



PRINCESS AND PRIME MINISTER - The Princess Royal, gunt of Queen Elizabeth II, has been a recent visitor to the Federation of Nigeria, which, like its recently independent neighbor, Ghana, proceeds towards self-government with British tooperation.

Picture shows: The Princess Royal is greeted by the Premier the Northern Region of Nigeria, Alhaji Ahmadu, Sardauna of Sokoto, on her arrival at the Nigeria College of Art, Science and Technology at Zaria. Right: Sir James Robertson, the Gov ernor-General of Nigeria. On Premier's left: the Emir of aria.

Two Illincis Farmers Set Examples In R. D. Program

Two colored farmers of Pulaski lizer to apply in order to get the County, Ill., have set outstanding best yields. examples in farming and home im-provement under the Rural Deve-lopment, reports the College of using new crop varieties, applying insecticides more effectively, and Agriculture of the University of

The two farmers, Floyd Pryor and Austin Robinson, have converted cutover timber land into highly productive grains, vegetable, and livestock afrms.

When the Iilinois Extension Ser- beginning to look up. vice Advisory Committee concerned with rural development visited

Ruto Smashup Victim Fulfills Wish To Die At Mother's Home

A 32-year old father had his wish bofore he died after suffering inju-ries in an auto wreek. The father, Russell Robinson, 631's Stephen PL, requested to be carried home, "Carry moniform to die had gore with Robinson. They are had gore with Robinson. They are

iv mether because I want to die t home." being detained as material witnes-scs. Faul-berry was arrested at his home several hours later for ques-

His mather, Mrs. Edna Bryson of the same address, said her for was trought home about 2:35 a m Solurday morning. He said "Mo-ther dear, I am blind, I can't see you. I am blind, I can't see you. I am blind, I can't see and "Mo-ther dear, J am blind, I can't see you. I am blind, I can't see you. I am blind, I can't see atid Mrs. Bryson. He was pro-neumeed dead at John Gaston Hos-bital. M! Carmel cometery

The mother said her son rolled. "His state in his head, neck, chest rand legs. The hospital had n a ge-sand the extent of injuries. He other. was carried home by two w men

Am mg survivors are, aside from passengers in the car who escaped his mether, his wife, Mrs. Donzell Rol in on, from whom he was sepa-The driver of the fatal car was The driver of the fatal car was Joseph W. Fantsberry, 34, of 706 Wullams St., according to reports by Deputies Gets and Banks. They sail the auto, a Pontiuc station Saiders: of the Stephen address: two duributers, Brenda, 6 and Che-Wullams St., according to reports by Deputies Gets and Banks. They of Chicago: a sister, Miss Dorothy Said the auto, a Pontiuc station Sanders: of the Stephen address: two ancles, Herbert Alexander, 1041 of 4785 Walnut Grove Bd of 4785 Walnut Grove Rd. Mississippi Blvd.; and Jonathan

The officers said Faulsberry at-mpled a sharp curve and the ve-lobs Rushing, 1074 Arnold Pl., and tompled a sharp curve and the ve- Lois Rushing, 1074 Arnold PL, and hiele overturned. The driver said Mrs. Mary Payne, 641 Walker Ave. he was traveling between 40 and 45 miles per hour. The officer said Elizabeth Alexander, 641 Walke miles per hour. The officer said Elizabeth Alexander (hey found the station wayon Are, and a nephow, parked in a driveway on Sax

Rd., near Flynn Rd

Goodwill Homes Plans Fund Meet For December 30

The Goodwill Homes For Childbest yreids. Other actions taken by Mr. Pry-or and Mr. Robinson including using new crop varieties, applying of the drive to raise \$180,000 for a Negro orpanage. The meeting has been set for 8 p. m., at Mt. Olive CME Cathedral,

constructing ponds for fishing and for watering their livestock. 538 Linden Ave. Brown said" Christmas seems an Also Mr. Pryor has built a new home, and Mr. Robinson has reappropriate time when we should paired his home. They told the visit ing committee that things are now devotent least part of our offering

RUSSELL ROBINSON (Continued on Page Six)



VETERANS BENEFIT CLINIC-Clinic is conducted, the organization; who is being assisted by sevby Atty. J. F. Estes every Tuesday at the organization's headquarters, 860 Vance Ave. from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Persons seeking information about Veteran's benefits, affairs, pensions, insurance, compen- of helping the Mid-South Farmers and Sharesation and employment are invited to attend the Croppers, who were rained out during the session

Leaders Protest Hiring Policy At Georgia Assembly Plant

MEMPHIS, Tenn. – (ANP) – "When we moved into the South president of the Johnson Publica-we agreed to abide by local custom and not to hire Negroes for tions; Roy Wilkins, executive se-custory of the National Associaproduction work. This is no time for social reforming in that area, and we are not about to try it."

The blunt statement upholding segregation reported to have been made by a General Motors plant manager near Atlanta, Ga., and published recently in the Wall Street Journal was disturbing to A. Maceo Walker, president of Universal Life Insurance

ompany and executive vice-president of the Memphis Tri-State Bank, for up until then he had had considerable confidence in General Motors and its products. During the past 11 years he and his family had purchased 13 Cadillacs produced by the cor-

Mr. Walker immediately conform dent of the General Motors Cor-Memphis Seeks throughout the United States to see what could be done in the way of getting the company to change its policy at the Georgia plant. LEADERS RALLY TO CAUSE **Delay In Test**

The army announcement's and he federalized guardsmen, now num-bering 432, were being withdrawn for the holdays, but a spokesman at the Arkansas Military District headquarters said he did not know when or if the troops would return when or if the troops would return Chasses ended Wednesday for the holidays and are scheduled to re-The job of protecting the school meanwhile, was turned over to Lit the Rock city police and a specie watchman hired by the achool, the eral secretaries. . . . Miss LaVerne Drumwright,

The samy, which previously had suid a skaleton troop force would be maintender at the schole throughout the holidays, with row all its men from Central High at 5 P. M. (CST.)

School Is Turned

LITTLE ROCK, Ark

ted Central High School.

Over To City Police

The army announced Friday that all troops have been withdrawn from Little Rock's Racially integra-

Either regular army or federal-ized national guardsmen have beer

on duty around-the-clock at Off-trul since September 24 after riot-ing ocured over the admission of nine Negroes to the all-white school.

The public information officer for the military district said a small number of troops would re-main "on watch" at nearby Camp Robinson where they could return to the school should trouble de-

Herman Hastings Fined After Row With Policemen

Herman Hastings, 50, of 1684 Or St., testified in city court Friday that two police beat him in Overtown Park, last night. Judge Bever ly Boushe fined him \$51 on disc derly conduct and \$51 on resisting arres

Hastings testified that Officers F. A. Parks and Gleen Moore, "used their fists" on him and "khcked" him and said "they would "teach him how to talk to white folks." Parks did not oppose Hastings' testimony. Alty, Virginia Newman,

also said his body and legs bore

Eugene Winters, clerk in a five-

and Hollywood, said in court may

Hastings cursed him and so smart" when he refused to refund

brought a harmonica and returned

M. S. Nicholson, a police off-

dime store at the corner of Ohe

marks

Louis G. Seaton, vice present of the company, which he relayed in ANP releases, stating that it was was the hearing. Hastings said he is a victim of ulcer operation and was suffer-fron the blows in the stomach. He

Above in the photo is Atty. Estes, president of Atty. Estes.

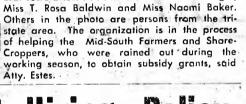
tion for the Advancenment of Col-oroded People; C. C. Diggs, Sr., president of Diggs Enterprises in Detroit, and Jackie Robinson, vice-president of Chock Full O'Nut,

New York City. BARNETT CONTACTS G M . In Chicago, Mr. Barnett con-acted Germal Motors for a statement regarding the alleged state-ment of General Motors to to

conform to the South's policy of discrimination against Negroes in jobs other than janitorial, which was reported to be the only service for which they are bared at the Doraville plant,

Mr. Barnett received a reply from

Others in the photo are persons from the tri-state area. The organization is in the process



Pulaski County recently following a meeting in Cairo, the members were taken on a tour of the Pryor and Robinson farms where they observed steps these two farmers are taking to increase their incom-

Pulaski and adjoining Alexander County are among the 68 counties and track areas in 30 States which up to now have been selected it: rve as pilot areas in the Rural Development Program,

DESIGNED TO HELP

This program is designed to help farm families and communities make better use of their resources. Families are encouraged to sit down and take a look at their total situation their assets and liabilies and then, with the assistance of the rural development agents, to plan courses of action. Sometimes this entails obtaining part-time or full-time off-farm work; in other instances it calls for new cropping programs and improved farming methods.

Mr. Prvor and Mr Robinson for example, decided to ask their Soil Ganservation Digitilet to provide them with technical assistance in mapping their land to determine the best treatment and use for every acre. They decided also to have soil

tests made of at least part of their farms so they would know the pro-per quantity and mixture of ferti-

SHOW NUCLEAR WALLOP

Showing their nuclear warfare wailop for the first time, 25 propjet Lockheed Hercules combat trans ports air-dropped 1,000 combat ready paratroopers in 10 minutes at Exercise All-American at Fort Bragg, N. C. in an a state of a state of a

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who also directed the group. SENIORS OF FATHER BERTRAND HIGH SCHOOL School Sister PRESENT CHRISTMAS RADIO PLAY—Senior class Athanasius has written numerous radio scripts, of Father Bertrand High School are shown some of which have been distributed nationally. after recording a Dramatic Radio skit to be re- She has also had many poems published in broadcast over station WLOK just before Christ- magazines and anthologies. Christmas hymns mas. The play "Christ Among the Modern" re- and a poetry reading rounded out the Christenacts events which might occur if Christ had mas broadcast. Presentation of this radio play been born in modern times. The radio play has aroused so much enthusiasm that the senior was written by Sister Mary Athanasius, B. V. M., group plans other dramatic presentation in the freshman instructor at Father Bertrand High future with the co-aperation of Station WLOK.

tion, **Of Bus Jimcrow**

City of Memphis is attemping to delay in a Federal Court sui brought by the local National As crimination in Ge plants in the South. sociation for hie Advancement of

Colored People, testing the legality (2) A denial has been received of a state kiw requiring separate seating of Negroes and white on Memphis public city buses. City Attorney Frank Glanotti appeared in Federal Court Friday in a second attempt to have the licy to conform to local custom in the matter of discrimination, and, (3) To test the asserted policy, quiffed skilled workers will apply case postboned. The federal judge D. Martin has set the cas for Monday, Jan. 6. Atty. H. T. Lockard, representfor employment at the Doravilly General Motors plant near Atlanta ing the local NAACP and plaintiff. in the near future.

O. Z. Evers, a postal employe, are Shortly after nothing the stateequesting that the case be heard Attorney for the Memphis Street ment in the Wall Street Journal, Mr Walker sent lotters to Negro Railway buses, said he would be business leaders whose employees were users of General Motors auto anytime the case is to be ready heard. mobiles.

