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A Newspaper With A Constructive Policy

MEMPHIS WORLD AMERICA'S STANDARD RACE JOURNAL

PRICE 5c PER COPY

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 63

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ceremonies To Mark Annexation Of Douglas To City

Hold Hearings On Chelsea Gardens Housing Project

Hearings started last week on the proposed \$1,000,000 Chelsea Gardens Project...



ROBINSON SIGNED FOR 1950 - Brooklyn, N. Y. - Jackie Robinson and Branch Rickey pose after the athlete put his signature to a 1950 contract which calls for \$35,000 salary...

Bishop Mason To Head Delegation To Revival Meet

Five outstanding leaders of the Church of God in Christ will leave Memphis to attend the February National Revival Meeting at Freed man's Temple, 1950 Washington Street, Gary, Ind.

Douglas Subdivision Enters City--Ceremonies Tonight Will Feature Mayor Overton

Mayor Watkins Overton will officially welcome the community of Douglas to the city during a Mammoth Mass Meeting tonight at Douglas High School...

Mother Of Wendell Hayes Passes At Sand Springs, Okla.

Mrs. Hattie Marsh Haynes, mother of the young Universal Life Insurance Company junior executive, Wendell O. Haynes, died at her Sand Springs, Okla., home on last Saturday, January 21...

Ex-GI, Working In Detroit Fatally Trapped By Blaze

A 26-year-old Memphis born ex-GI was fatally burned in Detroit Saturday, January 21, while visiting the apartment of a friend...

The President Indicates

NO COMPROMISE IN PROGRAM

Reporters Thrice Given Answer On Rights Position

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) - President Truman thrice indicated Friday that he is entertaining no compromise on his civil rights legislative program.

Hearings Made Public By House Group

Record Reveals Grilling By Georgia Solon

The questions were prompted by reports earlier last week that Southern Senators were willing to compromise on civil rights legislation...



CIVIL RIGHTS LEADERS CALL ON PRESIDENT - Pictured on White House grounds is part of a delegation of leaders of the National Emergency Civil Rights Mobilization who called on President Truman during the three-day Mobilization conference in Washington, January 15-17...

Others who attended the White House conference were: Elmer Henderson, American Council on Human Rights, Joseph Keenan and Louis Hines, AFL, Felix Cohen, American Jewish Congress, Michael Straight, American Veterans Committee, Charles LaFollette, Americans for Democratic Action, Benjamin R. Epstein, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Willard Townsend, CIO Executive Board, Hobson Reynolds, Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, Adolph Held, Jewish Labor Committee, David Solomon, Jewish War Veterans, Miss Alma Vessels, National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses, Rev. S. M. P. Ray, National Baptist Convention, Thurman Dodson, National Bar Association, Irving Kane, National Community Relations Advisory Council, A. Phillip Randolph, National Council for a Permanent FEPC, Mrs. I. Lee Levy, National Council of Jewish Women, Dr. Dorothy Ferebee, National Council of

Citizens Committee Formed To Support Martin Stadium

A Citizens Committee to stimulate interest in baseball games of the Negro American League at Martin's Stadium was formed in the stadium of the Memphis Red Sox Saturday morning, January 28...

Memphis Red Sox Buddies Club Set Up

Dr. W. S. Martin, owner of the Memphis Red Sox Baseball Club, opened the meeting which was attended by Prof. Harry T. Cash, president, Tri-State Boxing Association and principal of Porter School, Prof. Nat D. Williams, of Radio Station WDIA and teacher at Booker T. Washington High School, Louis R. Johnson, president, Negro Chamber of Commerce, S. W. Qualls, Jr., of S. W. Qualls Funeral Home, Honer Curry, manager, Memphis Red Sox, Matty Bressia, Memphis Red Sox, Public Relations director, Memphis Red Sox, Dr. A. Ross, attending physician of Memphis Red Sox and L. O. Swingle, Editor, MEMPHIS WORLD.

Look For Omitted Articles Friday

Due to the conditions beyond our control some of the important stories were omitted in this issue. You may look for the following articles in Friday's edition: "207 On Honor Roll At Porter School," "National Negro Business League President To Address Chamber," "LeMayne Opens Film Festival February 10th," "LeMayne Alumni Speaker Sunday," "Form Martin Stadium-Red Sox Boosters Civic Committee," "First Housing Loan"

Jean's Barber College Will Celebrate

Jean's Barber College, located at 1043 Miss. Blvd., will observe its second anniversary with an impressive ceremony Thursday night of this week at Metropolitan Baptist church, Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Rev. Blair T. Hunt, pastor of Miss. Avenue Christian church and principal of Booker T. Washington high school.

Impressive Ceremonies For 1st Housing Loan In Miss.

JACKSON, Miss. - In a public ceremony attended by scores of local, state and national leaders, state and national leaders, students, farmers and agricultural workers, Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson of Monticello received the first farm housing loan in the state to a Negro family from State Director T. B. Fetherree of the Farmers Home Administration at Jackson College.

New Owners Return Efficient Earl Graves As Pershing Mgr.

CHICAGO - (INP) - New owners of the swank Pershing Hotel here officially took over January 4, and returned efficient, 32-year-old Texas-born hotel executive Earl Graves as manager...

Urban League Holds Annual Meeting

Urban League activities for 1949 were reviewed and recommendations for the new year offered during the annual report of Rev. J. A. McDaniel, executive secretary of the Memphis Urban League, at the Annual Meeting of the organization last Friday night at league headquarters, 546 Beale avenue.

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO

"Kick-Off" Meet For LeBonheur Fund Drive Fri. Nite, Feb. 3rd

Union Protective Assurance Bldg., 368 Beale Under Direction, Negro Division, L. H. Twigg, Chr.

