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MILE-AN-HOUR MARINE DRIVE REACHES SEOUL

Randolph Re-elected To Head Porters

NEW YORK — (SBS) — Delegates to the silver jubilee convention of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters re-elected A. Phillip Randolph international president of the organization Thursday.

Before the convention ended, the delegates heard a financial report showing that the 18,000 member union has total resources of \$474,739.40, an increase of approximately \$34,000 since the last convention.

The convention also approved a resolution calling upon President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson to appoint qualified Negroes to high positions in the State Department as "a concrete demonstration of the integrity and validity of our professions of democracy to the European and colored world, which will give strength to the foreign policy of the United States in its struggle with the Soviet Union."

Also re-elected were the following officers: Milton P. Webster, Chicago, first vice president; Bennie Smith, Detroit; E. J. Bradley, of St. Louis, and C. L. Dellums of Oakland, Calif., vice-presidents, and Ashley L. Totten, of New York, secretary-treasurer.



DRESSING WOUNDED: South Korean medics dress the arm of an American soldier wounded in action somewhere in Korea. These native Korean medics work alongside U. S. Army doctors in treating Army casualties on the front lines. Very few soldiers wounded in the fighting in Korea are fatalities, according to the Surgeon General of the 8th Army.

U. S. Troops Gain In New Offensive

TOKYO, Japan — U. S. Marines in a general offensive which the commander of the First Cavalry division predicted will bring the capture of the important city of Yongdungpo and big Kimpo airport northwest of the city.

The Defense Department announced in Washington that three million "surrender or die" leaflets had been dropped to Communist troops in North Korea.

South Korean broadcasts said the Marines were battling in the streets of Yongdungpo, four and a half miles southwest of Seoul and that leatherneck spearheads had plunged into Panm, one and a half miles west of the South Korean capital city.

Howard Huddleman, International News Service Far Eastern Director, with General Douglas MacArthur, reported that the "bomb line" for allied carrier aircraft had been moved 12 miles inland north of Inchon and nine miles south of Inchon Saturday. The report indicated that, at that time, the Leathernecks had covered half the distance to Seoul.

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Medic Advises Personal Touch In Practice

CHICAGO — (SBS) — A Chicago medical leader said yesterday that the old general practitioner had a universal medicine good for treating all disease which is just as effective now as it was a generation ago.

Dr. W. W. Bauer, director of the American Medical Association's Bureau of Health Education, thus described the "medicine."

Take three parts of the kindness, personal interest and knowledge of human nature of the old-fashioned horse-and-buggy doctor, mix well with one part of the spirit of service and self-sacrifice, and apply liberally to the human factor involved in every illness.

Dr. Bauer said the results are guaranteed to be gratifying, whether the treatment is known by the older name "general practice," or the newer term, "psychomatic medicine."

Will Reign As Queen At State-Lincoln Game



MISS TENNESSEE STATE—Miss Madeline Allen of Nashville, chosen as "Miss Tennessee State College" for the academic year 1950-51, will reign at the Bluff City Classic, September 22, at Melrose Stadium, when Tenn. State will battle Lincoln Univ.

Miss Allen is a senior in the department of home economics secretary of the Home Economics Club; Sunday School teacher at Ransom Temple of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Tenn. State And Lincoln To Clash In Bluff City Classic Melrose Stadium

The clash between Tennessee State college and Lincoln university to be played September 22 (Friday) at Melrose Stadium, is nothing new, but it marks the first time the two teams have met on mutual territory in the previous eight meetings.

Mid-western competition began between L. U. and Tenn. State in 1937, and has continued every year except the years 1939 through 1943. The first meeting of these two eleven in a dead lock 0-0. In 1938, the L. U. Tigers took from their brother Tigers, 7-0. In 1944, the Tigers of Tennessee and the Lincoln squared off on the gridiron after a lapse of five years. The T. S. Tigers now feel that they have reached the stage of maturity and have not lost any time in displaying their talents to the Lincoln Tigers. The records show since 1937 through 1949, Tennessee has won six, lost one, and tied one; they have scored 156 points to Lincoln's 39.

With a revamped program to meet competition in the Mid-Western Conference, L. U. will be the dark horse in the 1950 football race. Finishing third in conference standing of 1949 season, Lincoln is



PRES. W. N. DAVIS

Mother Of Bob Hemingway, Noted Pianist, Passes

Mrs. Lula B. Hemingway, for many years a resident of Memphis, and mother of the nationally prominent pianist, Robert (Bob) Hemingway, passed in Denver, Col. Saturday, September 16, according to local friends in Memphis. Funeral arrangements are being made through T. H. Hayes and Sons Funeral Home.

The funeral will be held in Omaha, Nebraska instead of Memphis. Mrs. Julian Kelso, friend of the Hemingways, now residents of Cleveland, Ohio, said that Mr.

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Gregory Swanson Enrolls At The University Of Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. — (SBS) — When Gregory H. Swanson enrolls at the first Negro student at the University of Virginia Law School, he should be treated just like any other student.

This opinion was expressed here last week by Edward O. Murr, president of the law school student body, and in the university's alumni news.

Murr said that "due to circumstances" Swanson "should be treated as any other student," but added that he, himself, would "definitely prefer segregation with equal facilities."

The alumni newspaper in an editorial, written before the recent court decision ordering Swanson's admittance was issued, was more positive. Pointing out that it was the court's duty to settle this

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"Spirit Of Whalum Still Lives", Twigg Says At Anniversary Of Union Protective Ins. Company

Declaring that Union Protective Assurance Company would live as long as the spirit of H. D. Whalum, founder, lives, Lewis H. Twigg, Jr., president gave highlights of the institution's steady growth during the 17th anniversary program at Avery Chapel A. M. E. Church Sunday afternoon of this week.

The presidents' message came as a climax of a program which featured brief greetings by prominent citizens of the company and select

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League Continues Campaign For Fund -- Now Over The Halfway Mark

Under the skillful guidance of President Horace Sidduth and his capable staff, the National Negro Business League voted to establish a national office in Washington, D. C. by January 1, 1951.

At the close of the Golden Anniversary Convention of the league on the campus of Tuskegee Institute, founded by Booker T. Washington, also founder of the league, the organization went on record to continue the present finance campaign as part of the anniversary celebration until the end of this calendar year.

According to Mrs. Rosa Brown Eracey, secretary of the league, \$30,000 of the \$50,000 sought in the campaign has been raised, and the balance is expected to be subscribed by private sources within the next four months.