Walter Chandler, former mayor. Gomer congressman, is lending aid to the defendant (Memphis) in an billow capacity. Life Insurance company; Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Desting Convention; Claude Baradvisory capacity. Atty, Gianotti pretended that the

postponment is being sought benett, director of the Associated Necause the bus company has angro Press; C. A. Scott, rdlor and other case pending concerning "fare" which is scheduled to be general manager of the Atlanta Daily World; John H. Johnson,

resumed before the city commis-sion Jan. 8. We are likely to be unready Atty, Ganotti is reported to have said. Atty, Lockard said the case has

been pending 18 months and should be disposed. Judge Marion Boyd said he is inclined to favor continuance of the case, but he would consult with the other two judges before making a final de-

cision. The case was instituted after Evers said he was approached by a police in April, 1956.

the following developments the company's policy to offer emhave been brought about: (1) Negro business leadors have rallied to Mr. Walker's proposal to an individual's race, creed, color, or have been brought about:

find effective measures to end dis-orimination in General Mintors acded that it was the company's to sy to leave with individual divisions the matter of who to hire for particular employment. But this he said was no' to be construed as

waiver of the overall policy of smart wires he active stings when ondiscrimination. Stortly after receiving a notice rote Mr. Walker, C. A. Scott In M. S. Nichel Atlanta had a reporter from The Atlanta Daily World to contact the

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duty said he was in the store it the time and tried to guiet Hagt-Daraville plant for comment on the ings. It was Nicholson art.cle, Hastings' car license number The reporter was told by R. S. called the police as Hastings left Maddox, Southern Regional Public Relations manager that "the plant |

the store. Hastings testified that the po manager was misrepresented in the lice took him first to Overton and "administered the heating

Mississippi Votas Out Child Marriage Law

CLARKSDALE, M(st.-(ANP)-Missisippi, frequently referred as sets pu 15 years old as the minimum age for girls to get married and 97 United States, has taken a feeble step toward a better status. Formerly little girls in Mississippi as young as 10 and 11 years old license. have been legally married to men White many years older, some of them old enought to the child's grandfa-

ther.

Last week the legislature shamed over the evil reputation which It requires a blood test to prove and faulty.

vears for men. People proposing to marry will also have to wait three days after the issuance of the White Mississiplans were more

guilty, of marrying childrer, than Negroes it is said. However both white and black in Mississippi have the habit of living together in "common law" union and the birth the state has all over the country, of illigitimate children is said to passed a marriage law which will be - astoundingly high although outlaw the child marriage practice state records are said to be both lax

Because of an increase in the size of this issue and in order to give our staff a part holiday Christmas day. Next week you will get two issues as in the past.

NO SATURDAY

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Ripley, Lauderdale County News

Sunday Dec. 22. the Youth of Morning Star Baptist Church will sponsor a program. The whole day will be given to the youth. General services in the morning at 11:00

o'clock. Special program featuring the Birth of Christ in the after-Social and installation of officers for the Youth organization. Elder J. C. Hullum installed officers. noon, 6 o'clock President, Miss Earnestine Morgan, vice president, Dolly Phinnessee, advisor. Mrs. The Lauderdale County Baptist Teachers Roster was served dinner Glardes Wright, pastor. Rev. J. R. at the Lauderdale High School Cafeteria Tuesday night December 17. President Levi Watkins spoke Halliburton ,

The Pastor's Aid Club of Mt. and Bro. Pitts formerly of Gates, Tunn., who is now a student at Owens College, President, Watkins Zion Baptist Church, Halls, Tenn., made their annual report of the Baby Contest Sunday Dec. 8. The 14 contestants were: Alisa Mabins. gave a brief progress report on the College and the activities in a very Cathy Jones, Grace Kelly Tapplar, Virginia Battles, Connie Sawypr. informal fashion. He made several statements which were encourag-Brenda Kaye Parrish, Shirley Taying. for, Debra Pugh, Little boys were: Dennis Carter, Ches. Brown, baby Halliburton, Buber Eison. The first was awarded Grace Kelly eral prize Tapplar, who reported \$25. Second prize was Alisa Mabins, who re-ported \$16. Third prize winner was Dennis Carter \$12.

Mrs. Arnell Currin was president and sponsor. Rev. G. W. Tyus pas-tor. Mrs. Arnell Currin is leaving Wednesday for Chicago, Ill., and Mansfield, Ohio where she will spend the holidays with her daugh-tor and son and their families. Mr and Mrs. Harry Brown and Mr.

Girls-Women-Over 18 Years cre is an opportunity to work in New ork and suburbs. Many "sleep-in" do-entic positions available. Good salary, od home, soad food. Wonderful oppor-nity to see New York. Transportation vanced to applicants with satisfactory

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Spent for Billy Graham Crusade

Over Two Million

NEW YORK- (INS) - The Billy Graham New York crusade report-ed Thursday that more than \$2.500. 000 was spent this year during campaigns by the evangelist. Edwin F. Chinlund, treasurer of

the executive committee that ran the crusade, said total funds reeived were \$2.850.031. A total of \$2,632, 412. 91 was spent for the Madison Square Garden

Crusade, other stadiums and ral-lies, television and radio program and other expenses. The net excess of mcaipts, \$217 618, was donated to the Billy Gra-

hain Evangelists Association, Minneapolis, and the Protestant "The College has grown in leaps and bounds within the last three cil of the city of New York to be years and has more than met sev-eral of the standards". President used for "the follow-up of the Evangelism program resulting from" the Crusade

injured in a traffic crash on High-way 51 on Nov. 29, however it was

not reported by the Tennessee (Dec. 20).

The woman was indentified as

for Mrs. Margaret Sonora Henning.

Friday, Dec. 13, at Miles Chapel CME Church with Rev. B. F. Harris

officiating. Interment followed in

Canfield cemebry with the Fish-er's Funeral home in charge.

R. D. Norvell, Sam E. Moore. Joe

was a widow of the late Charlie

Henning. She died Dec. 10, at her home 134 East End at the age of

Pallbearers were:

Walkins spoke of the great con-tribution Rev. L. Nelson had made toward the growth of the College. More than two million dollars was received for the campaign from mail appeals and miscellaneous gifts. Offerings at the garden and Ray, L. Nelson who has been in the Laudordale - County Hospital for several days is reported to be very at rallies totalled more than \$800

much inproved, LAUDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL The NHA'ers of Lauderdale high Mrs. Martha Bonds Dies

school had installation of officers for 1957-58 last Thursday. The new After Traffic Accident resident is Dolly Phinnessee. The school's basketball team lost A 47-year-old woman was fafally

o Mt. Pisgah last Friday, They on over Bruce high. A hay ride was held last Monday evening. The school's glee club sang at a meeting of the Rotary club of Rip-

ley. The club also will sing Christmas carols. The Third Appreciation Service

vas held at Morning Star Baptist Church last Sunday. Giving brief speeches were: Mrs. Elnora Hill, D. C. Johnson, Eddie Bursey, Mrs. Ellie Rucker, Mrs. J. C. Brent. Presenting the speakers was L. O. Gillispie.

Springfield, Sam Halfacre, Milton Robinson and Herd Hightower. Mrs. Henning, a native of Hay-wood county, Tenn., was a mem-ber of the church many years. She Also appearing on the program were: Geroge Goe, L. Peet, William Manns, Rev. L. Nelson, William E.

Morgan, B. F. Harris, A. G. Carroll, R. G. Murry, Rev. A. Terrell, Mrs. Bertha Oliver, Mrs. Glardis Wright, Rev. J. R. Halliburton and Mrs. L. O. Halliburton who was mistress of ceremony

Survivors include a foster son, Vallen Whaqler, taree nephews, Rev. G. W. Tyus of Dyerburgh, Tenn.; Jimmie Johnson of Oleve-FUNERAL Funeral services were conducted land, Ohio, T. Tyus of Ripley.



FANCY CAKES FOR HOLIDAY DESSERT - Small chocolate chip cakes steamed in individual molds and served with warm sauce make a delightfully different holiday dessert. Children will love them as well as grownups. A sauce made from a package of vanilla instant pudding flavored with sherry, if desired, or some other favorable flavoring may be used .- (ANP)

Tuskegee Negroes Have Kept Faith, Educator Says

ATLANTA, GEORGIA -(SNS)- which was strongly opposed to Dr Tuskegee Negroes have kept the Washington, "the number of Negro faith and tenets of the late Dr. voters slowly increased." A v Booker T. Washington, and today

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eyes," a l Wednesday,

Dr. Lewis W. Jones, director of the Division of Social Science Re-search at Tuskegee Institute, told his Hungry Club audience this was the southern answer to Dr. Wash-

ington who urged Negroes to be-come educated, skilled in some occupation, acquire property, to be law-abiding, to contribute to the community well being to the extent that they should become indispen-sable, and in politics, to vote along-side their white neighbors."

Speaking on the eve of a crushing referendum which will appa-rently lead to the abolition of Macon County, seat of Tuskegee In-stitute which was founded by Dr. Washington, the speaker presented a historical sketch of the Negro's transfer in Turkegee struggle in Tuskegee.

America can return that friendly honest gaze or whether other men shall slink about, head bowed and eyes ear:h-glued as do our guilty white neighbors who have kept faith with Booker T. Washington at Tuskeegee," he declared. The Negro's role in Tuskegee has

been a constantly progressive one, he said. Despite the political con-trol of "the court house gang"

Mrs. Maria Bond, 251 Vollintine St., She died in John Gaston hospital Dec. 11.

Highway patrolmon said that it was an oversight that the fatality

liams of Dyersburg was driver of

the other auto. Capt. Stuart Dean of the highway patrolnein said he plan to con-fer with attorney general's office to determine if manslaughter or murder charges w... be instituted against Williams, ne has byen charged with wreckless driving, a

The accident accured when Wil-

Case Of Locking Barn Door After Horse Is Stolen

NEW YORK-Police said it was a case of locking the barn door af-

the locking and the stealing. The Nassau County, L. I., offi-cers said locksmith Kaplan con-

fessed that he had holsted about \$30,000 in jewels and cash by use of his method. THREE STRIKES

BIGFORK, Mont. — Don't tell E. A. Miller that lightning never strikes twice in the same place Within three minutes recently a telephone pole, a haystack and an open field, all within 100 feet of Miller's home, were hit by light-ning bolts during a thunderstorm.

Dr. Thomas H. Watkins Invited By Nixon To Attend D. C. Confab

Dr. Thomas H. Watkins, a 69-yearold physician, is one of the persons who has been invited by Vice President Richard Nixon to attend a meeting of the President Eisenhower's Committee on Government Contracts.

The meeting has been set for 10 a. m. Wd10 a. m., shrdl hurrrrr 10 a. m. Wednesday, Jan. 15., at Williard hotel in Washington, D. C.

The agenda calls for discussing greater employment of Negroes and other minority groups on jobs were government contract have been let

Dr. Watkins, an old Guard Republican, has practiced here 42

A veteran of World War I. beville in 1911.

high official of the White Citizens Coucil, Dr. Jones charged that the Tuskegee power group, "lying, as only liars can. placed all blame on Mr. Engelhardt, stoutly insisting that he single-handed and alone did this thing."

He also marked another area in He also marked another area in which Negroes have peen 'fruitful and productive." The 1950 census indicated a Negro population in-crease of 30,000 over 70 years. That same year the white population was the same as it had been in 1880, he averred.

Tuskegee Institute, the Veterans Administration Hospital, and the World War II air base in Tuskegee also are signs of the Negro's main-tenance of Dr. Washington's tenets. "The white merchants in Tuskegeo were especially fortunate berefi-claries of these productive enter-

Chance To Take National Teachers Exams In N.C.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — Pro-spective teachers in this area will have an opportunity to take the National Teacher Framinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of National Teacher Examinations at subject matter in the fields Fayetteville State Teachers College which the candidate is prepared.

ter the horse was stolen. The difference was, they report-ed, that Joseph Kaplan, 33, did both administration of the tests.

