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CHILD PRODIGY ARRIVES-PHILLIPPA SCHUYLER as she arrived at Memphis Airport for a piano recital at LeMoyne College Friday. She is being greeted by Mrs. Maceo Walker (center), and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer. The ladies are members of the same sorority.

Elks Scholarship Payments Sent To 50 Men, Women

national Elks Department of decade from 1950 to 1960 the Sov-The national Eiks Department of decade-from 1950 to 1950 the Soviet union sent the first payment of an aggregate \$50,000 scholarship awards to 50 young men and women attending 36 colleges and universities through the country, and education, Russian scientific man

COUNTRY'S NEEDS "Our country today faces a severe shortage of engineers and technically trained personnel. In the

Education Week To Be Celebrated At Porter Junior High

American Education Week will be highlighted at Porter Junior high school with Open House, Wednesday, Nov. 13, 9 a. m. - 3 p. m. Par ents and patrons are invied to visit grades 1 thru 9 during these hours, while regular class work is in pro-

M. N. Conley, principal and Mrs. O. S. Shannon, assistant principal, states that the school is making a special effort to emphasize the responsibilities and obligations of

The general theme for this year is "An Educated People Moves Freedom Forward", to be observ-

Monday, Nov. 11 - Education for Responsible Citizenship.

What our Tuesday, Nov. 12 -

Schools Should Achieve. Wednesday, Nov. 13 - Ways to Provide Better Education.

munity's Relation to the School. discuss these topics sometime dur-ing the week. "By participation in this manner and visits as well.

nounced Lt. George W. Lee, Elk power might well out number ours

nounced Lt. George W. Lee, Elk power might well out number ours grand commissioner of education in Memphis, this week.

He said these young men and women were sent cheeks representing partial payment for \$1,000 one from Hamilton, one from scholarships granted to each of Catholic one from Woodstock and them Lee slated that, the new program memphis State. The students from provides scholarshias for students Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama and Georgia are included on the roll.

The list of the winners for 1957

> SCHOLARSHIP ROLL Anderson, Jean, Temple Univ-

follows:

ersity Berry Jr., Frank, Lincoln Univers-

Brown, William A., Kentucky State University Bowes, Margaret L. Howard Univ-

ersity. Fuller, Harold Davis, Arkansas A

M & N College.
Guice, Shirley Raye, University
of Wichita.
Hayes, Sharon Rose, Brair Cliff
Marshall, Carter L., Harward

University. Miller, Idella W., Florida A & M

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Army General Depot **Presented Certificate** By City Beautiful

A Certificate of Merit from City Beautiful O mmission was received by Colonel William D. Buchanan, commanding officer of the Mem-phis General Depot for "excellent landscapping, planting and main-tenance of graunds." This is the first time the Memphis General ed November 10-16. The Daily Depot has been given this award, which was signed by Mayor Ed. Sunday, Nov. 10 - Education for mund Orgill, and Commissioner

Henry Leob. Th Certificate of Merit has been presented for the past two years by City Beautiful Commission. There are two kinds -- one con-taining a blue seal for good improvement, and the other impress-Thursday, Nov. 14. - Our Com- ed with the gold seal for outstandin gimprovement. The Depot re-The general public is asked to ceived the gold seal on its Certificate

of Merit. The certificate will be framed and hung in the office of the Post citizens can show their interest in Engineer, Major Robert A. Hill, better education and the important who is responsible for maintenrole which schools play, said prin- ance and cars of the grounds at the Memphis General Depot.

Rep. Keating Believes Part III Of Rights Bill Must Become Law

ROCHESTER, N. Y. - (NNPA) - Part III of the original civil rights bill, which was stricken out by the Senate, must eventually become the law of the land, Representative Kenneth B. Kealing, of New York, ranking Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee, believes.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Federation of Bar Associations of Western New York at the Sherton here, Mr. Keating said if Part II had remained in the bill, it might never have become necessary for President Elsenhower

send Federal tr ops to Little Rock. Part III would have given the Attorney General authority to bring suits to enjoining threatened viola tions of rights guaranteed by the 4th Amendment to the Constitution, inluding the right of a student to attend a non-segregated public

If President Eisenh wer had not sent Federal troops to Little Rock, Mr. Keating said, that would have

established a precedent that a Federal court order may be flouted with impunity."
"IMITATORS" PREDICTED

mob around Central (High) School to call the shots and dictate Fed-eral policy, it would have had a hundred imitators in other communities where desegregation would otherwise proceed without incident," Mr. Keating said, adding:
"And if the plague let loose by Gov. (Oval) Paubus's misguided actions had been allowed to spread who is to say that mob rule would have been limited to the issue of

school integration? It is a sobering

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concern of the church," he said. Dr. Elliott added: "While the General Assembly hasn't the power to tell the local congregation who may join or be dismissed from membership, I believe most of our churches are giving serious consi-

> The most recent of such pro -nouncements came this year from the church's general assembly with a condemnation of all forms of raial discrimination WHAT IS CHURCH DOING?

deration to the pronouncements of

the church."

South?'

Dr. Elliott said that "on a re-cent tour of Japan, Taiwan and Korea the very first question asked me was 'What your church doing about easing racial tensions in the

The minister, who made it clear he was speaking his personal opin-ion, declared that most important is the "cultivation of the Christian" virtues of love, humility, patience, goo dwll and above all self control. "Every Christian has a responsi-bility to pray first for a knowledge within himself to know the will of

God, also for the school boards, (Continued on Page Three)

To Integrate By '58

Memphis University

Memphis State University along, \$365,000 and two expansion pro-

cation in Nashville, last week.

"The State Board of Education

authorizes the admission of all

qualified applicants who meet the

entrance requirements of the col-

leges and universities, beginning with the fall term of 1958."

However, the individual institu-tions were given the authority to

set up special tests and screening programs to limit the number of acepted students incase of "over

crowded," or when it has reached its "financial limit."

A set fo minimun entrance requirements were als adopted by

the President Council which con-

the State Board, subscribed to by sists of the presidents of the six colleges.
Each state supported institution

About 12 Negro applicants have

since the Supreme

tried to gain entrance at Memphis

At the meeting in Nashville Memphis University was granted

Christian Solution

Of Race Problem

Urged By Leader

humility and good will, and not

wait for politicians to solve the

race problem, a high figure of the

Presbyterian Church, U. S. has

And the race issue, which has

received great interest in other parts of the world, should not be

considered merely a domestic issue

The minister, in Atlanta for

series of talks at Columbia Theolo-

gical Seminary and Morningside Presbyterian Church, praised the

recent manifesto by 80 local ministers and declared "I am in full

accord with their statement. I

"I feel that anything that touch-

es any people-regardless of color,

sect, or situation in life is the

would have signed it myself if

were still a minister here.

CONCERN OF CHURCH

of the church, declared,

William Elliot, Jr., moderator

ATLANTA. GA.

warned.

on technicalities.

Court's 954 decision.

Universities

leges were ordered to end racial segregation by the fall of 1958 by the Tennessee Board of Edu-A number of Negro students from the freshman to the graduate school level are expected to apply The resolution adopted stated in at Memphis Universities by the 1958 term.

The other five state supported schools effected by the same are: East Tennessee, Middle Ten nessee at Murfreesboro; Tennessee Tech at Cooksville, Austin ePabody and Tennessee A and I State University at Nashville.

President Also Names Wilkins As Member Of Group

By SAM HOGG WASHINGTON - (INC)-Preshas the authority to raise the entrance requirements, subjected to the approval of the state board. Memphis State University was denied a gradual integration plan of Civil Rights with retired Suday to conduct a broad study

by the federal courts, recently. The plan provided that Negroes be adpreme Court Justice Stanley Reed as chairman.
The commission was created unmitted first at the graduate level and then work down. der the controversial civil rights

In August, a number of Negro-applicants were denied entrance to Memphis State as well as last sumbill enacted by Congress last Au-In addition to Reed, Mr. Eisenmer. Two applicants had applied for graduate work but were also denied hower named the following mem-

bers to the blpartisan group:

VICE CHAIRMAN Dr. John A. Hannah, President of Michlgan State University, who will serve as vice chairman; former Virginia Gov. John S. Battle; as-sistant secretary of Labor Ernest Wilkins: Notre Dame President. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh; and Southern Methodist University law school dean, Dr. Robert G.

Reed, Battle and Storey are De-mocrats. Hannah and Wilkins, the latter a Chicago Negro, are Republicans. Rev. Hesburg is describ-

ed as a p litical independent.

The appointments were made by Mr. Eisenhower on a recess basis and must be confirmed when Con-

gress returns in January.

The commission can investigate alleged violations of voting rights and conduct such inquiries with place in September, testimony being taken under oath. The group is also directed under ed out because they were

men were honored Sunday at the

Third Annual Hostess Tea, spon-sored by the House of Friendship

Community Center and Mental

Health Clinic board of directors.
The social event was held in the



MEMPHIS LINKS, INC. OBSERVE "NATIONAL asked over 300 guests to see a showing of oils, watercolors, wash drawings, prints and American pottery on Thursday evening of last week. Sawyer.

Seen at the entrance of the building where LINKS WEEK" at Brooks Art Gallery where they guests were welcomed in are another group of members, left to right: Mrs. Floyd Campbell Mrs. Leland Atkins, Mrs. Hollis Price, and Mrs. W. W. Gibson . . . Seen in front is Mrs. C. C.

Two Men Arrested In Dynamite Plot

CLINTON, Tenn. (INS) - Two men were arrested charges of plotting to dynamite Clinton High School.

Clinton Sheriff Glad Woodward said the two arrested men, Avon Nolan, 19, and Clifford Lowe, 20, admitted they had planned to bomb the integrated high school which was integrated a year ago amid a demonstration of bloodshed and violence.

NO PART OF IT

Woodward said the men confessed they were to have been paid \$500 for the blasting by an undis-closed person in Nashville. The dynamiting was scheduled to take the Sheriff added, but the men said they back-(Continued on Page Three) not "want any part of it."

Thursday on found hidden near the Clinch Rive recently, and Sheriff Woodward said the explosive had been store. in one of the men's home before He said more people were involv

ed in the plot and he was presently investigating others he believe 'sonnected with the case.' NATIONAL GUARD Clinton High School, which pro-

tested so wildly to its initial integrating that the National Guarhad to be called into havit riotin was peacefully attended by boo white and Negro students this fall

The two men arrested today as charged with possessions of dvn mite, which is punishable by a 2-1 year trem in prison, and enter-into conspiracy to bomb the H School, which is punishable by

Annual Luncheon Set By Food Service Ass'n To Be Held At Porter Hi

The second annual Luncheon the Western Section of the Te nessee School Food Service Ass nessee School Food Service Ass-ciation Group II has been schi-duled for Porter Junior H. school, 620 S. Lauderdale St. The affair has been set for I noon, Frieng, Nov. 15. Large crowds are attracted the annual event.

Veterans Benefit, Inc. In Armistice Tribute

The Veterans Benefit Inc., 861 Vance Ave., will observed Armistic Day during a special celebration at ganization's headquarter Monday. Special tribute will be paid to

all veteran who were members of the 241st. Transportation Company friends are invited to attend the Veteran's Day Reunion, said Atty. J. F. Estes, president.

WATCH

THE

WORLD

- Contribute to the Jaycees Annual Christmas Fund.
- Obtain Auto Sticker.

Mayor Orgill-Rep. Davis Still Attempt To Save Mallory From Close Out

To move -- cr not to move --

orgill in the interest or many taining the installation to safe- GRADUAL LEGY taining the safe- GRADUAL LEGY t

and May r Orgill were at empting by to gather more data to substantiate pro it is an economical move in the overall cut-back in spending by the

Air Force Material Command.

It has been stated that the removal of the depot to installations could do under the circumstances, n Alabama, Georgia and Cali-f rnia would cost a greater sum han to continue the operation

y local and state officials is innded for Defense Secretary Don-A. Quarles, who on last Thurs-(Continued on Page Two)

Local Insurance Folk Attend N. Carolina Mutual Ins. Meeting A group of employees of the

A group of employees of the North arolina Mutual Life Insurance impany attended the companys the Annual D. C. Deans' Cloudurst celebration held in Richmond last week.

Separation of the Boys Class No. 1, chairman of the Evaulis and membership committeeman.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Samuel D. Steele, Jr., of New Orleans, La. and Thomas H. Steele of Pittsburgh, Pa.; one daughter

Ruling Mandatory That All Be Taken On Equal Level

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (INS) -Segregation in six Tennessee State colleges was put to an end Friday by the State Board of Education. It becomes effective next full,

The board unanimously adopted a resolution, which although failing to mention integration or segrega-tion, now rakes it mandatory for the colleges to accept all on an equal academic level. The schools affected are Mem-phis State, Austin Peay, East Ten-

nessee, Tennessee A&I University, Middle Tennessee State and Ten-The Board's action came follow-

ing a report made by committees named to study integration and admission requirements. There was no discussion at Fri-

day's meeting of the committee re-port, submitted by chairman, J. Howard Warf. The plan submitted was reported decided upon in the Board's earlier meeting, held behind closed doors.

The clause that says down the certainty of de-segregation in 1955 reads in part:

"The State Board of Education shall authorize the admission of all qualified applicants who meet the entrance requirements of the respective colleges and universities."

Another clause which gives the colleges the right to limit their enrollment because of "overcrowding Mallory Air Force Depot from and other reasonable circumstanmemphis is still the question ces," qualifies that all chosing delike the conference with Mayor Edmund prospective students."

by federal courts. It would have provided for year by year admisa request to "stop the removal," if sion of Negroes in each class level Howard Warf, chairman of the committee that drew up the resolution, said he thought it was a "good" resolution— "the best we could do under the discussions as a could do under the discussions."

Hold Funeral Rites The date which is being gathered For Samuel D. Steele

for Samuel D. Steele, 899 E. Person St., by Rov. O. C. Crivens at St Stephens Boptlet church. Assisting was Rev. T. F. Bateman, Interment was in Mt. Carmel cemetery. Under direction of Hays-Langston funeral

Mr. Steele was a member or St. S ephen's many years. He was the instructor of the Boys Class No. 7;

The Memphis representative of Pittsburgh, Pa.; one daughter, ent by chartered bus Heading Mrs. Annie M. Wright of Memphis, be group was Alexander Dumas, seven grandchildren, two nieces of anager of the local branch.