Through the intensive work of the Budget Committee, headed by Dr. J. S. Walker, president of the

Universal Life Insurance Company of Memphis, and Dr. C. C. Spaulding, president of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company of Durham, the venture has been made financially sound.

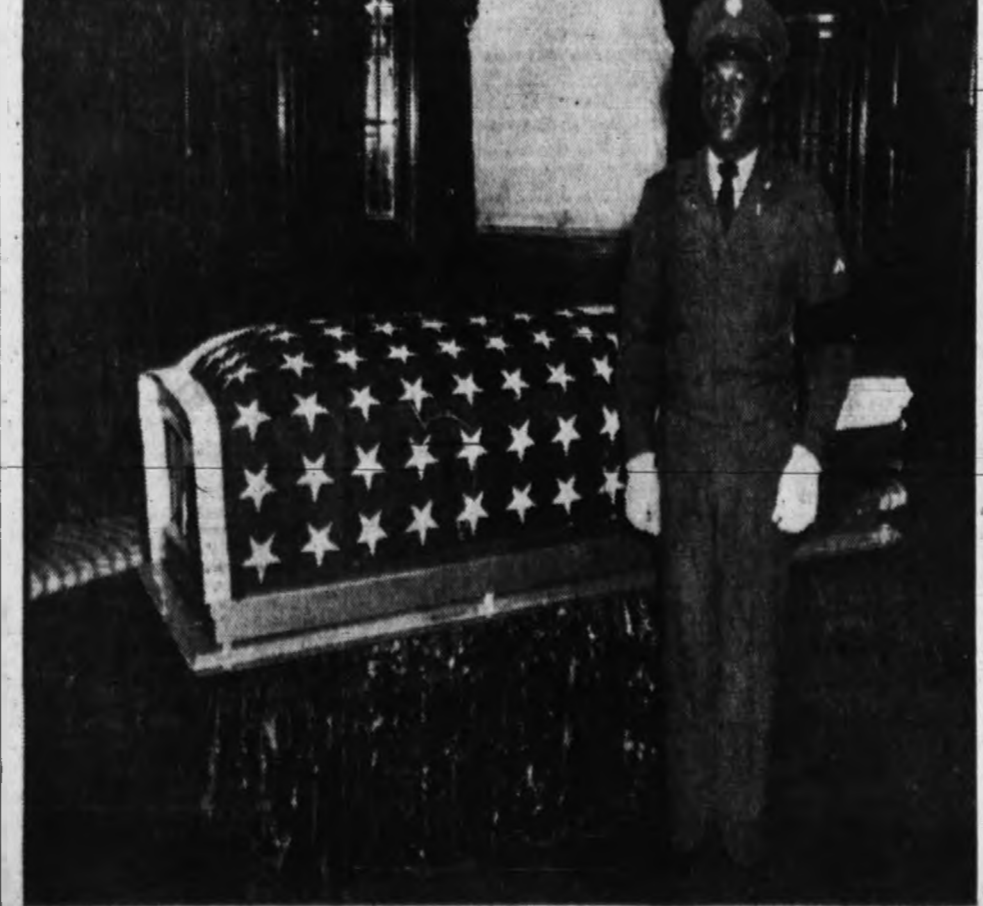
Contributing \$1000 or more to the campaign were: J. E. Lewis, insurance executive of New Orleans; Messrs. White and Roane, of the Gotham Hotel, Detroit, Michigan; Udeil Turpin, representative of Remington-Rand office supply company, Dr. J. E. Lewis, insurance pany, Dr. J. E. Walker, the Universal Life Insurance Company of Memphis, Tenn. Contributing \$500 were: Louisiana Industrial Life Insurance Company, J. W. Sanford, Oklahoma; George W. Cox, vice-president of North Carolina Mutual Insurance Co.; S. B. Fuller, Fuller Products, Chicago, Ill.; Henry Allen Boyd, president of the Citizens Bank, Nashville; the Supreme Order of the Woodmen of

the Union; J. H. Lightner, Grand master, and Dr. C. C. Spaulding, president of North Carolina Insurance Co.

Special thanks are expressed to the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers, Atlanta, for being affiliated with the National Business League. Other organizations belonging to the league are; the National Negro

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Young Ribbins, First War Casualty, Laid To Rest



Following military rites on Okinawa, the body of Pfc. John Ribbins was returned to Memphis for interment last week. He was killed in line of action on the island while helping his outfit transport ammunition. This was August 13th. The body was accompanied to Memphis from Berkeley, Calif., by

Atlanta's New YWCA Viewed As Thing Of Charm, Beauty

By ALICE H. WASHINGTON ATLANTA, Georgia — (SBS) — To walk through the spacious new building, home of the Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA, located at 599 Tenth Street, S. W., is like reaching the end of the rainbow, and finding a pot of gold. Literally speaking, that is what those of us who have waited, watched and prayed for the new "Y" building find.

The completely modern edifice



PFC. JOHN RIBBINS

Elton Anderson, who remained over until funeral ceremonies were held. He is shown in front of the flag draped casket at Southern Funeral Home which had charge of the remains. Interment was held in Mt. Carmel Cemetery instead of National Cemetery. His mother, Mrs. Lillie Moon Ribbins, mother, of 2948 Broad Street, Ginghampton, preferred that the remains be placed, next other relatives.

The 18 year old fallen youth was the first reported war casualty of the Memphis area Negro or white.

constructed and equipped at an estimated cost of \$147,000 incorporates the latest in streamlined efficiency and beauty, to certain office space for staff members and the executive director, dormitory space, club room, conference room, well appointed lounge, gymnasium-auditorium, complete health education department excepting swimming pool, and a dining room with seating capacity of 80 persons.

From the asphalt tile flooring to the most minute table ornament, the building reflects excellent taste and is done in a decor that would make the most talented housewife envious.

FIRST FLOOR APPOINTMENTS

To the right of, the spacious lobby are offices for staff person-

nel, quarters for the receptionist and a nook for the residence director. At the extreme right wing of the main floor is found the dining room, done in pretty green and appointed with gray and chrome tables and matching chairs. The formal top tables are guaranteed to withstand hard wear-for the dining room will be open daily, serving three meals.

Just off the dining room is the modernly equipped kitchen which offers bountiful storage space, work tables, built in cabinets, restaurant size stoves, refrigerators and a commercial dish washer. The kitchen walls and floor are sunburst tile and blend with the delicately colored

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Melrose Opens Grid Season Against Tupelo, Thurs. Nite

Melrose Golden Wildcats, minus many of their seasoned players, will be pitted against the strong Tupelo eleven from the hills of Mississippi in their season's opener at Melrose Stadium Thursday night, September 21st.