> Application Blanks and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions may be oband containing

tained from Dr. Lafayette Parker. Dean of the College, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Ser-vice, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton Office not later than January 17, 1958, Hargrove advised.

Scores on the National Tea-cher Examinations are used by a large number of school systems and teachers educations throughout the country as an aid in evaluating such of the qualifications of prospective teachers as are measured by the test, Hargrave said. The scores the test, Hargrove said. The scores may also be useful to examinees who are interested in discovering their own strengths and weaknesses with respect to such teacher qualifications as are measured by the tests, he added.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common

Examinations which include tests

in Professional Information, Gen-eral Culture, English Expressions,

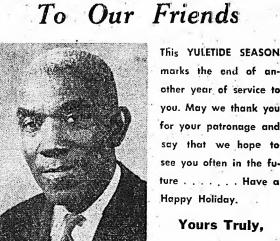
Non-Verbal Reasoning. In addition.

Leamon Wilkerson, Jr., seaman apprentice with the U. S. Navy, recelved his honorable discharge at Norfolk, Va. according to a report this week. He entered service in 1955 while attending Booker T. Washington High. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs

LEAMON WILKERSON, JR.

in the fields in

Malvin Bates of 5101 Hilldale Rd. here in Memphis. Wilkerson's wife currently living in Norfolk,



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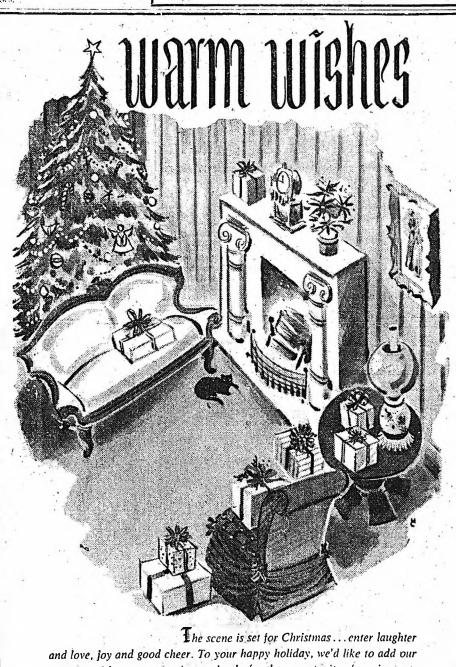
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hristmas

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BUDDY'S GROCERY

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portedly initiated by Alabama Sen. Sam Engelhardt, Jr., who is also a



Collins Chapel Methodist Church 678 Washington REV. D. S. CUMMINGHAM Pastor December 25 Attend Sunrise Service **Christmas Morning**

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Mississippi at Stephens

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Christmas Morning

Centenary Methodist

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years ago when Father St. Julian diocese of Tennessee. Simpkins came to Memphis as a pital where he attained the rank of Lieutentant. Later Father Simpkins, who followed in the footsteps of both his father and grandfather, in becoming an Episcopal Priest was given the assignment by the bles, decked with flowers and light-Bishop of the Emmanuel Episcopal cd with tall tapers, were filled with Church on Cynthia Street here. It was under Father Simpkins that members of the parish built the beautiful new edifice for the church. in Claiborne Home area a parish house and a Rectory. Memphians realize that both Father Simpkins and his wife. Mrs. Simpkins, are a loss to the community and it was with dignity and pride that ex-pressions, paying high tribute to him and his family Wednesday evening at the Parish House of Emmanuel, were made.

The dinner combined the elcments of a surprise party for the Simpkins, reunion of friends and other priests and a get-together for many who came. **PROGRAM**

The Blessing was by the Reve-rend M. Richard McDonald Spearing for the Vestry was Dr. W. O. Speight, Sr... The Honorable Ed-mund Orgill, Mayol of Memphis, spoke as a friend to Emmanuel, a Sister Church of his.. Reverend Lionel Arnold, College Pastor at Le-Moyne where Mrs. Simpkins was Formerly an instructor of Physi-, spoke as a co-worker and friend.

Other high tribute to the young Priest were Dr. Donald Henning, an Episcopal Priest and a member of their building committee: Mrs. O. B.-Brathwaite, president of the



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The Story of one of Memphis' Mr. Leon Griffin, president of the most unusual Pre-Christmas din- Men's Club; and the Reverrend ners and testimonials goes back 13 Eric Greenwood who spoke for the Simpkins came to Memphis as a Mrs. Simpkins spoke for the patient at Kennedy General Hos- Simpkin's family (which includ-plial where he attained the math ed) their young daughter, Bertha

away in an Eastern School for girls. Father's acceptance was one of deep gratitude and humility. The beautifully appointed tables, decked with flowers and light- Forces.

Bluff City

members of the parish, friends and admirers of the Simpkins family. Father and Mrs. Simpkins will leave Memphis December 31st., for Cincinnati where he has been given another assignment. Mr. LeRoy Young, a devout mem ber of the parsih, served eloquently

as Tost Master. Bishop 7 Barth gave the benediction. MRS. ANN LAWRENCE HALL IS HOSTESS TO THREE C'S

Mrs. Ann Hall, president of the Three C's Social Club rolled out the red carpet the other night when she was hestess to members of the Three C's Scolal club at Tonys' Supper Club. The gracious hostess carried out a Yuletide theme in decorations. Especially cute were

the tiny snow men placed on lovely individual gifts serving also as place cards Gay chatter and many ooh's and

Oh's could be heard as lucky win-. ners opened their prizes.. Mrs. Meryl Glover, wearing a black em-broldered wool jersey sheath adorned with a satin bow, captured the first prize.. which was a large hand-cut crystal perfume bottle., Mrs. Helen Tarpley, wearing an eye-catching gold peau de sole with the slim under-skirt, was plated over her prize also a crystal perfume bottle. A third prize

another crystal piece, was won by Mrs. LaVerne Acey who wore a chie black faille suit trimmed in rhinestones. Mrs. Hall received wearing a brilliant hed-hand-knitted sheath.

Other members who went to Tonys' for the steak dinner and after party were Miss Martha Anderson, Mrs. Pauline Bowden, Mrs. Mattie Hunt and Mrs. Vera Wat-kins. Mrs. Helen Sawyer was unuble to attend

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AWAY PARTY "Your Columnist" took a spin out to the trautiful Boston Street home of Mr. and Mrs. LaFerre Harris, with Mrs. Leland Atkins. the occasion was a going-away party gi-ven by Miss Delois Terrell who complimented Mrs. Curtis Garrison who left Friday morning for North

Carolina where she will join her husband who is in the Armed Miss Terrell was assisted by Miss Shirlyne Harris who was a perfect

hostess at her spacious home. The oung guests, chaperoned by Mrs. Atkins who is advisor to a club to which they all belong, surprised the K. A. sorority. She is now a teacher henoree as she entered the home at Florida School. Mr. Evans, a with her mother-in-law, Mrs: L. E. Garrison and Miss Terrell., Also

on hand to welcome guests was T. N. Mrs. Harris,

Games were played after which dinner was served guests who sat in massive livoing-dining area and in the side runpus area. Members (all coming in with gifts) were Miss Helen Britt, Miss Frances Britt Rodgers, Miss Gloria Haley, Miss R. M. Murphy, Mrs. Josa Gloden, Miss Josie Wallace, and Eddie Lane

A LETTER FROM THE SHOP **OWNERS LEAGUE IS DIRECTED** TO BEAUTICIANS

The letter reads: Dear Beauticans Merry Christmas to you and yours. I am sending this letter to inform you that the Shop Owner's League will sponsor a Mass Meet-ing on Sunday, December 29th at League the Lelia Walker Olub House. Mrs Gladys Norris State Organizer, will come here from her home in Nashville as speaker of the evening. We will sip tea together after the meeting.. The note is signed by Mrs.

er of Ionia's Beauty College manager of the organization.

on Friday at the home of Mrs. Lettic Porter, 37 Edsel Street after a brief business session... A full course turkey dinner was served early in the evening. Plans to sur-

diartunate families. The January meeting is to be with Mrs. Delka Sandors at which time the names of scoret pals will be revealed and gifts will be exchanged for Christmas. According to Mrs. Erma Var-nado, president of the group donations to the sick members of the club will also be carried gifts for Ohristmas

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ANNOUNCEMENT was made las



Wishing you A. Perry K, hristmas

PARTICIPATING IN BABY CONTEST IN RIPLEY: Left-right dre: Mrs. Gertrude Jones holding Cathy; Mrs. Gertrude Mabins and Alsia, Mrs. Luella Carter and Dennis, and Mrs. Virginia Tapplar and Grace Kelly.

week by Mr. and Mrs. N. White of and for years Agency Director of the marriage of their daughter, the Supreme Liberty Insurance Miss Gloria L. White to Mr. Theo. Company in Chicago, arrived in Evans... The bride, a popular mem-Memphis over the weekend to spend ber of the "younger set", was gra-duated from LeMoyne College Christmas with his son-in-law and daughter, Atty. and Mrs. where she was a member of the A. Latting at their modern new Quinn Street home.

Booker Washington graduate, is imployed at the DeSolo Post Office. "Spike" Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell, arrived home from Florida where he is in The couple honeymooned in Hot. College.. Spike formerly attended Mo: house

IN AND OUT OF TOWN Young Herman (Art) Gilliam, Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam of South Parkway East, Hollis Price, Jr., is home from Haverford in Pennsyvania with his mother, Mrs. Price while Presi-A Childhere by plane Fridaway Bast, arrived here by plane Friday from Simpsbury, Connecticut where he attends Westminister Preparatory School, Young "Art", a brilliant little tecen ager, and Tommye Kay dent Price, president of LeMoyne College, is still in Africa where he is making a study.

Haves, young daughter of Mr. and Crystal Tarpley, daugater of Mr. Mrs. Thomas H. Hayes, Jr., are due and Mrs. Marvin Tarpley, got home Saturday from Montclair, New Jersey where she is attending back at their respective schools on January 5th. Their flights back have been scheduled together and school and living with an uncle and aunt (for whom she is named) Mr. they will travel by American Airlines going directly to New York Mr. and Mrs. Jonh Hayes. (she City. Tonmye is a student at Poughkeepsie, New York. Mrs. Gill-iam and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew will entertain the Teen-Age set." the former Mrs. Jimmy Lunceford) Marvin Jr., came home early from Nashwille where he is a student at Fisk University. during the holidays honoring "Art" and "Billy" Bartolomew who arriv-

Miss Jean Ella Matlock, brilliant young daughter of Mrs. Rosalie Matlock, arrived home early from er carly from Scattergood, Prep Fisk University

Japan Fights Its **Own Segregation**

lem. There are more than

communities and towns housing therapy more than 3,000,000 persons known as "ETAS" who are looked down upon by their fellow Japanese.

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Woman's World

By the NNPA NeNws Service More than three-fourths of the 2,613 women in Federal positions Santa Claus To Visit 32,613 requiring professional training are in professions which have not only relatively large numbers of women workers but also, in most cases, high ratios of women to men.

The principal professions are: Nurse, library, education and training, dietitian, social work occupational therapist physical therapist, public health nurse, home economics, and medical record librarian In each of these occupations, except for home economics and public health nurses, the majority of wom-

en were in grades 3 through 8 (salary range \$3.410 to \$5,370). About 3 per cent or less are in grade 12 or higher. As a result of their reclassifica-

tion to professional status in 1946 the minimum classification for nurses is grade 5. The majority of nurses are now in grade 6 and their average carnings are \$4,450 a vear.