U. OF MICH. MED SCHOOL BANS RACE ON APPLICATIONS

WASHINGTON — (AP)— The chief reason for requesting racial identity on application blank by admission to the medical school of the University of Michigan "is to facilitate in the interviewing process," declared Dr. Wayne L. Whitaker, admission officer.

"This statement came as a result of the effort made by a group of students to have removed from these application blanks certain questions which they claimed 'could be used for discriminatory purposes.'"

The campaign to have removed from these application blanks such questions as race, religion, national origin, ancestry, place of birth, occupation of parents, was begun last spring by the Committee to End Discrimination, a coalition of 32 campus organizations.

While Dr. Whitaker expressed reluctance to see these blanks changed, the Secretary of the Medical School told a delegation from CED in an interview that the removal of discriminatory questions from application blanks would not "hamper the work of the admission committee immeasurably."

The student group later issued a statement declaring that "the medical school remains under the suspicion of entrance discrimination and should immediately dispense with such questions in the interest of its reputation, as a public institution, according to Richard Y. Nishimura, an official of the organization."

In Washington this week attending the Emergency Civil Rights Mobilization, the delegates from the CED at the University of Michigan met and discussed this matter.

AME Zion Leaders Sound Call For Civil Rights

WASHINGTON — (AP)— Leaders of the AME Zion Church, meeting here last week with the National Emergency Mobilization took time out to hold a special conference of their own and announce their stand on the President's Civil Rights program.

A letter was sent to President Truman commending him for his insistence on passage of the entire program and stating that the more than 800,000 members of the denomination both at home and abroad were "grateful for the fight for the rights and privileges of all American people."

The church officials then urged Senator Scott W. Lucas for "the lukewarmness" he is displaying in getting the legislation passed. They reminded him that he is expected "to carry the banner of civil rights as a torch of freedom to this congress."

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn was urged to "carry out the pledges and promises made in the Democratic platform in 1948," while Senator Taft received commendations for his support of the cloture rule and was also reminded that he is "expected to go all the way for the passage of civil rights legislation."

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India Becomes Independent

NEW DELHI, India — India became an Independent Republic today in a bizarre mixture of ceremony, cheering crowds, burning tires and an attempt to burn the automobile in which the Nizam of Hyderabad was riding.

The new state is known officially as Bharat.

A military band played the new national anthem throughout the country, while a crowd of Anti-Republicans in Bombay, once the Nizam was injured and arrested.

Police said two officers and six students were injured when demonstrators threw stones at the demonstrators, dispersing them.

The CED claims to have its campaign on the ground "not only by the President's Commission on Higher Education, but also by the request for certain information by an all-British prima facie case by the existence of actual discrimination in selection students."

The CED hopes "to enlist student campus community and state-wide support through educational and petition drives," according to its chairman Leon Ketchum.

The committee is said to represent about 4,200 members in affiliated groups including such campus organizations as dormitories, fraternities, student co-operative houses, religious and political groups.

New Delhi ceremonies, part of them duplicated in other cities throughout the country, ushered Bharat into the new status of a Democratic Sovereign State, free from the British crown but still part of the British Commonwealth.

ANP Correspondent Saluted For Service

NEW ORLEANS, La. — (AP)— James B. LaPouche of the Louisiana Bureau of the Associate Negro Press was saluted here last week by the American Brewing company, because of his newspaper activities over a period of 20 years. LaPouche spoke over Station WTSP, and will receive an award.

The same day he spoke over Station WNOF, along with A. P. Tureaud, local attorney, and O. C. W. Taylor, on the highlights of the Battle of New Orleans, in which Negroes figured conspicuously.

Early Sunday morning, LaPouche was the principal speaker at Jackson's monument where VFW and American Legion members paid tribute to the heroes who sacrificed their lives on Chalmette Plains here, eight miles below the city.

Relative to the prevalence of minority groups in so-called mental jobs, the commission stated, "time alone can correct these inequities. Educational opportunities for minority groups must be enlarged, and the way must be kept clear of discriminatory obstruction for the members of the minorities who take full advantage of their educational opportunities."

The commission's record for the past 12 months shows that 117 complaints have been processed. Since 1946, the commission has handled 562 complaints, involving many thousands of employees, all of which have been settled through "conference, conciliation, and persuasion" and without recourse to the courts.

"During the past year FEPC conducted its first industry-wide investigation involving 55 concerns and 10,700 employees," the report revealed. "The study grew out of a series of complaint filed against labor organizations alleging unlawful discrimination in referrals for jobs on the basis of color."

As part of its educational program the commission was successful through the medium of voluntary discussions in affecting certain agreements to eliminate discrimination outside the field of employment. Also, in compliance with the request of the state commission, the Boston School department has initiated a unit of study based on the purpose and operation of the Fair Employment Practice act. This unit is being taught in high school courses in government and history.