Bytheville, Ark, and other relatives.

MERICANS SURVIVE ROCKET MYSTERIA; NOW BACK TO NORMAL

BY EDDIE WILLIAMS

Oceal eaters have not reported have settled down. While-sling.me nding minature Sputniks in their has almost turned to back-slapping. The stereotyped bespeciacied, hunch-backed, long-haired scienbeen absorbed by the collective tist, now the man of the hour, has American mind which has powers come out of his den. of recuperation and retaliation.

These powers were greatly de-thing, reasuring strokes when he nonstrated immediately following enumerated America's outer-space ack on Pearl Harbor.

The presence of the space travelers has provided the layman of marked recuperation just prior
with a subject for many quips,
pure, debates and conversations. With the same calmness Ameri-

others-have stopped shouting and ing. The stereotyped bespectacled, hunch-backed, long-haired scien-President Eisenhower added soo-

Dec. 7, 1941, and the infamous at- achievements, including the firing tack on Pearl Harbor.

of three rockets to heights between 2,000 and 4,000 miles, in his message last Thursday.

The initial launching of the Soverest satellite is evidenced in the nationwide sigh of relief after what started out to be a wave of cate, however, that Americans will hysteria

The presence of the space tra- of the fear of fear, This is a sign

Carkonists are in their glory. Reporters, speakers, preachers now have a "new angle."

Cans once sang "A Doggie In The window," they now reflect on the (Continued On Page Three)

Skyline Room of Hotel Theresa, which was packed to capacity. Honored as "Outstanding American Women of 1957" were: Dr. Uvee Mdodana-Arbouin, na-Watson, Atty. Ruth Whitehead Whaley and Mrs. James Watson. tional churchwomen and lecturer; Mrs. Ralph J. Bunche, board mem ber of the New York City Youth Board and wife of the United Na tion's Undersecretary General; Miss

HARLEM'S "HOUSE OF FRIENDSHIP"

HONORS FOUR AMERICAN WOMEN

NEW YORK CITY- (ANP) - and associate director of The House

Althea Gibson, world tennis cham-pion; and Dr. Anna Arnold Hedgemen, executive assistant to the Mayor of New York City. They were presented scrolls of achievement by the Rev. Dr. Tho-mas Kilgore, Jr., executive director of The House of Friendship.

The guest soloist was Rose Battle English, rising young New York soprano who thrilled her audience with selections from Wagner, Puccini, Del Riego and other com-posers. She was accompanied by Reginald Nathaniel Parker at the

que community center located in the heart of Harlem and is winning great attention and support for the proposed plan of its Hariett Tubman Mental Clinic, headed by Dr. Edmund Gordon, director of

The House of Frinedship is a uni-

Four of America's outstanding wo- of Friendship. Board members include: James Booker, newspaper columnist; Dr. Stella Chess: Aaron R. Clark, Jr., Mrs. Otle L. Dyer, Dr., Frederick Green, Mrs. Eliza Hamilton, Mrs. Jannie P. Handy, Mrs. Theresa Jackson, Mrs. Alberta Jenkins, Mrs. Jeannetta S. Kilgore, Dr. William Herbert King, Gaston Lee, movie star Sidney Poitier, Senator James

Hyde Park-Hollywood Civic Club Appeals For New Members

Club is making its second appeal for new members. A membership campaign has been in progress sev-Club officials said that the cam-

pose: membership and voters registration: "We are concerned about everybody in this community becoming a registered voter."
The Club's slogan for the drive is: "The strength of your commu-

organization." The next regular meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Tuessocial and psychological services day Nov. 12 at Hyde Park school.

The Hyde Park-Hollywood Civic

paign will serve a two fold pur-

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Elizabeth A. Lacy

Leroy Stanifer



MELROSE

HIGH SCHOOL

NEWS

By Marcellus Jefferies

at Fr. Bertrand High. The two new- | been confirmed.

everyone out to a "Big-Time Card Party", Nov., 26, at the Vance Ave.

YWCA, at 7:30 and along about

11:30, everybody will be excused to

flee the scene. There will be re-

freshmans galore, and also plenty

STUDENT COUNNEIL

OFFICER INSTALLED

The officers

The president and the official

cabinet of the Student Council

were installed Friday afternoon in

a most impressive ceremony. Mem-

bers of vari us Councils from other

schools around town were invited and they presented numbers on the

marched in black robes to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstances"

as played by Mrs. Omar Robinson.
The Glee Cub sang "Soon-AhWill Be D ne' by Howorth featuring James Bradford as soloist.
Greetings were extended by Tyron-

Washington sang. Greetings were also extended by James Taylor

sextet fr m . Carver sang "My

Junianne Briscoe from Melrose

changed the mood to the delight of her audience with an interpre-

of the Council

The fabulous Van Dettes, charm- est additions to the club include ing all-female social club, invite Miss Betty Holmes and Miss Clara

of prizes. The admission is only 25 der what the club as a whole will

is and the proceeds go to a very do. He resigned last week as the worthy cause. The lovely young result of what he calls, "non-co-

Smith, both of Bertand High.

PRESIDENT OF "KNIGHTS"

STEVE TAYLOR RESIGNS AS

Now that Taylor has resigned as

the prexy of the "Knghts", won-

Seeking membership in the "Gay

DOUGLASS HIGH

SCHOOL NEWS

GERALINE BELL

B. T. W. WARRIORS CONQUER HOMECOMING THRILLER 30-6

Exhibiting a splendid blend of coordination and strategy the re-vitalized Washington Warriors scored 30 points to upset horace Mann of Little Rock, Ark, in their annual H mecoming game Friday evening at the victors stadium. Final score 30 to 6.

Visiting Horace Manns lone score came in the first period of play on a 65 yard pass. The visit-ing school was represented by Coach Fred Swindler, Pep Squad and a fraction of the student

CONGRATULATION to Miss Jean R binson who was crowned "Homecoming Queen" during half-time ceremon es Friday night The contest was tased on selecting a queen from the homeroom selling most adult lickets. Miss Robinson is a student in 10-14A under the supervision of Mrs. Ruby Jackson.

Congratulations to you Miss Jackson for you have proven to be a true Washingtonian.

A SALUTE TO THE

FAMED WARRIORS
We feel it an honor of great significance for us to dedicate a protion of this column in paying tribute to our own great footteam. So well start things with Capt. Walter Bailey. Valter "Pine" Bailey is the ver-

ile son of Mr. d Mrs. Walter 1 Hay Sr., 2000 1 Pl. He is a four with th arriors.

Showing great nterest in sports st year he ran ack, 440 Ward h and mile lav.

ester High

chool News

By ERTHA SHIELDS

and

MAE EVELYN JOHNSON

At the same time Mr. Spillers and R. Jennaria. of the Golden Wishington were organizing a club Leaf Baptist Church: Her habbes

"Weinesday, after many of us start too soon."

H has masculine charm and ability to get alon with most of the other students or the campus, (especially female When asked why he's always cowed with I vely young lad es he simply replies "no comment".

OTHER PLAYERS ON THE

DEFENSIVE TEAM ARE: Frank Savage, Herman Anthony Willie Lomax George Tyron, Rugged Duberry, Willie Bates. Charlie Cobbert. Radar Wilson, Patterson.

L'AE GRACIOUS LADIES &

If you had visited Laster's camp-

us this week you cerifay would have wanted to know what the oc-

of severa, if in, young ladies and german was concerned. Wel

"The Gracius Ladies", consist-

the characteristics of ladies. Fri-

ces unis and were hats to exhibit

the entire a persance of a dresed

single 3, ne day their lunch con-

astru si, a c ke bottle of water,

day de Firde in their sharpest appared. To climar the probation

week if both clubs they had lunch

at beautifully decorated tables and ate barbeers and all its trimmings.

The Grae ous Ladies each had an

escort from the Knights. The Knights announced their sweet-

heart, who is Margaret Smith. (Congratualtions Margaret a young

sweetheart of a club with such fine young men.) After the Knights Gracious Lodies had lunch they

all went to the Knights' Den to cli-max the effair with dancing. The

max the only of dealths, the Kaichts and Gerclous Ladies have really upset the campus, but all we have to cay is "GET LIKE US".

"ARMISTIC DAY PROGRAM"

Friday the student body was presented a very spored and inspira-

tional program for the observance

of Armistic Dav. The program was

presented by Mrs. Parker. The fol-

lowing speakers told what connec-

tions the stated organizations have

with Armistice Day; Gentry-Army, driving.

together in the cafetorium Friday,

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of and

Jahr class (Jr. & Sr.),

Jung ladies' pro-

iner attire and

called, "The Kaights of Laster." The Kelghis' probation of

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KNIG..TS OF LESTER"



long runs and ladies has chosen to give the poor peration from the members." This short yard dash- and needy, toys at Christmas time, incident comes at a very bad time es. I might add and will use the funds raised from for the "Knights" with them in a desprate battle with another allhe has hem. So teenagers let's join in and male campus club, for recognition m u c h support the Van Dettes for this as the top club on the campus. shown much support the Van Dettes for this sportsmanship & very worthy cause. The Clubs Prefair-play during xy is Miss Carol Latting, a student Lords", however this report has not his three years

Urr with the Warri rs OTHER OFFENSIVE PLAYERS ARE:

George Valentine, June Dedmond. Issac Brewn. Star OBS Carroll Hollman and Ricks Mason. Charlie Fobbs, Charles Floyd, Harris, Douglass, and Hall.

Warriors we salute you for your sacrifices in hard practicing aided with a spirit as high as Sputnik. Under the leadership of your fine coaching staff featuring Fowkles Carr, Alexander, and L max, your splendid season of five wins, 1 loss By a score less than a touchdown 12-8) and one draw was at:ainad

So hats off to our football team

an outspoken section of our sch old

WRITER'S NOTE

Acknowledging previous remarks made about our school and its motto by a columnist representing out in the East, we the editors f this respected column declare to act unceasingly aga n_t | program. any future outbursts by that column st. When the final analysis is made our mot o still stand; for "We're Tops, We Lead and Others Follow. By the way, do s Melrose have a motto.

UNIOR CLASS SLATED TO FLECT OFFICERS TODAY

The Jun or Class prepares to hold election of officers for the current za Richmond from Malrose and Carroll McSwain of Booker T. year in their homerooms today Tuesday) on the ballot will be blank line for addition of any defrom Booker T. Washington and a sired name not listed th reon Already selected advisors to the Creed". class are Mrs. A. M. Roberts and Mr. Cunningham.

M. Johnson

Wade Evans-navy, Thelmus Rho-

rce, John Lungck-Veterans.

are dancing and reading, her

crite sport is football. In socia

Le .s a member of the "Ln: D. After graduation Jeanette plais

or LeMoyne, thereafter becoming a

secretary or teacher. Her opinion of going steady is, "The idea is no if you start at the right time, but

"CALLING ALL DOUGLASSITES"

civil rights' were violated.

Your student council installation

attend Handerson Business Coll.

LOOK WHOS IN THE

POTLIGHT"

s-Marines Tommie Jones-Air

None other than the attractive

guter of Mr. and Mr. samue.

Miss Ruby Ja.

Jennings. Aroun;

Club, N. H. A.

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JACQUETTES ANNOUNCE

ative dance, The Jacquette Cocial C'ub is pre next was gretings from Johnsenting a Pre-Thanksgiving Dance ny Wright of Manassas, Bertha at Curries Club Tropicanna Nev. Sh'elds from Lester, and a duet 25. Sounds will be produced by Ben Branch and the Five Larg es. from Manassas

The Glee Club then added a nusical note with "Certainly Lord" afterwhich Ray. John C. Mickle, patsor of Second C ngregational Church installed the officers. Installed were:

President, Sidney Bowen; Vice President, William Rodgers; General Sec'y., Natal'e Craft; Asst. General Sec'y., Arnetta Anderson; Secy. of General Affairs, Govenor Johnson; Arst. Secy. of General Affairs, Robert Mann: Sec'y of Treasurer, Garaldine Gray, Attorney General, Ralph Prater, Asst. Attorney General, Robert Mann; Cheplain, Alpine R berson.

Theme of the acceptance speech by Sidney Bow n was "Coppor unity" Remarks were by Prof. Springer

councils represented and we closed

The Harvest Ball sponsored by Mrs. Katie Gillis and Miss Willis was also very successful as happy gay dancers danced to the music of the famed "Swingsters."

Gine Johnson (Manassas), Calvin Meeting of Anti-Lindholm Mashington, D. C. Downing. They were Richard Spinessas), Olivia Craft, Natalie Craft, Susan Neal, Harriett Smith, Marcellus Jefferies and some of his class weekend received a great treat vak Washington Correspondent of when they found themselves participate the New York Post and Simeon class on a "Met the Press" panel Booker of Johnson Publications. meny others.

Today our spotlight turns to Miss



She is a memend Church f hoir.

At school our Star Douglassite member of the Math Club, the Book Club, the Y-Teens and the DOD's Daughters of Doug-

Olivia is popular with her fel-

annual again this year. When we asked Olivia what her plans for the future are, We found that she hopes to go to c llege and major in elementary

ASSIGNMENT: LeMOYNE COLLEGE

BY MELVIN GREER

Now that the basketball season is also boast of BT-closed at hand, many Memphians W's Charles Greg are poundering

their brains as t. whether or no. LeMoyne's Mac magickins contiuned to rul. the ratrace they have excelled in for two consecut ive years.

The answer to pre-season Sam Parks puzzle seems to be an emphatic 'No as the rejuvenated (?

continued to worry the prophets of doom in their practicing session. Although Coash Thomas Barton has received some criticism from the way he is operating the club, he appears to be sure that he can field a winner this year.

Last year's highpoint man, Cleo-phus Hudson, is the team's Capt-

GUTSTANDING PLAYER Coach Barton has a bevy Out-standing recruits on the team this

are ready for act-

Hurt: Manassa Sam Parks an Marvin Rayford Woodstock's Ches ter Collins, an returness Hudso Augustus Johns: and David Ace

Veteran George

Wright is out for Marvin Doggett the season, and not because ne's been booted L.MOYNE VS. OWEN?-WHY

And while on the same subject, it might be a good idea that Le-Mayno scheduled an inter-city cage game with Owen College. Both colleges have the support of numerous fans and both are prominents in the city. A LeMoyne-Owen match should pack C. Arthur Bruce gym

MISS LEMOYNE BANQUET has teen re-scheduled for tonight (Tuesday) in the New Common. The affair was orginally slated for

last Thursday. BIGGEST SURFRISE of the year. Marvin Doggett of Manassas week was the news that FRANK and Andrew Washington of Melrose LYLEShas pledged Phl Beta Sigma

Members Of Links Take Part In "Meet The Press

in the Willard Hotel where most of the members resided during their three-day meeting.

