cent vote. While these developments are

tending to reduce the number

tenants and sharecroppers, . t h

number of Negro farm owners is

likely to remain at about the pres-

ent level of 200,000, or increase some

And because the colored owners have small farms, the extension of-

ficial thinks they may enjoy some

slight advantage over other farm-

ers next year by not having to be

caught so squarely in the jaws of

what, says Mr. Stone.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Compar-ed with last year, the Nation's half farmer operator losses of Arkansas, Georgia and Texas to that of Mis-sissippi and the total is 50.000. million colored farmers had a reasonably good year in 1956, and the outlook for '56 is about as promising for owners, but not so for tencontinue, but at a slower rate as crop adjustments are balanced and farm mechanidation levels off. The ants and sharccroppers. says P. H. Stone, an assistant on the adminis trative staff of the U.S. Depart-South already has 1.220,000 tractors. ment of Agriculture's Extension 8.206 mechanical cotton pickers, and 18,000 strippers. Tractor totals rep-resent increase over the 1940 figure. Service. Although prices were down some

what and production costs remained up to the 1954 level, good weather made the difference, says Mr. Stone. Not handicapped by dought, color-ed furmers, like the other American growers, produced hear record crops. "Last year," the extensioon official continues, "wide-spread droughs cut corn and hay crops to the bone, dried up gardens, and reduced cotton production. The story is different in 1955: 'There's hay in the barn corn in the crib, and cotton yields were better than average."

Taking a look toward 1956. Mr. Stone sees prospects for farm own-ers about as bright as they were this year, provided there is enough belt lightening to keep costs down, and enough good farming to keep production up. For tenant sharecroppers, he sees

the cost-price squeee. Most of them may be able to avoid this by furncontinued decline in their numbers as more and more of them elishing most of their own labor from their families, by raising feed for ther shift from operator to hired worker status, or move to town in their small livestock herds and poul-The wake of further cotton acreage reduction, and increased farm metry flocks; and by continuing to us mule-power or by repairing the old Census data for 1955 indicate that tractor and other implements in stead of buying news ones. the number of farm operators in Use United States has decreased by

Mr. Stone concludes that on the whole, Negro farmers are better off 600,000 since 1950. Nearly all of the decrease in the South was accountat the end of this year than they were a year ago, and the outlook ed for by the decline in the number for 1956 seems reasonably bright for of tenants and sharecroppers. Misowners, but not too promising tenants and sharecroppers.

Need To Aid Children World Over Highlighted

NEW YORK - The need to aid institution is named, "that the the world's children, regardless of Youth Center is a symbol and promise of what Israel itself may race, religion or nationality, was come to mean, not only in the Midhighlighted Tuesday, December 22, by the Women's Division of the die East but throughout the world when peace shall come. There is no American Jewish Congress at its an-

nual Haunkkah Lunchcon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.' PRESENTATION TO MRS, ROOSEVELT

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to their assistance.

Key. Marignay spoke on "spiri-

tua! blindness" and declared:

"Knowing that the hope of mankind lies in its children, that the test of all civilization, as the test of civilization in any single country is reflected in the treatment of its children," Judge Poller declared, "we feel that we should today broadof en our horizons, and together review what needs to be done, what should of Decatur, be done, and what can be done for children throughout the world. In facing this challenge, there was one

"It may be bad to some to be person whose name, as whose life, physically blind, but it is far worst reflected her deep devotion, her un-tiring effort and her complete love being spiritually-and morally blind." Rev. Marignay told how people for all children." Judge Policr then presented, Mrs. Roosevelt with a go about day by day, blind to those things which are morally right and piece of ancient Jewish silver as a token of appreciation for Mrs. the duty of man to follow as a spiritual being. He asked his audi-Roosevelt's service to children evcrywhere.

Mrs. Flowers Becomes times of next, someone would come **Bride Of E. Whitmore**

NASHVILLE — In Clark Memorial Methodist Church here last Sunday evening, Miss Patricia Flowers, doubter of Dr and Mrs W A ACB, praised and thanked those daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Flowers of Nashville, was married to participating in the program. Mr. Eddie L. Whitmore, son of Mrs. Education, is the only institution of its kind in Israel. The Center The double ring ceremony w a

The double ring ceremony w a s provides recreational, cultural and performed by the Rev. L. L. Haynes. In addition to other tonnaments, ducational activities for Israel's Among themany out-of-town guests the team will play in the India

MEMPHIS WORLD & Tüesday, December 27, 1955



TOTS AND THEIR TOYS - Among the scores of children who were presented toys at the Junior Chamber of Commerce's third annual Christmas Party Friday morning in the Beale Auditorium none. were any prouder than the two youngsters shown above, Ronald Bernard Randle and Countess Hearn, as they were interviewed by WCBR's Frankelle ("A Woman's World") Wand, (Staff Photo)

Blind People In Decatur Get Christmas Cheer Baskets

Woods brought some members of ATLANTA Ga. - (SNS) Blind people in DeKab County his staff to assist in distributing , a had their Christmas party yesterday at the Antioch AME Church in

Formal presentation of the bas-Decatur at which time 42 baskets kets was made by William Gordon, of food were presented them by the managing editor of the Atlanta Atlanta Daily World Christmas Daily World and chairman of the Christmas Cheer Fund,

The program ran as follows: The presentation was the third Music, The Audlence; Scripture m the series of such programs held B. W. Hargrove; Prayer, Rev. J. A. in Decatur under the direction of Bryant, Music, MAACB Glee Club. the Metropolitan Atlanta Associa-tion for the Colored Blind Introduction of guest speaker, Rev. E. E. Newbury, pastor, Trinity Presbyterian Church, Decatur, Ga. Professor P J. Woods, executive director of the MAACB established

Music, Choir, Lilly Hill Baptist this branch of the center some Church, Decatur, Ga. three years ago to reach the peo-plo in that area in an effort to Guest speaker, Rev. G. B. Marig-nay pastor, Lilly Hill Baptist Church, Decatur, Cla. Principal speaker for yesterday's

Music, Choir, Lilly Hill Baptist program was Rev. G. B. Marignay. Church. paster of Lilly Hill Baptist Church Renarks and presentation of the juests, Rev. Benjamin Gay, pastor

of Antloch AME Church. Music, MAAB Glee Club.

Presentation of Hostess Commit-Mrs. Annie Elder. Refreshments and distribution of

cifts; Doxology and Benediction by Rev. II E. Smith, pastor, Travel Rest, Scottdale Rev. HOSTESS COMMITTEE

Messiames Bessie endrick, chairman; Nona Perkins, co-chairman; ence to put faith in God and said. Essie Myrick, Russell Anthony, Lula those who serve Him would have nothing to vorry about, that in Miss Mary Armour and Mr. John

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City. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was hon- than the teaching of the prophet, ored for "her outstanding contribution to the welfare of the children of the world" at the event, which benefitted the Louise Waterman Wise Youth Center in Jerusalem. Dr. Martha Eliot, chief of the Chil-dren's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Hetlah, Education and Wel-fare, and Judge Hubert Delany, one of the leaders of the National-Association for the Advancement Colored Pcople and an outstanding

lay leader of the Episcopal Church of America, also spoke. Prominent among the guests were representatives of 14 member pations of the United Nations International Children's Emergency fund. The Hon, Justine Wise Poller, Juslice of the Domestic Relations Court of New York City and national Wo-

men's Division president, presided at the luncheon. HIDGE POLIER REPORTS ON CENTER The more than 1 500 women lead-

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ers who attended heard Judge Poher report that young people of all races, religions and nationalities are today availing themselves of the facilities offered by the Louise Water-man Wise Youth Center in Jerusalem. The Youth Center, which was built and is maintained by A. J. Congress' Women's Division, in cooperation with Israel's Ministry of

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194 E. Calhoun – Across From Union Station "SPIRITS' LOW? THEN DON'T TARRY RE-STOCK TODAY WITH YOUR FRIEND HARRY."

ne ien, ponce gregation in public schools as rul-ed by the Supreme Court May 17, 1954 and May 31, 1955. An investigation by the Homicide Squad revealed Hill was wanted when he was killed for violation of Declaring that the Association parole in connection with a murder conviction in 1942. Police records showed also he had been arrested is encouraged by the May 31 rul-

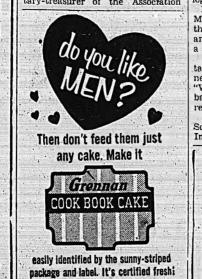
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ing implementing the decision of numerous times since 1932 for rob-bery and burglary. the Supreme Court, the Associa-tion recommended to the controll-

ing boards of privately and pub-licly supported institutions that restrictive admission clauses, where they exist, be eliminated from their charters and all qualified students considered for admission regardless of race, creed or color C. W. Seay, principal, Dunbar

high school, Lynchburg, Virginia, was elected president of the Association, succeeding Dr. Cornelius V. Troup, president, Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia, Dr. John Codwell, principal, Phil-lis Wheatley senior high school, Houston, Texas, became first vice president of the group.

Dr. L. S. Cozart, president, Bar-ber-Scotia College, Concord, North Carolina, who has served as secretary-treasurer of the Association



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Speaking on - the conventior World Hostel Movement, to young theme "What is Being Done and What Can Be Done with Reference the Supreme Court Decision." Patterson declared, "Although 10 Dr the Negro has moral rightness of his side, he cannot rest on his moral position:

"We must encourage Negro youth to take a new look, seeing to it that our institutions are staffed with well-trained people who do inspired teaching.