The contest will be the third consecutive meeting of the two grid elevens, and if the first two games are any indication of what Thursday's night affair will be, then the Golden Wildcats will be in for some tough sledding.

Tupelo held Melrose to a scoreless tie two years ago, and was on the short end only by one touchdown in 1949. The score was 12-8 in favor of the Golden Wildcats.

Coach Joe Westbrook, assisted by Herman Sweet, and "Abe" Grant has been working hard with his light and green squad. To add insult to injury so far as the loss

of manpower is concerned was the recent departure of the team, Captain Louis Hicks, and senior end Willis Ware. Their going, however, is for a glorious cause as they have answered the call to the colors.

Probable starters for Thursday night are Willie Diltz, and Ivory Walker, ends; James Wallace, and Leon Williams, tackles; Earl Jackson and Kermit Beasley, guards; Herbert Tate, center; Selmo Jones or Peter Mitchell, quarter; Arthur Boga, left half; Thomas Williams, right half; and John Langston, fullback.

Others who expect to see action are Maurice Gardner, Lenard Ross, Van Harden, and James Hicks; backs; and Richard Tuggle, Pat Brown, Omar Wilson, Frederick Pajson, and Samuel Randolph, linemen.

Romance Of "Ole Man River" In Store For Sepia Memphis As Omegas Plan For Showboat

At long last, again the merry strains of Dixie-land music, the lulling laughter of gay couples, the soft breezes of a moonlit night, supported by the shimmer of reflected light from the tawny boom of "Ole Man River," will be the piece de resistance for the colored fun-lovers of Memphis, thanks to the untiring efforts of a group of interested Memphians, anxious to bring back the gaiety and revelry of river-boat excursions on the Mississippi River.

After two years of intensive searching and negotiations, Ipsilon Phi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, will present, at 8:30 p. m., on October 2, 1950, an Omega

"Showboat," a river-boat excursion down the river.

Chapter officials announced this week that they have secured the luxurious excursion steamer, Avalon, a boat with a passenger capacity of 1300. The Avalon is one of the few stern wheel boats still in operation on the Mississippi River. The Avalon's steel hull and four decks have brought enjoyment and relaxation to thousands of people up and down the Mississippi, who have traditionally looked forward to an annual river excursion.

Colorful entertainment features for the excursion slated for October 2nd, are being arranged by

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On The Reel

By Rev. Taschereau Arnold

BROTHER BILLIE FINDS THAT IN THIS LIFE IT ISN'T ONE THING IT'S ANOTHER

While we were out the other week enjoying a much-needed rest, we can across our very good friend and we were mighty glad to see this man of God who always gives something to think about.

So as usual we picked up a conversation with our good friend who appeared to be enjoying the best of health and in good spirit. Despite the warlike conditions of our world today, Brother Billie could not keep his head up.

As we talked about this and that he told us while he was listening to his radio the other morning he heard a song which gave him food for thought. He declared that a man was singing a song entitled "If It Isn't One Thing It's Another."

Our good friend pointed out that the words of the song made him think about many things, stating that in this life much is so uncertain and that it keeps one wondering along the way.

He said that about time you think you have one problem solved another one comes on the scene. That's quite true. For instance, a man struggles to purchase him a home for the family while he is at the same time trying to rear his family; about time he has finished paying for the home, rearing the family he plans to rest and take it easy. To his great surprise he finds another problem confronting him.

May be sickness will overtake him or someone in the family and he will find himself again in heavy debt. So as the song says, "If It Isn't One Thing It's Another." That's life in its truest form. Again, when we have paid our

bits sometimes we will buy an automobile for our enjoyment and comfort. Here again we may face problems. No matter how careful you are on the highway the other fellow might not be careful and there is a possibility of your having an accident which will prove quite expensive and you can say with the song writer, "If It Isn't One Thing It's Another." He told us the cases.

Brother Billie said he could name instances where people had completed plans for rest and pleasure in this life only to find that: If It Isn't One Thing It's Another. He told us the cases he cited will prove his point and warned that though life is an open secret, a common mystery, the least understood and most important of the forces of the universe, it still has its joys despite its sorrows and most of us just keep going on living as long as we can.

OPINION POLI

The opinion poll we have been conducting on "Why Are So Many Ministers' Sons Entering the Ministry Today?" will end soon. If you have any last minute letters you may rush them to us at 685 Kendall St., N. E. Atlanta 5, Georgia. Many letters we have received have been approval to ministers' sons entering the ministry as few as they are sincere, while a few were highly critical of the practice.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS BY DR. LOO KOO MARK TOO MANY CHURCHLESS PEOPLE

Of the 7,763,000 population in New York City, it is estimated that 2,200,346 are Roman Catholics, 2,035,000 are Jews, Protestants and Baptists number 474,077, and 3,000,000 are not nominally identified with any religious group. And that's that.

It's not just what you say, but how you say it. The word "hello" can be a cordial greeting or a rebuke, according to the ones that are used and the inflections.

It must be that many women are not aware of the fact that they have unpleasant voices, of these wouldn't be so many rasping, shrilling, or shouting ones. Women everywhere are endeavoring to be lovely to the eye, seeking charm. The female of the species spends billions every year for clothes, cosmetics, beauty treatments. But appeal she can have by cultivating a pleasant voice, using it properly, enunciating words clearly. It is just something that the average woman seldom thinks about.

It is our opinion that loveliness should be heard as well as seen. Your family, your friends, the people you meet, all have ears as well as eyes and many of the smart ones can size your character, to a certain extent, by the manner in which you speak. Consider the woman who whines. You know what she is — self-pitying, selfish, fancying that every hand is raised against her. You sidestep her whenever you can, because she is a depressing influence.

The woman who shouts — as if her listeners were deaf — hasn't any manners. She is not a cultured woman or she wouldn't do it. Then there are the numbers who seem to enjoy their words, running them together. You may be forever asking them to say it again, which certainly does not make for delightful conversation. There are the one-key talkers. They drone

PLEASING VOICE SPELLS CHARM

The unpleasant speaking voice can be improved immediately. There are specialists to whom one can go for help. If the voice does not qualify with a little effort one can accomplish a great deal. Often the trouble is nothing more than slovenly speech, not making oneself clear, not timing words. An even commoner reason is using too much volume, pitching the voice too high. With a little thought and exercise, the voice can be made charming.