The panel was conducted under the direction of the Public Reland Mrs. Ted W. Downing of Newport News, Va., 2180 Mrs. Pauline Weeden, National President, of Lynchburg, Virginia

r of the Home- Elks Scholarship (Continued from Page One)

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> State College Farmer, Julia, Cerighton Univ-Baker, Maxine, Briar Cliff Coll-

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ege. Crooms, Jerone, Creighton University. Jourdain, Spencer, Harvard University.

of Buffalo Lamar, Gwendolyn, Fisk Univ-McEwen, Ernest Jr., Wayne State

University. Conyers, Charline, New York

spiring address ending it with the poam "No Chance."

What Africans Think Of U.S. Will Be Given At Convention MONTGOMERY, Ala. -

be presenteed by Dr. Fela Sowande of the Nigerian Broacasting Company, wdho is on tour of this c.un-Washington And London Work On Separate Programs

LONDON-The United States and Britain are making plans for a 50nation alliance which will act as a bloc against the spreading of spaceage Soviet communism.

The views of West Africans will

The plans were announced Satur-day by diplomats who said the U. S. State Department in Washington and the Foreign Office in London are working separately on the pro gram which reportedly ranges wide

Plans for the anti-Red bloc range from defining conditions for massive nuclear relation against an aggressor to standardizing most types of warheads, Ground work for the present plans was leid last for the present plans was laid last month by President Eisenhower and

Prime Minister MacMillan.
At least four regional groups.
NATO, SEATO, the Bagdad Pact and the Pan-Amer.can Aliance, would be included in the group of 50 like-minded na ions which will work toward launching a new stage in the political military and economic cooperation of the non-Communist world.

V. is co-charman of the convent.on with Mrs. Thomas. She is a member of the Buard, being chairman of the Constitution Commit-Mrs. Bernice Martin of Bluefield.

W. Va. National vice- president and chairman of Membersh.p announced the installation dates of even new chapters. They are San L. Calif., (already installed) S.p.emper 28. Dallas Texas. Des ing, with reports of Officers and 2011, November 9th; New Orleans, committee Chairman. Five new La., and Augusta, Georg.a, November 23:d and Oklahema City November 30th.

Others present were Mrs. Ursula Murrell of Los Angeles, California, § Western Area Chairman; Mrs. Bess Simpson of Indianapolis, Ind. Central Area Chairman; Mrs. Hazel Reid of Portsmouth, Val, National Financial Secretary; Mrs. Bernice McAllister of Cleveland, Ohio, National Recording Secretary; Mrs. Georgia Schanck of Orlando, Florida, National Corresponding Secrtary, and Mrs. Margaret Hawkins of Philadelphia who is co-founder of the Links and permanent member of the board.

Mayor Orgill

day, ordered the Air Force to halt a gradual closing of the depot with the next five years until after a Defense Department review.

hour-long conference with enator Entes Kefauver and Albert Gore Mayor Orgill expressed a belief that information now being gathered would substantiate the request

The try at the present time unerd the nuspicies of the American ouncil public will gt two views of what auspices of the American ouncil West Africans and Europeans think of Education. Br: Sowande is a States at the convention of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, which will be meeting November 14, 15, 16 on the campus of Alabama State allows of race relations in the United composer in his own right and is States at the convention of the 16, at the closing meeting of the historians convention

> The views of Europeans will be given by Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, who has recently returned from a year's study on the continent. TV viewers may remember Mrs. Ed-monds, who secended the n mination of President Eisenhower at the 1956 Republican Convention in San Francisco. She holds her Doctorate from Ohio State University, teaches at North Carolina College at Durhem and has just finished a man-uscript entitled, "A Negro Wom-an Answers the Questi is that Europeans Ask About the United

Dr. Edmonds will share the plat form at the general session of the convention, Friday night, November 15, with Dr. Charles H. Wesley, who will give the Presidential Address for the Association.

Thursday will be a special day for students and teachers with numerous exhibitions, demonstra-tions and n t-hard-to-understand lectures. Friday is the special day for scholars, with learned papers on abstract subjects. The tional meeting of the Association is set for Saturday morning. All meetings expect this one will be open to the public.

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and the Science lady of your calbre I'm sure meets the qualifications of being the Cn Civil Rights Charge ber of the National Bar ber of the Nr. CPELIKA, Ala. - A U. S. District Court here Thursday sentenc-Las church. Clare's hobbie ed a pain et to 18 months in prison are reading and c. for making false claims that his

Ta'king. Her favorite sport is foot-

Wo die Childers was given three

County deputy sheriff and a state SPOTLIGHT ON ERNA EWING highway patrolman of beating him after he was arrested for drunk



years probation on the first such charge in this county, according to District Atty. Hartwell Davis.

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for the past three years. She is a member of the Be'hlehem corresponding Sec., and a Sunday school teacher.

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McCarley, Gorden E., University

ght, and a duet was sung by Billie Mack and John R. Bunton, when Douglass High had their installing

Among those seen there were Among those seen there were Ruby Mads n, Alvorn Richmond. Bobbie Lee, Raiph Prater, Geraldine Johnson (Manassas), Calvin Franklin, Ernestine Willett (Man-convened in Washington, D. C. Downing, They were Richard Spinory and Convened in Washington, D. C. Downing. They were Richard Spinory and Convened in Washington, D. C. Downing. They were Richard Spinory and Convened in Washington, D. C. Downing. They were Richard Spinory and Convened in Washington, D. C. Downing. They were Richard Spinory and Convened in Washington, D. C. Downing. brother Shieks (Melrose), Kar-during the luncheon on Saturday zella Gillard, Janie Hopson, and afternoon. All meetings were held STAR DOUGLASSITE

Olivia lives with

od in Christ here she sings

low students and this is evid need by her having been voted "Miss Sophomore" for the annual last year and "Miss Junior" for the

As for her views on steady dat-

School News



By RACHEL LEWIS

LANIER V. P. S. C. Finley Lunier, a member of the 11-5 class is the new vice president of the Manassas Student Council for the years 57-58. He will automatically become president for the years 58-59.

victory over his opponent James Holma Lanier was a ign to one favorite. Congratulations Finley Lanier, and may your future in the office of V. P. S. C. and P. S. C. be successful

Lanier came through with a 87-7

Our spotlight turns to the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarerice McKinney, who reside at ceremony was of the highest quality with all the dignity required. We wish to congratulate you for having purformed so beautifully, ettes, where six 4947 Wilburn Aven ber of the Person. Your glee club is wonderful, not to serves as reporte. ven mention the dynamic acceptage a member of the speech made by your president, Sidney Bowen.

SPOTLIGHT

ones.

Upon graduation, she plans to att-

233-E Pauline Circle West.

singing our Alma Mater. HARVEST BALL

Olivia Craft a Jun or at Douglass

Manassas High



irection of Mrs. niversity. thel Perkins. She

of the 12-3 cm

On the subject of going steady, Erma states, "I think that going steady is wonderful if the persons

s a member of ersity. Janassas band, and she has been member of the I. University sudent council

Upon finishing Manassas, Erma plans to attend Tennessee State Univ., or Wayne Univ., where she will major in Commerce. Her ambition is to become a secretary.

Erma's hotoles are swimming, dancing, and listening to records.

Students of Lester, you have a seat in some when Manassas presents a talent show to you today. I will not name any of the talents to be seen, it will all be a surprise to the seen.

the council at Douglass made an in-

Minassas representatives were accompanied by: Freddle Simpson, Josephine Watkins, Secretary of S.

DELIVERY

Most of the discussion and questions related to Civil Rights and the Arkansas situation and it's effect on Foreign relations. The Board meeting was preceded by group meetings and workshops held on Friday morning and

officially opened on Friday evenmembers of the board were welcomed by Mrs. Weeden. They were Mrs. Anna Julian of Oak Park, Ill. National Treasurer, Mrs. Ernestine Brazeal, of Atlanta, Ga., chairman of, the Nominating Committee; Mrs. Prudence Irving of Provi-dence, R. I. General Area chairman; Mrs. Esmeralda Hawkins of Rocky Mount, N. C. Southern Area

Chairman, and Mrs. Alberta Tur-Columbus, Ohio, chairman of the National Program Commit-Also chairman of the 1958 National Assembly, Mrs. Gertrude Thomas of New York and Mrs. Lottle Dink.ns of Trenton, N. J., who is chair-man of the 10th anniversary committee. Plans for the Assembly were presented the board by Mrs. Thomas who announced the dates and places of meeting. The Assembly will be held on June 26-29 in the Belmont Plaza Hotel in New York City with the Westchester Brooklvn and Greater New York Chap-

mtitee will plan the activities re-

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The "halt order foll wed an and Rep. Davis, last week. the tenth anniversary of the Na-

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INC., ARE HOSTESSES AT ART EXHIBIT

front entrance of Brooks Art Gallery to see the beauty of the magnificent building, the setting for Mr. LeRoy Young. Atty. A. A. Latlery to see the beauty of the mag-nificent building, the setting for the viewing of the November Exhibitions and a "Coffee" given on the lower floor of the Gallery by members of the Memphis Links, S. Lewis, Sr., Mrs. Frances Laws Inc., on last Thursday evening, and daughter, Miss Erma Laws; more than 300 guests were invited Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite; to see the special exhibit on oils, Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Mr. and Mrs. watercolors, wash drawings, prints, Houston Collier, Mrs. Addie Owen American pottery and contemport- Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, Mrs. Ruby

EHIBITS Columnist" got her version of the showing from Mr. Regisald Morris, LeMoyne Colleg's abled professor of art who has done intere studying (even under many of the artist's who have works at Brooks Art Gal-And I Quote for the most Art of Japanese children currently on exhibit at Brooks Art gallery.

Three-fourths of the exhibit group of pictures. comprises works varied in subject matter with the predominent colors J-U-G-S ANNOU. reflecting the brilliance of French School of modern painters-1904- This in itself is not characteristic of Japanses color usage in pictorial arts. Their taste primarily utilizes related tones of color combined in subtle relationships.

Another charactertic of Japanese paintings is the expressive use of line which is usually dominant. In this show of Children's art from Japan the use of light and shade to achieve a feeling of solid form is more evident. There is one excepin the exhibit however, painting named Kunanoto Ken By Yoshiko Uhimi- Age 14- He exem-plifies in his work the Japanese feeling for calligraphy and delicacy

One of the most charming pieces in the collection is a portrait of a picture called "A Woman" By Atonis Mor- a Dutch Painter 1519-1577. This painting is a recent addition to Brooks Art Gallery. The little girls, Diane, Sandra and Tri-color is jewel in quality and the neir. mode of the subject is sensitively

For those who like boldness of expression..the Exhibition of "Prints' By Werner Drewes was a treat... Abstract shapes and brilliant colors characterize his works.

In the American Room, the exhibition of contemporary painting was another special treat to the sen timentalist. The subject matter expresses the American scene pri-

"Textile Exhibition" all original designs, By Jack Lenor Lar-sen were imaginative and expressive of the trend toward simplicity "textile art". His personality best expresses himself in its interested use of vertical and horizontals and his ingenious use of shad-

es of blue. Guests were also especially facinated by the mobiles near the entrance of the building.

COFFEE HOUR

Activities were planned by Mrs. Maceo Waker and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., co-chairman of the cultural event. The hundred guests or more who came in splte of the rains and winds gladly gathered after the showings on the lower floor for coffee. The large reception room was festive with bouquets of flowers. A long table, overlaid with a lovely lace cloth, was centered with a beautiful arrangefrom the pale to the deeper tones. An Exquisite sterling silver service stood on either end of the table were delicacies and open-face sandwiches were done in vivid colors. Mrs. Janie Porter and her caterers served all evening. At the silver services were Mrs. Walker, and Mrs. C. S. (Addie) Jones, president of the local Links.

HOSTESSES Other Links who served as host-esses were Mrs. Phil Booth, chair-Adams, Mrs. Anna Bell Allyne, Miss Alison Vance, Mrs. A. W. Wil-lis, Sr., Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr. Mrs. Effie Buffington, Mrs. L. R. Lewis, Mrs.J. E. Herndon (who has been man of "Link Week" Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, Mrs. Leland Atkins, Mrs. Hollis Price, Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. A. LeRoy Young, Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, and Jewel Gentry... "Connecting

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Gadison, Miss Gwendolyn McEwen, Mrs. Mildred Frizon, Mr. and Mrs. "Knowing little about Art, "This Harold olhss, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howell and their young daughter Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Henry White Mrs. Marie Adams, Mrs. Lonnie Briscoe and her young daughter

Atty, and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Mr and Mrs. Taylor Ward, Miss Geraldine Diamond, Miss Isabel Greenpart...Any clumsly phrases surely lee. Mr. W. W. Walker with an outcan be blamed on the columnist; of -town matron; Mrs. Julia Gillis who was intrigued with Mr. Morris Mrs. Mannye Miller, Mrs. Johnnie Eastern accent. If democracy has Robinson, Miss Marilyn Watkins, done nothing else for Japan, it Mrs. Josephine Bridges, Mr. Josecertainly left its influence on the phine Perkins, Mr. Reginald Morris and Mr. Thaddeus Stokes, editor of the Memphis World who made

J-U-G-S ANNOUNCE NAMES OF TWO NEW MEMBERS

Announcement of a new member and the re-instatement of a was recently made by the Club's president, Miss Gwendolyn Nash, and the publicity chairman, Miss Erina Laws. These two attractive young matrons, Mrs. Harold (Delores) Lewis and Mrs. Luther (Martha Jean) Steinberg were asked to the regular meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. Harry Modean Thompson, hostess of last Satur-

day evening.