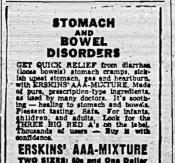
"We must give a look to the natudal and social sciences for pro-ductive skills for responsible ad-justment to a rapidly changing world. Our schools must inculcate values, develop a feeling for social welfare, civic responsibilities and social maturity.

"Schools must share the respon-sibility of commitment for community welfare The total picture is larger than desegration,

but requires much research in such areas as anthropology, sociology and some areas of religion.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president Morehouse College said in address that the Supreme Court Decision and the task of implementing it is a battie for the soul of America. He asserted that the Negro thas taken the initative in this gaining new respect from the whole world "We must never rest until the badge of inferiority is completely removed," he said.

The Commission on Secondary Schools discussed "Progress in the Implementation of the Supreme



young people, Jewish, Ciristian and was Mrs. Martin Hawk of Atlanta. Moslem: and during the summer

Althea Gibson On Asian Tour

"I would like to feel," said Juda BROOKLYN-(A N P)- Althea Police, who is the daughter of the founder of AJ Congress' Women's Gibson, American Tennis: Association women's champion for nine con Division' for whom the Jerusalem ccutive years, left New York City last week for a six-week tour of Southeast Asia, along with two oth-er members of a four-man team Court Decision" with a panel insponsored by the U. S. State Dc-Dr. Guy. B. Johnson, University

of North Carolina: Dr. John W. Davis, Department of Teacher Inpartment The ATA announced here that Formation, NAACP Legal Defense Fund; Dr. J. L. Wallace, president West Virginia State College; Re-Miss Gibson will tour the area or an invitation tendered by the All-India Lawn Tennis Association. The verend Father Yancey, S. J. Spring Hill College, Spring Hill, invitation was sent to the United Alabama, and Dr. Daniel E. Byrd assistant director. Tcacher Infor-mation Security NAACP Legal De-

States Lawn Tennis Association and he U. S. Stae Department. Besides Miss Gibson, other members of the team are. Robert Perry of Los Angeles: Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla., and Hamilton Richardson, who will serve as captain of the squad.

Dr. James A. Colston, president, Knoxville College; Dr. Omar Car-Miss Gibson, Perry and Fageros left by Pan-American airliner for London, where they will be joined

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COME TODAY FOR TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR NO. CHARGE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Reading Daily - Open Sundays MEMPHIS WORLD Tuesday, December 27, 1955

SPORTS OF THE WORLD BY MARION E. JACKSON

Texas Southern University will play in the NAIA Tip-Off bask etball tournament at Omaha, Neb. Dec. 28-30. Florida A and M will open its 1956 football campaign against North Carolina College of Durham, N. C., Sept. 22. Fred Long will be back at the helm of Wiley College football next Fall. Alva Tabor, ex-Tuskegee Institute and Nevada star was axed in the shuffle. Tabor deserves a better fate but neopotism is stronger than coaching skill. Coach E. H. Adams, with only 15419), most homers allowed by

one of his stars remaining from pitcher one season (41, Robin Rothe Southwest Conference and NA-IA championship team of 1955, will club one season (185, St. Louis) and fewest assists one season by play in the annual Tip-Off tour-nament at Qmaha, Neb., next week. league (13,450).

Among the teams to participate are East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce, Texas, National are East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce, Texas, National NATA champs; Creighton Univer-sity, Omaha, Neb., noted for fine basketball teams throughout the years, Gustavious-Adolphus College Durant, Okla.; Western Illinois State Teachers College, Macomb, Ill., winner of second and third places National NATA tournament 1945 and 1955

Texas Southern was voted the outstanding team of the '55 tourney. The TSU quint head coach is a '35 graduate of Tuskegee. Institute and formerly coached the Golden Tigers before moving to Texas, ELEVEN RECORDS SET

Eleven major league records were broken in the National League, 14

broken in the National League, 14 were tied, eight league records were set and five equalled. Ernie Banks of Chicago account-ed for two of the broken major deague marks-most grand-slam homers in a season, five, and most homers in a season, by a shorthomers in one season by a shortstop, 44.

Others included most homers in Others included most homers in one season by the league (1263), most players making two or more homers in one game in a season (84), most consecutive years lead-ing first basemen in fielding per-centage (five, Kluszewski), most strikeouts in a season by league

Sugar Ray Robinson, who last Friday night become the first man in the history of box-ing to reg in the middleweight title twice, said before leaving berts), most homers allowed by

Future plans call for Robinson to fight one more big money fight to straighten out his income tax difficilties with the government, then embark on a campaign in which he would donate his entire purse save one dollar to the NA-ACP and Negro charities.

In his next big fight, Ray hopes to take on Carl (Bobo) Olson again in his first title defense, but no date or place has yet been decided

six. Zale won the title by beat-ing Al Hostak in 1940, and way in 1926, Mickey Walker de-throned Atlanta's Tiger Flower. Last week Robinson knocked Ol-And, of course, Sugar Ray him-self won the title by beating Jae LaMoita in 1951.

No one likes to count Sugar Ray out. In his amazing fistic career the Harlem Dandy has won 149 fights while losing four. His style is stand-erect-jab-move-and-don't clinch that dates back to the pri-vate symp of the sporting famous vate gyms of the sporting fancy and the Marquis of Queensberry.

Sandy Saddler will defend his world featherweight tille Jan. 18 against Flash Elrode of the Phillp-pines. Elrode outpointed Saddler in

EYE OPLNER: Sugar Ray

Robinson proved an adage that Chicago has always been a lucky

place for middleweight chal-

lengers. In modern times the

title has changed hands six

times in the Windy City. I re-call in 1947 when Rocky Gra-ziano flattened Tony Zale in

non-title match last June. The

less look at his program and buy

a ticket on No. 2 when he meant

o buy No. 3. So when the ticket

he didn't want wins, he tears it up

without reauzing that he has a

Despite the public plea made

sign

after every race "to hold your

goes up," punters will choose-to rely on their own sight even in a photo finish and will tear

up a ticket they could have cashed had they waited.

The chumps who spend most of

probably always will be true

their time in the track bar rather than in watching the races also

are often unwitting Santas.

ticket until the official

win ticket

THE SPORTS GRILL

BY PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK --(INS)-You can good tickets being thrown away, and have noted certain causes for find more unwitting Santa Clauses at a race track than at any other One of the most common is that a punter will buy a ticket he didn't intend to buy. He will take a carespot on earth.

Spot on earth. There are many types of racing Santa Clauses, but the kind we are making specific reference to pow are those who in any given 80-day meeting will manage to throw away at least \$50,000 in negotiable parimutuel tickets.

It is tough enough to win a bet on a race but to win one and then throw away the ticket indicates inexcusable ignorance, amazing carelessness or merely too much imbibing of strong water,

If you are unfamiliar with racing or race betting, it may be difficult to understand how a bettor could tean up or throw away a \$59 ticket on a 20-to-1 shot. That happened at a New York track last season and the \$1,000 in winnings plus the \$50 bet went to the state.

There is a move on now to have a new type of pari-mutuel ticket so plainly marked that even a child tected from themselves. couldn't make a mistake with it. We doubt that the new ticket Sometimes we feel broadway wise guys know whereof they speak when they say:

Sugar Ray To **Fight For NAACP** CHICAGO- (ANP)- The NAIACP

in its ceaseless fight for civil rights for Negro Americans may soon have the greatest fighter pound, for-pound in its corner.

here Saturday that he intends to embark on a "new phase" of his life in which he would fight for Negro charities in cooperation with the NAACP. Reflecting the thinking of a man vho has learned 'he hard way that its good to have the little people in his corner, Ray said that he hopes to devote the greater portion of his career to "....helping my people."

son out in 2:51 of the second round to regain the title he relinquished voluntarily on Dec. 18, 1952. He had beaten Olson on two previous

Meanwhile, it was reported that Robinson's two managers Harold (Killer) Johnson of Chicago and Ernie Braca were hard at work negotiating with U. S. Internal Revenue representatives about the new champion's purse of \$46,482 on which the government has slapped a tax lien.

Reflecting on his fight with Ol-son, Robinson said it was " . one more proof against the popular theory that you can judge the condition of a mark how by his condition of a man's body by his age. The body is like a machine. If

kept in good running order it will last long. If abused, it won't," he explained. Most experts had said that Robinson would fail against. Olson because of his age. Ray is 35

Robinson also said that he did uot intent to remain fighting long. "...I'm not starting a new ca-reer of fighting. I won't fight long. NEW YORK- (INS) - Mickey Mantie, 24-year-old "veteran" of I just want to work things out so the New York Yankees, nosed out can be the most help to my part-time player Ted Williams of cople," he said. Boston for the 1955 American Lea-gus slugging championship.

Meanwhile, Robinson and his wife were saddended somewhat by last week's gangland-style slaving of Alex Louis Greenberg, a Chicago brewer and former husiness associate of Robinson.

Mrs Robinson was quoted as saying: "Mr. Greenberg and his Mickey, whose 37 homeruns led the league, hit for 316 total bases wile were leaving a restaurant to in 517 trips to the plate. come up and visit us at the (Con-Williams, the 37-yearold master

rad Hilton) hotel, when two gunwinger, slugged at a .703 clip but men shot him down. I really think had only 320 at bats in 98 games "it was a hold-up." instead of the minimum 400 required for eligibility. Ted, who clouted 28 homers, hit for 225 total the world rcund; every diseased cripple; every sinner, every burn, bases every person of every race is your Mar

Mantle had a .306 batting averbrother. South Africa, black and bleeding at the feet of, a few thousand whites; India, free, but weak; Negroes in America, given ing 25 doubles, driving in 99 runs ing 25 doubles, driving in 99 runs and scoring 121 times. He led the league with 113 walks and struck improved status but not yet grant-id first class citizenship in some places: China, held a sanitary dis-tance, are our brothers. We are no out 97 times. Ray Boone, star infielder of Detroit, and Boston outfielder Jackie Jensen tied for the runs-batted-in

soon parted, but it seems a shame that some of them can't be proligher than the lowest: no better than the worst; no stronger than the most ignorant, no more Christian than the most pagan.