Teachers of voice culture say that the average woman talks in the back of her mouth or through her nose, producing hard, flat tones that lack resonance, have no musical qualities or emotional feeling. The tones should be vibrant, speech fluid and easy.

Deep breathing is recommended as a help. Stand at an open window; inhale slowly and deeply through the nostrils, counting ten while you do that. Exhale slowly through the lips. After ten deep breaths, say the vowels slowly and clearly.

Air Transport Service Takes Ten Percent Cut

WASHINGTON, (INS) — The Military Air Transport Service yesterday announced a ten percent cut effective September 20 in the number of civilian transport planes flying the Far Eastern air lift.

The service now is using 60 four-engined planes chartered from the major airlines. The announcement said that another cut of about 20 percent will be made in October. Increased use of military planes and availability of reserve trans-

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GOSSIP OF THE MOVIE LOTS

BY HARRY LEVETTE

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. —(ANP)—"Fighter Blood" will be filmed by MGM as the story of the Negro in American life. This original by Isabel Lennart will be the eighth episode of MGM's "It's a Big Country" series on contemporary life in the United States.

No cast as yet has been named for "Fighter Blood." Six of the eight films already have been completed, but the Negro feature and one entitled "Lone Star."

"Lost in the Stars" at the Philharmonic has earned the raves of the critics because of the artistry of Tead Duncan. Hollywood Bowl would up its symphonies under the stars with 25,000 persons standing up and singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Chester Jones, formerly of the Hall Johnson choir, filled a \$100 per day singing job at Warner Bros. meeting last week, the Negro Players association planned a Sept. 15 conference with heads of the Screen Extras Guild in a plea for more work in motion pictures.

John Lee is sore about accusations naming him a Communist. He has been the subject of controversy here ever since it was reported he would be adviser on the Harry M. Popkin feature, "The Well."

Organizations have branded him as pro-Red, and have denounced him for this position. Many of his opponents say, "So What?" They have seen him at all Robeson meetings. Incidentally, there is a great fear of sabotage here by fifth columnists as the Korean war swerves to red hot.

SUCH EMBARRASSING PERSONAL QUESTIONS

From L. R. Chester, Pa.—Dear Mr. H. During your 23 years in Hollywood have you ever been mixed up in any of the scandals they say are so plentiful there? Can't see, please.

From M. T. Mobile Ala.—You tell me what the Rajah is, and what is her name? Please publish her picture.

From Senorita Agela Gonzales, Monterey, Mexico—I saw your picture and writeup in a Chicago paper left in the railroad station here. Are you the same Senor Levette who promised to take me back to the United States with you when you were her to box some years ago—and didn't? Enclosed find angry words in Spanish. Answer.

I haven't time to answer any of these questions. I am running out of time space, so here:

TALL TALES IN SHORT PAINTS

Latest bulletins from the divorce front—The Mabel Prince—Peppy Prince divorce suit, which loomed to be one of the most surprising and sensational on the east, may be headed for reconciliation.

The noted musician, after reading about the case before receiving the subpoena, started writing to her immediately. Her stern, cold mental cruelty, neglect, through long absences, and lack of proper consideration for her affections.

Prince has signed a waiver against contesting the suit.

Benny Carter's attractive 21 year old daughter, Barbara filed for divorce from hubby Theodore Dancer, 25—Outcome uncertain in the Lennie Marshall, 70, court battle with his young wife, 30. After four months of marriage the young wife is seeking to have the aged bridegroom evicted from his valuable property.

Lovely Dorothy Dandridge says she will sidestep marriage for a career after her divorce becomes final from dancer Harold Nicholas.

Look at what Barbara McDow is asking for her spouse, band leader Amos Milburn, in a divorce suit filed last week in Superior court—assets of \$30,000; their \$5,000 convertible Cadillac, \$3,000 in jewelry; \$5,000 in fees for her white lawyer, and several hundred dollars a

the need for civilian transports port pilots is expected to eliminate easily next year.

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BLOOD ON THE STARS

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CHAPTER FOUR

WALTER VOORLAND'S big jaws suddenly crossed their regular masticatory process. A mask seemed to drop into position over his big features.

"What about the Rajah of Hindooper?"

"I'd like to know what you and he talked about at midnight," Shayne said quietly.

"I've no idea what you are talking about," said Voorland coolly.

"Your visit to the Rajah's suite at the Waldorf Hotel last night?"

"What makes you think I did that?"

"He telephoned you from the hotel and you went right out to see him—using the name of Smith. What did he want?"

"Really, Shayne, this prying into my private affairs... is that quite ethical?"

"Anything is ethical in a murder case."

"Murder? You don't mean... Mr. Dustin's injuries didn't appear serious last evening. Voorland began slowly chewing his gum again."

"It was Mrs. Dustin who got it," Shayne told him. "Haven't you seen the morning paper?"

"No. This is shocking news. Is there any connection with the bracelet?"

"Definitely. I'm the only one who knows about your midnight visit to the Rajah," Shayne went on quietly. "You can tell me about it if you like. Otherwise you can't tell the police."

"Really, Shayne, I'm afraid I don't see why my visit to the Rajah ran any connection with Mrs. Dustin's murder."

"Perhaps it doesn't. On the other hand, there may be a very definite connection."

"What are you thinking? Am I under surveillance? Is the Rajah?"

"Not exactly. I've been digging into a lot of angles."

"I demand that you tell me why you think the Rajah is involved," said Voorland sternly.

"By a long way," Shayne agreed. "The Rajah of Hindooper is the sort of unscrupulous collector you mentioned as being the probable recipient of the King and Kendrick rubies. In fact, his reputation as a gem miser is such that you refused to even let him look at the ruby bracelet in your shop a couple of weeks ago."

"That's quite true. You do have a way of picking up odd bits of information," Voorland said with reluctant admiration. "Using his voice. He is the sort of private collector whom I detest with all my soul. Once let him get his grasping hands on a diamond and it disappears into his vaults and is never seen again. Precious stones were made to bring happiness and pleasure to people. They deserve to be displayed and admired."

"Yet you hurried out to see him last night as soon as he telephoned you."

Voorland hesitated, smooching slowly and quietly on his gum. "I had a very good reason."

"What reason?"

"I can't tell you that."

"Would you rather tell the police?" Shayne asked harshly.

Voorland lifted his hands from his knees in a gesture of helplessness. "I assure you our conversation was confidential and had nothing whatever to do with Mrs. Dustin's death."