Mrs. Lew's is the wife of Mr Harold Lewis and is an instructor at Lester school. She attended Le-Movne College and was graduated Tennessee State University where she was a member of the A. K. A. sorority... Mrs. Steinbery, who was reistated, is the wife of Luther Steinberg, local bandleader

The popular matron and mode disc jockey at Radio Station W DIA. She is a graduate of St. Augustine Catholic High and took training at St. Mary's Nursing

school in St. Louis. The new members came in just in time to help with the plans for

the J-U-G-S annual charity ball February 14th. LIBRARIANS INVITE CITY SCHOOL CHILDREN TO

STORY HOUR" Mrs. Jane Weed, librarian at Douglas high school and chairman of the Annual Story Hour announce es the project for this year with librarians of the city school system inviting children in grades 1-10 of city schools to attend an annual Story Hour at Cossitt Branch Library (Vance Avenue) Saturday,

Nov. 23rd. from 3-4 p. m.
This annual Book Week celebra tion preents Mrs. L. O. (Edna) Swingler, primary teacher a tRi-verside school an dan expert with small childen to tell stories to children in grades 1-6. Mrs. Frances, English instructor at Douglas

school literature) will talk to grades 7-10. Invitations have sent to all schools and hearty welcomes goes out to all students in the city.

bles are Mrs. J. B. Boyd, Mrs. H. B.

Craigen, Miss Emma Crittenden, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. N. Santos,

Mrs. J. C. Martin, Mrs. Marie A. Adams, Mrs. Anna Bell Allyne,

ill in the hospital probably will not be able to attend) Mrs. O. B. Brai-thwaite and Miss Mattie Bell, gen-

eral chairman of the Tea and Musi-

MRS. MERITS JONES EWELL

winner of the Tri-State Fair-WD-IA Talent Search, and "Willia" Monroe, WDIA's Home Maker are

bake after a wonderful week in New York City where they flew on

Sunday morning two weeks ago... Willa gave us the run-down telling

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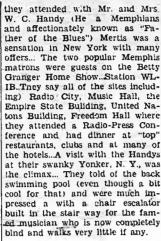
PHYLLIS WHEATLEY MEMBERS eating Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, president of Isabel Greenlee, chairman of publicity and members of the club an-nounce a Musical-Tea (an annual year, is well above average. event) will be given Sunday, Nov. 17, at the Lelia Walker Club from 4-8 p. m. Funds from the tea will benefit Christmas charities. Mem-bers to be spaced at different ta-

Food Distribution Division says homemakers will find potatoes good buy in November, especially since they are plentiful, reasonably priced, and high in food value. The fall crop is forecast at 150,886,000 hundredweight. This is 9 percent below last year's crop of 166,634,000 hundredweight, but still well above the annual average production of

Last year the average American consumed 100 pounds of potatoes and this year he probably will consume around 103 pounds, says US-DA. From 1947 to 1949, however, he averaged 114 pounds annually, and from 1935 to 1939 around 130

As for food value, Smith points out that potatoes rate high. An average helping at meal time has about as much iron as two slices of enrich bread or about half as much as in one egg; and one med-ium -size potato has about as much vitamin C as a small glass of tomato juice. Also, potatoes contain appreciable amounts of thia-

Are potatoes fattening? hey need not be, says USDA. One mediumsize potato has about 100 calories no more than an apple or banana According to USDA, its' the gravy or other kinds of fats added to potatoes that "pile up" calories.



THE TENNESSEE STATE PROGRESSIVE BEAUTICIANS ASSO-MATION OF MEMPHIS announce their first annual "Hair Style and Fasion Show" to be given Nov. 25 at Flamingo at 8 p. m. The show the first to be given in Memphis will also feature dancing with Phineas Newborn according to Mrs Margaret Pembroke, president of the association and Mrs. Myrtle White, Chairman and teacher of cosmotology at Booker Washington High School.

CHURCH NEWS

ST. STEPHEN BAPTIST CHURCH 508 N. THIRD STREET

Plans are being made for the annual Harvest Day Program. It is being sponsored by the Mother's Circle of which Mrs. J. F. Felton is supervisor.

At 6:30 p. m. BTU will be conducted under direction of Rev. Joseph Wilson, Evening services will be held at 8 p. m.

NEW AVERY BAPTIST CHURCH'S Number One Chori at 797 Laurel St. has planned the last program

The last program will be a State Pageant which has been schedulde for 8 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 19. Music will be furnished by James Douglas and Mrs. Willma Briscoe.

Club News

JUNIOR DENIKERS SOCIAL CLUB recently gave a party at the home of Mrs. Mildred Carver of Kerr Street.

MID-SOCIAL CLUB discusse plans for celebrating its 16th Anniversity during a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Maric Crawford of Brooklyn St. The celebration will be held at the home of Mrs. Wille B. White, 1355 University St., at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Nov.

Several members are ill.

WILLING WORKERS CLUB held a program at the Morning Star Spritual church last Sunday afternoon. The next meeting has been scheduled for December 3. Mrs. Bessie White, pres. Rev. E. H. Felton, general manager.

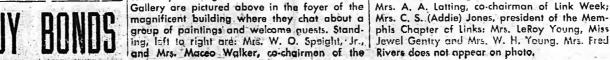
Potatoes - Potatoes Plenty In Fall Crop

The average American has been eating fewer potatoes in recent years, but this fall, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture, he need not skimp on potatoes as the fall although smaller than last

Leo W. Smith of the USDA's

149.919.000 hundredweight from 1949 to 1955.

ounds





TINE PARISH ORGANIZATION: Pictured above are the new offi-cers of St. Monica Sodality of St Augustine Parish, Seated: Miss Gililland, secretary; Nin Barayon, President: Miss Fan ie Mae Conrnor, executive assis-

Standing: Mrs. Mable Mead, "The Conscience"; Mrs. Dorothy Ander-

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Are:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Miller, 336

Mr. and Mrs. Esker L. Anderson, 900 Willoughby, son Walter Joe Mr. and Mrs. Odell Evans, 1487

Barton, daughter Cheryl Ann Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hall, 1472

Stevenson, daughter Angela Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Edmond,

1558 Willis, daughter Patricia Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Carter,

2362 Zanone, daughter Galelyn

Mr. and Mrs. James Lake, 2227

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Eggleston,

1266 Nichols, daughters Brenda Lee Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alexander.

811 Hilton, daughter, Ivy
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dixon, 1446

Pillow, son Ricky Wayne . Mr. and Mrs. Ike Mason, 1368

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Franklin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fields, 577

E. Georgia, daughter Carolyn Eli-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westbrook, 1447 College, daughter, Sharon

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Powell,

695 Georgia, daughter Mary Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Jones, 832 N. Main, Anthony M.

CULTURAL AIM-The Memphis Chapter of the

Links, Inc. with key role in one of the outstand-

ing cultural events of the Fall season staged

Thursday evening of last week at Brooks Art

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Dixie Mall, son, Melvin

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cloyd, 886 Lanon, son Elton Ladell 629 S. Lauderdale, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kin

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son, treasurer and Mrs. Frances of young mothers and busines Milam, spiritual director. "The Con men of St. Augustine Parish. The is a unique office in the group is pledged to raise funds for science' organization. Her duty is to levy the support of St Augustine School ines and impose special duties to and Father Bertrand high school. The organization is planning its nembers who come late to meetings or select to show active parti-Second Annual Harvest Time Card and Bunco Party at St. Augustin

anization St. Monica Sodality is composed 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben King. Davie, daughter Sharon Diane

Sunflwer, daughter Patricia Ann

Sigma Gamma

Rho Dedicates

House, Nov. 17

Ritta H. Porter, local president.

Dedicatory services are schedul

ed to be held, 4 p. m. Sunday, Nov

citizens have been invited to par-

Mrs Edna Douglas, national presi-

dent of the sorority, who will bring

The sorority, in keeping with its motto "Greater Service-Greater

Progress," expressed hope that the

house will serve as a center in

carrying out the aims of "Teen-

Town", a national project of the

sorority, aimed at cutting juvenile

greetings from the national seems

of the organization

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cooper, 190

Church' Wednesday, November B F. Jones is publicity chairman. The public is invited to attend

Constructed At Jackson College

C nstruction of the new \$500,000 Jackson State College Library got underway this week with groundbreaking ceremonies. Of the money

Mississippi State Building Commission while \$150,000 came as a gift from the General Education Board in what might have been the last its liquidation a few years ago.

The new faculty, to be modern and functional, will be a three-story structure and will be completely air-conditioned with rubber tile floors in all reading rooms. The building will include several reading rooms, four listening rooms, a

current news alcove. a receiving room, a reference room, a staf lounge, a student conference room a small kitchenette, a student typing room, two seminar rooms and

"Merry Widows" Observance of Founder's Day for the local chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will terminate with the Given In English dedication of a s rority house at 805 Saxon St., announced Mrs.

Some of Memphis' outstanding ticipate in the dedicaton. They include: Judge Elzabeth McCain of juvenile court; Dr. W. W. Gibopera son, acting dean of LeMoyne col-lege; Rev. Blair T. Hunt, principal of Booker T. Washington high English. The principal roles of Mmc. Son school and pastor of Mississippi Boulevard Christian church and

admirably sung by Beverly Sills sopratio, and Robert Rounseville, tenor, respectively. The notable acting gifts of the latter were easily discernible the moment the anplause died down attending his en-

ing of the 14 characters was superb, as well as the ballet, which naturally depicted the terpsichorean styles of a century ago sition of any congregation.

The music was written by Franz Plans are being made to give being made to give teenagers and pre-teenagers and preteens in: arts and crafts, drama very charmingly by the orchestra, with Franz Allers making his deand music.

General chairman of the project with Franz Allers making his debut with the New York City Opera,

Showing and a Coffee that followed; Mrs. Phil-

lip Booth, chairman of "Link Week" (being ob-

served all over the nation with a group of cultural events during the month of November)

Mrs. A. A. Latting, co-chairman of Link Week;

Mrs. C. S. (Addie) Jones, president of the Mem-

New Library To Be

appropriated for its construction, \$400,000 was appropriated by the

governors and president that they will seek God's will and finally that we may be kept from saying any thing that would injure our rela-tions in our countries. NO UNFAVORABLE ACTION TO MANIFESTO MINISTERS There has been no "unfavorable reaction" in the congregations of

NEW YORK - (ANP) - T h New York City Opera, by-now well hunched in its month's offerings of new operatic productions and revivals, past Sunday evening pre-sented the international famous "The Merry Widows," in

Sodoya and Prince Danile were

is Mrs. Charles R. Roland and Mrs. as conductor.

Rev. A. D. Jones, Rev. Brank Brisco, Rev. Griffin, Arthur Clark of Arlington Tenn.; J. E. Robinson, About \$500 was received from other churches paying pledges in full or part. About \$450 was pledg-

100

Rep. Keating

and bitter thought,"

Christmas"

and chorus.

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Ten Churches Presented

Certificates Of Merit

Ten churches were presented with certificates of merit during a meeting of campaign workers of the Goodwill Homes, Inc. at Mt. Olive Negro churches has placed in the control of the contr

CME Cathelral. Thursday evening. The certificates were presented to the following churches for being among the first churches to pay in full their pledges to the drive:

New Era Baptist, Smother Chap

el CME Christian Chapel Mission-

ary Baptist, Zion Hill Baptist, Belmont Baptist, Greenwood CME.

Mins Temple Church of God in

Christ, Mississippi Boulevard Christ-

ian Church, St. Jude Baptist and Shiloh Baptist.

The certificates were presented by Mayor Orgill to the following

Oak Spring Bapt, Church, Arling-

Pilgrim Rest Bapt. Church New Zion Hill Bapt. church

President Also

(Continued from Page One)

collect inf rmation of any cases-

constituting a denial of equal pro-

tection of the laws under the con-

A third scope of the commission is to submit to the President and

Congress "a final and comprehen-

sive report" on civil rights rec m-

mendations not later than August,

The bipartisan commission must

go out of business 60 days after

submitting the report unless Congress otherwise orders that it continue,

Mr. Eisenhower has delayed since

August selecting members of the

He t ld a news conference re-

cently that he was seeking the "best men possible" who would

represent a broad range of American viewpoint on the delicate study

named an assistant Attorney Gen-eral to head up a special and

stronger civil rights section in the

Justice Department. Such a nomi-

Court appr ximately a year ago.

(Continued from Page One)

lations, according to an Associated Press survey.

All of the churcaes whose mints-

leaders of this community."

Reed retired from the Supreme

nation is expected soon.

Christian Solution

The Chief Executive still has not

COMPREHENSIVE REPORT

Zion Hill Bapt, church

Friendsh:p Bapt, church

L. Lindsey,

Pledges:

ton, Tenn

ed by other churches.

To meet situations similar to that of Little Rock, which can conceivably arise, Mr. Keating said, an effort will be made to enact the "substance" of Part III of the civil rights bill in January.

Mr. Keating also said he be-

Pleasant Green Bapt church 100 Riverside Bapt church 100 Negro churches has pledges more

Negro crutenes has pieuges inte-than \$2900 in the drive, for the \$180,000 orphange which will be built in the Geeter School area. Mayor Orgill lauded the ministers and churches before the audience of

more than an estimated 200. He

suggested that a similar meeting be

held "sometime in December before

Supplying music was the Booker T. Washington high school band

(Continued from Page One)

lieves President Eisenhower is well advised in taking his time in app inting the Civil Rights Com-mission authorized by the Civil 150 Rights Act of 1957.

The Justie Department, said Mr. Keating, is in the process of establishing a Civil Rights Division devoted to civil rights matters, in place of the old civil rights sec-

The immediate problem, he added is one of locating "capable per-sonnel."

Mr. Keating asserted that the new law affirds "an adequate and effective remedy" for people who are denied te right to vote. But abuses are not going to be climinated overnight, he said, nor is the threat of Government going to accomplish the job by it-

EDUCATION NEEDED

The c.lored people of the Deep outh, who are the ones most directly affected, he said, "must be edu-cated to the significance and remitications of their newly conferred lights." He said steps are now being taken to acquaint them with their rights and remedies under the law.
"Within the foreseeable future

we are going to witness constructive results from this new status (civil rights)", Mr. Keating said. "The ercentage of people veting

ignorance where coercion, fear and ignarance have previously dis-couraged even registration is going to go up to a rapid rate." Mr! Keating added that he feels

sure that "the very fact that the Federal Gvernment stands ready to go to court to see that all qualified voters are given the copprunity to exercise the franchise will itself eliminate the necessity for resort to the law."