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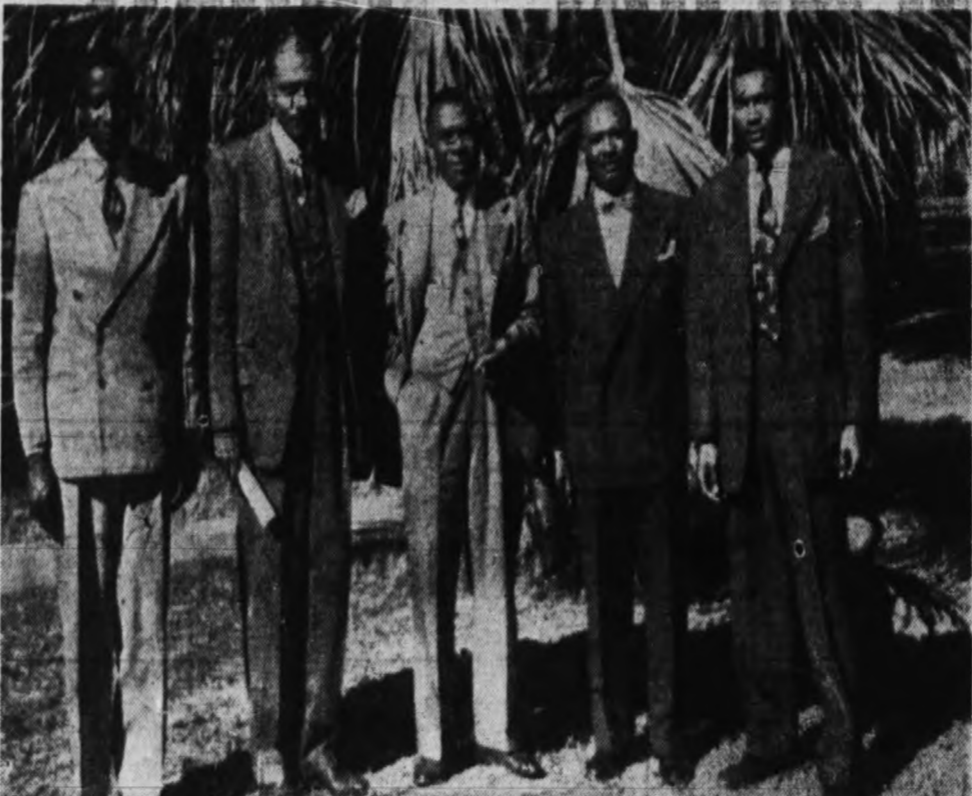
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NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKS AT SAVANNAH (GA.) STATE COLLEGE—Charles H. Bynum, (third from left) representative from the national polio body recently spoke at Savannah State College during assembly. Here he is shown with college officials, and one of Savannah's civic leaders. Left to right, Wilton C. Scott, director of public relations; W. D. Donnelly, chairman of the Savannah polio campaign; Mr. Bynum, W. K. Payne, acting president, and Charles J. Smith III, S. S. C. publicist.

Science, Contributions Aid Stricken Polio Victims

NEW YORK — Science, aided by March of Dimes funds, has come up with a partial answer to the universal question of American parents in polio epidemic areas: "What do we do when our child is stricken?"

Heavy physical exertion in the early stage of the disease, a study of polio patients in three states showed, tends to result in more severe and extensive paralysis than may otherwise be expected.

The study, results of which were published today (Jan. 27) in the Journal of the American Medical Association, indicated that patients who take to bed, or reduce their physical activity substantially in the first 48 hours of illness, are less likely to show severe paralysis than patients who continue strenuous exercise or exertion.

Dr. Dorothy M. Horstmann of the Yale University School of Medicine conducted the study under a March of Dimes grant from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. She reviewed 411 polio cases from among those which occurred during the 1948 epidemics in North Carolina, California and New York City.

Of those patients who showed extensive paralysis, only nine per cent had taken to bed at the first signs of illness. Of those who recovered without extensive paralysis 35 per cent had gone to bed or had reduced their physical activity as soon as they felt ill.

St. Louisan Receives Thompson Memorial Award

BEIJING, N. J. — (AP)— Arthur W. Randals, a physicist, was awarded recently the 1950 Browder J. Thompson memorial award, given annually by the Institute of Radio Engineers. Mr. Randals and Joseph P. Hull of Monticello, Wis., collaborated in the writing of a paper, "High Power Interdigital Magnetrons."

A native St. Louisan, Randals, since 1943, has been with the thermionic branch, vacuum tube development section of the laboratory of the engineer corps here.

He is a 1941 graduate of Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo.

POPE HONORS FRIEND OF RACE

RICHMOND, Va. — Paul D. Williams, president of the Southern Regional Council, was created a Knight of Saint Gregory at ceremonies here recently. The honor, reserved for distinguished Catholics who have served the Church and their country, was conferred by Pope Pius XII last Nov. Peter I. Ireton, D. D., Catholic Bishop of Richmond, presided at the ceremonies.

A founder of the Catholic Committee of the South, Mr. Williams is the first Catholic to head the Southern Regional Council, an organization intended to develop the various capacities of the South.

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Catholic Bishop Outlines Aims of Interracial Centers

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — (AP)— Most Rev. Walter A. Foery, bishop of Syracuse, stated last week, according to the Syracuse Post Standard, that the aim of the new Catholic interracial center here is that "we may understand each other better; not that we may understand the Negro, or that he may understand us."

The Bishop, speaking at a tea to raise funds for the new center, known as the Bishop Foery foundation, credited Father Charles J. Brady, its director and Catholic Interracial guild members with the center's development.

\$13,000 building fund was raised for the center during a dinner given in honor of Father Brady last March, when Bishop Foery slashed race prejudice.

The Catholic Interracial guild held its first meeting of Negro and white Catholics in 1941 after Bishop Foery appointed Father David Norcott as moderator. Anna E. Thompson was first chairman of the guild. William Chiles is president of the council.

Etta Moten On Television Show

CHICAGO — (AP)— Miss Etta Moten noted contralto artist of stage, screen, and radio fame, appeared in a guest role on the ABC television's "Little Revue" show beamed from Chicago Sunday. Appearing with her in one of two numbers she performed were the Carmencita Romero dancers, who are currently on the headliner at the College Inn Hotel Cherman.

The first of Miss Moten's numbers was an African chant, in which she beat out her own accompaniment while the Carmencita group performed primitive dances about her. In the second number, she cradled a tiny boy in her arms while singing the J. C. Johnson authored "Little Black Boy." The dancer appeared in a group of African dances alone.

Recently, Miss Moten appeared over television with Lawrence White, doing a duet from "Porgy and Bess." The show was televised in New York and Washington.

Appointed To St. Louis Public Defender Bureau

ST. LOUIS — (AP)— Scovel A. Henderson, dean of the Lincoln University School of Law here, was appointed by Mayor Darst to the Supervisory Committee of the Public Defender bureau last week.