Teachers and training instructors average \$4,750; dictitians, \$4,-785. and librarians \$4,799 -proximating the average of \$4,754

for all professional women. Highest earnings in these professions where women customarily predominate, are received by the relatively small groups of home economists (\$5,996) public health nurses (\$5,168), and social workers (\$5.018). The women in each of these pro-

fessions are concentrated in a relatively few Federal agenicics. Vcterans' Administration hospi

tals throughout the country em-ploy most of the nurses physical and occupational therapists, dietitians, social workers, and medical

record librarians. The Department of Health Education and Welfare also employ some women in each of these professions, as well as most of nublic health nurses. Over two-thirds of the women

teachers, as well as one-third of the public health nurses, work in the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Indian Atlairs. Home economists are found mainly in the Department of Agricul-

the

ture. Librarians, on the other hand, were employed by most of the large agencies, which maintain libraries in their specialized fields.

In most of these profissional jobs, women's employment increased slong with that for other Federal tobs and womens representativas maintained or improved. representation Nurse and dictitian positions con-tinued to be filled almost exclu-

sively by women. Therapist positions were about equally divided between TOKYO-(ANP) ______ Like India ... men and women in 1938. Now, how-which sogreghtes its "untoucha- ever, women hold about 55 per cent bles," Japan has a sogregation prob- of the jobs in physical therapy and 6.000 about 85 percent in occupational

> They comprised more than half the social workers in both periods. but among home conomists they have a slightly lower representa-

tion now than in 1938.

COTTON EXPORTS DOWN Exports of American cotton are running about 25 per cent less than record levels of a year ago, accord-ing to the Agriculture Department During the August - September pe riod this season exports toltalet 745,000 bales compared with 966,000 during the corresponding period of 1956. Most of the decline was in expor's to Italy and France, with

making of footwear. Masaru Sakamoto, Governor of Hyogo, who recently returned from with interest of a visit to the offices of the Associated Nearo Press and how supprised the workers in hat organization aervice Negro newspapers were to loarn that us has Hyogo Province there were thousands of ETAS who are dis-criminaled against worst than Neg-

Many Children In Memphis

MEMPHIS WORLD • Wednesday, December 25, 1957 • 3

Many children will receive a visit the Junior Ohamber of Commerce from Santa Claus. Among those the Mallory Knights; Beale Street the Mallory Knights; Beale Street who will see that Santa pays a visit are LeMoyne College which donated Elks; and other fraternal and sonew toys, clothing, fruit and nuts; cial organization.

Hampton Heads Elks' Hero Scholarship Drive

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Lionel The Educational Department, ex-Hampton, celebrated band leader of pertly directed by Mr. Lee, is one international tame, has been named of the Elks' strongest assets. This Chairman of the Fiks' Scholarship Campaign for Heroes. The "Flying Home" orchestra di- women to attend college. This year

rector received his commission from it is sponsoring 50 youngsters in va-Grand Commissioner of Education colleges throughout the Unirious W. Lee of Memphis. The ted States and Mexico. George appointment has been approved by Grand Exalted Ruler Robert L

Johnson of this city. Mr. Hampton, long a champion of civil rights and an ardent foe of segregation, told Lieutenant Lee: "You have honored me by naming me chairman of the Elks' Scholarship Campaign for Heroes. I shall do all that I can to make 'his campaign a success."

Mr. Hampton will be directly re-sponsible for helping to stage big benefit shows in the seven regions supervised by the Elks. Funds raised from these benefits will help boost the \$100,000 scholarship fund under the direction of Lieutenant Lee.

Big names of stage and screen will volunteer their services at benefit shows planned for New York, Boston, Oleveland, Chicago Los Angeles, Baltimore, St. Louis Memphis and Atlanta, Benefits may be staged in other cities,

moderate declines to Ingla, Canada Korea and Japan. Exports to West Germany, on the other hand; increased slightly.



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when he made his first visit back to Manassas, his alma mater Wednesday of last week. Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bridges, Sr., is a student at Tennesser State

The Reverend Joe Branham, pro-Inia Josephine Smith, secre-tary and Mrs Ionia Cochrell, ownminent Chicago minister arived in Memphis carly Friday evening and picked up his family members, Mrs. Charles Elta Branham and the kids, Charles, and the cute little twin grils. The Branhams will al-so go to New York during the holi-MRS. LETTIE PORTER ENTER-TAINS RAILROAD LADIES SOCIAL CLUB The ladies of the Railroad Lad-ies Social Club were entertained on Friday at the home of Mrs. Latie Scalar 27 Fields Street after days., Mrs. Branham has taught at

Dr. Marjorie Lco Brown, Professor of Math at the University of N. C. arrived here from Durham to spend the holidays with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawreence Lee on Mississippi Blvd. Mrs. Ozie Hodge instructor of High School English at Manassas. is spending the holidays at her De-troit home. Mrs. Hodge spent a

School for Boys in Iowa.

for English Teachers out East in

Mr. William Fingal arrived here Saturday from the University of St. Louis where he is a graduate student for the holidays with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Bebe Bowers Fin-gal. Mr. Fingal is from British

Guiana, South America. Harry Bridges, Jr., was all smiles

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No Conflict Between Dr. Yancey And Medical School, Official Says

ATLANTA, GEORGIA-(SNS)-A high official of Emory University denied Wednesday that a con-flict exists between the medical school and Dr. Asa G. Yancey who is being sought to head a teaching program for Negro doctors in At-

Boisfeullet Jones, Vice President of the university in charge of med-ical affairs, refuted the report that the Negro physician is experiencing difficulty in working out agreement on how the proposed training program should be implemented.

"As far as we're concerned, Mr. Jones said "there is no problem. It's whether he accepts it or not."

CONDITIONAL CONTRACT

It had been disclosed 24 his, ear-lier that Dr. Yancey signed a conditional contract last May 15, and that all conditions had been met with the exception of "implementa-



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rity, said Tuesday he had informed ted. both Emory and Dr. Yancey that the much needed program would be proceeded with whenever final of th agrement is reached. Jones, however, said the question

of implementation no longer exist-cd. However, he added "he has not yet reacted. PRESENTED TO YANCEY

vealed. Jones said the physician, who beads the surgical staff at Tuske-gee's Veteran's Administration Hos-hital "has not accented it but J bial, "has not accepted it, but I ty of the hospital authority it was think it is probable he will give his

answer soon. He added there was hope he of which came through the Hill-would accept. Details of implemen- | Burton Act. tation were revealed only as "be-ing purely professional." Guaiters for resident physicians and internes have existed since the bospital was constructed. Only one was drawn up "is between Grady and Dr. Yancey. Emory's not a party to the contract at all."

We'll supervise the program." I Hughes Spalding, Chairman of the Fulton-DeKalb Hospital Autho-given funds and had been accredi-

BOARD MEETS

The Advisory Board of Trustees of the Spalding Hospital held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, it was learned. The meeting was presided over by Fred Cannon, the chairman, and

attended by C. R. Yates, L. D. Milton, Miss Grace Hamilton The Rev Jones said the implementation plan had been drawn up by the chief of surgery and presented tu sought to "satisfy conditions exist-

ing in his "Dr. (Yancey's) mind at the signing of the contract." Whether or not Dr. Yancey had a part in the drawing up of imple-mentation procedures was not re-

completed at an approximate cost of two million dollars, 66 per cent

YOUR TEETH

BY PETER GARVIN, D. M. D.

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A SIGN OF CHRISTMAS-Adults and youngsters view the illumi-

nated Christmas tree at Rockefeller Center, New York, which was lighted in the traditional annual ceremonies. The arcade is transformed into a forest fairyland with plastic Christmas trees that are 12 feet high and four feet in diameter at the base.

U.S. Stands On Threshold Of Advancement, Group Told

Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith was to'd Thursday the U.S. despite occasional setbacks, stands despite occasional setbacks, stands rebellious." Epstein, a Brooklyn "on the threshold of a decade of native, said this attitude may be steady and sure-footed advancement of civil rights."

The group, which opened its 44th, annual meeting in miami Beach, was addressed by Henry Edward Schultz, New York City, national chairman of the human relations organization.

Basing his remarks on a 20-page analysis of civil rights developments since 1947 in this country, Schultz said many state governments have 'responded to the goading of our national conscience" and made great progress in the past 10 years

Referring to recommendations submitted in 1947 by the organi-zation's president's committee on civil rights, Schultz noted that of the 27 proposals for federal legislation:

--Four have been fully and two partially implemented by congressional action

-- Five others have been fully or partially implemented through executive order, court action or state law.

--Considerable progress was made outside the committee's recom-mendations during both the Truman and Eisenhower Administrations.

Benjam'n R. Epstein, the League's "the national director, reported nost encouraging factor in human is the at rights progress titude of our youth which seems to have a much clearer understanding are helping write a better history on the promises of America."

His six-point approach to first-**Fifteen Gramblingites** class citizenship included: (1) newspaper. that are willing to speak up for Make "Who's Who"

GRAMBLING, La-(ANP)- Fif teen too-ranking Grambling College students have been notified of their being accepted by "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" for 1957-58, it was announced here today by Mrs. Arlynne L. Jones of the office of student personnel.

The annual Who's Who Convo-cation for these fiften students high in scholarships, citizenship, leadscship, and school service will be held January 17, 1958, at 2:00 F. M. in the college auditorium Sneaker for the occasion is Dr. Samuel Williams of the Depart-ment of Bhlksochy, and Religion ment of Philosophy and Religion, Morehouse College, Atlanta Georgia.

Grambling students receiving this national note are Willie R Bolden, Shreveport; Thaddeus Ed-wards, Napoleonville; Mildred B. Gauthier, Washington; Ethel M Jackson, Colfax; Lucille Jenkins, Vidalia; Bettye J. Lolile, Olla, and Mable Loudd Norbhilt Arkansas Mable Loudd, Norphlet, Arkansas.

Ruby Meteyer, Shreveport; Ivory V. Nelson, Shreveport; Obey Pete, DeQuinoy; Lillian C. Ray, Vicks-burg, Müss.; Rubye F. Richard, Ma-rion; Hamp J. Smith, Many; Ada B. Vaughn, Monroe, and Robert Winbush, Jr., Grambling, La.

the basis of their academic achievement, leadership, participation in the students life program of the school, service to the University community and potential outstanding citizenship following graduation

joring in music.

Three juniors are among this vear's listees who were nominated MIAMI BEACH, -- (INS) - The | He said today's generation of col- | community leaders from all parts of lege youth "is a moody generation, conservative, silent, certainly not the U. S. a mesage from President Eisenhower was read. Mr. Eisenhower, lauding the Anti-Defamation League for its "good" work" throughout the years, de-clared: "In this spirit, it is a pricaused by living "in a world of constant tension and threats of

vilege to wish success to your de-liberations and endeavors." nuclear war." If youth is silent, he concluded, "it is because they are He told the organization:

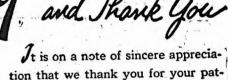
At the outset of the opening ses-sion, attended by some 400 jewish fer place to live in."