"But it did have something to do with the ruby bracelet?"

Voorland's large mouth tightened obstinately. "I can't tell you what we discussed."

Shayne said, "I can have you both arrested and locked up until you decide to talk."

Heads of perspiration stood out on Voorland's face. His eyes and tone were cold when he said, "That's absurd. You can't possibly suspect either of us of complicity in murder."

Shayne sighed. "I make a point of suspecting everyone and everything. I see it this way. I believe the gang had a buyer for the bracelet when they snatched it... and the Rajah is a logical candidate. At ten o'clock last night they had no intention of dickering with the insurance company for a reward. Something happened during the day, few hours that caused them to change their minds. Why did they decide not to deal with the insurance company?"

"I don't know," Shayne brushed the question aside. "The way things are shaping up now, I don't believe we'll have to pay a reward. I think I can put my hands on the bracelet right now without paying anybody off."

"That's wonderful," Voorland said quickly.

"I'm asking the questions," Shayne told him angrily. "This is your last chance to tell me what the Rajah wanted. Without that information I'm going to build this thing through on a hunch... and God help anyone who stands in my way."

"Give me time to think it over, Mike," begged Voorland. "If I decide that any information I have has the slightest bearing on Mrs. Dustin's death, I give you my word of honor I won't withhold it. In order to decide that, you must explain how she died."

Shayne studied the jeweler's face for a full sixty seconds. The man was badly shaken and he was frightened, but Shayne believed he was telling the truth. He didn't believe Voorland had realized that murder was involved until he, himself, had informed him. Despite his fanatical desire to recover the bracelet, Shayne decided that Voorland would draw the line at protecting a murderer.

He nodded and gave a brief account of the manner in which Celia Dustin had met her death. Voorland listened attentively, and when Shayne finished, he got up to stride across the room and back.

"I'm afraid I don't understand," he confessed. "I don't yet see how my information can help you. I'll tell you one thing, though. I'm morally certain Mrs. Dustin wasn't in on the attack on her husband." Shayne nodded agreement. "I don't go for that theory myself. But she must have known something. Something that was dangerous to someone who saw to it that she would never tell anyone."

"Perhaps it was some detail about the hold-up that she forgot in the first confusion and worry. Something that she remembered later and felt you should know."

"That's quite possible. Are you in the market for the bracelet?" Shayne asked suddenly.

"I?" faltered Voorland. "I belong to Mr. Dustin, you know. It's legally his property."

"I don't imagine he cares too much. He's tully protected by the insurance, and with his wife gone..."

"I am willing to refund the full purchase price—if it is recovered and he doesn't wish to keep it," said Voorland with dignity.

Shayne stood up and said shortly, "Start thinking things over, Walter. I'm waiting for some information from New York and Ohio. I'll be ready to move when I receive it, and maybe by that time you'll decide your scruples are ill-advised and be ready to tell me where the Rajah fits in. Don't try to contact him," he advised casually as he neared the door. "We've got his telephone tapped and a tail on him."

He went out to his car with the glum thought that he hadn't accomplished much, but he could get enough people stirred up there was bound to be a break somewhere along the line.

Timothy Rourke's apartment wasn't far from Voorland's, though in a far less swanky neighborhood. The elevator man told him the reporter was in, and he went up and pounded on the door. Rourke finally opened it, yawning. His rumpled pajamas hung on his thin frame like the mismatched garments on a scarecrow. He let Shayne enter the living room and offered him a drink and poured a snort for himself.

"You're determined a guy shan't have any sleep, so I guess I'd better have an eye-opener," he complained.

Shayne grinned and said, "You should complain after all the scoops I've given you."

Rourke took a long swallow of his drink and turned his deep-set eyes on the detective. "You got a scoop?"

"Maybe," said Shayne casually.

"Sit down and bring me up-to-date on things." Rourke took a chair up beside the couch and sat down. Shayne sank down on the sofa and placed his drink on the table.

"Things may be breaking," he confessed, and after a few irrelevant remarks he brought the conversation around to Mark and Celia Dustin.

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Supports Charges Against Chapman

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (MPPA) — Frank T. Bow, Republican nominee for Congress in the sixteenth Ohio district, last Thursday quoted from reports of the House Un-American Activities Committee to sustain charges that Oscar Chapman, Secretary of the Interior, has been a member of subversive organizations.

Mr. Bow testified before a Senate Interior and Insular Affairs subcommittee and took full responsibility for charges of communistic leanings against Mr. Chapman, made on the Senate floor by Senator Andrew P. Schoepel, Republican of Kansas.

The records of the Un-American Activities Committee, Mr. Bow testified, indicated that Mr. Chapman has been a member of organizations which have been declared subversive by the Attorney General or branded as Communist-fronts by the committee.

At a public hearing on August 25, 1939, Mr. Bow said, a membership list of the Washington branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy was incorporated into the record and on this list was Mr. Chapman's name.

According to Mr. Bow, the American League for Peace and Democracy was known as the American League Against War and Fascism prior to 1937, and both of these organizations were listed by both Attorneys General Francis Biddle and Tom Clark as "subversive."

When he appeared before the subcommittee, Mr. Chapman categorically denied that he was ever a member of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Mr. Bow also quoted from a report of the Un-American Activities Committee that "The most con-

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ed cabinets.

The dining room will comfortably seat 80 persons, and for larger groups, the gymnasium auditorium can be arranged to seat 500 for food service.

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Adjacent to the gym is the shower room with single stalls and the gang shower for younger kids. This shower room, also in sunburst tile is complete with lockers and mirror ed powder bar. These facilities offer to the Atlanta public a complete health education unit with the exception of swimming pool.

SECOND FLOOR FEATURES

On the second floor are found the executive director's office, a lovely front view done in panama green, wall to wall carpeting and mahogany office furnishings. The hard finished mahogany desk is large enough to double as conference table for staff meetings. One other office is maintained on this floor for the director's secretary.

Also in the South wing is a huge and magnificently appointed lounge room with rose-beige wall coloring and complementing wall to wall floor covering. A grand piano holds a prominent position in this room and exquisite furniture in varied colors are conveniently grouped for easy conversation.

A club room, completely furnished by the MRS Club, has cocoa colored walls and is brightened with turquoise blue upholstered furniture. Adjoining this is a conference room and check room space.

All rooms are completed with attractive draperies and bric a brac to add a woman's touch.