"Let no false theory baffle us.

"Jesus took hold of the soul

the greatest battery that the

DOWN FOR NINE-Jimmy (The Spoiler) Slade, who did quite a bit of clutching in his recent bout with the former Olympic boxing champ Floyd Patterson at the Los Angeles Olympic Stadium, is clutch-ing the rope here for a change. Patterson floored him in the fifth round for a nine count. Slade for off the deck and lasted until the seventh, when the bout was awarded to Patterson on a TKO.-(News-

George Williams Leads Morris Brown Scorers With 162 Points

By JOEL W. SMITH George Williams, rangy 6-3

Mickey Mantle

Wins 1955 A. L.

BY HOWARD SIGMAND

Official statistics released to-day showed that the fleet cen-

terfielder captured slugging laurels with a .611 average, a

figure reached by dividing total

bases by the number of official

times at bat;

Wolverines Wind-Up forward from Savannah, Ga., is. Pre-Holiday Grind

With 5-And-2 Mark

currently the leading scorer on the Morris Brown College basketball team with a total of 162 points. In seven contests the fastmoving Wolverine sharpshooter **Slugging Crown** has an average of 23.14 points GOLF ***** per game.

The Purple Wolverines hoopsters ended their pre-holiday hardwood grind with a 5-and-2 record for a .714 percenetage. After squeezing by Tuskkegec, 65-61 and South Carolina State, 75 - 69, they booked to Clark, 54-50 and Fisk, 69-53. The Purple cagemen then bounced back and rolled over Albama A. and M .; 67-56. Bethune-Cookman, 62-47 and morehouse, 84-86.

To date, Williams has poured 60 field goals and 42 free throws thru-

the hoop, Getting off to a fast start, he bucketed 31 points vs. Tuskegec a n d scoher 24 against South Carolina State. in the other games his point production was as ollows: Clark, 22; Fisk, 20: Alabama A&M, 26; Bethune - Cookman,

14; and More-GLOVER SECOND

WITH 97 POINTS Howard Glover, 6-1 guard and skillfull one-handed shooter from

Who is this young fellow Jack Fleck?" began to fall from the dis-Macon, Ga., is currently in the No. mayed lips of gallery spectators and the other millions who watched the 2 spot with total of 97 points. In posting a 13.86 point-per-game aevrage, he scored 22 points against Ala-bama A&M and hit for 26 against tourney on television.

Who, indeed, was Jack Fleck? A other state universities have open-bobody who was turning the little ed or are about to open their doors

gan pegged as the man to beat. But it wasn't long before the question

COMMENTS ON

SPORTS

BY PETE FRITCHIE

ers Association champ, Balding was

pretty much a stranger to the pro

fessional golfing ranks in the Unit-

ed States. Fleck, like Balding, has never done anything of note in profession-

al tournament golf. He had played in plenty of tournaments and had

the practical favorite.



BY SAM BROWN

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In looking through a stack of Christmas cards we found a release on the world famous Harlem Magicians, with Reace Goose Tatum, "Clown Prince of Basketball" and Maraues Haynes, "World Greatest Dribbler," which states that the Harlem Magicians are now playing their first Southern tour under the ownership, and playing leadership of Tatum and Haynes.

After opening at Richmond, Va., vel arrangements, and check the on December 23, the Magicians are box-office before and after games. in West Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Flo-rida before mid-January. They are assisted in management by a staff of regional officials and by Boyd Buie, one-armed former Tennessee State Star, who also plays.

In most of these appearances, op-position will be supplied by the strong New York Olympians, headed who were banded together for pracby Bill Spivey, 7-foot former Uni-tice at Las Vegas, Nev., last sum-versity of Kentucky All-American. mer. Their tour of the United States, In 1953 and '54, the Magicians Canada, and Mexico comprises a played games in the South, but they 160-game schedule.

then were under the sole ownership of Haynes, former Harlem Glob trotters player. This year the Magicians are owned in partnership by ing an afternoon game to white fans Haynes and Tatum. Tatum, a world-famed court clown is the all-time Their Memphis appearance is begreat former Globetrotters scorer. Tatum proved in recent games at states that he is booking them in Philadelphia and Washington that he has lost none of his scoring abili-ty. At Philadelphia, he scored 44 pis. Knoxville, Tenn. Others include

and, a few nights later at the Capi-tol, he scored 62 points as the Magi-ing, Ky., Memphis, Chattanooga, clans defeated the Olympians, 98-92. Montgomery, Ala., Jackson, Miss, Spivey scored 42 points for the losers Birmingham, Ala., Beaumont, Tex. and Dallas, Texas, with the tour ending February 10 at Little Rock, while Haynes contributed 28 markers. Thus Haynes and Tatum scored 90 of their team's 98 points them-Ark.

Dennis Hopkins, Jonn Alexander, Cecil Peoples, Valmore Gore, A. C. Rowe and Odell Forrest. selves! For those basketball fans who like Such performances by the Magidazzling basketball, comedy and the game at its "Zanniest" then, Suncians' co-owners become all the more remarkable when one considday, January 15 is a date to rememers that not only do they play basketball every week night, often twice on Sundays, but they must ber also, coach and manage the club,

DID WE NEGLECT TO WISH EACH OF YOU A MEBRY XMAS make publicity appearances and tra- AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Noted Miss. Editor Cites Increasing Racial Tension

Canadian Al Balding's victory in the \$15,000 Sanford Open Golf Tournament may cause a lot of golf enthusiasts to wonder what ever Hodding Carter, editor of Green-, deterioration which I found when happened to Jack Fleck, the Davenport, Iowa, unknown who suddenly ville, Miss., Delta Democrat-Times, came out of relative obscurity to beat Ben Hogan and will the U. S. sees the racial situation in Mississippi as bad and ever worsening, Open Championship last September. Few people in the United States but not as hopeless. Carter, Pulitzer prize winner, for had ever heard of Balding before his somewhat sensational victory in mer Nieman fellow, has an article in December 17 Saturday Evening the Sanford Open. Even though he was the Canadian Professional Golf-Post, called "Racial Crisis in the Deep South.

He says that "Mississippi is a beleged state, but not one inclined to surrender. No one should expect that a decision of a Supreme Court can soon or conslusively change a whole people's thinking. That must be understood."

won a few dollars here and there. However, for the most part; he was South determine its own destiny, but rather to let the nation know an unknown where he teed off in the U. S. Open last September. Hoof the hardening of the hearts of white and black men in the Southgan was the sentimental as well as The television cameras followed the big name golfers through he ern areas of greatest Negro ensity -and especially in Mississippi-and carly stages of the tournament and people all over the nation had Ho-

to know why this tragic dterioration in human relations is taking place Carter carefully gives arguments

for both sides, says probably a ma-jority of whites in Mississippi feel it is a beleaguered state, a surrounded island, is a sea of compromise or surrender to integration. He says

I came home at September's end. From every person of both races to whom I have talked since - and they number many scores-I have had almost identical comment: There's going to be worse trouble, or it's going to get worse before it gets | better.' "Save for a detestable handful

mer. Their tour of the United States,

The Magicians will make their only Memphis appearance at Ellis

Auditorium Sunday January 15, play

ing promoted by Matty Brescia, who

Carter explains that his story is not a traditional warning to let the

until and unless the whites of these states change their minds — which he says isn't likely for a long time.

these dismayed yet determined people are not professional rabblerousers or demagogs or chronic pas-sinists. Among them are ministers and priests and businessmen, large-scale planters, small farmers and embittered poor white, Negro tenants, life-long southerners and newcomers. They have one common de-nominator, their common infection with a sense of tragedy.

"Yet those white Mississipplan: who fear, and other Americans, white and black, who believe there is any chance for significant, or even token integration in the black-belt schools need neither fear nor

hope. There is no chance within the ascertainable future." Carter says integration will not become a reality in the black belts of Mississippi, Alabama, South Ca-rolina, Louisiana and Georgia or in many areas in other Southern states

will do much good. Once in a while perhaps a newcomer to racing may perhaps a newcomer to racing may break because he wouldn't know. what to do with it if he had it." has won, but very few are that dumo

This year-in-and-out destruction of cashable tickets is a phenomenon of sorts. Race officials shake their heads over it because they would rather see the customer collect his winnings than have to hand over the money to the state. We have observed the race track punter in operation for many years | game.



MVP-THIRD TIME-Brooklyn catcher Roy Campanella - beams broadly benind the counter of his Harlem liquer store after learning he was named the National League's Most Valuable Player for the third time. The popular Philadelphia-born player is shown with the previous two awards, won in 1851 and 1953. His teammate, Duke Bulder, was runnier-up for the award in a poll taken among members of the Baseball Writers Association.— (Newspreas Photo.)

and return him to our Father's house or we will pass from the face of the earth."