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Retail Prices Reported At New Low; Cheaper Bill Seen

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The government reported Friday that retail food prices have struck a new low and one-half year low, and promised housewives a cheaper grocery bill in 1950.

The Bureau of Labor statistics said food prices fell an appreciable 1.7 per cent last month, pacing a drop of 0.7 per cent in over-all living costs.

Agriculture Department experts immediately predicted that 1950 retail food costs will average about five per cent below 1949.

Chiefly responsible for the December drop in food costs was a 2 1/2 per cent slash in meat, poultry and fish prices, and a 1 1/2 per cent decline in egg prices.

The 1950 food outlook is one of "somewhat lower prices" but no sharp breaks, officials said. They declared "there is no question" about a further cut in meat prices by a decline in pork.

CHEAPER MEATS

Beef, veal, lamb and mutton also are expected to be slightly cheaper. Dairy products are expected to sell for about the same as last year or retail slightly lower.

The economists predicted that canned and frozen fruit and vegetables will sell for about the same as present prices but it's too early to tell about fresh products.

Eggs are expected to sell about 10 per cent below 1949, poultry a little lower, fats and oils about the same, sugar about the same or maybe higher, cereal products about the same and rice a little cheaper. Coffee is still a question mark.

Sweatt School Case Boosts Membership In Texas Council

MARSHALL, Texas — (AP)— The suit against the University of Texas, brought by Heman S. Sweatt, and now before the U. S. Supreme Court, has been the cause of an increase in membership of the Texas Council of Negro organizations in recent months, according to the council's president, Joseph J. Rhoads.

State-wide affiliates of the council have increased from 24 to 42, while the aggregate membership has jumped from 500,000 to 80,000, he reported last week.

According to Dr. Rhoads, the cause of the increase is due to a rising tide of interest among the Negroes in the fight the council is making for racial equality and freedom and the growing sense of racial solidarity in Texas.

Dr. Rhoads disclosed that lawyers are preparing an amicus curiae brief on the behalf of Texas Negroes for submission to the U. S. Supreme Court. In addition, 200 representatives of organizations affiliated with the council are to meet Marshall, February 10-11 to hear reports on developments and to map strategy to deal with the problem of forced racial segregation.

UNDER 1948 PEAK

BLB officials said food costs dropped 3.8 per cent last year and are nine per cent under the peak level of mid-1948. Over-all living costs slumped 2.3 per cent last year but are still 26 percent above June, 1948 when price controls went out, and 70 per cent above pre-war days.

The BLB also reported fractional declines last month in clothing prices. Practically all food groups declined in price last month with the exception of cereals and bakery goods, which were unchanged, and coffee which went up another 10.2 per cent.

Miscellaneous goods were up 0.4 per cent, while rents climbed 0.2 per cent. All these categories also showed increases for the year as a whole.

IF NATURE SLEEPS

Richardson, an eminent lawyer, is secretary of the National Bar Association and grand attorney for the Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias.

The Public Defender bureau was established by City Ordinance to provide counsel for indigent persons accused of crimes. Richardson is the first Negro to serve on the Supervisory committee.

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Every real man will protect his family... against every threat. That's why so many millions of American men own life insurance. They realize the biggest threat to their families is lack of money. Life insurance stands guard every day, ready to provide money in case the man of the house is taken away. Do you have life insurance protection? Enough to carry on your fight for you? Talk it over with a friendly Life of Georgia agent today.

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SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

Progress is being made towards accord recognition to athletes for outstanding performance.

We are a staunch booster of sports and athletes. We believe they do much for individuals.

Sports organizations like the Maschdown Club, Quarterback Club, Extra Point Club and the various 100 Per Cent Wrong clubs.

This is a happy situation and one that they can well extend to cities like Birmingham, Memphis, Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans.

We never recommend trite and consequential awards. Trophies and plaques should be awarded with a purpose and after careful study.

SPORTS HERE AND THERE — Monte Irvin has signed his '30 contract with the New York Giants.

THE SPORTS GRILL

NEW YORK, N. Y. — This lad Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers has more athletic skills than we realized.

As you know, Jackie led the National League in hitting last year and he was voted the circuit's Most Valuable Player.

"I'm a champ in that diaper league. I'm an authentic 400 hitter there. What's more I don't hold with this new fashioned square style in flaring diapers."

Jackie has a son three years old and the other day his wife presented him with a daughter which Jackie informed us weighed in at 8 1/2 pounds.

Ezzard Charles Signs To Meet Freddie Besnore

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Ezzard Charles, heavyweight champion in the eyes of the National Boxing Association, signed Tuesday to defend his title Feb. 28 at Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium against a former sparring partner, Freddie Besnore.

Besnore, who claimed his knowledge of Charles' style will give him a "very good chance" against the NBA champion, will receive 17 1/2 per cent of the net receipts.

The fight was arranged by matchmaker Charlie Pinto and promoter Dewey Michaels, both of Buffalo, after consultation with Jake Meitz (Charles' manager), Ralph Gold (manager of Besnore) and President Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club.

This isn't the first time Charles has fought under the cloudy situation. He made his first defense against Gus Lesnevich last summer.

Besnore, 26, sparred with Charles at San Francisco last fall when the NBA title was in training for the fight against Pat Valentino.

Charles since then has knocked out Gus Lesnevich and Pat Valentino.



Lucius Jones Hails Top Georgia Athletes

BY LERONE BENNETT, JR. ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — Prominent coaches and sports figures from all sections of the South heard Lucius Jones, managing editor of the Louisiana edition of the Pittsburgh Courier, deliver a stirring summation of the myriad accomplishments of Georgia athletes from Ty Cobbs to Jackie Robinson, here Friday night at the 15th annual Banquet and Sports Jamboree of the Atlanta Daily World 100 Per Cent Wrong club.