RESIDENCE QUARTERS

Two dormitory rooms, a treatment room and utility quarters are in the North wing of the second floor. All facilities for comfort and convenience have been considered, for in the utility room is found an auto-

Adam C. Powell, Democrat, of New York, Doxey Wilkerson and Max Yergan. The dinner was given at the Commodore Hotel in New York, September 20, 1944.

Deletion of the non-affiliation affidavits had been defended by Mr. Chapman as "common practice" in explaining his own oath of office in 1946, from which the paragraphs concerning non-membership in subversive organizations had been stricken.

Mr. Chapman presented documents to show that he had sworn on two other occasions that he was not a member of an organization advocating overthrow of the government by force or violence.

He contended that it was not therefore necessary to repeat such an affirmation when he took a formal oath of office and added "it was common all over Washington" for top officials to strike the non-affiliation affidavit on ceremonial occasions.

The subcommittee has ordered the Interior Department to furnish a list of officials, who, in the last five years, have taken an oath of office after an affidavit of non-membership in subversive organizations has been stricken.

Concerning a report in the files of the Un-American Activities Committee that Mr. Chapman had attended with Earl Browder the dinner in honor of Mr. Smith, Mr. Bow directed attention to the record of Mr. Smith, whom he called a "well known and notorious Communist."

Mr. Bow said among the sponsors of this dinner were Mrs. Bethune and Paul Robeson, both of whom were vice chairmen of the Committee of Sponsors; Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., John P. Davis, editor of "Our World" magazine; Representative Vito Marcantonio, American Labor party, of New York; Representative

structive proof of the Communist domination of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare is to be found in the organization's strict and unvarying conformance to the line of the Communist party in the field of foreign policy."

Mr. Chapman had admitted that he was the chairman of the arrangements committee for a dinner given by the Washington chapter of the Southern Conference for Justice Hugo L. Black on April 7, 1947, and declared that this organization had not been listed as subversive by the Attorney General.

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'Spirit of Whalum'

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to pay tribute to Whalum affectionately known as "H. D." who captivated the heart of the community through his friendly personality, eloquent speeches and gifted voice as a musician.

Mr. Whalum's death during the summer of 1947 resulted in no major changes in the operation of the company. His brother-in-law, Mr. Twigg who was with Mr. Whalum on the ill-fated automobile trip that cost Mr. Whalum's life on Highway 61 was named president to succeed the fallen leader by the stockholders.

"We are happy to say that the spirit of 'H. D.' still lives," President Twigg asserted. He lives in his two sons, his widow, and daughter who are here today. He lives thru those of us who are carrying on as company officials. "We are confident that all of you who are here today and knew Mr. Whalum are living testimonial of what he stood for by way of a deep and abiding faith in God, and a love for his fellowman."

Other participants on program included E. R. Kirk, who presented the master of ceremonies, Taylor C. D. Hayes, of T. H. Hayes and Sons Funeral Home; Miss Live Bradshaw, Miss Rosella Hudgins, J. N. Franklin, Miss Harry Mae Simons, Dr. O. B. Brantlwaite, Dr. E. M. Wilkins and Attorney B. L. Brooks, who respectively represented Avery Chapel A. M. E. Church, the schools, dentist, physician, and the public at large.

O. T. Westbrook, assistant secretary-treasurer, presented a number of visitors, and the official staffs of both district offices, and followed the acknowledgements with a vocal selection.

Dr. W. O. Speight, vice president, introduced the speaker.

Dr. J. E. Walker, president-founder of Universal Life Insurance Company, and of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis, brought the program to a close with an impressive tribute to Mr. Whalum and his associates who have carried on so progressively since his passing three years ago.

Other remarks came from Rev. E. M. Johnson, pastor of Avery Chapel, and Dr. R. Q. Venson, well known dentist.

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Society Beacon On The Mississippi

Mr. T. J. Wooden, 294 W. Person Ave., recently returned from Washington, D. C. where he visited with his father, Mr. Alex Wooden. Mr. Wooden is a sophomore at Booker T. Washington High School.

Mr. Nathaniel Watkins returned to the Bluff City after a two years stay in Los Angeles, Calif. While there he made his home with his grandmother. He enrolled at Booker T. Washington as a sophomore student last week and is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Watkins, 304 W. Dison Ave.

Mrs. Pearl Blount, 294 West Person Avenue motored to Crystal Springs, Miss., last week. She was accompanied by her grand children, Misses Pearl and Willie Cross, Clinton and Edridge Mabon all of the same address and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Turner.

Among the many coeds returning to various colleges are the Misses Mary Louise West, Margaret Goodloe and Violet Bush. All are sophomores at Tennessee State College.

Miss Julia Mae Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mangum of West Person St., entered Arkansas State College, Pine Bluff this semester. She is a 1950 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School.

REV. AND MRS. H. C. NABRIT ARE PROUD PARENTS
Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Nabrit, 564 Polk Avenue are the proud parents of an 8 1-2 pound baby girl, christened, Barbara. Rev. Nabrit is the pastor of First Baptist Church, Lauderdale. Mrs. Nabrit, the former Miss Vernice Smith is reportedly resting nicely at this writing.

Prominent Leaders At Golden Anniversary Convention Of Business League



Highlights from the recent Golden Anniversary celebration of the National Negro Business League are pictured above. From left to right: President Horace Sudduth shakes hands with Governor Jim Folsom of Alabama, following the governor's address at the convention. Looking on are: Rev. J. S. Jennis of Philadelphia; Dr. J. E. Walker, chairman of the National Budget Committee of the League

and Dr. Fred D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute. Pictured in the center are several key figures of the League and business men who have contributed \$1,000 or more. Standing before the world famed statue of Booker T. Washington are from left to right: President Sudduth, Fred Allen, owner of the Supreme Linen and Laundry Supply company, Detroit; Mose McKissack

Sr., senior partner of McKissack and McKissack Architecture firm, Nashville; Dr. C. C. Spaulding, president of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company, and past president of the league; Dr. J. E. Walker, president of the Universal Life Insurance company, and past president of the league; and J. E. Houltr, president of the Good Citizens Insurance company, New Orleans.

Dr. Sudduth, who is a successful business man in Cincinnati, Ohio is shown expressing thanks to Mrs. Freddie S. Henderson, president of the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers, Atlanta, Georgia, in the picture to the right. Mr. Henderson's organization recently became affiliated with the National Negro Business League.