Dolly King Makes

last week handling the Niagara

Debut As Referee

NEW YORK-(ANP)-Dolly King, former LIU basketball star, made his big time debut as basketball referee in Madison Square Garden

of the Thief on the cross and hurled him across the river of time into eternity. This was

Johnson and Muddy Ruel, You talk about the battery of Mickey Cochrane and Bob Grove, You talk about the battery of Roy

Campanella and Johnny Podres, but there has never been a bat-tery like God and Jesus.

"Jesus, the ages best pitcher, nurled the soul of the thief across the river of time into Eternity and God. Sternity's best catcher caught that soul in Abraham's bosom. (Christmas message taken from "Jesus, The Hope of The World." a

sermon preached by Rev. William Holmes Borders, July 20, 1965 at the World Baptist Alliance in London

England.) LONDON-Mrs. Rose Verschueren told authorities she didn't mind so much when the ghost wtich regularly haunts her house appeared as a bishop, a nun or an Italian soldier. But she said she and her three children were shocked when the nocturnal visitor recently returned



TALLAHASSEE—The Florida A nd M University football team will open the 1956 season against the North Carolina College of Durham "11" in the Tarheel City on Saturday, Sept. 22. according to the nine-game slate released by Athietic Director A. S. (Jake) Gal-

it's Bill Tuttle grounded into the most double plays, 25. Chicago's Nelson Fox was hit most by pitched balls, 17. Detroit was the team rbi champion with 724; Cleveland drew the most walks (686), Boston left ine most men on bases (1257), Balimore struck out most (742) and Cansas City grounded into

championship with 116 rbi's apiece. First baseman Norm Zauchin

6fanned the most times, 105, and

double blays (147). Twelve major league records were broken a dozen more tied and 15 league marks set or equalled.

Al Kaline, Detroit's batting champion, figured strongly in the inajor league records tied department. His two homers in one inning against Kansas City, April 17, tied a mark, as did his most extra bases on long hits, six, in one inning and his most total bases, eight for one inning

San Francisco Leads **Major College Quints**

NEW YORK-(INS)-Here are the nation's to;) twenty basketball teams in this week's nationwide survey by International News Service:

1-San Francisco 5-0 2-North Carolina State (7-0) 3-Davson (6-0)

5-Vanderbilt (4-0) 6-Temple (4-0) 7-Kentucky (4-1) 8-Brigham Young (6-0): 9-George Washington (6-0)

10-North Carolina (5-0) Second Ten :: 11-Holy Cross (5-; 12 - Ohio State (4-1); 13-Mar-

quetle (4-1); 14-Rice (6-0); 15-Colorado (3-2); 16-Lowa (3-1); 17-Duquesne (4-2); 18-St. Louis (4-1), 19-SM.U. (6-1); 20- Alabama (4-2).

C7-6 in the Orange Blossom Classic game of '51.

A and M opens defense of its loop crown in Tallahasse on Oct. 6 with the Fort Valley State Col-lege Wildcats providing the oppo-sition The remaining schedule as Achieve Director A. S. (Jake) Gai-ther. The game will be a non-confre-ence tilt and will mark the first Brown, Oct. 13, Atlanta; Bethune the Battlers have met the Bagles since thay defeated, them Oct. 27, Tallahassee; N. C. A and T

The No. 3 man in point produc-tion to date is Walter Atkins, 6-6 center from Chattanooga, Tenn., who has tossed in a total of 73 points for a 10:43 point-per-game average. He enjoyed his best evening on the court by pitching in 17 points against South Carolina State OTHER HIGH SCORERS

Other high scorers include: Cap-Giner high scorers include: cap-fain Leroy Lewis, guard of Brooklyn, N. Y. 43; Curtis Bell, promising young freshman from Augusta, Ga., 30; and Richard Hall, of Tampa, Fla., 20.

The Purple Wolverines resume their 1955-56 schedule here on Jan-uary 5, when they play host to the Alabama Aggies from Normal, Ala, and will be off for Tallahassee, Fla., on January 9 to take on the Florida A&M University Rattlers. In addition to the men listed

above, Coach William T. Greene golding world should know all it will be counting on Willie Rivers, needs to know about Jack Fleck and George Thompson, Lambert Reed, Al Balding.



NEW ORLEANS - (INS) - The University of San Francisco Basketball team wan its 33rd straight game Friday night, defeating Loyola of New Orleans, 61-43,

The season's largest crowd at New margin to 24-8, denying Loyola a Orleans-an unsegregated group of single point for seven minutes and 5.000 white, and Negro fans-saw eight seconds.

the Dons pull away to a safe lead early in the contest, with their near record winning streak never chal-

lenged. Bill Russell led the San Francisco offensive and defensive game. He

20 points, and was credited with 14 rebounds. He blocked Loyola shots which were already in the air ten

times. The Negro star received a generous round of applause when he left the game five minutes before the final gun.

The second second second second second

Bantam every way but loose out to Negro students, and the Mississip there on the fairway and on the greens. Fleck was rapidly becoming a somebody. In the latter stages of plans are apprehensive about the Hoxie, Arkansas, situation where a few Negro children were permitted the tourney, most golf experts agreed that Fleck, while he was making a good showing, would fold under the intense pressure and get clipped by to attend the white schools. He tells of the NAACP's being hated worse than the Communist Party. "This wrath is understandable in human terms," Carter writes: "It has been the NAACP which has

Hogan in the finals. But where is Fleck today? What has the Iowan golfer done since his victory over Hogan in the Open? Has he won any other major tourna-ments? Is he even on the tournament circuit this year? Was he just

flash in the pan or is he a truly great golfer who'll come back one nake his mark on the pages of golfing history. Only time will tell. Balding falls into the same category as Fleck. One can as the same questions of the Canadian ace. Tournament action is picking up

the tools of ridicule, reverse rac ism and unending belligerence now and by spring of the year the goliing world should know all it which the Southerner would resen from any source and especially from members of the racial group which in Mississippi generally keeps its

"The hatred that is concentrated upon the NAACP surpasses in its in-tensity any emotional reaction I have witnessed in my Southern life-time. And it may be added that the hatred for the white South among NAACP members may well match it.

bested the traditional South in every legal battle from the Negro's right

o Democratic Party membership to

of the Southern Negro accused of

violent crime; which has called in-

cendiary mass meetings throughout

the North: which has mocked South

enn attitudes with impunity, refus-

ed any compromise and employed

"So what now? I am trying to write measuredly. During the past summer I was absent from Missis-sippi and the South for some three months. Possibly because of this absence, I was not prepared for the

Detroit Tigers Sign 2 Hurlers

DETROIT- (ANP) - Two young pitchers, Ted Richardson, 21 Jim Proctor, 20, both of the India-napolis Clowns of the Negro Ame-rican League, were signed by the Detroit Tigers of the American Lea-gue last week, the club's front office has announced.

Williams. Jr., a minister's son, has Signing of Richardson and Proctadmitted to an attempt to extort brings to seven the total numbe \$600,000 from Newspaper publisher of Negroes now in the Tigers farm John S. Knight, according to insystem. The two will report to the Tigers' Lakeland, Fla., training the camp next spring for assignment. The Tigers, meanwhile, announc-ed the release of Claude Agree, the first Negro signed by the club: Asroc played with Idaho Falls last season and batted ,240

A SPACE AND A SPACE

He says there is not much likellhood of widespread assertion by the Negroes in Mississippi of their right to vote. He also says equal justice for all in Mississippi is unlikely. "There are other forces at work in Mississippi which can temper and may eventually end this conflict,

Carter says. "Normal human revusion against unfairness may be one such force. In the wake of the mass meeting in Holmes County, at which the doctor the school-integration decision. It is and plantation manager were told the NAACP, which comes to the aid to leave the state, there came reports that at least a minority of those citizens present at the meeting were ashamed. There is also the very human difficulty to remain incensed and combative when no real en-emy presents itself.

"Two other forces may become effective in time. One is economic the other spiritual Many succes-ful, business-minded Missipplans know that the present situation can be greatly harmful to our states worth-while and intelligently con-ceived program to balance our agricultural economy with industry. Al-ready Mississippi has attracted since World War II nearly 100 ms-jor industries, some of them with branch plants and others with have completely rooted themselver. in Mississippi.

"They have come for a numb reasons: a plentiful and willing ia-bor supply, availability of raw ma-terials, new markets, a cooperative plant-building program, and so on In many instances they have com in search of peace, for behing them were the memories and the realistic of labor turmoil. These newcomen do not want to exchange one soft of turmoil for another. I think that our more responsible leaders are be coming aware of this. And there is a second, and potentially the m important factor, the spiritual fore about which one speaks gimes) and even self-consciously The South has a reputation for being religious has a resultation for being religious. In the black-belt counties some of the clerky, especially the yonner clerey, may be skeptical as to the denti and breadth of the South's religious impulses, for many of them have either been allanced or simily exited because they rave coher. for man's unity. But this, spicified in servoir, navertileless, estimated in will "ridure despite the elevening or bha-isiment of ent of warmer

The score stood 3-12 at halftime, and during the second half San Francisco Coach Phil Woolpert Francisco Coach cleared his bench. Admits Attempt

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To Extort Funds

MLAMI-(ANP)- Peter Napoleon

formation released here by

was top scorer of the evening with

ON THE REEL Published Weekly In Interest of Religious Progress By Rey. Taschereau Arnold **Religious Editor, Atlanta Dail World**

BROTHER BILLIE DISCUSSES CHRISTMAS AND ITS MEANING born IN 1955: LOOKS TO 1956 It was a real pleasure to meet our old friend, Brother Billie, the other day as he went merrily down the street filled with sound of Christmas Carols in organ and voice. The thing that attracted our attention was the fact that our good friend was seemingly happy as a

ark. about you, for they know that great So as usual we picked up interwill their reward be in that great getting-up day when Christ shall esting conversation with this good man of God who is daily trying to come again in all His Glory to judge do something to help others get some of the best things of life, while the wrold before a just Father -God. there are some mean and ungodly To some we told him it means people in the world trying to keep renewed hope for a brighter day in the poor people burdened down and

the world to come; others it means in ignorance. new birth with Christ the Saviour Not so with Brother Billie, He is of the world, and there are those a man the people dearly loved be-cause he is a straight shooter, and who don't believe that Christ has been born and they still look fore almost always hits the bull's eye. ward to the day the Saviour of mankind will be born.