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Jackson Suggests Six Point **Freedom Redemption Program**

JACKSON, Miss. - (SNS) - In for freedom" in Mississippi and Abnormal alignment of the teeth speech prepared for delivery at praised the role of the "contemprevents the gum tissue from be-ing properly stimulated when food an Omega Psi Phi Fraterniay combination Founders and Achieveis chewed or the teeth brushed ment Week banquet at Campbell for Mississippi and the Nation This lack of stimulation allows the College here Sunday night, Nov. 24, gums to become soft and spongy Emory O. Jackson, suggested a sixand they are easily made to bleed. redemption propoint freedom Mechanical irritants such as fill-

gram ings with overhanging margins and Jackson who is chairman of the social ristion committee of the poorly fitting partial or full dentures can be the source of constant Seventh District of Omega Psi Phi irritation to certain areas of the Fraternity and managing editor This irritation of the Birmingham (Ala.) World called e, results in intermittent bleedattention to the "modern martyrs Bleeding and enlargement of the

gums

gums around the front teeth of a Acute leukemia also is frequently mouth breather is summon. The first diagnosed by the dentist when rum tissue will not remain in a patient seeks treatment for a state of good health n .t is con-stantly exposed to air. 'n mouth sudden case of swollen and bleeding gums breathers this cannot be avoided

poisoning from Gradual metal thus the gums around the front lead. bismuth or mercury comteeth frequently bleed and are con-stantly vulnerable to infection. I. pounds taken into the body through the mouth or through breathing most cases when bleeding gums ar will quickly cause discoloration and primarily caused by local oral conbleeding of the gum tissue.

ditions, they can be restored to Another systemic condition, which health with the help of the dentist cannot be called a disorder or a disease, is pregnancy, This too will However, when their primary often produce a transitory bleeding cause is a general disorder some in the gums of some women. Durwhere else in the body, both the dentist and the physician must ing pregnancy, hormonal and vascular changes are believed to be chiefly responsible for these changteam up to correct this local side es in the gums. However, a clean mouth and good oral hygiene habits Some physical disorders that are will keep these gum changes to a known to cause bleeding of the minimum.

gums -- among other things -- are: As you undoubtedly nutritional disorder bleeding gums can indeed be signicaused by a deficiency of vitamin ficant of many things. If this condition presists in your mouth, you Diabetes, a common disease, is would be wise to seek out its cause frequently first discovered by the It could be one of natures warning dentist when he examines a pat- signals. Don't ignore it, it won't

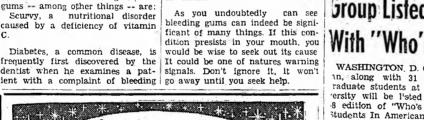
Prayerfully, joyfully, we greet

message of love and hope

gladden your heart and enrich your life.

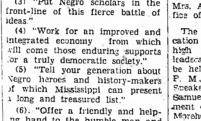
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an, along with 31 other underraduate students at Howard Uniersity will be l'sted in the 1957-8 edition of "Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Iniversities" when it is published arly next year.

Miss Alice Y. Idlett, of 1317 Booker St., S. W. and the other tudents will be cited at the an-nual Student Council banquet next Spring, said James L. Carv. direcor of student activities at Howard. Miss Idlett is a senior and is ma-



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Dynamite Blast In Baker County

ALBANY, Ga.-(SNS)-

ea in Baker County, two cars one counted by Carl Broadway and the other belonging to J. King were severely damaged by dynamite blast during the same night that the from works of the same night that the front porch of Josh Williams home was hit.

It is reported that Josh Williams, Broadway, King and J. Ker-ney, are four of the five Negroes who signed a letter to the Board of Registrars in Baker County asking permission to register. The re-port has it that. Kerney was arrested on some charge but was later released.

The four men are property holders in Baker County and are known to be very responsible citizens. Josh Williams is former president of a large fraternal order and is widely known throughout the South as a fine upstanding man. He has the admiration and respect

of good people of all races. Baker County Negroes were made to feel awful when during the last year debate on the need for the New "Civil Rights" Bill Senator Douglas of Illinois told Senator Douglas of Illinois told Senator Russell of Georgia and a nationwide television audience that there



ALBANY, Ga.—(SNS) — were three counties in Georgia that According to information receiv-ed in Baker County, two cars one tered voter. Senator Douglas nam-

are no Negroes registered in Baker County. 1950 census list Baker County with more than 5,000 population There are more Negroes in Baker County than whites yet there are no Negroes registered.

Josh Williams has said that Negroes are not afraid because of the dynamiting. He stated that this is the work of a few radicals and is not the attitude of the majority of white people in Baker County most of them are willing to allow the Negro to register and vote for they know that it is against the best interest of the country and the good name that it wants to deny any citizen the right to vote solely because he is a colored man "We are not in this fight alone" Mr. Williams has said.

Report of the dynamiting has been sent by out-of-town friends of the new Civil Rights Committee, to the Attorney General, to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and to the National Office of the National Asociation for the Ad-vancement of Colored People.

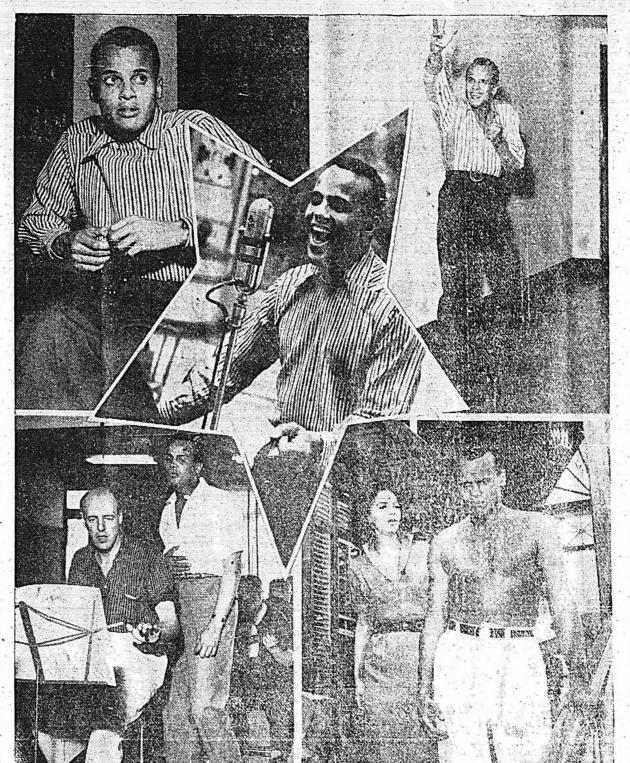
Baker County victums of the dynamite blastings are reported op-posed to calling in "Outside force" because they believe that the "good people of Baker County" will assist them in registering.

In a somewhat similar case at nearby Randolph County, Cuthbert, a Federal Judge ordered the Board of Registrars to put several registrants names back on the list after the list had been purged. Baker County Negroes did register and vote in 1948. According to reports they were dropped from the list in 1950 and since that time there has not been any Negro voters in Baker County.

Josh Williams porch is being repaired and the two damaged automobiles were covered by insurance On the outcome, one Baker County resident said he felt that the better thinking people of Baker County would appeal to the Board of Registrars to let the Negroes regis-



BANNER LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS



at the Empire Room of New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. In the from the movie "Island in the Sun."-(ANP Photo Layout) center star, Harry gets into the spirit of a song during a record-

Wishing you A Perry Bhristmas

HARRY BELAFONTE, noted folk song artist, in jovial and serious ing session of his latest hit album. "Belafonte Sings of the Carib moods—At top, left, Harry takes "Five," during recording session bean." In lower, left, Harry and Robert Korman go over special for his current hit album, "Belafonte Sings of the Caribbean", arrangements for new number in rehearsal and in lower, right At top, right, he is shown in rehearsal for his current appearance photo, Belafonte and Dorothy Dandridge are shown in a scene

MEMPHIS WORLD • Wednesday, December 25, 1957 • 5 Toledo Widow, 72 **Burns to Death**

TOLEDO, Ohta -(ANP) - A 72year-old widow, described by neighbors as a repluse, was burned to death last week in a fire in her 2-story some.

command, 14-6 at half-time. SPEAKMAN ROMPS 65 YARDS FOR TD

Spencer received the second hall kick-off but were unable to gain and were forced to kick. The Crim-son and Gold Tigers found an open-ing in the Green Wave defense

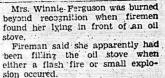
The Tigers had one more ace to play in the fourth quarter, when Halfback Leroy Edmonds, leading scorer of the team, took a hand-off from Ryals on a reverse and stepped into the end zone from the Spen-Cer 20. Bailey missed this try as Risley led, 27-6.

GLOVER SETS STAGE FOR SPENCER TD With time running out Thomas Glover skinled right end for 70 yards to put the ball on the Risley 10. From there, Jackson fired a

jump-pass to End Clifford Johnson for the score. Again the try for the extra point was wide.

The crowd that earlier waited to see their gallant heroes defeat the up-start Ris'ey Tigers was stunned to silence and the only cheers came from the faithful Risley root-

1-e μ.s.ey ...he played outstand-ing ball. Leo Williams, Sam Roberts, Alex Speakman, Ernest Bell, John Davis, James Myers, Robert Alford, Albert Kennitt, and Samuel Scott tore the Green Wave to shreds. Sid Roberts and Clarence. Murphy spark ed in the Risley secondary. The State Class AA champion hit banner will not be found waving in Columbus now, but down on the sandy shores by the A'lant's, where the fans will be talking about the 1957 State Class AA Champion Risley Tigers for a long time to come



Mrs. Ferguson had lived alone since the dea'h of a son in 1952. Neighbors saaid she seldom went out and would admit only one or two nearby residents to her home. Her survivors include a brother, Dr. Clarence E. Thompson, Chica-

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WASHINGTON, D. C. - Regular annual dividends of \$262,000,000 will be paid to 5,303,000 World War I and II GI insurance policy-hold-ers next year, Veterans Administra tion announced today.

The dividends will be paid as near as possible to the anniversary date of each policy during calendar year 1958. For example, if a policy was issued any June 1, the anniversary date will be June 1, 1958. The dividend declarations do not

include the nonparticipating post-Korea type of GI insurance since the law-makes no provision for dividend payments on those policies World War I and II policyholders who will share in the dividends are requested not to inquire in advance about payments so as not to delay the processing time. Thme awo dividend declarations

are: 1. National Service Life Insurance (NSLI), which organited in World War II, \$24\$.00,000 payable to approximately 5.000,000 policyholders. 2. U. S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI) which originated to approximately 300,000 policyholders

The NSLI declaration of \$240,000. that he could determine for himself 000 is approximately \$30,000,000 greater than the amount distributed in 1957, but individual policyholders will not necessarily receive more in 1958 than in 1957. Generally speaking, VA said. they should receive about the same:

Goodwill Homes

(Continued From Page One) to the Goodwill Home for Child-

Mayor Edmond . Orgill is expected to be among community and re-ligious leaders who have promised to be present:

Theo Wade, WDIA entertainer direction of Eliza William will be presented. Each minister is asked to bring

not more than eight members of his congregation.



The \$30.000,000 NSLI increase came about when approximately 400,00 policyholders in military service cancelled theird in-service premium waivers and resumed premium payments thus establishing

eligibility. Concerning the USGLI regular annual dividend of \$22,00.000, VA said permanent plan policyholders will receive approximately the same amount in 1958 as in 1957.

Term USII policyholders may receive slightly higher dividens in 1958, because, among other factors. the mortality and disability ex-perience for this group is becoming more favorable, VA said.