Americans Survive

(Continued from Page One) loggie in the Sputnik. Lassie and Rin-Tin-Tin are off the publicity bandwagon.

The President, more so than any

reaction" in the congregations of 13 of the 80 local white ministers who last week presented a declaration of their beliefs on race relations, according to an Accordance of the second their second the tied Press survey.

Certain music enthusiasts would
The ministers who were queried say: "He didn't get shook up."

reported receiving from two to 35 letters on the subject from outside Sputnik and "Muttnik" pulled the strings on a bag of scientific their churches. Only a small part and militaristic implications. In the of these was critical the survey area they perhaps made their said. ed States The orbiting spheres brought a-

ters signed the declaration are be-lieved to have received a letter bout a re-evaluation of science and of commendation which said: "A of national thinking. They breath of fresh air wafted over the provided some insight to what is South Sunday (Nov.) and it was South Sunday (Nov.) and it was going on behind the Red door, needed urgently. I have felt that The initial shock is gradually this is something which was needed to be done by the Christian

disappearing after serving a wor thy purpose One cereal lover speculated re-

The 80 ministers indicated in cently on getting what he termed herr joint statement that the a "bargain box." That is one laden views expressed were their own and not only with suspping, crackling did not represent the official po-sition of any congregation. oggie ins



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My Heartaches Gured Ike's Committee Reports Success After Conference

WASHINGTON, D. C-The Fe couraging progress in developing a program of equal opportunity Government employment regardless of race, religion or national origin.
Dr. Archibald J. Carey, Jr., Chairman of the President's Committee on Government Employment Policy, said Saturday following a series of Western area conferences with Federal administrators.

Dr. Carey paid tribute to officials of Federal agencies in their approach to the extension of Equal Job Opportunity in Federal employmnet . It was very gratifying to observe the genuine concern of many administrators of the Federal Government in this regard and neartening to note the degree to which some individuals and agencies have already undertaken a positive approach to effect these ends," he said.

SERIES OF SESSIONS

Four members of the President's Committee met with nearly 500 senior Government officials in a series of sessions in Denver. Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles during the period of October 21 through October 29. In addition to Dr. Carey, other members of the Committee conducting the sessions were Branch Rickey, Vice-Chair-man of the Committee and wellknown baseball executive: W. Ar-thur McCoy of Washington, Committee member: Milton Blow, eminent advertising executive of New York, Committee member; and Dr. Ross Clinchy, Executive Director of the Committee, Mr. Bicw left the tour at Seattle to return to Washington on other government busi-

form of workshop discussions of every phase of President Eisenhower's Executive Order dealing with non-discrimination in Government employment. Those attending the meetings included the local administrators of the agencies, their em-ployment policy officers and their deputies in personnel matters.

DEVELOP POLICY

Mr. Rickey, Vice Chairman of the committee, pointed out that Committee, pointed out that throughout these meetings the Committee was primarily concerned with' the development of an alert and positive policy to assure Equal Job Opportunity in Federal employment, rather than with individual cases only.

W. Arthur McCoy. Committee membe rand former Chief of the Examining Division of the Civil Commisson, added that Western conferences were part of a series of such discussions which have been held along the Eastern Seaboard, in the Middle West, in the border areas and the deep South, and now on the West

Four Federal agencies in Washington sent top personnel officials from their agencies on the trip to assist the Committee and the field offices of their own agencies. These officials were Albert Kransdorf, Department of the Army; Lester Walters, Department of the

Navy; Harry Carr, Department of the Air Force; and Willard Scott, Treasury Department. **Now-**Faster, Deeper Comfort

Lautier Discounts "Rights," Troops For Republican Losses Brown, Jr., to the Arlington County Board over J. Maynard Magru-

CHANGING COMMANDS - Lt. Col. Wilbert D. | mander Wendell Parker, Cadet Major from

Fisher, commander of the ROTC detachment at Kansas City, Mo. Parker is a senior graphic arts

major. Looking on are cadet flag bearers.

er, a Democratic segregationist. Brown was the candidate of the

Dr. and Mrs. Golden returned-

Find Relationship

In Body Research

WASHINGTON-A new rela-

tionship between body chemistry and schizophrenia, the most puzzl-

ing metal illness, was announced by Veterans Administration Fri-

liberal Arlingtonians for a Better

County, composed of both Republi-

Lincoln University (Mo.), turns over the regi-

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) - The blame for the stinging defeat suffered by Republicans in two gubernatorial elections Tuesday cannot be fixed on the Republican stand on civil rights or the sending by President Eisenhower of Federal troops to Little Rock to enforce a Federal court order for desegregation of cans and Democrats, Magruder had public schools.

If the election of J. Lindsay Al- | and voting. Virginia voters to keep the schools political machine where candidate segregated and notice to the North York Cify mayoralty election show that voters outside the Deep South are not divided along party lines in their support of the Federal Constitution.

The election of Mr. Almond is no such mandate, however, much he and reactionary Virginians may interpret it as such.

902 polling places showed that Mr. Almond and his program of "massive resistance" to the Supreme Court decision against segregated schools received only 320,266 votes, while his Republican opponent, Ted Dalton, who favors a pupil assignment program, locally administered, which would permit some integration, received 182,251 or about 36 per cent of the votes cast.

Four years ago Mr. Dalton re-ceived 45 per cent of the vote. This year there were predictions that Kaythryn Stone, liberal Democrat he would be completely snowed under because Mr. Eisenhower sent by those who wished to defeat her Federal troops to Little Rock to prevent obstruction of a Federal court order.

Significantly, Mr. Almond piled up lopsided majorities in the south side counties of Virginia, where colored population ratios are the highest in the state and where colored persons meet with the greatest resistance to their registration Green Mountain CIGARETTES

the support of the Arlangton In-dependent Movement. mond, Jr., as Governor of Virginia be interpreted as a mandate from Harry F. Byrd, head of the Byrd Dr. Golden Aide In **Billy Graham Camp**

with a campaign of racial hatred. and West are opposed to civil with a campaign of racial hatred rights for colored people, the results in New Jersey and the New pandered to racial prejudice, charged that Mr. Figurbower field made pandered to racial prejudice charg ed that Mr. Eisenhower had made false promises about states rights. and said white parents were fast moving to Virginia suburbs because of desegregation of public schools n the Distrct of Columba which and resulted in all sorts of evils.

CARRIES 10TH DISTRICT
In the face of that sort of campagn, joined in by a hate group, the Defenders of State Soverignty, Returns from 1.854 of the State's headed by Jack Rathbone, Mr. Dalton carried the Tenth Congres sional District which adjoins the Bagdad, Karachi, Delhi, Calcutta, Rangoon, Hong Kong, Manila and District of Columba.

In the Tenth Dstrict, Mr. Dalton received a total of 30,887 votes, or about 51.5 per cent of the total, as compared with 28.951 for Mr. Almond. Four years ago Mr. Dalton received 53.7 per cent.

In addition, Arlington, which is part of the Washington metropolitan area, re-elected to the Vir-ginia General Assembly, Mrs. Assembly Mrs.

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ple are opposing the U. S. Supreme Court's decision. Both letters were published on the same day on the

Alice Hall writes:
"The beloved Ike and his admin-

trouble and hatred been brought to the southern people. The blunt fact is the Republican party is showing itself bent on the destruction of the white people to get the Negro

"We are faced with overpowering evidence, that should gird us for the worst things to come and every patriotic citizen should solemnly wear to himself never to vote Re-

"ASHAMED OF RACE"

A. S. Mitchell's letter of the same date is captioned "Ashamed of the Race." It says:

"Recently, in a national maga-zine, Mrs. John Z. Warlick, the woman who whipped up all the trouble over school integration in Char-lotte, was quoted as saying, "I'm ashamed of the white race."

For the ignorance, and stupidity they have shown since the last days of the Civil War, and especially since the Supreme Court decision was handed down in 1954. The white race of America is mocking the American way of life, when the U. S., the most freedom-loving country in the world, objects to the equal rights of equal Americans and equal children of God. Equal is the law of the land, and equal in the law of the Lord. Yes, I am NEW YOR—(ANP)—Dr. J. F. Golden, associate secretary of the Methodist Board of Evangelism, the law of the government which Nashvillen, until his retirement last May, is serving on one of the follow-up teams of the recent Billy Graham Evangelistic Com-

BACON PANCAKES

letters expressing shame for cur-rent events in race relations ap-peared in the afternoon newspaper here last week. One expressed "shame" on what "beloved Ike and his administration have stir-

red up" just to win the Negro vote.
The other letter expresses
"shame" over the way white peo-

istration have stirred up a shame-iui mess in this country. Never since Abe Lincoln has so much

publican again."
The Hall letter is headed "Shame-

"I too am ashamed of the white race, but for a different reason.

Billy Graham Evangelistic Cam-Researchers at the VA hospital in Bedford, Mass.,have found ab-normal cycles of hormone produclast month from a trlp around the world in the course of which he visited mission stations, col-leges and church groups in Europe tion in schlzophreit patients, evidence which may lead to a new approach to understanding mental illthen into such major cities as-London, Paris, Geneva, Rome, Athens, Cairo, Jerusalem, Beirut, ness, VA said. Information presented during a

research conference at the Bedford hospital yesterday suggests these hormone changes are pre-sent regardless of whether that patient is acutely mentally sick or

To the dry ingredients for standard batter cakes, add 1 cup of bacon fried until crisp and cut in small pieces. Finish and bake as

SENTENCE SERMONS

speak more truth than poetry for since the day of Adam and Eve's

3. Saten could not do such a per-fect job if so many persons with him did not hobrob, by saying one thing and doing another, trying to serve two Masters under cover. 4. Same are even boisterous and

very cold, perpetrating tricks both new and old, defeating the Divine purposes of an all-loving God in-fluencing weak men to cheat and defraud. 5. This is the road the erring must travel after Satan pulls them

down to his low level ... they become experts at being unfair, and travel downward with great speed

like a romping hare.
6. But the heirs of God move cautiously along, not seeking the crowd, and avoiding the throng...
only desirous of going about doing good and living to make God more clearly understood.

7. Yes, the heirs of God are

ever conscious of their relation, and strive ever to evaluate the price of their salvation, letting no task go unimproved how ever burdensome of great and detest making excuses for coming up late.

8. This is their means of trying to repay their Savior's Kingdom

for its great outlay for rehabilita-tion; the trials before and the agony upon the Cross, the blood that was shed that man might not be lost.

9. What an honor even, to thus

compensate, as faulty as we are with our sins so great; yet He who

By Reverend Frank Clarence
Lowry for Associated Negro Press
ARE YOU AN HEIR OF GOD, OR
A HARE OF THE DEVIL?

The unusual lines below bilss and heavenly peace which

The compare?—
have you stopped to make a careful appraisal of the riches now
yours that are eternal?; these are
low bilss and heavenly peace which
will never joy, bliss and heavenly peace which throughout all ages will never throughout all ages

Satan on every hand.

2. These truly are like a dashing hare, running madly to and fro spreading deepair fast of foot, but faster of tongue in carrying deceit and gossip all around.

3. Satan could not do such a perfect job if so

ment, therefore in your final ar-rangements, and be not invelgled by Satan to make any appointments. for a forfeiture of so invaluable an Estate will mean consignent to Hell and the close of Heaven's

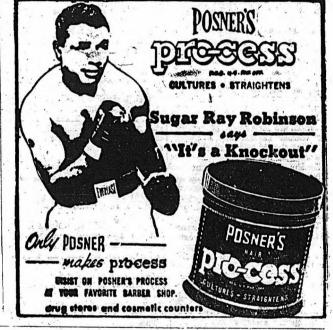
Prominent Leader In Africa Passes

FREETOWN, Sierra Leona (ANP)— Sir Samuel Beaku Betts, distinguished lawyer and public figure in the colony of Sierra Leone, died at Hill Station Hospital Wednesday. He was one of the few Africans in Sierra Leona to be knighted. Queen Elizabeth had given him the accolade during the last birthday honors list.



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ing discomfort of ugly pimples and blackheads. It sure made me miserable. After using many ointments and lotions I got real help from wonderful Black and White Ointment. It quickly relieved the itching, stinging hurning I'll never be without Black and White Ointment."

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Musterole com- pain, Gives same grand



Melrose Versus Tupelo In Nursery Bowl Game Tonite

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Along The Sports Trail



BY SAM BROWN

The tenth annual Nursary Bowl Game will be played Wednesday night at Melrose Stadium between the Prep League champions Melrose Golden Wildcats, and the Carver High Dragons of Tupelo, Mill.

The annual game is sponsored by the Orange Mound Civic Club, with proceeds going to the support Orange Mound Day Nursary The Nursary cares for pre-school age children of working mothers of the Orange Mound Community The civic club interested in the welfare of the community takes pride in sponsoring the game to help support this worthy cause.

All citizens of Memphis shu'd feel their part of the responsibility to the Nursary, and make at least a contribution of the price of a ticket to the game. In addition to the game, several gate prizes will be given away including a grand first prize of a \$500.00 Savings Bond., Cecil D. Goodlow, teacher at Melrose is president of the civic club, R bert Wright is in charge 'LITTLE SIX'

Melrose captured the Prep League title when they downed the Booker T. Washrington Warriors 12-8 ending the league season with a 4-0 record. The Warriors finished with a 4-1 record. The Carver High team won the "L'ttle Six" Conference title of Northeast Miss, and is rated one of the toughest teams in the sch ol's history.

The Tennessee A. and I. State University Tigers are headed seemingly for another mythical national championship. Week after week thay continue knock off opposing teams with regularity, a'though they may not take part in any Bowl Games, they still are rated Tone" in our little book

night a large group followed them to Southern University where they turned back Southern 33-14. They just keep rolling along. Several Memphis boys are first-stringers with the Tigers.

RE'S GONE

more of the Chicago Bears of Promore of the State In the State In the State In Promore of the Chicago Bears of Promore of the State In great runner in Galimore. He has

that the scout sent to watch Wil- margin. lie sent in the following report:
"A great runner, with a great change-of-pace. Will get that extra yard after he is tackled, by pivoting and diving. Runs well inside and cuts back. If he gets any daylight, he's gone.