Tickets Now On Sale For Tenn. State-Lincoln Game

Tickets for the "Bluff City Classic," featuring Lincoln University and Tennessee A and I State, will go on sale September 12. Advance tickets will be \$1.75. Following are the locations where tickets may be secured:

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Harlem Cleaners and Barber Shop—1244 Florida
Phone 35-6182

Hut Drive In
547 Hernando
Phone 5-9658

Joe's Studio and Record Shop
High Park at Chelsea
Phone 36-9686

North Side Drug Store
1098 Thomas
Phone 8-9727

Parfaze Drug Store
309 Beale
Phone 8-1165

Tony Inn
1414 Lucman
Bunker Hill—Phone 9-9080

The "Bluff City Classic" will be fought September 22, at Meirons Stadium.

Circling The Bases With The Red Sox

By "GOOSE" CURRY
Manager, Memphis Red Sox Club

Since the closing of the 1950 season we will continue on the bases the year round. Thanks to the 1950 season in behalf of the Memphis Red Sox, as you know the Memphis Red Sox were officially declared the Negro American League champions of 1950. Hurrah for the Red Sox.

Ball players are beginning to leave for their winter homes, also players are leaving to play winter ball in Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zones and various points south. Did you know that the 1950 Red Sox set a league record with 118

home runs. Neal "homerun" Robinson led with 33, running second was Casey Jones with 28 and Leon Kellman had 23. Another record was set by the Parkin lefty, Isiah Harris. His no-hit, no run victory over the Kansas City Monarchs and his four straight victories were tops in the pitching department.

Stay on the bases and the World will give you the sports.

Five Memphians Killed In Korea; Many Wounded

Master sergeant Robert E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jones of Arlington, was seriously wounded in Korea. In a recent letter to his parents, it was learned that Jones was wounded in the neck and left hand. Jones is a veteran of four years service in World War II, and re-enlisted in 1947. He is now with the 24th Infantry Regiment of the 25th division.

Before entering the armed forces, he completed work at the Woodstock Training school at Lucy, and the Booker T. Washington High school.

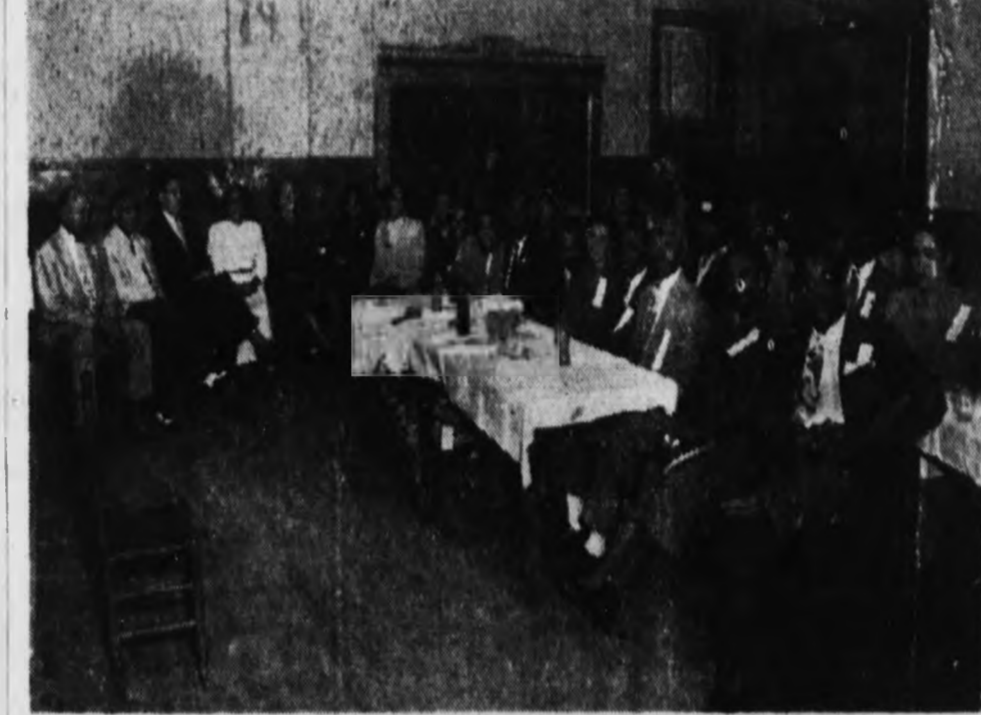
Pfc. Edward O. Clearborn is the fifth Memphis soldier killed in action since the Korean fighting began. Clearborn was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clearborn, 228 West Omega.

In the army since last Feb. 13, he left California for the Orient June 4, after a furlough in Memphis. He was graduated from Florida school, and attended Booker T. Washington high school for one year. He was a member of Shiloh Baptist church.

Three officers of the 25th division were awarded Distinguished Service Crosses for heroism in action.

The DSC was awarded posthumously to 2nd Lt. William M. Benefield, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Kansas, a combat engineer killed while

Atlanta Life Insurance Staff, Policy-Holders In Victory Celebration



After successfully joining with local Elks to give Memphis outstanding representation at the Grand Elks Convention in Chicago during the month of August, official, staff members, and policy-holders of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company last Friday evening, September 15th, held a Victory Celebration at the Elks Club on Beale Street. More than two hundred persons were present for the occasion, presided over by Lt. G. W. Lee, manager of the district, and leading spirit behind the "On-To-Chicago Movement of the Elks this past summer.

Shown in accompanying picture are two sections of the attendants. Among those who can be seen in top section are Dr. R. Q. Venson, policy holder and one of the main speakers, Lt. Lee, H. E. Watson, auditor from the "house office in Atlanta, Ga., Miss B. M. Rhodes, cashier clerk.

Others in the picture included trying to remove an enemy minefield under fire. The mines were holding up an American advance. 2nd Lt. Chester J. Lenon, of Independence, Kansas, was cited for refusing to withdraw from his position, although he was wounded, while retreating men.

2nd Lt. William D. Wercel of Winchester, Texas, received the award for covering his company's withdrawal with only a rifle. He has not been heard of since the incident and may have been captured.