We asked him in his opinion what does Christmas mean to the average person. He told us that to some peo-Brother Billie said that he agreed and intimated that at this period of ple Christmas means getting drunk and raising hell, for that's about the only way some people can get gift; that's true giving. their fame: others it means going to church and show off fine clothes and much prosperity, not religion and good will, just plain good for worked hard in 1955 and that he locks forward to seeing some renothing stuff. turns from the 1955 effort in 1956. To him that will be the big pay

Our good friend went on by sayoff for his many struggles in 1955 ing that to still others Christmas surely means a long trip to kin folk and friends to make merry with old time spiked egg nog and strong drinks with much fuss and having a To him that's hope for the future and for that reason, coupled with his implicit belief in the birth of Jesus he believes that he will live on with hope and not commit suiod time anywhere you can with-ut, believe it or not, it makes no cide because of the lack of real hope in the days to come. difference to us, every thinking a-It was a real pleasure to talk with bout the anniversary of the birth of our good friend and we sincerely Christ one time.

look forward to conversing with him Brother Billie also pointed out throughout 1956 and we will be tell ing you from time to time what this that when you see people shouting and enjoying church services this mighty man of God has revealed Christmas you had better find out from his hidden store house in the whether they are filled with the mysteries of the most high God, for Holy Spirit or the liquor spirit, stating the world is just about in the Are you? That's all for this time same shape internationally as it was And that's that.

By Helen McCloy CHAPTER TWENTY NINE CLIVE cut in sharply on Clifford's story. "Just what do you want with the ruby?"

packing—I realized that Miss Dacre might have taken the ruby out of the box herself. If she still believed it was a 20-cent trinket, Clifford's face sobered. "Before when the Saviour of mankind was the war, Moxon married my sister there is still no room in His sons are my nephews. He and she might wear it. If she was bethe inn for Christ's birth into the ing watched by someone who had I were in the war together." hearts of many in our world today killed Moxon to get the ruby, she

Too some our good friends pointed "My sister found out about the out Christmas means' money, anyruby a few months ago. She told me. He wouldn't give it up and I way you can get it, power by murcouldn't turn him over to the police or down right crooked dealings because she had already had all and to others it means peace, joy she could take when he was arhappiness, long suffering, forgiving rested for embezzling. When he jumped his parole, I knew the poof those who do and say bad things lice would catch up with him soon er or later and he'd be in real trouble if they found the ruby on nim. It wasn't just theft. His copilot was killed when he took off from Mogur with that ruby and nomicide in the commission of a

telony is murder." I must see Mr. Clive tonight. He looked at the ruby, "Fire of India. . . . Fire of hell. . . . Janetstarted down a cross street toward my sister-had Moxon's address in New York. I cancelled all my apempty. Halt way down, I was most pointments and came here with my sister to make one last appeal to nim, I wanted him to send the ruby back to Mogur anonymously and give himself up to the proba- the rajah. "When he came to, he tion officers in California, but he

the year we should develop the true wouldn't do it. spirit of giving, not just giving and "After that I watched him hoplooking for some one to return the

identical interest in the ruby-we imitation is more valuable than ing I could be on .he spot when he both wanted it returned to Mogur. tried to dispose of the ruby, for 1 For the first time I learned through was sure that was his purpose in Clifford that it was at Mrs. Larch's coming to New York. I had a wild home the ruby had disappeared. idea that I could step forward and When we found that Mr. Clive was not at his nome this evening. I seize the ruby just as Moxon was suggested we visit Mrs. Larch tohanding it over. The other man whoever he was, would probably gether. From all I had heard of gun to Dick and take a look in call the whole thing off when he realized that I could identify him her triendship with Mr. Clive, I Dr. Sallust's pockets. I'd like to thought she might find him for us know what he meant to do with and induce him to surrender the afterward. Then Moxon would listen to reason. ruby without troubling the police "T'll never forget Moxon's face about .it."

when he recognized me in the 10-"You must have found Clifford nt store. "He turned and bolted for the Dacre's apartment," said Clive.

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Moxon died. I was going with her when suddenly—just as we finished

would be in grave danger. And if

I could see her again, i might be able to recover the ruby after all

and preserve Moxon's good name by sending it back to Mogur with-

out publicity or anything on an

official record. The good name of

a father means rather a lot to a

again I gathered-from what she

to Mr. Clive to turn over to the

police tomorrow. If I' wanted to

save Moxon's tattered reputation

couldn't find a taxi on Madison.

Fifth. The street was dark and

neatly and efficiently sapped from

"I found him unconscious in th

recognized me as an Indian and

soon discovered we had an

said-that she had given the ruby

"But when I saw Miss Dacre

mother and sons.

behind."

Fifth Ave. door. I didn't follow him and I wasn't there when he "What were you doing in her neighborhood just then?" died, because I had seen him hide "Watching Dr. Sallust. Miss the ruby on the trinket counter. Dacre had misled me. She had told The venom in Sallust's voice held If I could get it and send it back to Mogur anonymously, he would 1 thought 1 might recover it if I never be charged with theft or kept an eye on him. I jost sight of the gun in Clive's hand. homicide. There was no other evi- him briefly and then came on Clifdence against him except that one damning thing—his possession of I'm sure it was Dr. Sallust who—" damning thing-his possession of The rajah stopped. Stevens was

the ruby "But Miss Dacre picked up the standing in the doorway. He spoke He rose and looked at Clive. "You ruby. I was giving up all hope, in The most conventional tone, "Dr. when I heard her voice, 'Why, Ger- Sallust."

The thin lips were smiling as he ry, what are you doing here?' And remembered that my old stand-in, started across the bare floor to-Gerry Hone, was now a radio pro-ducer at WXYZ in New York. . . ward Caroline. Once again Sara him look so old and shrunken and heard that quick, light, halting fragit. "I don't know just how it step-dot and carry one. She looked at him. "It was you "Last night, when I failed to

recover the ruby, I went back to the hotel where I was staying with who locked me in the elevator." The smile died. He stood still, my sister. I told her she must ve for California immediately looking down at the bare floor. "I it would be better if no one knew limp, a souvenir of World War I. man of Mohammedan birth. ... It would be better if no one knew limp, a souvenir of World War I. man of Mohammedan birth. ... (To Be Continued)

Heart Attack Year's Top Story

BY CHARLES P. ARNOT

NEW YORK-(INS) - President Eisenhower's sudden heart attack which stunned the world was the inanimous choice of International News Service editors for the top news story of 1955.

The annual "Top Ten" poll of INS editors ranked the President's critical September illness and his rapid, recovery over all other headline events including the Geneva Big Four "Summit" conference, This is how more than a score

can't walk. Have you forgotten? I top INS editors rated the year's piggest news stories: Sailust's gun wavered toward 1. President Eisenhower's Sept. her, away from the others for a 24 heart attack with its far-reachfraction of a second-just long ing impact in both national and

enough for Clifford to break the international affairs. wrist with one blow and send the 2. 'The July "Summit" meeting which sent world peace hopes soargun slithering across the slippery ing until a subsequent Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference pro-"Movie training?" asked Sara unpleasantly. "Hardly." His voice was mild as

duced a new version of the East-West "cold v ar" deadlock he picked up the gun and held it on Sailust. "I wasn't in Hollywood 3: The April announcement of the successful Salk vaccine tests, and during the war. Moxon once saved the successes and setbacks of the first year of the vaccine's use in Caroline took Sara's hand and the nationwide fight against polio. drew her down peside the wheel 4. The remlin shakeup ousting chair. "Don't carry righteous indoorway of an empty house," added dignation too far," she whispered.

Georal M Malexev and ushering in new Premier Nikolai A Bulganin churches Archbishop Rummel askalong with Russia's short-lived had opposed the Negro priest "an BRITISH DILEMMA

5. Princess Margaret-Peter Town send romance, ending with Mar-garet's renunciation of the divorced RAF Group Captain for duty to church and commonwealth. 6. The explosive Middle East situation, with Communist arms shipments to Egypt and frequent border clashes heightening tensior between Israel and the Arab states. 7. The November dynamite sabotaging of a Denver airliner which killed 44. including the mother of 23-year-old John Gilbert Graham,

charged with murder. 8. The Red China story, including war fears over the Formosa ssue and the release of Red-held prisoners

9. The hurricanes and floods that iashed the U.S. cast coast and de-vastated wide areas in the 'Northeastern states in August and Octo-

10. The revolts in Argentina, clinaxed by the successful overthrow of the Peron regime in September COURT RULING "PLACES"

Six other headline stores were strong contenders. Narrowly miss-ing the "Top Ten" were the anouncement of history's first earth satellite and the year's big labor developments-the merger of the AFL and CIO and the new guaranteed wage contracts between labor and the automobile industry,

vouths volunteered for six months of active training, followed by 7 1-2 years of reserve liability. The goal of the Defense Department is to have 95,000 trainees by next June 30, a beginning toward an ventual pool of 2.500.000 trained men who could be called to duty in an emergency.