Skilled Workers

(Continued From Page One) Wall Street Journal," and that "we have no desire to discuss it further any newspaper reporter or with newspaper at this time. REQUEST TURNED DOWN

The reporter asked for admitt-ance to the plant at Doraville, so as to how the plant was being staffed, but his request was turned down. He was informed that it would be useless for him to attempt to gain entrance by contacting Detroit, and that no further discus-In Detroit, Charles C. Diggs, Sr., of Diggs Enterprises, sent a letter to Charles E. Wilson, former presi-

dent of General Motors, and for mer Secretary of Defense, at his Birmingham, Mich., home, Mr. Wilson replied that he, had retired from all active management of the sion would be entertained on the corporation, but promised to refer

'he matter to the proper authorities. will be master of ceremonies and problem outlined requires a great the Southern Male Chorus under deal of rationice and understanddeal of patience and understand- Pathology Department and the other ing, and on this basis I believe that fellows will receive a stipend set by much progress can and will be the institution to approximate the made

In New York City. Jackie Robin-

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WASHINGTON-(ANP)-To Joe Biggs, 28-year-old temporary Christmas employe at the main post of-fice here, an order is an order - even if it means traveling all the way to New York City to carry it. out. That is, attempting to carry it out.

Biggs received a bag of mail at the main nost office last week from the dispatcher, who simply said: "Here's the New York mail ready to 20.

Uninformed of the jargon which is peculiar to this specific type of job, Biggs thought he was supposed to deliver the mail in person to main post office in New York City. With that in mind he put the bag-loaded with Government Printing office publications and aserted second-class mail - - into a truck and took off for New York Olty. He didn't quite make it, because 11

miles outside of New York City, on the New Jersey Turnpike, he called in and said he had run out of gas and money. A mail truck from New York Cit

was dispatched to pick up the mail and the next day a Washington postal mechanic picked up both Biggs and the truck and returned with them to Washington.

One of 40 Persons To Receive 5-Year **Study Fellowships**

sion would be entertained on the proportion, but promised to refer the matter to the proper autho-rities. Mr. Wilson commented "that the proper during a great is a scientize at Meharry Mn National Honor Society." Medical College at Nashville, Tenn... is one of 40 persons to receive five-par fellowships for research. BETHESDA, Md. - The public

Dr. Horace Frazier of the Meharry salary of faculty members of similar

JACKIE ROBINSON PROTESTS status, plus up to \$2,000 to defray part of the expenses of rescurch. The fellowships went to 40 scientists in 34 universities and schools of medicine, dentistry, and

levels.

ance company, and the Diggs En-terprises of Detroit.

It was not until he recived a letter from Harlow Curtice, president of the organization, that Mr expressed in the Wall Street Jour-Motors was not behind the policy Walker was satisfied that General "You may be sure" Mr. Curtice

wrote, "that the statement attri-buted to the General Motors executive does not represent General Mo-tors policy. Further, the statement itself is inaccurate". General Mo-

In answering Mr. Curtice's letter



"MISS LeMOYNE" AND HER COURT—Left-right Gloria Wade, Pearl Westbrook and Misses Beverly McDaniel, Mary Cole, Queen Thomas (Photo by F. Lyles). Darne

Miss Gloria Wade Crowned "Miss LeMoyne" At Annual Ball

court were resplendent in beautiful MISS GLORIA WADE Miss Gloria Wade was crowned "Miss LeMoyne" at the second an-nual Coronation Ball held in Bruce "The coronation baran with the

The coronation began with the Hall on Friday, December 13th. Miss Wade, a junior at the college, is president of Alpha Kappa Alpha processional which was led by Miss Wade who was followed by her court. Once seated on her gold and Sorority, secretary of the Student white throne, the queen was crown-Council; and was recently tapped for membership in the Alpha Kappa Assisting Miss Wade at the coronation was her court, composed of Miss Mary Cole, sophomore; Miss Bewerly McDaniels, junior Miss Darnel Thomas, sophomore: and

white throne, the queen was crown of an of the Supervised the Bianton, nd Willis Themas, serve deby Miss Margaret Johnson, the Insurance Company, captured the Bianton, nd Willis Themas, serve former Miss LeMoyne. Miss Wade elections of the Chicago NAACP taries Mesdames Affice Pearson was presented beautiful branch here Friday night. Norman and Ethel Dostal; and Norman and Ethel Dostal; and treasurer, Mrs. Beatrice Hughes

"New Look" Slate Wins Nod in

OHICAGO-(ANP) - The "New firm under his name and an official of the Supreme Liberty Litc Insurance Company, captured the

NEW YORK-Six Atlanta schools, along with the other 25 members of the United Negro College Fund, received grants in aid of education for 1957 from the General Foods Fund, Inc. A grant also went to the Emory University School of Medicine.

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Other grants are to: Institute of

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National Science Teachers Associa

tion; four state associations; Na-

tional Fund for Medical Education;

Commission on Colleges and Indus-

tdy of the Asociation of American Colleges; Council for the Advance-ment of Secondary Education; and Council for Financial Aid to Edu-The Fund announced Wednesday that UNCF received \$25,000 toward the operating expenses of its 31 members and that a total of \$359, 000 was granted to various educational institutions throughout the country.

Spelman, Morehouse, Morris Brown, Clark Colleges, Atlanta University, and Gammon Theologi-cal Sominary were the six institu-tions to derive benefits from the Fund. As a member of the National Fund. As a member of the National Fund for Medical Education, Emory Echcol of Medicine was also given a grant.

The Fund, an independent foundation sponsored by General Foods Corporation, has made aid to education grants of more than \$1,300, 000 since its formation in 1953.

It continued for the second year 24 home economics graduate fellow-chips in 12 colleges with grants to-taling \$84,000 for study during the 1958-59 school year. In the techno-logical field, the Fund is granting \$30,000 to the National Merit Schol-arship Corporation for six four-year scholarships, bringing to 17 the total number of menit scholar-

past two years, and most of the

presiden's Mrs. Cora M. Patton, a former branch president; M. T.



Zations. Following the coranation Miss LeMoyme and her escort, Mr. James Bishops president of the student Council, began the dance with a waltz.

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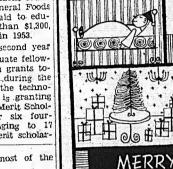
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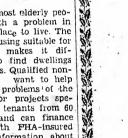
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City & County Quints Featured In LeMoyne Tourney Dec. 26-27-28

Governors Back Tenn. State QB Fay Mitchell figns Canadian Football Pact BY EARL S. CLANTON, III NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Tennessee State University's four-letter, Civil Rights

I-American halfback, Fay Mitchell signed with the Ottawa sughrider Football club for an undisclosed sum, accodring to mes McCaffery, Roughrides's manager.

ospect we've turned out since I've per try for his collegiate career. statement issued in ember 12 by the nces in pro ball are very good," oach Gentry praised.

Freet-footed 210-pound halfback itchell, who set Tennessee's odern scoring record at 17 TD th the 1956 National Champs, the Tiger scoring for 1955 with and was this year's number two er with 4, and he is this seas number two ground gainer.

Memphis-born Mitchell ground 294 yard in 64 tries that made n the workhorse of the Tiger en. Mitchell outdid his three ar times carried by four carries d boosted his four-year total to



President On

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Pre sident's Committee on Governmen

mes McCattery, Roughrides's manager. "I think Fay is the best 707 yards in 123 tries of 5.7 yards sions of support contained in the statement issued in New York De-Committee of oward C. Gentry revealed. "He report to Othawn in July because Governors on Civil Rights, because as speed, power and deception the Canadian league play runs from the task of assuring economic equa-tat is exceptional in a big man. August to December, As a collegiate lifty for all of America's people is this reason, I believe Fay's gridder, Fay's excellent broken field one which requires the conscien-tices in pro ball are very good," running and scoring punch inside tious efforts of all citizens", accordthe twenty-yard stripe won him a ling to Maj Gen. Cornelius L. Ryan, 1956 All-American and 1955 and (U. S. A. Ret.) Executive Vice 1956 MWAA conference honors will Chairman of the Committee.

(should) be a great asset in the Canadian brand of football. At Ottawa, Mitchell will join prohibit racial or religious discriformer transate, Frank Frazier mination in employment formed the and now stars for the Roughrider. Committee of Governors on Civit and now stars for the Roughrider. 24-year-old Mitchell attended Mitchell attended Rights in New York December 12 Memphis' Douglass High School The states are Colorado, Connecti-where he won three letters and All cut, Massachusetts, Michigan Min-City trophy for his pre school feats. City trophy for his pre school feats. Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Is-York.

land, Washington, and Wisconsin. Vice President Richard Nixon is Chairman of the President's Com-mittee and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell is Vice Chair-

"We believe, however, that the Governors lacked a full understanding of our methods and ac-complishments when they stated that the President's Committee has too low-a budget and is too limited its objectives," General Ryan

When President Eisenhower csablished the Committee he charged the contracting agencies of the Bovernmnet with primary responibility for enforcement of the nondiscrimination policy.

"These agencies employ approximably 5.000 contracting and com- the it out for third place in the pliance officers whose duties include the investigation of complaints filed with the Committee. the conduct of reviews of the com-pliance of Government contractors, and the furtherance of the

Committee's educational programs among these business and indus-trial leaders," General Ryan said.

The Pentagon has announced that work will start by mid-1959 on a multi-million-dollar missile site near Cheyenne, Wyo

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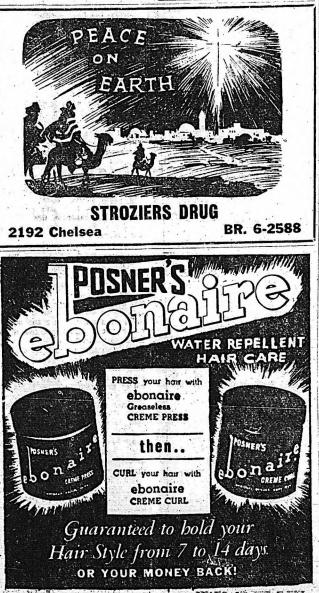
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The Committee has increased its expenditures whenever it believed that such increase would contri-bute directly to the program of climinating racial and religious discrimination. It has increased staff in a similar, carefully-planned manner, as it has needed the services of more people, the Executive Vice Chairman reported.

Smith College Pres. To Speak At Conf.

Amazing Ingredient Now in New, Modern-Formula MUSTEROLE LAFAYETTE. Ind. - Dr. M. Lafayette Harris, president of Philan-Amazing GM-7 (glycol monosali-cylate) combined with stimulating der Smith College, Little Rock, Ark. since 1936, will be one of the speak-ers for a "Christmas Conference" cylate) combined with stimulating oil of mustard in modern-formula Child's Mild Mustercle speeds better, deeper "baked heat" com-fort to aches, muscle pains and local congestion. Medicated vapors from chest help reduce cougling, ease breathing. Doctors approve Musterole's fast action. Stainless, convenient. Save on large tubes. for young Methodist ministers and their wives, that will be conducted here on the Prudue University campus by the General Board of Evangelism of The Methodist Ohurch, December 30-January 2,



BTW WARRIORS RATED NAACP to Press Southern Center Conference TO REPEAT AS CHAMPS For New Civil BY MELVIN GREER

All of the Memphis and Shelby County high school basket-ball sauads will again be featured in the 2nd annual LeMoyne Right's Measures College Invitational Prep Basketball Tournament which will be College Invitational Frep poskerbuli for the Bruce Gymnosium. held Dec. 26-27-28 at LeMoyne's C. Arthur Bruce Gymnosium. City teams participating will be and the championship bout will Despite Attorney General William Mississippi Isfustrial College. defending city, district and region-follow. Trophles for first, second al champion Booker T. Washing- and third places will be awarded tration support for additional civil. Build Online College. ton, Manassas, Melrose, Hamilton Father Bertrand and

Lester: County quints to see action are Geeter High Whitehaven. Mt Pisgah, Woodstock of Lhey, and Barrets Chapel of Arlington.