Speaking from a prepared script, Jones mastery of difficult sports statistics and half-forgotten sports lore captivated the sportsmen, who filled the main dining hall of Menefee's cafe and spilled over into two adjoining rooms.

Jones said that Georgia-born Jackie Robinson is "probably the most famous and highest-rated Negro athlete of all time—one of our greatest goodwill ambassadors in race relations because of his sterling character and balanced personality."

"Conceding that Joe Louis has been an outstanding force and influence for moulding goodwill and interracial harmony in this country, the accolade must go to Jackie Robinson for the depth and degree to which the other nationally groups have been made to admit the innate ability and sometimes superiority of Negro people is not a myth, but a fact."

PROBED SPORTS HISTORY — Punctuating his remarks with deft motions of his hands, Jones probed deep into the past history of Morehouse, Morris Brown, Clark college, and Atlanta University.

He mentioned the days of Walter "Chief" Aiken at Atlanta University, the reign of B. T. Harvey at Morehouse, the Clark, Morris Brown and Morehouse athletic immortals.

In conclusion, Jones urged "more feeder clubs" like the Adelphi Club, which, with its progressive set-up of midgets advancing to grammar school ball; intermediates graduating to junior high school ball, and juniors moving out of the club to varsity high schools ball is one of the big hopes of member institutions of the Southern conference.

The witty, Louisiana editor was introduced by Coach Frank Forbes, of Morehouse college, who described Jones as a "sports writer who covered games honestly and the way he saw it."

LASHED CRITICS — Several speakers who preceded Jones lashed out at critics of so-called "professionalism" in college athletics. Dr. H. H. Bowen, registrar at Fort Valley State college, particularly belied reports of flagrant abuses of scholarships and rampant subsidization.

Other speakers included B. T. Harvey, SIAC commissioner; Rus-

100 PER CENT WRONG BANQUET

Atlanta Daily World, which co-sponsored the banquet.

Scott pointed out that although he never played intercollegiate football, he was deeply interested in the game. He said that the Atlanta Daily World was deeply interested in sports and would continue to report fairly and intelligently worthwhile, wholesome college sports.

Trophies were awarded to Johnny Richards, of Clark college, and Rufus Tribble and Charles Parker, of Morris Brown college, for winning berths on the all-SIAC Dream team. Joseph McCoy of Morehouse, also won a trophy as "The Most Promising Freshman Player."

Baseball Jimcrow Started By Cubs

NEWARK, N. J. — (ANP) — For years major league fans have wondered what is the origin of the "unwritten" law in baseball which banned Negroes from the major leagues and possibly organized baseball until Jackie Robinson reached Montreal in 1946 and Brooklyn in 1947.

One answer probably lies in the history of the Newark Bears of the International league. As the story goes in 1887 Newark had a star colored pitcher, George Stovey, who won 35 victories that year.

Negro players were an accepted fact in the International league at that time. One day, however, the Chicago Cubs with Cap Hanson as their manager were scheduled to play the Bears on a Sunday. Anson however, refused to let his cubs take the field against Stovey. This brought up the issue of money against the use of Negroes by the International league. The money angle won.

The league signed no more Negro players. It seems that in those days, exhibition against the major league ball clubs were sources of lucrative income for minor teams.

John Henry Lewis, Blind In One Eye, Hustling To Make A Living

John Henry Lewis Met Brown Bomber In First All-Negro Title Bout

At the weigh-in that noon, John Henry, who was born in Los Angeles but registered out of Pittsburgh, weighed 180 3/4 pounds. The champion weighed 200 1/4.

Dr. William H. Walker said that John Henry showed extreme nervousness and was "a bit dried out."

The fight went on before 17,350 fans who paid a gross gate of \$102,015. John Henry Lewis entered the ring first, looking utterly drawn of blood, like a dead man.

In the first volley of punches, Joe drove a right to the jaw that put John Henry on the floor. He was up at the count of two, but his eyes were glassy, and he was listing.

Today, in Oakland, California, John Henry Lewis — wearing 26

Praise Showered On 100 Per Cent Club

By MARION E. JACKSON ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — Praise is being showered on the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club from every point in the South as a result of the glittering 15th annual sports jamboree and banquet Friday night.

The banquet had all of the trappings and fanfare of a Ziegfeld production. There was a battery of microphones, photographers scampereed around everywhere. There were glad hand-shaking and dazed-eyed reminiscences.

It was a get-together for coaches, players and sportsmen. All of them made the most of it. Speakers had a field day. Among the speakers were C. A. Scott, editor and general manager of the Atlanta Daily World; B. T. Harvey, commissioner of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference; Dr. H. A. Bowen, registrar of Fort Valley State College, and the featured speaker Lucius Jones, managing editor, Louisiana Edition, Pittsburgh Courier.

Present for the occasion were Charles J. (Chuck) Smith, director of sports publicity, Georgia State College; Jack Adkins, head football coach, Fisk University; Richard Craig, head coach, Fort Valley State College; Rufus S. Turner, head coach, Benedict College; Wm. F. McKinney, athletic director, Fort Valley State College; Dr. W. S. M. Banks, Fort Valley State College; Coach Frank Forbes, athletic director and head coach, Morehouse College; Dr. H. A. Bowen, registrar, Fort Valley State; Artie P. Graves, head coach, Morris Brown College; A. J. Lockhart, athletic director, Morris Brown College; Marion M. Curry, athletic director and head coach, Clark College; Mr. J. J. Daniels, chairman of athletics, Clark College; Gabriel Alexander, Coach E. J. Clemmons, Coach H. B. Thompson, A. L. Thompson, Emel Scott, H. B. Murphy, A. T. Hollingsworth, Joel W. Smith, Russell Simmons, Paul E. X. Brown, Ernest Lyons, D. C. Collington, Dr. Albert Davis, Samuel B. McMath, W. A. Scott, 3rd, W. A. Powlitz, Robert E. Johnson, Lerone Bennett, Jr., T. J. Crittendon, Joseph Daniels, B. B. Beamon, Joseph McCoy, Johnny Richards, Charlie Parker, Rufus Tribble, William Gordon, Jackie Frazier, Joseph Pullias, Jack Moore and many other sports notables.