Archbishop Asks Justice, Equality Be Made To All

NEW ORLEANS-An appeal "to expression of sincere sorrow over et justice and charity take the the grievous offense which they let justice and charity take place of hatred and prejudice" committed. Was made by Archbishop Joseph F.

He called upon them "to con-Rummel of New Orleans to the sider prayerfully the teaching of our Holy Catholic Church about parishioners of Our Lady of Per-petual Help of Belle Chasse, La., the dignity of every true priest of and its two missions. Jesuit Bend God and the respect and confiand Myrtle Grove. The appeal was

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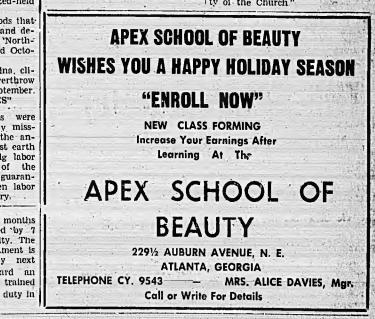
dence which we owe to his person read in the churches at Belle Chasse and Myrtle Grove. and services." The day following the reading of the Archbishop's letter, the parish The next evening, some members of the congregation of the main pastor, Father Clement Meyer, S. church and its two missions met in a civic hall in Belle Chasse and drew up a resolution tentatively V.D., sent members of his congregation a card and asked that they sign it. The card said the offense scheduled for presentation to the regretted and henceforth the was church's pastor... The resolution parishioners would accept any supported "the principle of segrepriest sent to them. gation

The Archbishop's appeal came dter parishioners of St. Cecelia's "This letter is not intended to nutagonize." Father Meyer wrote, "We are facing a very serious dan-Church in Jesuit Bend, a mission ser of losing the privilege of re-ceiving the sacraments. We are in of the Belle Chasse Church, on Oct. 2 turned away a Negro priest who had come as a temporary replacedanger of excommunication. This is ment to offer Mass on Sunday. As a matter of our Holy Faith. It is result of this action, services were a doctrine to which all must subinit, else we become liable to the suspended in the church until such time as the parishioners would penalty of excommunication." agree to accept any priest the Arch bishop was able to send them,

A spokesman for the congregation made a public broadcast over In his letter read in the two a New Orleans television station in which he said. "The overwhelming majority of the white Catholic pard from the leaders of those who risioners of Jesuit Bend and Myrtle Grove areas feel that the Archhishop should not demand, under the penalty of excommunication, that an entire parish should give **ON STOMACH UPSET** lip service to a dogma or a doctrine, order or request, that is con-trary to their sincere beliefs and

convictions " Archbishop Rummel in a second letter to Father Meyer said that such a statement definitely subversive and contrary to the obligation which every faithful Cath-olic has to accept the teachings of our Holy Church especially in mat-ters of 'dogma or doctrine,' not to speak of 'orders or requests' that are issued by the legitimate authority of the Church

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Farm Family Of The Year Is Named At Southern U.

am Riley Family of Bayville in gram designed to encourage partici-chmond Parish received at Southn, University, Monday, the recognition as being the Farm Family.

of the year, an honor bestowed on a farm family having made the sistant manager. Baton Rouge greatest improvement in farm and Chamber of Commerce; Dave Pearce me techniques over the past year. The Rileys' own a 120-acre farm and rents an additional 100 acres. Their cropping system includes soyeans, cotton, cover crops, beef cattle, swine and poultry. Renters for

nine years, the family purchased their first piece of land in 1935. Warren C. Watson, chairman, of p Agricultural Committee of Baton now Rouge Chamber of Commerce, a- from his original stock. warded each family a plaque and ern University, awarded each fam-

ily a trophy and certificates. of the Divisions of Agriculture and Home Economics at Southern University in conjunction with the State Agricultural Extension Pro-

Commissioner of Agriculture.

Everywhere!

BATON ROUGE, La. - The Wil- | This was the sixth annual propation on the part of farmers in im-proving farm life. Also appearing on the convocation program was Victor J. Ehr, as-

Brother Billie said that he had

Commissioner of Agriculture and students of the Southern University Economics.

Dr. F. G. Clark, president of South- \$15,000 during the year, told the au-

The special program honoring farm families of Louisiana is a pronot been for the Fourth of July renting today. He said. "On the 4th of July in 1929, my wife and I, who were renters, passed by a friend's home and asked for her husband, Commerce and the Office of the the field working. I told her that on the 4th, we had the day off any

Divisions of Agriculture and Home Pearce in his statement congratulated the Rileys' and their son, Roosevelt, who secured a Junior Livestock Loan to purchase a pair of purebred guilts. The Riley boy

has about 20 head of swine Riley, who grossed more than

dience, during an interview by one agriculture students, that if it had ored employees. Among those faced with this prob-

lem were Rear Admiral John M. Will director of Personnel Policy; Wil-liam Valdes who is chiefly concernpartment. ed with civilian personnel matters, Do the rank and file employees and John H. Fanning, director of Domestic Programs, Office of the know they have a right to appeal? Do they know with whom to file complaints? Do they fear reprisals Assistant Secretary of Defense manpower, personnel and reserve. from their immediate superiors? Are Manpower reserve, represented by they intimidated? Is it just plain apathy? Or have they lost confithose three echelons, touches all Defense personnel, military, federal dence in those charged with fair employees and those working unemployment? der military contracts in Washing-Those are some of the problems ton throughout the United States, which heads of personnel in the various agencies must study. They and around the world. Adm. Will, who has spent much must devise ways and means of getting the policy of the agency of his military career at sea, ex-pressed a great interest in this down the line through the supervi-sors to the employees themselves charge of discrimination in his agency. He pointed out that appropri-Those workers must know their ate machine y was set up to pre-vent any such occurrences, but ad-mitted that he didn't know how well rights of appeal. But how? was the question raised by Admiral Will. the machinery was working. He is anxious that the policy of Pentagon officials agreed to go into action to study the situation the agency established at the top regarding employment discriminashould be sifted down to the grass tion in that agency as reported by roots of employment. Especially did he express an interest in seeing that the press. They would circulate informative supervisors carry out the policy of the agency. He is anxious for employees to know their right to comlain when necessary and to make use of available machinery set up or that purpose. Valdes defended the "rule-ofthree" used by the Civil Service in the employment of workers. This POSNER day we want to celebrate, we own our own land and work when we get ready and stop when we get ready." This showed me then how foolish it was for me to rent when I could be working on my own land According to Mrs. Riley, "We did not feel like celebrating. So William and I went back to the house and began planning and figuring. You e the results of our big decision and hard work." BLACK RINS The first place family included: Verdie, 8: Maxine, 10; Erma Zell, 14; Melvin, 15; Roosevelt, 17; Ozle Lee 21 and William, Jr., 18, both stulents at Southern University. The other two families honored vere the Herod Collins Family of Winnsboro and the Sylvester Whites of Opelousas. Both, of these familes, stated that they will continue to contend for first place until they have made it. Each is an outstand-ing farm family in its community. POSNER, Inc. 111 West 128th St. New York

Top Officials Questioned On Employment, Upgrading By ALICE DUNNIGAN lations.

| Fanning, who has been employ-WASHINGTON D. C. - (ANP)-Three top personnel officers in the the Secretary of Defense for two U. S. Department of Defense were years admitted that during his pericalled upon last week by representaod he had received only one com-plaint. So as far as he knows all tives of the weekly press to explain what they are doing in their agenemployees are happy and contented cy to correct discrimination in hirwith their positions. ing, upgrading, and grouping of col-

The admission led reporters to raise the question as to why there were not more complaints in an agency the size of the Defense De-

past agency policy pamphlets on the bulletin boards. A representative from the office of John E. Moore, director of per-sonnel, placed in the hands of the press a memorandum which had

He lifted his eyes and saw the ruby in Caroline's tap. Suddenly

there was an automatic in his hand. "Mrs. Larch, may i trouble

you for that jewel? Bring it to me

while the others stand perfectly

Caroline looked steadily into his

Sara couldn't bear the sight of

the gun levelled at Caroline. "She

Sallust? You can't sell it."

my life with a blow like that.

"That's one road to a lonely old

age. This man is worth a hundred

Gerry Hones. One case where the

the real thing." "We'll have to call the police

"Of course," Caroline's voice had

never been more crisp. "Edna,

show his highness the way to the

telephone. Mr. Clifford, give that

that ruby. You may find an indl-

Clive took the gun awkwardly.

police," said Sallust, coldly. "You do?" Clifford moved to-

ward him. "I shall have a great many in-

Clifford's attention. "For one thing-" As he spoke he lunged at

The shot took them all un-

awares. Caroline's hand tightened

Clifford had knelt by the body.

"He came at me so fast." Clive dropped the gun as if it had burned

his fingers. Sara had never seen

happend.... I'm sorry..." The cajah shrugged. "I don't

suppose it greatly matters how he died." Something in his tone re-

minded Sara of his philosophic tol-

erance of Siva, so unusual in a

shot him through the heart."

on Sara's. "Dead?"

"I prefer to be searched by the

now," said the rajah.

cation.

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I'll get it for you."

"Why do you want it, Dr.