According to the manager of the fournament, LeMoyne math instructor Charles W. Phillips eliminations will begin at exactly W. Phillips. 10 a.m. Thursday, the morning aft er Christmas, with three games on slate. Here is the schedule: THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 26 (First Round Eliminations) 10 a.m.—Woodstock vs. Barrets Chapel 11:15 a.m.-Mt. Pisgah vs. Hamlton

12:30 p.m.-Manassas vs. Fathe Bertrand. THURSDAY EVENING

(Quarter-Finals)

Douglass,

7:15-Douglass vs. Winner of

Woodstock-Barrets Chapel game. 8:30-Geeter vs. Winner of Mt. Pisgah-Hamilton game.

nassas—Fr. Bertrand game. The semi-finals will begin at.

p.m. Friday night (Dec. 27), pit-ting the winners of the quarterfinals against each other in two games. The finals, or champion-ship game, will pit the two win-ners of the semi finals against cach other for the title, and the two losers of the semi-finals will bat-

consolation. The consolation will come off at 7 p.m. Saturday nighl,

6:00-Booker Washington vs. Les

9:45-Melrose vs. Winner of Ma

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BTW LAST YEAR'S CHAMP Bill Fowlkes Booker T. Washing ton Warriors are favored to repeat

as title-holders: Last year whipped Douglass 75-50 in they in the quarterfinals; dumned Melrose 67-63 in the semi-finals, and stopped Manassas 79-69 for the tournament crown,

case the two meet in the finals, will be an obvious fued between old enemies Melrose and Washington. Melrose Head Coach Frank Lewis and his Golden Wildcats have reportedly been making a lot of commotion as to what they're go-ing to do to the Warriors this year, and the Melrose rooters are anxious to see just what Coach Lewis and his charges have in mind when and if they encounter

er and Hamilton to enter the semi-

OF WARRIORS And to make matters even more heated, Melroše is the prime tar-get of champion Washington. The Warriors plan to use the 'Cats' as a scapegoat or "whipping boy" for that 12-8 football defeat at the hands of Melrose's football team (the defeat cost Washington its Metrose has never defeated Washington in basketball, and last year came close only in the Lemoyre tourney when the Wildcats lost, by four points, BTW also whipped

Melrose in both of the regular league contests between the two

including a humiliating 100-66

NEW YORK CITY - (ANP) tration support for additional civil rights legislation in the 1958 sesion of the Congress, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in concert with other organizations, will seek for nachment of new civil rights meaures; Roy Wilkins, NAACP exccutive secretary, has informed Mr. logers.

In a letter dispatched to the re- College was elected president for ently apointed Attorney General Will-In among adherents of civil rights." prompted by Rogers' remarks at a press conference on Dec. 9 in which reported to have called for a "cooling off" period in the strugto and werst Harton.

beating in the second match. In 1952, the Warriors piled up 112 points on Melrose to set a scoring record in the city Prep League. BTW will attempt to re-exert its continuius domination over Mel-

rose and the other schools in barnstorning fashion. The Warriors already have three unpressive victories under their belts, having posted triumphs over Higgins High of Clarksdale, Tenn., Lauderdale Training School of Ripley, Tenn. und Barrets Chapel of Arlington

The score in the Ripley game was 113 Tickets for the LeMoyne tournament are but \$25 for teenagers, and \$.50, for adults.



Selects All-Champ Teams Mississippi College was declared

Fhe South Contral Atlantic Conterence met here, December 13-14, the official 1957 Football Champion at the National Baptist Hotel, dominated the all-conference playthe official 1957 Football Champion Schools attending were: The AS Conference team was listed as follows:

Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas Stillman College, Tuscalossa, Ala Alcorn College, Alcorn, Miss. Mississippi Voc. College, Ifta Bena Miss Dr. J. H. White, President of Mis-

sissippi Vocational College delivered the opening address.

Dr. Elma Brady, faculty representative from Tougaloo Christian the incoming year to succeed Dr While of M ssissippi College.

Tougaleo Christian College, Dill-ord university, Rust College and Philander Smith college were absent from meeting because these colleges are now members of the privately endowed Gulf Coast Con-

Steer Away From Second Trusts, **Homeowners** Urged

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"Joy To The World, The Lord Is Come"

It is well that there comes at least once a year, a season in which goodwill takes the center of the stage. In that, nothing would make a more sufficient atmosphere than that ancient drama depicting the nativity of our Lord.

The small towns and villages display along their by-ways and in the public squares, those decorations harmonizing with the green branches, the stars and the manger bed symbolizing the humble surroundings of the birth of Jesus.

At this time of the year; presents and cards are exchanged; old friends are made over new, and from various parts of the country the annual trek begins homeward for those who would seek their native heath and youthful surrounding for a Merry Christmas.

Expensive decorations are in shop windows and across spa cious lawns may be seen the stars, the lights, the images of pa tron saints and the lighted Christmas trees.

The cheeks of the young ones are "cheery and bright" and little hopeful eyes beam from beneath those brows upon whose countenance is written the Christmas story.

while she sings the swan song through the homeland carols, she prefer this. It seems that those so eager to cut off their own gives breath to the dawn of that infant prodigy whose January shall begin one of the most epochal periods of civilization.

A year is presaged which promises to unfold much which will have a telling impact upon the destiny of this country and the world.

The nations of the world are marshaled as never before on a peace front. At this writing, the Christmas emerges into added history upon the struggle of NATO in a historic meeting in Paris, bent upon securing for the world of nations, that "peace on earth and goodwill to men, enunciated at Bethlehem and sang in Galilee.

So, the symbols and emblems of the Yuletide are all about. us. These sentimentalities suggesting joy, peace and Christian brotherhood should live beyond the short span in which they flourish and their final dismantling.

Ours is a great country; its powerful influence is felt abroad, but it cannot come into the fulness of its powerful resources and the realization of its great mission as an emissary of peace, until. it lends effective adjustment to those predicaments and obvious obstructions running counter to the gospel of goodwill and the real spirit of the Christmas.

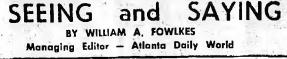
To you and you and you, we bid a Merry, Merry Christmas "Glory be to God in the highest * * * Peace, peace on It was cut officuriosity that I climbed the stairs to a earth . . . Goodwill to men."

Eisenhower, "By The Grace Of God"

History would most certainly be lacking for all time for what appears now to be one of the most important pages in the annals of the world. One does not have to believe in miracles to envision that surely God, as Benjamin Franklin once said, "moves in the affairs of men."

Just now the world gets a new breath of freedom; the health of NATO is sound and those peace loving nations gathered in Paris this week are shedding a new light of peace to the world. Their emphasis is so intense that the Soviets, in spite of their heralded spurt on the missile front, are finding that it takes more than sputniks to win superiority in status at a time. when the world is fast turning from war by munitions

Their invitation to either come in and talk, or put up, is a challenge they cannot escape. Too long they have set a pace by oute, to as brotherhood and love are conscripts into the humane relationship as such, and that they are so constructed as to live on threats and duress.



Wishing you A Erry Erry hristmas

On Cutting Off One's Nose

ALABAMA HAS literally "cut off its nose to spite its face" in the Macon County (Tuskegee) affair!

The state voted last week to empower the legislature to cut up the Negro-majority black-belt county, scatter its parts into adjoining white majority counties and stop any first class citizenship aspirations of the citizens whose econome boycott has hrown business affairs out of kilter.

-0-IT SEEMS THAT some people never learn to play fairly. A touchy situation has developed and continues to exist in the heart of Alabama. The final testing ground of Ameri-

can democracy may yet come in that area, from Montgomery where the M. L. King, Jr. led Improvement Association conducted the the successful bus boycott.

Those who continue trying to crush the spirit and the contribution of one segment of Americcan citizens, while delegating "the best of everything" unto themselves, must finally reckon with time and history. They can't win, except tempo-

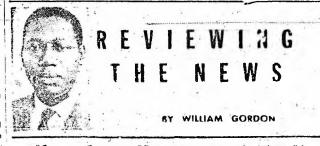
'Alabama's face will not be left pretty if the State Legislature finishes the job of following the Englehardt plan to embarrass and squeeze Tusk-gee where Negro pay holds up the economy.

--0--TO BE SURE, the legality of the Englehardt proposal

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and the constitutional amendment itself will be tested durin the continuing period of subterfuge. Meanwhile leaders like Dr. King are continuing their fight against the whole pattern of segregation and discrimination in Alabama and the South. They believe in the inevitability of victory for their side, which is the side of American liberty and justice for all.

If this side fails, then America itself will fail, falling easy prey to on alien system of government and alfairs of men The year ending carries with it a prophecy of the new, and called Communism. The American Negro certainly does not noses to spite their faces play with this choice!



Macon County May Die. The Spirits Of Washington And Garver Will Live

It has not been my misfortune to meet Sam Englehordt, but I did meet his first lieutenant.

Sam Englehardt is the driving force behind the recent

It was out of curiosity that I climbed the stairs to a small Montgomery, Alabama office more than a year ago to talk to a member of the White Citizens Councils.

"No, we don't hate Negroes," he said. "We like them . No further questioning was needed to get the story. His kind was typical of the Alabama black belt planters whose mage of Negroes is the shiftless field hand, the maid and the faithful "sérvant" type who never cause any trouble.

This might be the reason for the social and political clashes over the South today. The Negro has grown out of the shiftless servant type. He is demanding his rights as an American citizen, The story in Macon County is typical.

Here, Negroes outnumber whites about 7 to 1, which is no fault of their making. They feel that they should register and vote as the U.S. Constitution guarantees each citizen regardless of race or color.

Those like Englehardt whose perception is limited to that of the shiftless field hand can't see the Nearo as a socially respectful individual; one who takes part in community and public affairs

So the black belt, arouses out of its sleepy cotton culture

and goes to the polls, not to perpetuate the sacred heritage of

freedom for all, but to further restrict the Nearo. Even though,



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But it us rember the thorns. WITHOUT THORNS. In the very heart in the very center of Christmas. There was a sword, as well as a garden- star sword, as well as a garden-star are thorns as well as rosss. And swinging from a silver pendulum, surely I must fight, if I would there was a sword as well as gifts reign." In line there are thorns as well ness, fight prejud.cc. first within as roses. It is human to avoid the myself. Remember, as we fight the forces

the unpleasant and to choose the of evil, we fight not alone. But preasing. But we must be realistic. We God gave to the world on the first must by honest with life. In life hoel, girled by his spirit and be we must take the bitter as well as by his truth. This is our task the sweet. We must view and take the whole of life. We cannot al-ways escaped difficult. We cannot

At Colorado Univ. a.ways escape responsibilities. There are so many beautiful NEW YORK, -- Newly organized

things in the Christmas story. The angels converting the heavens into NAACP college chapters at the Uni-versity of Colorado and the Unia choir lift, and singing an anthem heard before and singing with the heard b2fore and singing with the sweetnb3s of in-filed pearls and li-quid amethyst. The sample faith of units snepheras from the hills. The wise men with U-er gdfs of love, given to other didy organized stu-dent group. Herbert Wright, NAA-CP youth secretary, announced this use his. Christials story.

In the meantime NAACP units at But behabilit the thornal there was a sword. There was fear, disbeller, hyphorisy, jealously There was hold Michigan State Univermind as well as love. There was rejoicing that the recognition reading with their res-Currat child was born. But there pective student-faculty committees too was the wailing of mothers which handle such matters, the

nearo in ranial for metric baby sins Association's youth leader reported way were sized with the sword be-In a letter to the presidents of In a letter to flip presidents of the new units, Mr. Wright, said: "We are pleased to welcome you Christ was born. while the shepherds related a we aminy, with wight, such with the shepherds related a wise of an open haven and a into the family of NAACP college line, of angels and the wise men the star, relation the east followed the star, relation to end the shepherd and the star.