Clark Panthers Edge Fort Valley, 58-54

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — The Clark College Panthers set the Magnolia Court hopes on fire last night to stage a hair-tickling surge in the final seconds of play to defeat the shot-happy Fort Valley Wildcats, 58-54.

Clark College's lead was maintained through the rest of the game. The Panthers, who were favored to win, won 58-54.

John Henry Lewis, Blind In One Eye, Hustling To Make A Living

John Henry Lewis Met Brown Bomber In First All-Negro Title Bout

At the weigh-in that noon, John Henry, who was born in Los Angeles but registered out of Pittsburgh, weighed 180 3/4 pounds. The champion weighed 200 1/4.

Dr. William H. Walker said that John Henry showed extreme nervousness and was "a bit dried out."

The fight went on before 17,350 fans who paid a gross gate of \$102,015. John Henry Lewis entered the ring first, looking utterly drawn of blood, like a dead man.

In the first volley of punches, Joe drove a right to the jaw that put John Henry on the floor. He was up at the count of two, but his eyes were glassy, and he was listing.

Today, in Oakland, California, John Henry Lewis — wearing 26

M'house Nips 'Bama State Cagers, 52-49

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — The state of Wisconsin began action Friday to halt the American Bowling congress "from doing any business in the state" until the ABO "shall eliminate discriminatory practices in its membership eligibility the free throw. The officials consented and Jones willingly plunked in the basket that night have sounded the death knell for the ambitious Tigers.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Table with 4 columns: Team Name, Score, Team Name, Score. Includes Morris Brown Morehouse, Clark College Ft. Valley State, Morehouse College Alabama State, Lincoln (Pa.) Elizabethtown, Arkansas A. & M. San Houston, Alabama State Benedict College, Maryland State Mexico Univ., St. Augustine Elizabeth City, Texas College Wiley College, W. Virginia State, N. Carolina College, Sam Houston, Arkansas A. & M., Bishop Prairie View, Maryland State Wilkes, Kings College Maryland State, Winston-Salem Teachers, North Carolina A. & T., Southern U., Langston, Lane College Knoxville College, Virginia State, Howard U.

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and its officials but we feel that our experience with them has been rich and profitable. We know we go with the good wishes of the county and we feel that the training received will fit us for a bigger and better job in the sister city.

"To the city government and its citizenry, we come not as a liability but as an asset, with the spirit of accepting our responsibilities and duties as all citizens should. We pledge our loyal support in building Memphis to that greater city which has been so dreamed of."

Boy Scouts Mark 40th Anniversary

'STRENGTHEN LIBERTY'



Official poster marking the 40th birthday.

The 40th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America will be observed Feb. 6 to 12 in every part of the nation by more than 2,300,000 boys and adult leaders "Strengthen Liberty" is the birthday theme. The Boy Scouts' "Crusade to Strengthen the Arm of Liberty" continues through 1950.

During Boy Scout Week, Units will hold "Crusade Night" meetings when 1949 Crusade Awards will be presented. Representing the 12 Scout Regions, 12 outstanding Boy Scouts will make a "Re-

legitly he is doing what he thinks is the right thing he should do under the law."

SEEK REVERSAL

Mr. Henderson, director of the American Council on Human Rights, is asking the Supreme Court to reverse a decision of the Federal District Court for Maryland upholding an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission approving regulations of the Southern Railway requiring segregation of colored passengers in its dining cars.

The brief filed by the Justice Department on behalf of the United States, it is argued that the order of the Constitution and the Commission approving the regulations because it denies colored passengers the equality of treatment to which they are entitled under the Constitution and the Interstate Commerce Act.

The brief also contends that the "separate but equal" doctrine does not control the issues in the case, but that doctrine, if it be deemed applicable, should be reexamined and discarded.

Mr. Preston began his questioning of Mr. Perlman by asking the Solicitor General whether it was his responsibility to maintain the position taken by the various Government agencies in litigation.

The Solicitor General replied that his office "normally" supported the position of such agencies, but on occasions it has decided that the agency's position was not sound and has so advised the Supreme Court.

"Do you think the Henderson case is one of those cases?" Mr. Preston asked.

Explaining that the United States itself is a party in the Henderson case, Mr. Perlman said his office decided that the position of the ICC was unsound and "we decided to take a different position."

"Who decided that, Mr. Perlman?" the Georgian asked.

"I did," replied the Solicitor General. He added that he had talked it over with Justice Tom Clark who was then the Attorney General.

MOTION AFFIRMED

Before the Supreme Court decided to review the case Mr. Perlman said the ICC had prepared a motion to affirm the judgment of the three-judge district court. "They worked on it without any notice to me," he said, and sent it over for his signature.

The Solicitor General said he sent the motion to the Antitrust Division, which handles Interstate Commerce matters, and the Antitrust Division returned it to him on the same day with a recommendation that "I do not approve it," he said, adding:

"So I notified the Interstate Commerce Commission that I would not sign the motion to affirm. I did not think the court would grant it in the first place, and I did not think it was sound in the second place."

Mr. Perlman said he told counsel for the ICC of his refusal to sign and the latter said the motion would not be filed.

"I then told him that the probabilities were, after I had studied the matter more intensively later on, if the Supreme Court took jurisdiction of the appeal, that I would file a brief in opposition to the position of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which I did," said the Solicitor General.

Mr. Preston tried to get Mr. Perlman to say that in filing the brief he, in effect, "undertook to write into law through judicial process something that Congress would never do by legislative process."