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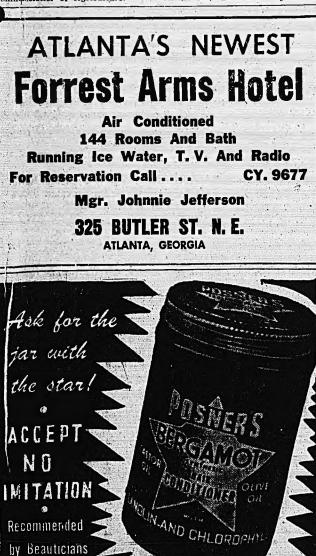
still."

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floor.

been placed in the hands of all emrule works by having CSC select the ment policy officer for the Office of first three names from the top of an employment register, placed in order of the grades received in the Civil Service examination, and sending them to an agency which has a vacancy in a specific category. The supervisor interviews the three and selects the one which he or she fcels is best suit to the job.

This rule has often been abused, argued the press, because invariably when a Negro's name comes up in



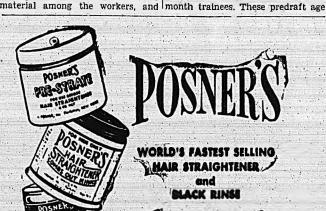
ation than the white employee.

Valdes claimed that the supervisors must have some flexibility in the selection of persons with whom she must work. He knew of no fairer way of selecting employees for the lob.

If a person feels that he has been liscriminated against, argued Voldes, he has the right to appeal thru regular grievance procedure The Government has set up fair employment appeals procedure, but not machinery can substitute for training, he stated.

BAGHAD-Motorist Hassan Abbas nsisted police had the wrong man, but a criminal court judge fined him \$42 for biting the nose of taxi driver Mohumed Jalal during a traffic jam argument.

ARMY TRAINING DRIVE In the first eight weeks of the new reserve program, the Army enlisted slightly over 4,500 s ix-



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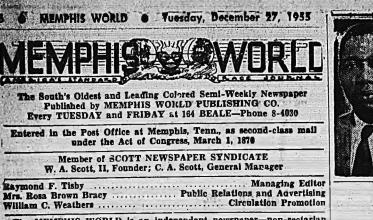
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George On Foreign Policy Debate (FROM THE ATLANTA DAILY WORLD)

Senator Walter George, Democrat of Georgia, recently told newspaper men he has his doubts whether Democrats and Republicans can agree on keeping critical foreign policy issues out of the 1956 political campaign.

George, in effect, was saying that it would be almost impossible to keep some political candidates from engaging in partisan the wrong road of reason. politics, involving foreign policy, during the political year coming up. However, George did say that he agrees with Secretary of us have the realization that while some may prosper, others are State John Foster Dulles that the Democrats have been consulted suffering at this time of the year, and some all the year. There was frequently on the foreign policy issues.

Senator George said that the Administration had talked with him and with the chairman of House of Foreign Affairs Committee, James P. Richards, and that they had tried to give the Republican Administration the best advice they could. He added that, of course, there had been differences of opinion, but, on the whole, Democrats and Republicans had looked at these foreign fortunes in our midst of "plenty." Many of us, I added, are beginpolicy problems in a very non-partisan way.

This is an honest statement from the chairman of the Senate-Foreign Relations Committee and reflects a patriotic approach to the nation's problems. While we know that foreign policy will be an issue debated in 1956, we hope that it will not be devated in the manner it was debated in 1952, with charges of treason and the like, cropping up from time to time.

We suggest that the politicians of both parties take Senator George's suggestion, that discussion and constructive criticism is sure to be made, but that partisan demagoguery should not be Indulged in.

The Golf Decision

It is truly keeping with the spirit of goodwill so evident at this season of the year, that there emerges from the Civil Rights hopper another avenue of unmolested enjoyment for those citizens often denied on the grounds of their color use of tax supported facilities.

It was no matter of surprise that such a decision should come from a source already on record as having placed itself on the side of justice for all men.

Thusly, on the eve of the Yule-tide Federal Judge Sloan hands down the final decree in the golf suit, ending litigation begun early last year when Dr. H. M. Holmes, and his sons were denied permission to play at the Bobby Jones Golf Club.

In the temper and tone in which he received the order. Mayor Hartsfield set a worthy example for others involved in what the greater meaning among the rank and file of all mankind. court has decreed as unconstitutional practice. He pointed out two alternatives in the matter:

Open Golf courses on a non-segregated basis, or-1.0

2. Close down and discontinue operation of the courses. Making a gesture toward the former, the Mayor cited: "Should we close our courses, we will deprive nearly seventy-thousand white players and nearly 100 city employees of their jobs in order to deny a few dozen Negro players the use of the golf links."

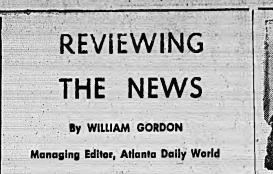
This attitude is more in keeping with the cool and collected spirit that mayors of some other southern cities have taken; it is in keeping also with the spirit exhibited in some quarters relative to the school and parks question.

The Mayor's attitude becomes the good name of Atlanta TEXT OF GOLF and her deservedness of an unbiased administration of her af fairs. There is shown no intention of rendering the city and the South a disservice which in the end will fall up on its own lack of merit,

All in all, the Mayor says the city will comply with the rule in that he sets a good example for other officials to follow.

Something For Your New Year Shopping List

Lest we forget, now is the time for all good citizens to come tion on account of race or color" in to the aid of their government, a government of the people, by the providing opportunities for playing



Christmas Across The Tracks

"It's amazing," he said, "the amount of money you Americans spend for the Christmas holidays."

This Canadian man was severely critical of the manner in which we commercialize on the birth of Christ. He was critical, he said, "Becruse I see little genuine sincerity, warmth and spiritual feeling in . what is being done. Moreover, I see people, loading themselves down with presents, expensive gifts, many getting deeper into debt trying to impress their friends."

Naturally, I had to defend some of the customs, some of which I could agree however, had little meaning with reference to spiritual values. I told him that people are people, all basically with the feeling of good intentions, that those who do things out of reason, do so as a result of environment. The fact is, I said, there are no biological strings basically, which pull people down

But this thought did occur, -- the thought that so few of also the thought that while we are busy spending millions for selfalorification, some thought should be given to the man "across the tracks," the man who needs Christmas everyday.

I did however, remind my Canadian friend that the American people are far more generous than many people realize that we are aware of the suffering, the poverty and the misning to realize that Christmas should be observed, but that it should be so in a more spiritual sense, with the realization that 'man does not live by bread alone," and that Christ came to save the world, not for a day, but for always.

The thought lends'itself to deeper meaning with one who has worked and observed the poverty and need in his own community, as I have done for the past five years. I have seen men, women, and children, many of them ill, crippled and bent with the years, all without security. There have been sights that tear at the soul, some that rest on the mind, others so sickening that you fear to discuss them. This is magnified when you think how much is wasted on frivolity and trash. But even back of this is a deeper meaning.

Christ came to the world, not to criticize so much as to try and save man from his own wrong doings. The feeling is, many more people would remember the "man across the tracks" if they knew about his circumstances. The big job is, it seems, is one of education. Those who know of the conditions should tell others, do a public relations job of selling Christianity to the world where its meaning can have more fulfillment

Christ aid not advocate celebrating His birthday. Celebrations of Christmas began about the middle of the Fourth Century. Later the Christians took up the observance around the Seventh century. Like anything else, it fell into the hands of exploiters, those who commercialize, causing it to lose some of its meaning. But the Church took over again in the 17th century, and began to bring back the observance in its true meaning.

Year by year, it seems the observance of Christ is taking or

The teachings are more realistic in the minds of men every where. Men of all races, creeds and colors, nations, small and large are learning slowly, but surely that men do not live alone, that basically all are of the same human structure as the Christian doctrine so clearly testifies. That we commercialize on the name of Christ is true. But more and more now, people are beginning to see the teachings of Christ in the light of real meaning. Those with plenty, many with success, must learn that the man "across the tracks" is also a follower of the same Christ, that his plight N coupled with whatever we attain and achieve. Such must become

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(Signed) BOYD SLOAN,

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be good in their presence.

Jesus comes to us not only in his church house, or in the room when

the door is shut, but as he came to

Mary and Martha, busy cooking and

washing dishes and as he came to Peter mending his nets.

Jesus comes to us in our household

Let us keep this friendship fresh

that he gave his life. Christ loves

nen and women, boys and girls, not

only when they are lovable, but at

God's purpose is to win people

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TEXT: "God so loved the world hat he gave His only begotten Son. John 3:16.

Here is a gift we all may receive not only on Christmas Day but on life ajar. Just as you breathe in the air, breathe in the spirit of this every day. It is the friendship of friendship. Open the very pores of Jesus Christ.

We are hungry for friendship. I am thinking of some wonderful will become a new being. friends, my mother, my father, my doctor, my lawyer, my pastor, my neighbor, those who came in when all others went out, those who saw my virtues and not my faults, those who intervened when others planned me evil.