"Excellent defending against pesses because of his speed. Good diagn sis. Not afraid to tackle. Coach says he is rugged, gracefui, coordinated, alert and very coachable. Well mannered. FASTEST MAN

"Because he starts so fast sometimes has trouble with his own ment was wide. blockers. On offensive blocking, he was brushing ends, not blocking them. Did not carry his fakes to the same period as the Wildeats 10-yarder from this junction to conclusion, seems let down whin broke through the MBC defense Charles Bolden. Law missed the from the is n t carrying the ball. Trained from the 6-yard line to tag Bivins conversion. conclusion, seems let down when ne is n t carrying the ball. Trained observers can tell which way the play is going by watching him be-cause he points. Work on it."

The Bears worked on it. Willic Galimore doesn't brush block or let down when not carrying the ball or point Not anymore. The Bears have learned that he is the rugged. The A and I Tigers have a large type and one of the fastest men foll wing here and last Friday to come up in long time.

Morris Brown Wolverines Rout Fort Valley Wildcats 37 To 8

Morris Brown scored three TDs

in the third period to break the game wide open. The payoff was a 33-yard pass from Pinckney to

Cecil Peoples. Law's try for the ex-

tra point was wide. Morris Brown led 18-8.

Robert Thomas, center, Tampa, Fla., pounced upon a Wildcat fum-ble on the losers' 40. Morris Brown

scored on the next play. The shocker was a 40-yard pass play from Pinckney to Charles Bolden, Cleve-

MBC increased the pressure mo-ments later. Joe Hall gloved an er-

rant Wildcat pass on the visitors' 10-yard line and ambled 74 yards

before he was down on the 16, Law

went 16 yards to score on the nex

play. Three attempts to make the extra point failed. Bivins tried a

placement that missed the uprights.

A penalty gave MBC another

chance. Law pitched to Ellington

who missed the heave. Again FVS was offside. Law then tried a place-

wide and the score stood at 31-8.

Morris Brown's final tally came

in the fourth period after a Fort

Valley State fumble on its own 35.

Pinckney nabbed Bivins with a pass on the 10. The scoring pass was a

Morris Brown now has won 4.

lost 2. The Wolverines p'ay South Carolina State next Saturday in

TOUCHDOWNS—Russell Elling-

ment while Pinckney held. It

COLUMBUS, Ga. - Morris Brown's air express engineered by Quarterbacks Willie Cooper, Columbus, Ga., and Andrew Pinckney, Georgetown, S. C., bombarded Fort Valley State 37-8 here Saturday night in the Peach Blassom Classic played in Memorial

The Big Purple, which last lost to try was wide. Fort Velley in 1947, when the Wild-cats edged the Wolverines, 19-13, upped their record in the series to 9 wins, 1 tie and 1 defeat. Winning Coach E. J. Clemons has seven Some fans are tabbig Willie Gali- straight in the series since 1960

great runner in Galimore. He has been very much in the hair of opposing teams since joining the Pears fresh from Florida A. and M.

According to Frank Graham who has seen most of the rookies in the pro leagues this season says that the world sent to the rook sent to ware have had been sent to ware by the wildcats was in the 41-26 setback of '56.

FVS last won in 1947 by a 19-13 MBC increased the pressure moents later. Joe Hall gloved an erments later.

A rugged Fort Valley State completely bottled up the Wolverines vaunted running game as trigger-ed by Charles Bivins. Richard Law Cecil Peoples and Joe Hall. Unable to move against souped-up Wildcat defense, MBC had to call upon its satellite squad to make its offense

Cooper gave his hometown audience its first scoring thrill. Russell Ellington, Savannah, to give the Wolverine a 6-0 first quar-

Fort Valley State pulled closer in with a saf ty. Fired up by this turn of events, Alfred Barnes riveted 36 yards to score in the same period to give FVS a 8-0 lead.

The margin stood up until the last minute of the second quarter.

MBC climaxed an 80-yard drive.

The Wolverines had driven to the Wildest play Knoxville College next weekend in Knoxville, Tenn.

SCORING BY PEDIONS Wildcat 6. A holding penalty sent Fort Valley them back to the 21. Pinckney then TOUCHDO arrowed a fourth down pass to ton, Lloyd Davis, Cecil Peoples, Lloyd Davis who speared it and Richard Law and Charles Bolden fenders into the end zone, Morris Valley: Alfred Barnes. Brown led 12-8. Bivins' extra point OFFICIALS: T. H. Graves, More-

Grambling Comes From Behind

GRAMBLING, La.-Grambling College, alternatingly showing

flashes of its former gridiron brilliance, came from behind to put

Long, Clark, field judge.

GRID SCORES 1957—MBC 37, Ft. Valley 8 1956—MBC 41, Ft. Valley 26 1955—MBC 19, Ft. Valley 12 1954—MBC 31, Ft. Valley 12 1953—MBC 20, Ft. Valley 0 1952—MBC 65, Ft. Valley 0 1951—MBC 85, Ft. Valley 0 1950—MBC 15, Ft. Valley 0 house, referee: Raymond Williams, 1949—MBC 6, Ft. Valley 6 Clark, umpire: H. S. Powell, Hampton Institute, headlinesman: Raiph 1948—MBC 13, Ft. Valley 19 1946-MBC 46, Ft. Valley 0.

ORRIS BROYN-FORT VALLEY PEACH BLOSSOM CLASSIC



(enter) who reigned as "Miss Homecoming" at the Daniel Payne College Homecoming Game at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Payne College stadium. Left to right-Captain Leo Hudson; Miss Wimbley and Co-Captain Louis Cook. The Sharkeycoached Dragons will play Vorhees Junior College.

"MISS PAYNE COLLEGE HOMECOMING:" Miss Janie Wimbley

Lincoln Routs Northwest! Oklahoma State 38 To 7

Saturday in public school stadium. coln.
Lincoln scored in the opening In
minutes of the game on a long run passe from that point. The conversion was good giving I neoln a first quarter of 7 to 0.

In the second quarter, Lincoln topped the Oklahomans on the left for the touchdown. The Ran-Lincoln 3 yard line and took pos- gers made the conversion and at the session of the ball. On the first play end of the third quarter the score from scrimmage John Bradley took end of the third quarter the score the ball and ran it all the way for the second Lincoln score. Again the conversion was good giving Lincoln ran the ball from his own 40 yards

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. (special) Brewer to Robert Watters good for An undergod Lincoln University 30 yards and the touchdown. The team turned back North- conversion was missed and the score west Oklahma S ate College 38 to 7 at halftime stood at 20 to 0 for Lin-

In the third quarter Brewer again passed, this time to John Bradley the brakes on a three-game losing streak to beat Bethune-Cook-

ter when Jim Miller, quarterback took a handoff and sped around end of the third quarter the score Lincoln scored twice in the forth line all the way for 60 yards and the

Savannah State Tigers Upset

Athletic Conference champion's scored an upset victory over Alabama State College of Montgomery Alabama 13 - 7 to earn its first victory this season. After seven minutes of play in the last quarter, Nathaniel Dav's raced his way across the Alabama goal line and scored the touch-down and the extra point on an end run to give Savannah State the victory, 13-7.
The Tigers scored their first

touchdown in the first quarter when sophomore John Price intercepted a pass on his 28 yard line and on the next play, halfback Roy Hayward from Winter Park, Florida raced 25 yards to Alabama three yard line Quarterback Moses King carried the ball to the two and fullback John Price bucked thr ugh the line for two yards and the first touchdown of the game. The extra point was missed when King received a bad pass from center.

The Hornets from Mon gomery

took to the air in the second quarter on the passing of quarterback Julius Hope to halfback John Ransaw to tie the score 66 - 6. Ran-saw to tie the score 6 to 6. Ranend to give Alabama a 7 - 6 half

The third quarter ended without a score with both teams exchanging nunts.

Alabama State received a punt on their 40 yard line on the open of fourth quarter and ran the ball to Savannah 18 yard line before they were forced to give up the ball on downs. The Tigers tried two running plays then k'cked to Alabama 35 yard line. On the next play, the Hornets was thrown for

yards to the Hornets one yard jured.

Lincoln scored again in the sec-ond quarter on a pass from Ezell lahoma, 7.

Alabama State Hornets 13-7

BY JAMES L. O'NEAL

line. King tried off tackle for no SAVANNAH — Led by the flashy gain and Davis went up the middle for the score The ball again was sophomore Nathaniel Davis, Sav- given to Davis as he went around Southeastern Savannah a 13-7 victory. FISK ED/GE

> LANE, BY J. D. WILLIAMS JACKSON, Tenn. — The Fisk University Bulldogs of Nashville downed the Lane College Dragons 13-7 Saturday in the Lane ollege Home Coming game. The two teams were fairly evenly matched, and proved it most of the game.

Lane drew first blood laze in the second quarter n a 25 yard touchdown ness I ene added the conversion for a 7-0 lead. A few minutes later. Fisk pushed over a touchdown, but failed to convert, with the half ending with Lane enjoy-

ing a 7-6 lead. The Fisk Bulldogs came back fighting in the third period, and in the first few minutes had reached pay dirt on a long pass and a few line bucks. With the extra point good, the Bulld gs had a 13-7 lead

Miss Pauline Murray was crowned "Miss Dragonette" at ceremonies later in the evening with Misses Robble Fos er, Margarett W.lliams and Wilma Campbell as attendants

RABY FALLS 5 FLOORS

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- Lawrence Woods, 2, fell from a fifth floor window of his parents apartment and apparently suffered no in-juries, A neighbor, Mack Morton 35, saw the child falling and just The Tigers clinched the game missed catcheling him as he landed when halfback Nathaniel Davis in a row of bushes. Taken to a from Anniston, Alabama raced 32 hospital, he was found to be unin-

To Nip Bethune Cookman 20-12

man College 20-13, before a partisan homecoming throng. Bethune Cookman scored the first time they got the ball. They moved forty eight yards in four plays a 38 yard pass from Donnell Burke to King Green was good for 35 yards a first down on the Grambling ten. Three plays later Burke scored on a quarter back ketp from the six yard line this gave Bethune Cook-man a 6-0 lead with only four

Eddie Machen To Meet Hurricane Jackson On TV

By International News Service

California's Eddie Machen, the No. 1 heavyweight contender, puts his undefeated string on the line this week against Tommy (Hurri-cane) Jackson, who once was the leading pretender to Floyd Patson's throne.

The heavyweight baitle, fea-

ture match of the week's tele-vised fight fare, will be a 12round bout emanating from San Francisco's Cow Palace

Wednesday (ABC). Machen, a 25-year old slugger from Redding, Calif., has held a meteoric fistic career. Since turn-ing pro in 1955, Machen has won all of his 23 bouts and knocked out 15 of his opponents.

Jackson, now fifth am ng contenders in his division, was first before his losing effort against Patterson in their July title bout. The fast-swinging but weak-hitting non-stop battler from Far Rockaway, N. Y., has won 29 of his

A former champion, middleweight Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, orntinues comeback campaign Friday (NBC) when he meets Neal Rivers of Las Vegas, Nev., in a 10-rounder at Madison Square

Fullmer, whose four-month reign as middleweight king ended May 1 when he was knocked out by Ray Robinson, has defeated Ralph (Tiger) Jones and Chico Vejar since then.

Fulimet, now the No. 2 con-toner behind Robins n and champion Carmen Basilio, has won 42 of 46 bouts while Rivers has taken 36 of 43.

Grambling came to 'life midways the second quarter and struck for 2 touchdowns in one minute they moved 73 yards in five plays for the first score. Edward Murray ran for five, ten and passed to Edgar Dillon for 30 yards Paul Green full back then passed 13 yards to Sterling Dyer and a first down on the 17. Murray then dashed the remaining yards for the score he added the point after see-saw battle and an exchange teuchdown and Grambling led 7-8 of punts miles began to move Re-

Grambling kicked off and re-overed a fumble on the Bethune 33. Paul Green passed to Sterling
Dyer for the touchdown. Louis underwood added the point after touchdown the half ended 14-6. Grambling move forty yards to to score after Curtis Cotton intercepted a Burke pass Edward Murchepted and right end and solve the second and solve the second and solve the second transpoint was wide. In the second the final tally, Miles failed to add seven and solve that was to Wesley Harris for 12 yards and the final tally, Miles failed to add seven and solve the second to Wesley Harris for 12 yards and the final tally, Miles failed to add seven and solve the second to Wesley Harris for 12 yards and the final tally, Miles failed to add seven and solve the second to Wesley Harris for 12 yards and the final tally, Miles failed to add seven and solve the second to Wesley Harris for 12 yards and the final tally, Miles failed to add seven any second to the second to wesley Harris for 12 yards and the final tally, Miles failed to add series to wesley Harris for 12 yards and the final tally. Miles failed to add seven any second to the second to wesley Harris for 12 yards and the final tally. Miles failed to add series to wesley Harris for 12 yards and the final tally. Miles failed to net any team any advantage. Miles for the two vertical failed to net any team any advantage. Miles for the second to we fail to the final tally. Miles failed to net any team any advantage. Miles failed to net any tea Dyer scored on the next play on a wide end run.

With 3 minutes left in the game Bethune Cookman moved 42 yards in seven plays for the final score Gee Knight finally scored from the five.

F r Grambling stars were numer ous on the home coming day. Ed-ward Murray gained 110 yards terling Dyer was sensational on punt re urn and as a pass receiver and Paul Green added 152 yards by passing.

William Bryant **New Fayetteville** State Grid Pilot

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.-William A. Bryant has been appointed to the position of Head Coach and Director of the work in Physical ducation at the Fayetteville State Teachers College according to a statement concerning the allega-President of the institution. He will succeed William "Gus" Gain who recently resigned to accept a position as Director of Programs at the Warrick Training School for Boys at Warrick, New York.

Coach Bryant, an alumnus of the College, comes well prepared for the task. A stellar performer in the Bronco backfield some years back, he is a graduate of the Fayette-ville State Teachers College and of Howard University, and holds the Master of Arts Degree in Health a dnhas one son.

Miles Golden Bears Rip Tuskegee Tigers 18 To 0 TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — The Miles College Golden Bears

a football power from Birmingham, ripped the Tuskegee Golden Tigers, 18-0. Curtis Horton with a 37 yard

Vigorous, rib-ratiling tackles by both teams well as hard charging and vicious blocking featured the line play of both forward walls here to the delight of the throng here Saturday afternoon.