NO OPPOSITION

"All that we did was to ask the Supreme Court to construe the act of Congress in the way that we



GETS POST WITH FARMERS HOME—William H. Shell, left, a newly appointed administrative officer of the Farmers Home Administration in Washington, is shown being introduced to the agency's credit programs by Administrator Dillard B. Lasseter. Mr. Shell, who has held various administrative positions with Government agencies, particularly in Atlanta, will help further inform colored farmers of the credit aid available through Farmers Home. His appointment brings the total number of colored policy level employees in the agency to seven. — (USDA Photo by Forsythe.)

There's A Reason Why

Recent figures released by the Tennessee Education department show that a higher proportion of Negro teachers in the State's public schools have college degrees than white teachers. In the county school system, the report states, Negro women teachers are paid slightly more than white women teachers.

Bachelor degrees are held by 1,285 of the 2,948 white men teachers and 3,342 of the 11,785 white women teachers in the system. Among Negro teachers in the same school systems, 233 of the 365 men and 617 of the 1,594 women hold bachelor degrees. That picture can be repeated in other southern states.

The reason for this does not lie in the belief that the Negro teachers are more scholarly and capable. To the contrary, the Negro teachers have less job opportunities and openings than the white teachers and thus the salaries paid by the school systems are more attractive to Negro teachers, male and female alike.

Similarly, teaching salaries are more alluring to white women than they are to white men. In other words, the white man or woman school teacher has anyone of possibly eight or ten choices between jobs when he or she completes his schooling, while the Negro man or woman teacher has many times less opportunities.

It might also be added that the cream of the Negro group is numbered in the teaching profession to a greater extent than the white.

Brief Comment

Candidates, who are elected, retain their faith in the ability of the people to rule themselves.

It is better to sell something for less than it is worth than to keep it when you have no use for it.

New Owners

(Continued from Page One)

sold his hotel stock prior to the transaction last week between the old and new owners.

Already Graves, a college-trained hotel executive, has announced plans for a complete refurbishing of the hotel along with an addition of accommodations.

The youthful executive's family moved to California when he was in elementary school. He attended Los Angeles' Thomas Jefferson High School, Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif.; Butler College, Tyler, Texas; and Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., where he was trained in hotel management.

Graves, whose wife is the former Jessilyn Irene Baker of Abilene, is a member of the local N. A. A. C. P. branch; YMCA, Chicago Urban League, Chicago Negro Chamber of Commerce, the Chicago Civil Liberties committee and Quin Chapel AME Church. Other affiliations include Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Shriners (2nd degree Masons) and the American Hotel Association.

Impressive

(Continued from Page One)

college education to farm 160 acres of land successfully. This is demonstrated all over the state of Mississippi and the South. If farming is to pay a man with the average size family of five he must farm more than 40 acres.

The new type of farming, livestock and crops, cannot be done successfully on 50 acres unless the livestock consist wholly of poultry or hogs.

He said it takes only three things to farm the more economical unit of 120 acres or more, namely, capital and a fairly good sense of values; application of brain power in the management of such a farm and a little skill applied to the work done in order that the maximum amount of labor-saving machinery can be used.

"What is being done by the Farmers Home Administration in improving the lot of farm people will leave the Nation many times richer, stronger and more vigorous."

E. B. Whitaker, National Field Representative of the Farmers Home Administration, Washington, D. C., brought personal greetings from Administrator Dillard B. Lasseter.

Urban League

(Continued from Page One)

President Jacob L. Reddix of Jackson College said, "In character with the American fashion the FHA has gone about helping to solve many rural problems and now this farm housing program is merely another forward step in this direction." He recalled that several years ago a similar celebration was held at Jackson College at which time the first Mississippi Negro farmer who repaid his farm ownership loan some 30 years ahead of schedule was honored as the Robinson family is honored now.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. J. B. Wheaton, pastor of Central Methodist Church in Jackson. The Jackson College choir under the direction of Prof. Rogie Clark sang several numbers. Rev. A. L. Rice, College Chaplain was master of ceremonies.

Among the distinguished visitors and guests presented were: Attorney O. B. Taylor of the Mississippi Title Insurance Company; Tom Patterson, State Director of the Production and Marketing Association; Dudley Miller and Quin Tynes, members of the County FFA Committee of Lawrence County home of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson; Mrs. R. L. Sett, FFA county clerk and James H. Carr, Lawrence County FFA Supervisor.

W. H. Merrill, Farm Ownership Division Head, FFA State Office; Hubert Morley, Housing Specialist; A. Maceo Smith, Regional Racial Relations Advisor, Housing and Home Finance Agency, Dallas, Texas; Ocie Lee Smith, State FFA Officer Little Rock, Arkansas; O. L. Bates and L. E. Carruth, Veterans Training Officers; R. H. Miller, U. S. Forest Service; R. C. Paige, County Agent, Lawrence County; L. Herbert Henagan, Informant Specialist, Farmers Home Administration, Washington, D. C.; Percy Greene, Editor, Jackson Advocate; L. M. McCoy, President of Rust College and G. W. Williams, principal of Oakley Training School.

Reporters Thrice

(Continued from Page One)

Later in the conference the President was asked whether he had any comment on the suggested compromise by Senator Richard B. Russell, Democrat of Georgia, on civil rights legislation.

NOTHING OF COMPROMISE

Mr. Truman replied that he did not know anything about any suggested compromise and added that his compromise was in his civil rights message.

Senator Russell has been reported as willing to compromise on anti-labor and anti-poll tax legislation but yielding on FEPC.

In the third question the President was asked whether his two previous answers on civil rights questions meant that he will not entertain a compromise.

Mr. Truman suggested that the reporter asking this question read his civil rights message. He said that message set out just what he wanted on civil rights. He emphatically added that that was all the comment he cared to make on the question of compromise.