Such friends give me a precious friendship: But of all these friends, duties and on our jobs with God's gift.... The transforming friend-ship of Christ comes to us. Simply the friendship of Jesus is the un-speakable gift A gift from leave the door ajar. God in heaven to man on earth on Christmas Day. This friendship is a and green by prayer, by worship, by

ministering to others. It is an eternal friendship. It is God's great It is a gift unmerited. I did Christmas gift to the world. It is glorified by the meaning of the not earn it. This gift is a personal, endless, intimate and transforming cross. God so loved men that he gave us Jesus. Jesus so loved men

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THE HOLY FAMILY

BY EVA LITTLE Good-will to all Men!" This is en-ough to resound the beauty of holi-season, we think of the little town of Bethlehem where terms Chritic of Bethlehem where Jesus Christ was born. We think of the holy every believer's ear. It soothes the sorry, heals our wounds, and drives mother Mary, Joseph and the Christ Child. The Shepherds, the wise men away our fear. Its manna to the hungry soul, and to the weary, rest. bringing their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. We think of the wicked king Herod, who tried so We also think of family relations at Christmas time. desperately to destroy the New-born

King. In these modern times as in the days before Jesus Christ was born, there are Herods trying to destroy and infectious goodness. It is easy to the Christ-Child. God is so wonder-

ful in warning us to flee from Satan. As there were guarding Angels to If you would have God's gift, the watch over the New-born babe so Christ as our Guest everyday. I am transforming friendship of Jesus Christ, simply leave the door of your the angels of the Lord encampeth sure peace and happiness will be round about them that fear him, our portion to enjoy. Let Him, also and delivereth them. Psalm 34-7. be the Head of every house, He is When we think of Christmas, we the silent listener to every converthink of the angels singing on their sation. The unseen guest at every your skin for this, his loving and harps of gold, "Peace on Earth, table. healing friendship. Live in the presence of this friendship, and you

in love and fellowship with one another, He smiles upon us. His Peace is also present with us. So dear friends, let us invite Jesus

We all are one big family with

God. He invites us to sit and feast

at the welcome table. When we are

'Mine Eyes Have Seen The Glory Of The **Coming Of The Lord**"

It is quite befitting and refreshing as well that in these annals of unrest and world uproar there should come those occasions of discordant surcease and that consoling comfort, affording man that newness of spirit and calm reflections that he might feel like living again. It is but meet that such should be and upon some similar occasion old prophets told of the coming of the Messiah.

While many strange things were told around the advent; how he would be born a king and of a virgin, with nowhere to lay his head, and his very name should be called Wonderful, it was insisted that those noble virtues and Godly endowments would bring to the humblest of creation the reality of a world brotherhood and everywhere, everybody would be included in a pattern of one redeeming love.

Thusly, was our Lord heralded into the scheme of creation and that salvation that even today inquires into every phase of human imagination and activity.

In that he was to incur every conceivable disfavor and that rancor born itself of envy and putrid jealousy.

"He eats with sinners; he blasphemes, in that he said He could tear down the temple and build it up in three days; He disturbs the people" were some of the criticisms he brought down upon His head.

The uniqueness of the simple birth and how it came about while his parents were on their mission to be taxed are among the vital points affecting mankind and our civilization.

In this wise in any narrative of Jesus, His mother cannot long remain an outcast. Around her the story centers and in no chapter of the holy epic can this powerful star be stripped of its lustre and that brilliance of first magnitude that surveys the commons of the universe.

The simplicity of motherhood, the Jewish girl, whose insistence that a virgin-conception be accepted by Christendom, all stand out in their richness and convincing affluance of color and unsurpassed drama.

So we come, the latter days of December to celebrate that birth. Like the shepherds of old, "We have seen that star, "and have come to worship Him." We come in the spirit of carol-singing; we bring gifts and we reflect of the goodness of God and His mercy -- "enduring forever."

The weather is blissful; the early morning frost-lines etch along the fences and the holly-berries and pine-cones, dipped in silver, arch the great pathways through which the children of men swing on this great natal day to chant with the dumb things, the high things and the spiritual things --- "Glory be to God in

our Lord; he has felt His mighty power manifest and has seen the power and the glory.

It was in those oppressed nations of the old world that pressure and rigid intolerance was to suggest to man, that he could more nearly come into a more wholesome love and admiration of the Lord within the confines of a free government.

The parents of Jesus himself had to flee the wraths of kings and rulers who feared that their offspring had come to interfere with their systems of government. The rulers of the time did not relish an old prophet coming around telling the people of somebody coming to decree that "the temple would be destroyed with not one stone left upon the other"; that somebody would be born a king and that he would have "the government upon his shoulders." It is no matter of surprise that they set up rewards ind hired the unscrupulous to betray the new orn babe matter of surprise that God himself warned Mary and Joseph to flee into Egypt for the safety of the child.



and use of the citizens of the City

"It is further ordered that this Judgment and decree take effect immediately.

gift, for "God so loved that he gave"

people and for the people, a triune, inseparable, and indispensible in the directives emerging from a Republican form of government.

These in nowise can be obtained with a segment of its stewardship failing to bring up their portion of expression. We therefore are calling attention to all friends of free expression and those who would see a uniform observance of the regulations promulgated. by one of the greatest law-making bodies in the world, to a duty they cannot bypass or escape. F ...

The last stranglehold of one of the foremost enemies of our Republican form received a death-blow in the recent decision in the Randolph County vote-challenge case. It will be recalled that cated with costs. in this desperate sweep on the part of the friends of minority government to also control elections, such Negro leaders as ministers, teachers and business men were deleted from the registration list as unqualified to vote. So flagrant this thrust was in its obvious subterfuge, it received the stern reprimand of the trial judge.

Since '48, after the Primus King case outlawed the white primary system there have been those "painless" but effective Baltimore City vs. Dawson, No. 232, moves to keep Negroes away from the polls. The so called vote 0. T. 1955, decided Nov. T. 1955. challenge method was seized upon as the most feasible, and in those populous counties where the Negro vote offered a threat, this opposition was removed in the vote-challenge practice.

Now that the court has in no uncertain terms struck a deathblow to the scheme, there is bound to be a let-up if not a complete retreat from the practice. This should encourage those who have worked long in the building up of a registration list, as well as those who came in to qualify. With this barrier molested, let every citizen realize the importance of a large vote and work over time toward the achievement of that end.

With the year drawing to a close and those about us taking stock of the year's accomplishment, with the determination of making even better scores, include the duty of registration on your shopping list for the coming year.

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In the past year there has been one of the largest of post-war increases in the standard of living of Americans according to the Federal Reserve bulletin. "Nearly all of the increase in dollar outlays over the past year represents a gain in real consumption, as average consumer prices:have changed relatively little," the bulletin-declared.

he game of golf The decree further ordered the ity to cease and desist "refusing

CAT SAVES OWNER to allow the plaintiffs and other Negroes similarly situated" the use of public golf facilities. The order said in part:

Edith Michi?, high school teacher, found and nursed back to health "The mandate of the Supreme Court of the United States in said after an encounter with a train left it only three legs, pounced on ause provides and directs as folcopperhead snake coiled to strike the teacher as snu hung clothes on

"That the judgments—in this cause be and they are hereby va-

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"It is further ordered that this ause be and the same is hereby, remanded to the United States District Court for the Northern District of Georgia with directions to enter a decree for petitioners in conformity

with Mayor and City Council of

"It is further ordered that the said petitioners, Alfred Holmes, et al. recover from the City of Atlanta, et al. one hundred dollars, for their costs herein expended.

"In consideration to the order of the Supreme Court-it is; therefore:

"Ordered and adjudged that the mandate or order of the Supreme Court-in said cause be and is heremade the judgment of this court in stated cause

"It is further ordered-that the defendants-their agents, employees and servants be-restrained and en-joined from refusing to allow plaintiffs, and other Negroes similarly situated, because they are Negroes

to make use on the same basis with white citizens at the municipal facilities for playing golf.

"It is further ordered that the de-fendants and each of them, their igents, employes and servants are hereby restrained and enjoined from making any distinction on account of race or color, or if making or enforcing any rules or, re-zulations for the purpose of segregation of the races in providing op ortunities, advantages and faolities for plaving the game of solf upon the public golf courses that are now grovided, owned, mainfailed and

NO 'HULL' HOLDOUT-Ace Erooklyn Dodger righthander Don Sevenible is a life oct of sessor, but just couldn't wait to get the teel of the mound at Jersey City's Roosevelt stadium, where the world champs will play some of their games next year. The Dodgers' 20-game winner had just ended his two-week holdout, when it was an-tionated that the front office had given him an \$25,000 raise to \$26,000for 1936. (Newspress Findo).

JOE TAKES THE COUNT-Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis shows the strain as nurse. Veima Thomas draws a specimen for a blood test, prior, to an application for a marriage license by Joe and Miss Bose Morgan. The Brown Bomber and the head of the Rose Meta cosmetics and beauty empire were married at her St. Albans, N. Y. home on Christmas Day. The above scens took place at the Upper Manhatian Medical center in New York aix days before the quiet ceremony. Alles Morgan, a native of Chicago, declared that they are "very much in love." (Newspress Photo). Foto C

So the early Christians of the Pilgrim fathers, envisioned for their freedom an untried wilderness, under a vine and figtree where a democracy was dreamed and destined to one day save the world.

From this little acorn, great and mighty oaks have flung their branches around the world and have brought back the reaction that a full and unmolested sweep and inquiry into the brotherhood of man cannot be realized in a system of half-slave and half-free; and a regimented and enforced position insisting a second class citizenship.

Man has seen in this generation a mighty challenge hurled and on the shore dimly seen, there emerges a Christian fellowship, adoring the Prince of Peace and proclaiming for all mankind --- ONE GOD and ONE SALVATION. No wonder he proclaims: "O Come Let Us Adore Him."

Thusly on this bright day of days - we bow to the king of kings and as we turned to the richness of His blessings and the wonders of His love, beholding His star, far above the Judean hills we too with Julia Ward Howe, herself one of freedom's spon-SOTS: "MINE EYES HAVE SEEN THE GLORY OF THE COMING OF THE LORD."

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