In the first quarter Tuskegee re-ceived and failed to r.ll. Miles suttered on the offense. After a covering a Tuskegee fumble on the Golden Tigers' 44, James Shaw, the Tigers lair.

heave and Horton twisted to the Miles' 19. Here the Golden Tiger offense fizzled before the onslaughts or a hard-charging miles College line the half ended, Mile 6, Tuskegee 0.

Miles in the third quarter quickly added another touchdown to gain a 12 point advantage on two sparkling runs by James Shaw who zoomed 21 yards to the Tuskegee 35 and Ocie Brown who burst through the golden Tiger's left tackle and streaked 34 yards to

from its own 20. Dennis Keller hit any of the points after touchdowns.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

November 15

Fisk vs. Alabama State. Montgomery, Ala.

November 16 Florida A and M vs. Allen, Columbia, S. C. Savannah S.ate vs. Clark, At-

lanta, Ga. Fort Valley vs Knoxville, Knoxville. Tenn. Morehouse vs. Howard, Washing-

Morris Brown vs. S. C. State, A a Orangeburg, S. C. Xavier vs. Bethune Cookman, Tamba, Fla.

Tuskegee vs. 'Dillard, New Orlean. La. Benedict vs. Miles, Birmingham,

CIAA Bluefield State vs. N. C. College,

and Physical Education from the University of Iowa. He brings to the work at Fayetteville an extend ed record of successful conching eaching, and of directing Physical Education at both the high school uid college levels.

Sk pper Bryant comes to Fayetteville from the Dunbar High School n Lexington, North Carolina where ie served as Head Coach and instructor in the social sciences. To his Dunbar Blue Devils" well known throughout CIAA rcles, Coach Bryant is the broher of CIAA official Alexander Bryant of Rocky Mount, N. C. Fayetteville's new coach is married

Bluefield, W. Va. Elizabeth City vs. Maryland State, Princess Anne. Md.

Winst n-Salem vs. Fayetteville Stale, Fayetteville, N. C.

Morgan State vs. Hampton Institute. Hampton, Va.

St. Augustine vs. J. C. Smith, Charlotte, N. C. Lincoln (Pa.) vs. Shaw, Raleigh,

A and T vs. Virginia Union, Richmond, Va. MIDWEST

Waynesburg vs. Central State, Wi.bertorce, Ohio.

Grambling vs. Texas Southern, Housion, Texas. Kentucky State vs. Jackson State. Jackson, Miss.
Tenn. State vs. Prairie View, Prairie View, Texas

SOUTHWEST Southern vs. Wiley, Marshall,

Texas Langston vs. Arkansas State, Pine Bluff, Ark. Bishop vs. Texas C.llege, Marshall, Texas

OTHERS: S. C. Area Trade School vs.

Voorhees, Donmark, S. C. Coahoma College vs. Leland, Baker, La. Albany State vs. Morris, Sum-ter, S. C. Paine vs. Claflin, Orangeburg,

NURSERY BOWL TO ATTRACT HUGE TURNOUT HERE TONITE

One of the most colorful attracfootball game which features topflight Melrose High's Golden Wildcats opposed by highly touted Carver H gh of Tupelo, Miss. with Mel-rose Stadium as the setting and game time set for 8 o'cl ck.

Sponsored by the Orange Mound livic Club in behalf of its day nursery for children of working mothers, the sports-social attraction has become one of the outstanding attractions on the autumn

The selection of the Melrose 1957 local district Prep football sion tickets.

titleholders which upset earlier tions of the fall sports season will prognostications as to which team be the 40th annual Nursery Bowl f uld be awarded the diadem for having the best record in intercity competition.

By upsetting the dope bucket, Melrose will be in a fitting role by etering the affray as master of all it surveys since it will be play-ing- on its home ground before partisan fans

The selection of Carver High of Tupelo, Miss. as opposition to the Golden Wildcats should provide an attraction worthy of the charitable theme of the bowl game.

Halftime festivities will feature

the awarding of the annul oneer High School football team as one title and presentation of numerous of the main principals presents the grand prizes to holders of admis-

Booker T. Washington Humbles Little Rock Horace Mann 30-6

Booker T. Washington Warriors showed Horace Mann's Bearcats of Little Rock, Ark., that Memphis can be a hot place to be in, too. The Memphis gridders climaxed their homecoming with a 30-6 flogging of the football club from Faubusland Friday evening at BTW Stadium to bring their current prep record to an impressive 5-1-1.

first to draw blood, as were three of BTW's previous victims this season. Only a little more than two Rock QB Linsey Henry rifled a pass to Fletcher Graggs who took it for the score. The play covered 65 yards, second longest against the Warriors this year. Try for the PAT was blocked by the powerful Washington forward wall, and the score remained. Horace Mann. 6. 1951-57.

But the emotionasi shock of the turmoil of their home state apparently had its after effects on the Little Rock footballers, as Washingtonian came charging back like so many troopers in the 101 Airborne Division to rack up five tauchdowns in quick succession; elusive Jerry Harris doing most of the ball lugging for paydirt. Harris scored two touchdowns on scampers of 30 and 55 yards. The other three tallies were made by QB Carroll Holman, Charlie Fobbs, and Curtis Orr.

GAME WEDNESDAY Wednesday night, Melrose, the ity champion Melrose Golden Wildcats are set to go againist auusally Jough Carver High of Tupelo, Miss., in the annual Nursery Bowl

Saturday's Grid Results

DILLARD

PRARIE VIĖW
TEXAS COLLEGE

SAVANNAH STATE

FT. KNOX KENTUCKY STATE

BETHUNE-COOKMAN

GRAMBLING

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BISHOP

JARVIS CHRISTIAN

NORTH CAROLINA A&T

HAMPTON INSTITUTE

FLORIDA A&M

MORGAN STATE

VIRGINIA UNION

MORRIS BROWN

FORT VALLEY STATE

VIAGINIA STATE FAYETTEVILLE TEACHERS

Hulan Jack Returned

LAFF - A - DAY

"You mad at us Ed?"

To Office In N. Y.

BLUEFIELD STATE

WILEY

The visiting Bearcats were the affair Friday evening at Washing-irst to draw blood, as were three ton Stadium, the Blues Bowl-bound Warriors encounter Austin High of Tenn., a team which minutes had elasped when Little handed them a 33-6 defeat at Knoxville last season.

PREP LEAGUE RECORDS

For the many of you have requested it, the Memphis World now again gives you the league champs of the decade, plus the won-lost records of the six league teams from

LEAGUE CHAMPS OF DECADE 1948-Manassas 1949—BTW, Fr. Bertrand 1950—BTW, Fr. Bertrand, Melrose 1952—Fr. Bertrand 1952—Manassas

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6 27 1 .241 Allen Jackets TENNESSEE STATE 33 SOUTHERN U. 14 KNOXVILLE 29 MOREHOUSE 7 MISSISSIPPI INDUSTRIAL 6 Tigers, 25-6

AL DUNMORE

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Captain Fred Morgan, playing one of his most brilliant games, led the Allen University Yellowjackets to a 25-6 vic-tory over Benedict College here at Hurst Alumni Stadium before 6,000 wildly cheering fans Saturday af-

Buising line play, with the Joe Colphin Coached Allenites showit ins a tremendous edge, featured the hard fought battle in which 18 Morgan tallied three of the four louchdowns scored by the victors.
Fullback Charles Knox scored the first Allen touchdown on a two

White Minor, Benedict's splendid end, scored the lone touchdown by the losers on a 40 yard pass interthrilling the crowd with a 90 yard punt from his own one yard line to Allen's nine yard line early in the fourth Quarter. Two of Morgan's touchdowns

.. 6 were on one yard plunges, the other on a 14 yard runback of a 6 pass interception, is leading Allen to its fifth win in six tries.

Allen commanded most of the

offensive show with its usual control type play quarterback James Hogan kept the Allenites rolling with short thrusts through the ine. Morgan working without his Senior Cohort, William Harris, shelved by an injured ankle, found 20 33 plenty support from two under-classmen halfbacks, Willie Gene Johnson, a freshman from Daviosa Beach, Fla., and Fred Turner, A sophomore from Suffolk, Va., Harris is expected to be ready, however, when Allen faces tough Florida A &M here next Saturday.

Harlem Globetrotters NEW YORK-Hulan E. Jack, 50 year old president of Manhattan Borough, was returned to office this

Here, Sunday, Nov. 24 Basketball's most famous and successful team --- the Harlem Globetrotters -- go roaring through the Southland next week playing a series f games that is expected to attract thousands of Memphis North Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana and Texas fans.

They are scheduled to return to the Auditorium, Sunday, Nov. 24 on their annual visit to Memphis.

veek along with Mayor Robert P Wagner and his entire slate.
Unofficial returns showed he defeated his opponent, 61 year-old Republican Melvin L. Krulewitch, by a margin of 165,473 votes with all 1,050 districts reporting.

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Tennessee Gives Good Example

Coincident with world unrest and the turning of all hands toward a united defense in the cause of the free world, no finer gesture could have hit the headlines than the action of Tennessee's Board of Education ordering integration of all the colleges under its jurisdiction.

The time has arrived when an all out reach must be made for the discovery and development of scientific talent; that the best mediums of education be provided for the best suited for this scientific age now in the making.

The provision that uniform requirements be the standard only by which students will be admitted should appeal to those of scientific bent with no avenue open for the development of

This newspaper said long ago that it would muchly become the states affected to bow with the orders of the court voluntarily, because the mandate would inevitably assert itself, regard-

Surely, it is no compliment for states to hang out, inject rebellious temperaments, detour the people from the regular pro-cedure of government by laws, into howling mobs, wilful defiance and those unbecoming antics, seen and heard around the world in what came out of Little Rock.

So, in another phase of patriotism and orderly compliance the Volunteer State places another volunteer star in its envied Let her sister states, reconcile the fact that law is law; we

live under a system of laws, not men nor races and that finally the orders of the court will be obeyed.

Tennessee, the Valunteer State, valunteers.

Sanity Over Emotions In Little Rock

For those who have worked and prayed so hard for peace and harmony in the area of race relations, the news out of Little Rock Tuesday was encouraging. It was a clear-cut case where sanity, instead of emotions

was used to elect officials to public office. It was good that six members of the Good Government Committee captured six board posts while the segregationists captured only one.

While the Little Rock city election was marked by a changing of city government from mayor-council to that of the city manager type, it also reflected a change in moods, temperaments and the respect for law and order.

There has been little feeting, ever since the beginning of the school year in Little Rock, that the people of the city were back of mob action. The true and well meaning people of the city were not a part of the crowd each morning at Central High which ridiculed, beat and molested Negroes as the nine students tried to enter the school. Those who did come from the city represented the element of trouble-makers, the loafers and die-

It is generally understood that the people of Little Rock, like they are in many parts of the South, prefer good government and have respect for law and order irrespective of their views on segregation.

Our main problem stems, not from the people generally, but from the selfish politician who puts self interest above decency and morality.

The Little Rock election should be an index to measuring race relations in those areas where hostile elements emerge. The election there is proof of sanity over emotion.

Trouble in The Elements

Cold wars and the abrasions of nerves as put into service of our time, should not so easily come upon that triumph for which they were designed.

While we must admit that these are curious times and days when almost any invention might be heard of, there are no just reasons why a populace should "stretch blankets" in its imagination so as to produce those scares and frustrations which would find deep raoting in this atmosphere of uncertainty.

are funny tales of the recurrence of gotten "flying saucers" and the strange satellites following in their train.

-Reports of children seeing and hearing strange noises on their way to school and star gazers claiming to have heard languages they could not decipher all are among the daily menu

expected in these stirring times.

There is admittedly, "trouble in the elements," that is not denied. There are those now saying that anything man may think, can be done and that the time is fast approaching when nothing will be said to be impossible.

On the other hand, a populace should not glory in what in time might render what is real so incredulous, as to be a disservice to the people when something actually makes its occur-

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LOUIS LAUTIER - NNPA & Arlanta Dally World Reporter

Diplomats Absent

PIGSKIN CLUB MEMBERS are saying their International Night for the Ladies at the Willard Hotel the other Sunday night was a big bust. None of the dark-skinned diplomats, who were invited to attend and for whom special arrangements were made, showed up.

There is talk of retaliation, particularly with respect to the am-bassadors whose countries could better spend the money they are Washington on the welfare of their

own people. Champagne bought at the cost of education and health for chil-dren has a bitter taste.

Lowell Davis, a Howard University student from Jamaica, was one of seven students selected by the Foreign Student Service Council to meet President Eisenhower recent-

Still pending are the appointments of 5 southern Rep. Con-gressmen and Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Democrat, of New a safe bet that President Eisenhower will see neither the southern Republicans nor Powell until the Little Rock situation has cooled off.
KING MURRAY GUEST

Former President Charles King of Liberia was the luncheon guest of Under Secretary of State Robert Murphy at the Park Sheraton Hotel here recently.

Incidentally, Dr. Mordecia W. Johnson, president of Howard University; and Gov. Theodore Mc-Keldin will be the speakers at the annual Pigskin awards dinner

The Metropolitan Police Department, under fire from the NAACP on charges of police brutality and racial discrimination in appointments, assignments and promotions had a total force of 2.226 as of July 1, 1956. Since then,166, persons have

been appointed to the force, two who returned from military duty put back on the force, one trans-ferred fr m the White House Police, 59 resignations, 26 retirements. six dismissed or dropped during probationary period, two separated for military leave, eight transfer-ed to the White House Police, and three died.

There has been some increase in recruitment, due primarily to assistance and announcements by plans to spend on his project. radio and relevision stations in this and other areas, to use by the District of Columbia Government of a postal cancellation stamp informing persons of the need for police applicants here, to circulation of recruiting information in military posts and magazines reaching military personnel, and to request for local police officers to inform their friends in other areas of the head for applicable.

manpower needs of the force, the Department began permitting police officers assigned in the pretion of crime to work on their assigned days off.
Payment for their extra duty

was made from funds appropriated from vacant positions.

46 FOOT PATROLMEN

By this method, the Department was able to maintain a daily average of 146 additional foot patrolmen on the streets from September 1056, through February.