A group of eighteen Southern Democrats last Wednesday met in the office of Senator Harry F. Byrd, Democrat of Virginia, to map a fight on the FEPC bill which is on the Senator calendar, and which Senator Scott W. Lucas, of Illinois, the Majority Leader, has said he intends to call up in mid-February.

OPPOSE FEPC

After the meeting Senator Russell told reporters that they had agreed to oppose FEPC "with every means at our command."

Three Southern Senators, who are opposed to filibusters, were not invited to attend the meeting. They were Senators Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Claude Pepper of Florida and Frank P. Graham of North Carolina.

Representative Brooks H. A. S., Democratic of Arkansas, author of a proposed Southern compromise limiting FEPC to "educational persuasion," last Wednesday sought to sell his "moderate approach" to Mr. Truman at the White House.

Mr. Hay said the President gave him a "most courteous hearing" but he doubted that Mr. Truman was sold.

Citizens

(Continued from Page One)

er of a million dollar stadium built by Dr. Martin, only Negro-owned and operated stadium of the country and in the Negro American League. They went on record as having "no alternative but to support Martin Stadium which is a constant source of pride to all Memphis in that the \$250,000 which has been invested in the stadium is for the interest of the public."

Notable suggestions were made by Prof. Cash, Mr. Qualls and Mr. Breen regarding the organization of the Memphis Red Sox Buddies Clubs which will be composed of youngsters interested in athletics. Prof. Cash and Mr. Qualls were appointed Co-Chairman of the Committee to develop these Clubs. Recruits will be made from homes, schools and churches, and caps and pins will be used to identify the youngsters who belong to the "Buddies."

Many features, delights and attractions have been planned to make 1950 a banner year for Martin Stadium. One feature, which will undoubtedly add to the attendance is the completion of the E. H. Crump Blvd., on one side of the ball park, making transportation easier than last season when roads on two sides were in the process of being fixed. New concrete entrance ways are now ready for the opening of the season.

Dr. Martin assured the Committee that the Red Sox would definitely be out for the pennant this year and the best players available were being hired. He also called attention to the fact that a minimum of five thousand must attend each game to make it wholesome

Mother Of Wendell

(Continued from Page One)

years. Rev. T. J. Hale, pastor, and Rev. N. S. Jones, pastor of First Baptist Church, Okmulgee, close friend of the family, officiated.

All three of Mrs. Haynes' sons are succeeding in life. Wendell O. and members of his family came to Memphis over two years ago as the result of a promotion. Mr. Haynes was given with Universal Life Insurance Company. Since coming to the Bluff City, Mr. Haynes has identified himself with the religious, civic and fraternal life of the community. He is president of the Noonday Luncheon Club, member of Metropolitan Baptist Church where he teaches in the Sunday School Department; and active in Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. His wife, Mrs. Doris Haynes, an accomplished musician, teaches at Melrose School. The couple have

REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON

Let's Beware, Polio Is On The March

You have heard it said that money cannot buy happiness. I would like to refute that statement. Money can buy happiness for thousands of children, perhaps four own among them, who face the threat of permanent disability as a result of infantile paralysis.

During the past year all of us have had our share of worry and anxiety as polio struck ruthlessly at our very doorsteps, striking those we know and love, making the summer months a period of apprehension and fear. All of us learned something about infantile paralysis in 1949. We saw all around us living examples of many things that, up until now, we had only read about.

The epidemics of this past year were the worst in the nation's history, dwarfing by comparison even the unusually heavy incidence of the previous five years. The disease struck over 41,000 people of all age groups, respecting no race, creed or color. At least a dozen states experienced the worst epidemic in their entire history and in other widely-scattered areas the polio upsurge swelled far beyond normal expectancy.

The dime and dollar contributions to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, formed a bulwark of resistance against the terrible tide of polio in 1949, as they have done for the last twelve years. These dime and dollar were a driving force behind the work of more than 2,800 National Foundation chapters which fought the epidemic on the front line in every

stricken community in the nation. These dime and dollar provided the funds that paid for hospitalization, for physical therapy, nursing, crutches, braces and wheelchairs. They also provided the means for equipping hospitals and beds, cribs, iron-lungs and other items necessary for aiding in the elimination of infantile paralysis.

The epidemic of 1949 drained every dime from the funds of the National Foundation treasury. The National Foundation is broke. Every dime invested last year has been returned in the form of help to those who suffer from polio. We are requesting that you give and give more in the present campaign. We must continue this fight against this most dreaded American plague.

The local Colored Division of the March of Dimes is asking for the cooperation of every man, woman and child in the manner of contributing funds to the drive. The Colored Division headquarters is located in the Butler Street YMCA on the second floor, Room 202.

The plan is to help save a life through contributions to the March of Dimes. Remember that polio strikes with no respect to race, creed or color. Let's make the future of our loved ones a safe and happy one. Let's fight polio.

Douglas S'bdvision

(Continued from Page One)

pleasure and privilege to live and work with you for many years. We know that Shelby County is one of the prize counties of the Commonwealth of Tennessee. This is due to the fine and matches leadership of the Honorable E. W. Hale and E. H. Crump, who have guided the destiny of these two great governments, Shelby County and the City of Memphis, for many years. We know that many of the comforts of good schools, roads, streets, health programs, lovers taxates than any other city in the union and many other things too numerous to mention here are all due to the careful planning of these two men.

"This could not have been done, had it not been for the careful selection of honest and efficient men and women to do these jobs. It mattered not whether he were a garbage collector, truck driver, police or sheriff, teacher, commissioner or mayor—first of all he had to be honest. This with many other fine qualities that any official, must have are responsible for the rapid and fine growth of our County and City."

We regret having to sever a direct relationship with the county at Melrose School. The couple have

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93 PROOF

"Come over on the SUNNY BROOK side!"

Old Sunny Brook is one Kentucky entry we can always depend on to win!

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