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flishness as symbolized by King He.o.d. er. al. with the rightooasmas, g. d.uss, and unself suness. as synapited by King Jesus, mak-

ing it cross, Mary , and Joseph realized, as they field into a foreign country for their son's safety, that ewil forges were at work, that there would be tears as well as joy.. A cross as

into our lives, we too are involved in a sacred, serious business. We kneel at the babe Jesus' mangercrad.e in adoration. There is un-

speakable joy. But as Jesus grew, we too must grow up. We must mature, and ac-

Must Jesus bear the cross alone nd all the word go free? No. There's a cross for every one

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forces of righteouness and truth, and the forces of wickedness and evil, join, cross. making 'a worldwide cross Lot us disentangle ourselves of

the silvery tinsel on Christmas Day and remember the scriousness and

abroad to certain countires- was held to be "unconstitutional" and smacks of totalitarian state methods'

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This view was character of the American. Civil Libertles union in a brief submitted on behalf of Wil-liam Worthy, Jr., Baltmore Afro-American newspaper reporter who defied a depaatment ban to travel

to Red China a year ago. The de-partment refused to give him a

new passport when his old one ex-

The brief was filed with the State department's board of pass-

NATHAN WARFORD

In loving memory of my darling

losus said unto him, I know that

he shall rise again in the resur-

Somewhere back of the sunset

blue of the skies, not dead to us

rection at the last day.

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port appeals.

Use It Or Lose It BY LOUISE LYNOM

CHRISTMAS JOY Glory to God in the highest, and on earth pcace among men with whom he is pleased. Luke 2: 14. There is a spirit prevalent in this scason of the year which is diffe-rent/from anything experienced at any other time. This is something good to think of and something bad to think of. It is good that the world should have a special seaon of uplift once a year, when the hearts of men rise up to new heights of gladness, the voices of children are cherished in every We see the star. But let us also see the sword. We see the rose ... home, from the humblest to the

most privileged. "Must be carried to the skies on a bed of roses and ease? No., there lift of Christmas is wonderful. But the disadvantage of the seasonal upsurge of feel-

ing is that after we have had it, we seem to fall back easily into ways of dobld ing thin.H. Two thousand years ago Christmas bezan. Jesus was born to Mary the wife of Joseph. We undertand iftom mading of the Bible that Jesus

was virgin born and when we think about it brings joy to our hearts Curistmas day

O God, who makest us glad with the yea / remembrance of the birth of thing chly Son Jesus Christ; Grant that as we joyfully receive him for our redeemer, so we may with sure confidence behold him when he shall come to

son, Nathan Warford who passed away December 25 while serving in be our judge, who liveth and reigneth with thee and the Holy Ghost, the U.S. Army at Ft. McPherson, one God, world without end. Amen.

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where low-liness lies, he lives in a land of glory mid the gold and WASHINGTON- (ANP) The state department's ban on travel

who lived him but only gone be-lore: He lives with us in memory the future leaders of our countrylore. for the granting of full citizenship and will forevermore.

Mrs. Pauline Warford, mother Mrs. Lary Lee Thomas, sister gently needed in helping the As- rights and phylleges to all of our spintion to educate and prepare people."

The Lonely Man By JAMES RONALD

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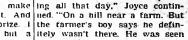
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trightened by a brutish tace staring Garnock and went to school to-ther through a window. There is no explanation of all this grether. I always thought him an from Garvin when he sould ber on odd chap Moody. A bit difficult her way. One is given her when she on betting Deborah mention Garvins. "Andrew is a good artist. At er of his wife. The impression tar-tion base Deborah makie mich should it huit his work ap-to believe this. The two women it peaks to be a peacemaker hand. Ewan, has to be a peacemaker nuch money as an artist. And ued. "On a hill near a farm. But



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well as a crown, thorns as well as

oses. When Jesus the Christ is born

cept a cross.

and there's a cross for me."

The world by now is weary of such defense patterns as are designed by the Soviets, it has come a long way from bleeding wars waged across the centuries and finally won by nobody.

The presence of President Eisenhower was greatly desired in this crisis at the NATO conference; his latest illness naturally gave the country some concerns it desired that he attend but did not wish to imperil his strength; however he recovered quickly, miraculously and was off for Paris and the NATO.

His presence has been that abiding morale that was to boost the cause of the peace from the very beginning.

God has spared him and he has wrought well; he is still in excellent repair and from the NATO front beams a light whose Booker T. Washington, the great educator and leader, one of the radiant orbs will enhance the illumination of that one great star best known in history that shone round about the ramparts of another NATO to give answer to another problem from Bethlehem down in Judea Eisenhower-by the grace of God.

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LIERE 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....

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the vote favoring the abolition of Macon won by a sizeable to emerge as a hero as long as those, pregnant with the venom BYRD TRANSFER COMPANY prejudice to fight him.

To took a lot of money, state funds at that, to foster a hate campaign. Like the hardening of the arteries, there must have been the hardening of the conscience of many Alabamans whose only contributions to history have been lynchings, murders, campaigns of hate tactics and demaauery.

Remember Macon County does have a history. There was

On the heels of Washington came Dr. George Washington Carver, the agricultural chemist who did more for the South and the State of Alabama than any other single individual. We could name more, who because of race, have been denied the Nearly 2 arres on South side U.S. ballot, the right to education, even their own self respect, yet Highway 64 about 1 mile west of could name more, who because of race, have been denied the whose motives were without selfish design

by the right to eduction, even then own sen respect, yet highway of about 1 mile west of base motives were without selfish design. Macon County may be destroyed, but the spirits of Wash-on and Carver will live on, all over the world when the site of solo cash. Call FAXON-KNOX & Di-ternal ruin. The whole world was enriched by the deeds of the whole world was enriched by the deeds of the whole world was enriched by the deeds of the world when the solo cash. Call FAXON-KNOX & Di-ternal ruin. The whole world was enriched by the deeds of the whole world was enriched by the deeds of the whole world was enriched by the deeds of the whole world was enriched by the deeds of the whole world was enriched by the deeds of the whole world was enriched by the deeds of the whole world was enriched by the deeds of the whole world was enriched by the deeds of the whole world was enriched by the deeds of the world was enriched by the deeds of the whole world was enriched by the deeds of the whole world was enriched by the deeds of the world was enriched by the deeds of the whole world was enriched by the deeds of the world was enriched by the ingtop and Carver will live on, all over the world when the Englehardts and White Citizens Councils have become a part of eternal ruin. The whole world was enriched by the deeds of the former. Only history can define the contributions of the latter.

> Against The Odds By WILLIAM HENRY HUFF When the odds are all against you And there is no way to win It is time to compromise, That's what one will do if wise. When the load that is upon you Seems to crush the hope within Calmayourself and think and ponder How to do the wisest thing; Then the one who tried to crush you Will bring peace on dove-like wings,

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CHAPTER 6 THIS IS what I want, thought Deborah, appreciating 'he restful ease and domestic tran-guility of the room. A home of bit a nome is nothing with-but someone to share it. And there was the snag. Deborah nad enjoyed mild flirtations with a number of personable young men the theatre, like herselt, and the theatre, like herselt, and truth, lor every actor is in love with muself

She starts married life with a, "Whether it's Mayfair or Gar-rival, for every actor is in love nock," said Joyce, "It isn't the she triggered it she realized it with himself. "You ought to have a cat to and who isn't if's then wives, "A save to the she realized it was not hers. "Uur dog, Paddy, won't nave set, the titled and wealthy lot, take." "Dur dog, Paddy, won't nave set, the titled and wealthy lot, take." "A psychologist," said Ewan fresh pipe from the rack at mis "However that's not the point," elbow, "We got him a killen said Ewan. "Life in Garnock was that you wanted an excuse for

ebow. "We got nim a killeb said Ewan. "Life in Garnork was that you wanted as a present from the people pretty dull for Eraca with only back in his mouth by the scruff and some of us a bit cont Good-of the neck and deposited it on ness knows why she nurried An-"Till wrap it up a that deposited it on ness knows why she nurried An-"Well, she isn't going to sea him again," said Joyce forcefully, "I'll wrap it up and post it back 'Paddy came downstairs slowly, drew in the first place."

Unlet doorstep." Paddy came downstairs slowly, tooking back from almost every etep at his mistress, his alert rul of the bundle in her arms. With ill-concented pride, Joyce with bar of the bundle in her arms. With ill-concented pride, Joyce with bar of the bundle in her arms. With ill-concented pride, Joyce with bar of the bundle in her arms. With ill-concented pride, Joyce with bar of the bundle in her arms. With ill-concented pride, Joyce with bar of the bundle in her arms. With ill-concented pride, Joyce with bar of the bundle in her arms. With ill-concented pride, Joyce with bar of the bundle in her arms. With ill-concented pride, Joyce with bar of the bundle in her arms. With ill-concented pride, Joyce with bar of the bundle in her arms. With ill-concented pride, Joyce with bar of the bundle in her arms. With ill-concented pride, Joyce with bar of the bundle in her arms. With ill-concented pride, Joyce with bar of the bundle in her arms. With ill-concented pride, Joyce with bar of the bundle in her arms. With ill-concented pride, Joyce with with bar of the bundle in her arms. With ill-concented pride, Joyce with with bar of the bundle in her arms. With ill-concented pride, Joyce with with bar of the bundle in her arms. With with with bar of the bundle in her arms. With with with bar of the bundle in her arms. With with with bar of the bundle in her arms. With with with bar of the bundle in her arms. With with with bar of the bundle in her arms. With with with bar of the bundle in her arms. With with with bar of the bundle in her arms. With with with bar of the bundle in her arms. With with with bar of the bundle in her arms. With with with bar of the bundle in her arms. With with with bar of the bundle in her arms. With with with bar of the bundle in her arms. With with with bar of the bundle in her arms. With with with bar of the bundle in her arms. With with with bar of the bundle in her arms. With with with bar of the bundle in her arms. With with with b Paddy was whining to be let. Deborah went to open the door for him. She looked up, "Well, that dream didn't last, startled to find a police inspec-she found herseli with barely for in uniform standing in the

With ill-concented pride, Joyce enough to five ou, soubbed by threshold. "Joyce kissed her cousin's cheek and said, "It's going to be "'A flirtation," is a flirtation," tor, this is my cousin, Miss Valu grand having you. I'm going to said Joyce. "Hers were affairs." The inspector was a tall, solid "In a small town tike this," man of about thirty, with a seri-ous expression. Nodding briefly, was appraising Deborah without tice of what everyone else does, he walked past them and started seeming to do so. She's pale, she of course. It was all over the dis up the stairs. thought, but it suits her.-It-goes trict that Erica entertained male ...'I near Andrew Garvin is with the medieval pagehoy cap calters when her husband was back," said Joyce, of dusky hair. If I were an artist out. I'd go mad trying to capture on "A few weeks ago she was hand on the banister. The inspector paused with a I'd go mad trying to capture on To go mad trying to capture on "A rew weeks ago she was hand on the banist canvas the delicate texture of found, late one afternoon, dead "We're keeping her skin. An artist. The thought brought a certain artist to mind lovce's lice estimated that Erics was mouth, normally shaped for killed about one in the afternoon (To Be Con "We're keeping an This casual utterance irritated (To Be Continued) AND ADDUINES