In effect, the Departmet in-creased its foot patrol during that period by 55 per cent over the same period of the preceding year.

The effects of the increased pa

trol force on criminal activity in the city is evident in the decreasing crime rates during the period additional personnel has been available.

For example, in the period from September, 1955, through February, 1956, there were 44 criminal nicides, 102 rapes, 649 robberies 1.277 aggravated assaults, 1.915 housebreaking, 387 grand larcenies, 3.702 patit large 3,793 petit larcenies, and 1,053 auto thefts, total, 9,220 offenses

Segregationist Of 'Resettlement'

The current battle between Georgia's segregationists over what is system reached a new peak Friday when Hugh C. Grant, vice-president of the States' Rights Council called for a public listing of backers of the so-called resettlement program.

Grant, a native of Augusta, de-manded that the American Resettlement Foundation also close the amount of contributions it has received and how much it Grant, who is an outspoken exponent of racial segregation, has

blasted the plan to resettle Geor-

gia Negroes into swank northern communities, as dangerous to Dixie.

of the need for applicants.

In August, 1956, when it became apparent that the recruiting program could not adequately fill the like the segregationist thus demand-

DAUP FROM GEORGIA With My Banjo

The Ballad Of The Sputnik Moon

We took off from Moscow's lim' in atomic curls,

We put back to Moscow's rim from round a billion worlds;

We re-fuel through Neptune's strings and told old Jupiter's stars, We'd play hoop-leap through Saturn rings and hang them around Mars

The "sick" boys in the rubbish heap, couldn't make it at school, Dreamed us in a fitful sleep and disguised as a fool Happened upon this sputnik stuff In catfish flavored lies,— Cooked up all this cold war bluff

They shot us with firecracker bang, in one spontaneous zoon. Our rude red master made us hang shackles on the moon; We made other nations cease time's honored blue print plan

Told 'em there'd be no more peace

and no goodwill to man.

But some day we'll be "overtook," an let down like a kite; With those who egged as brought to book for this sorrowing night; But we put out 'bove Moscow's pearls

in space-jeering yell; First to reach ten billion worlds and-first to get to hell!

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 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 rec-tangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

and SAYING SEEING

BY WILLIAM A. FOWLKES Managing Editor - Atlanta Daily World

She Stood Firm; The Mobsters Fled . . .

WHEN AN AGED, but spry, little white woman sent a caroad of night-riders scurrying from her South Georgia rural yard last Spring, thus protecting the Negro man who kept up her land, the news service carried the story as a heroine's perform-

There was a firm look of determination in her eyes when we visited her about half-way between Hawkinsville and Coch-

ran, in what has been dubbed "Klan country." She readily posed for the photographer to demonstrate where and how she held an old chopaxe to rout the armed, mad men who objected to the Negro's presence in the house, protecting her while a sick brother lay helpless in a Veteran's hospital.

I RECALLED this incident the other day after eighty white Atlanta ministers had issued their manifesto, seeking to alleviate

and direct the mounting racial tensions towards peaceful, sensible solution. It is such leadership which must speak out and stand

firm with the chop-axe of truth and fair-play to conteract the utterances of political demagagues and rabble-rousers. Time and time again mobsters have been routed by the firm determination of one or two white men or women, who dared to appose deeds of violence gainst the Negro.

THE ATLANTA MANIFESTO calls for the application of "understanding Christianity" in the solution of the race problem: The key to the statement, in my opinion, is the suggestion that "communication between responsible leaders of the race must be maintained." There has been a lamentable breakdown in such communi-

cations because of fear of intimidation and reprisals. Some Southern government officials have refused to talk with Negro groups, or with Negro-white groups on matters of racial ten-Questions Program sions and soothing of feelings. They have found it "politically expedient" to remain hard-core segregationist in their attitude and acts.

> BUT, they cannot stand and misunderstanding of the dignity of all men must grow as the public religion of the Atlanta manifesto catches converts. The statements by the leading white ministers was a good move. The proponents of solid racial amity, understanding and

progress are like the one little white woman who protected her Negro hand from the fury of a carload of armed mobsters. She stood; they fled. So must more white and Negro ministers and community leaders. As they stand together, and understand the demands of the times, so shall the mobsters be forced to fleel

ed a procedure for integration foes, ing the gunman who may be woundsimilar to that used through legal channels of the National Associaday when he allegedly stole a car in Bradford, Pa. Monday night tion for the Advancement of Colored People. Records and financial lists of license plate were reported stolen

the NAACP have been demanded in many Southern cities in apparent retaliation to edicts ending racial segregation in schools. Fowler, who has led much of

the movement aimed at resettling Negroes, defended his plan against objections because "men of good judgment and proven worth" have

Police Hot On Trail Of Man Who Killed 2 Highway Patrolmen

LANCASTER, Ky.-State troops to be hot on the bloody trail of an unidentified man who shot to death two highway patrolmen in North Carolina Tuesday.

A number of stolen and wrecked cars led the authorities to a farmhouse search here Thursday, seek-

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MY WEEKLY

SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT

AND FALLING LEAVES

May we repeat as a result of re-uests the following Sermonette: TEXT: "And we all do fade as,a eaf."-Isaiah 64:6.

We went to the country this Autumn . . . on hillside and plains. We saw an enchanting scene . . . the trees with their leaves some long ... some short grow between." Babyhood is not leaves some large ... some small spared Neither the tender .. some golden some rough russet. It was a divine pattern . . An art gallery of Heaven. It seemed that angels had dropped their

paint pots and brushes on the forets . . the trees . . their beauty seemed afire. It reminded me of Moses as he shepherded Jethro's flock (Exodus 3:2), beholding a burning bush yet unburned. We felt like uncovering our heads and Some leaves had fallen and were

being trodden upon to "become a brother to the senseless clod, and mix forever with the elements from whence they came." These faded. but beautiful leaves made a sweet Psalm music a dirge "We all do fade as a leaf.""

A Psolm ... a meaningful song, as beautiful as melted pearls and liquid amethist reminding us, lest we forget, of our frailty, our mortality, and then too, our immortality.

We are doing our work while Life's blood flows through our veins? leaves sad manufactured

food. They had obsorbed carbon-dioxide they had given off tons of water. They had received much from God And they, in turn, had given off much oxygen that people and animals might live They had given fruit and shade the leaves had given and given! They had done what Jesus, the

Christ, tell us to do "Freely you have received, freely give." We have received so much from God we have so much to give. We have a Christ to give to those who know him not A church to give to a world that worships him not. We have money to give Love to show help to render to the helpless. Are we? Are we?

After the work of the leaves was done, fadded and beautiful they

in Chattanooga. Tenn. It contained four pistols, two revolvers, a The first vehicle believed to have rifle and 2,000 rounds of ammuni-

fell to the ground. Some leaves fade and fall seemingly before their time. In spring, in summer waiting not for autumn with its

The same thing happens to peo-ile ... "There is a Reaper whose name is Death, and with his sickle

quietly, contentedly, they slip away The sun shinning upon the storedup materials of sugar, oil, and pig-mentation in the leaves changes the leaves into the beauties of col-Red, yellow, orange, scar-

tiful in character as we grow old. Need the Psalm of the faded and fallen leaves. Let God shine upon our hearts of gold and more beau-tiful will we become. Then the sun-set of our lives will fling to the skies a golden after-glow . . . with

The leaves had manufactured while the geen chlorophyl (life - blood) coursed through their veins.

A barren tree, with the a tree . . . A barren tree, with the assurance of another spring . . . we are satisfied that our real selves lation after they have left our ten-

The fadded and falling leaves cing to us a Psalm. Heed the song of the falling leaves. Heed the words of Jesus ye shall also live!!!

WASHINGTON-Lawrence G. Dethick, U. S. Commissioner of Eduestablishment in the U.S. Office

YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING By A.A. FAIR (ERLE STANLEY GARDNER)

The killer's spree began last Sun-

in Carrolltown, Pa., and early Tues-

day, seven pistols, three rifles and

ammunition were taken from a

hardware store in Barnesboro, Pa.

CHAPTER 31

CERGEANT FRANK SELLERS than nothing."

That still doesn't explain why be wanted you to see the ple who were trying to serve the papers."

"That still doesn't explain why "Look here. Wanda" I said the wanted you to see the papers." "There's protocol in this

sheriff. You don't think it's in Riverside County?" "San Bernardino," I told him "Okay, we want a deputy heriff. Protocol has to be ob-

steps to the courthouse. When he came down, he had a deputy sheriff with him. He didn't bother to introduce us. The two officers sat in the front seat. sat in back with Wanda Warren

"Tell me to go to get to the house." I gave him directions and he came to a stop in front of the

We drove through Banning

"Which neighbor heard the

nointed to the house Sellers turned to the deputy girl whose living is dependent on sheriff, raised his eyebrows ques-

tioningly.

The deputy nodded.

Sellers said, "Wait there with The deputy nodded.

Sellers said, "Wait there with the girl. Now, listen, Lam., I don't want any funny stuff. I want that girl there when I get would get by with the neighbors?"

In a way, yes. He's part-wors of the agency."

"But how did he expect you would get by with the neighbors?" of the car in the meantime. Do you get it?"

I nodded.

The two officers got out and went up to the house.

"All right, Wanda," I said.
"Suppose you start by telling me about Yvonne Clymer."

said. "Wells knew her. Later they started living together." "Then what?" "Then I think they started

"Then I think they started fighting. They got along fine while she was just a model, but when he tried to make a housewife out of her, it didn't click."
"Where is she now, Wanda?" Wanda hastily averted her eyes. "I wish I knew." "What did Wells tell you?"

"At first he didn't tell me any thing. He had me come up here in a rush. He told me I was to pose as his wife."

"Did he say why?"
"Yes. It was a long story, Donald, It concerned a Mexican divorce. He said that he was man ried. I already knew that from what Yvonne had told me. He said his wife was a dog in the manger, wouldn't give him his freedom, and yet she wouldn't come back and live with him. He said she was keeping him sepa-rated from his children and

poisoning their minds against He sent papers down to Mexico and got a divorce. It was one of those paper divorces that I guess aren't worth anything, but

wife. "Go on. What happened?" "So then he and Yvonne started living together."

"He thought that his first wife was going to make trouble. I think he thought that some papers were going to be served on him and on Yvonne. I gath-He stopped the car, ran up the cred that I was to pretend to the courthouse. When Yvonne and a process server was to serve papers on me. Then, at the proper time, he would show that the process server had made a mistake."

"That was what he told you?"

"In effect, yes."
"And where was Yvonne?" "He said she was lying low, sceping under cover."
"You didn't ask any ques-

"You didn't ask any questions?"
"You don't know Drury Wells very well, Donald. You don't ask this progressions profit with the serious perfect." I told her "Don't try it. There isn't time right now. It has it ever occurred to you it. him questions-not if you're a

"Is your living dependent on

"Don't you see, Donald, they'd only just moved in here. They'd been here just one day. Yvonne here is one day. Yvonne hadn't actually met any of the neighbors. They'd seen her but that was all. Yvonne and I look a good deal alike. We both have the same build, the same com-"She's one of us models," she plexion, the same color hair. I can wear her clothes. She can

> "So I moved out here and pretended I was his wife, and almost at once this thing broke in the newspapers. Drury didn't know what to do, but he telephoned Yvonne, and Yvonne told him to go right ahead and keep un the preferse." up the pretense.

"He telephoned Yvonne?" "You're sure? Did you hear the conversation?

"Did you talk with Yvonne?" "No, but I heard him talking with her."
"What day was this?"

"That was the first day after started posing as his wife." "The conversation was over the phone there at the house?"

"Yes."
"What kind of a conversation was it? Friendly? Or--"Oh, it was very friendly."
"And where is Yvonne now?"
"Still under cover."

"Yes."

"1..., I did at the time"
"And now?" I asked.
"Now I... I don't know. There

was something about the way he had me go away after we got to the Frostmore Road house and then come back and then I read in the paper about his filing suit against you and your partner. I'm afraid it's a big owneric o.

ome sort."
"And if it is?" "Then I'm mixel up in it c" don't want to be much up in it. I said, "Wanda, too', at me."

She turned her eyes and looke l at me. Suddenly sile made them soft and affectionate "I like you, Donald," she said seduc tively.
"You've practiced that so

may be a murder?"
She didn't have time to answer that question, but I didn't need an answer. The door of the house opened, and Sellers came walking

the car door open. "Come on in." he said to us "Me?" Wanda asked, raising

slowly toward the car. He jerked

"Both of you," Sellers said.
We followed him up to the house. Sellers pushed the dooropen as though he lived there and said, "Come on in.".

We followed him into the par-

lor. The Boswells were sitting there with the San Bernardino deputy and looking mighty uncomfortable

"Is this the girl?" Sellers asked. "Ya, ya! That's the girl!" Amanda Boswell said. "Look her over carefully," Sell-

ers said, turning to Oscar Bos-

Sellers frowned, pulled a cigar out of his pocket, pushed it into his face, bit down on it savagely and said to me, "Now you've really done it, pint-size."

I didn't say anything.

Sellers and the San Bernardino Sellers and the San Bernardino deputy exchanged glances. Sellers abruptly turned around, said, "Okay, that's all we need from you folks. Thanks," He jerked his head at us, and said, "Come.

"Sellers recoiled from the black interior that had opened up. This is it.' I told him."— A strange turn of events in the Wells case takes place tomorrow. Don't miss this week's final chapters of this entertain-"He wanted to confuse the peoling mystery. TERRESSEE

chilling frost and biting winds.

keen he reaps the bearded grain at a breath and the flowers that spared Neither the tender teens, the teachable twenties, the tireless thirties, the flery forties, the forceful fifties, the serious sixtles, the sacred seventies, nor the aching eightles.

How beautiful the autumn leaves ere their departure! They clothe the trees in rainbow hue, and then

let, and bronze.

"We all do fade as a leaf"

skies a gölden after-glow . . ! with the promise of a clear tomorrow. "We all do fade as a leag" . . . we are fading. We shall some day fall. Let not these throughts chill

ements of clay.

The faddeu and failling leaves sing to us a Psalm. Heed the song of the fading leaves. Need the words of Jesus "Because I live, ye shall also live."

"Because I live **Senior Staff Post**

With Education Unit

cation, Wednesday announced the of Education of a new senior staff position concerned with college and university programs in business and