Mrs. M. L. Calloway, Mrs. Gady Spain, Mrs. Alana McKaugers, Miss Pearlina Ford, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Mrs. Dora Gardner, Miss Madeline E. Burton, Robert Lee Walker, J. Gale, Miss Jean Sturdivant, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Netter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. A. E. Turner, Miss Florida Bell Means, Mr. and Mrs. Steward Sarlin, Miss Tarkles, Tatum, Mrs. Velma Franklin, Rev. A. A. McDonald, C. V. Thomas, Mrs. Lillie Griffin, Miss Celestine Smith, Mrs. Ora Ingram, Miss Blanche Mae Graham, Mrs. B. M. Forner, L. Graham, Mrs. Evelyn Wortham, Miss Willie Mae Reiford, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitney, Jackson Gayle, C. H. Jackson, Miss Maggie Hines, Henry Wright, T. A. Herron, A. H. Baxter, H. T. Brasswell, Miss I. M. Buchanan, J. L. Gaston, J. E. Rice, Miss Artie Jones, Rev. R. L. Simmons, Rev. D. A. Washington, A. J. Lee, and Mr. Cherry.

The company has always strived not only to make contributions in terms of business but also maintain a certain civic duty and responsibility, according to Manager Lee, who added:

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Night Courses At BWHS Include Modern Accounting

One of the featured courses to be offered in the night school of Booker T. Washington high school is accounting. This course is open to all persons interested in accounting as a means of improving their knowledge of correct record keeping in business. Primary objective of this course is to provide in a relatively short period of time, a complete exposition of the fundamentals of book-keeping theory embracing sufficient practice on business records to enable one to keep a modern set of financial records.

Horace Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chandler, Sr., 1047 McDowell, is instructor.

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Clubs

The American Legion will hold its regular monthly program in the north recreation room of the Kennedy V. A. hospital, Thursday, September 21, 1950.

Music for the occasion will be presented by Luther Steinburg and his band. Refreshments will be served by the post members. Any group or organization wanting to participate in this affair, please contact Commander Grover C. Buson, 6-3682, or the Post, 377-5491, between the hours, 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily.

These programs are given to cheer veterans who are disabled, and unable to be transferred to homes.

All are invited to attend.

THE COMMUNITY FLORAL CLUB

The Community Floral club was held at the home of Mrs. Annie Pickett, 1110 Charles Street. The meeting was attended by a large number of members. There was one guest, Mrs. Martha Murry, daughter in law of Mrs. Minnie Exair, president of this organization. Mrs. Murry resides in Gary, Indiana.

BRONZETTES SOCIAL CLUB

The Bronzettes social club was entertained by Mrs. Geraldine DeWalt, 266 Joka, recently. The meeting was the regular business session.

THE CHIT CHITTERS SOCIAL CLUB

Mrs. Mae Rambert, 826 Dallas, was hostess to the Chit Chitters club recently. Plans were made for a "Heaven and Hell" party to be given September 23, at 826-828 Dallas. Mrs. Rambert is president of the club.

EAST END COMMUNITY FLORAL CLUB

The regular monthly business meeting of the East End Floral club was held at the home of Mrs. Marie Jones, 750 Buntye Street. The next club meeting will be held September 28, at the residence of Mrs. Maud Thompson, 758 Josephine. Mrs. Ethel McMurtry is president of the organization.

THE STERLING SOCIALITES

The Sterling Socialites were held at the home of Mrs. Leola Gunter, 585 Crump Boulevard. It was the regular business meeting of the organization.

The birthday of one of the club members, Mrs. Lucretia McNeil, was celebrated at the meeting. Each member brought an individual gift for Mrs. McNeil.

Mrs. McNeil, 768 Edith Avenue will entertain the club, September 27. Mrs. Caille Mae Winfield is president.

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Governor's Safety Conference Is Set For October 2, 3, 4,

NASHVILLE—The Governor of Tennessee and the president of the National Safety Council will be principal speakers of the third annual Governor's Safety Conference to be held at the War Memorial Building in Nashville on October 2, 3 and 4. Nolen E. Puckett, executive director of the Tennessee Safety Council, announced recently.

Ned H. Dearborn, who has been executive head of the National Safety Council since 1942, will address the statewide safety conference on Tuesday morning, October 3rd, on the subject, "Safety on the March." His speech will be the highlight of the first business session of the conference to which every citizen of Tennessee is invited.

Gov. Gordon Browning will be the speaker at the conference luncheon which is scheduled for October 3rd at the Maxwell House hotel. He will speak on the progress and problems of the safety movement in Tennessee.

Safety speeches, displays and exhibits will be features of the meeting which this year will include farm, industrial and school sections in addition to an enlarged traffic safety program. Other features of the three day meeting will be a parade and field day for several thousand Tennessee School Safety Patrol members on Monday, October 2nd. Numerous high school bands from over the state will participate in the parade.

Former Manassas Student Wounded In Korean War

As the war progresses, more and more Memphians are being drafted. As more are drafted, more are wounded. The latest addition to the wounded list is Pvt. William L. Crump, son of Mrs. Elnoa W. Crump, 2141 Eldridge.

Private Crump, who will be 19 on Nov. 22, was in the army only four months. He received his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, he went to Fort Lewis, Washington.

Before entering the army, Crump attended the Manassas high school, in Memphis. Crump is in the 96th division in Korea.

Churches

The Averette Trio will present a special program at Providence AME church, Overton and Decatur Street, Wednesday evening, September 20, at 8 o'clock. All are invited to attend. Rev. L. A. Haynes, is pastor of the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

For the many members and friends of the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Nabrit, and the First Baptist church, Lauderdale and Polk Ave., we are pleased to announce the arrival of another member to the family. Saturday morning, September 15, Mrs. Nabrit gave birth to an 8 1-2 pound baby girl. Mother and child are in perfect condition.

Ask Court To Break Bars In Law School

NEW ORLEANS—(SNC)—The Federal District court here was asked Wednesday to force the state to admit a Negro student to the law school of Louisiana State University.

The student, Roy S. Wilton, was one of twelve Negroes to whom admission to the university was recently denied.

The court was asked to issue an injunction to restrain the state from enforcing laws banning Negroes from the school and to restrain state officers from carrying out orders of the University's board of supervisors.

The suit contends that L. S. U. is the only school where the plaintiff can receive the high type legal training he needs. The petition does not mention a Jim Crow law school at Southern university, Baton Rouge.

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By Marion E. Jackson

GRAMBLING, La. — (SNS) — This is it!!! Football's opening chord in its turbulent '50 nutcracker suite. At long last the real thing has come along, and from today's September bright blue weather until the chilling winds of December, pigskin pageantry will hold the spotlight the length and breadth of the vast expanses of the United States.

College grid gargantuanly embarks upon this fall's grid journey next Friday and Saturday, September 22-23 with a diamond-studded sports-bill-of-fare that should whet the enthusiasm of devout followers of the game. In Atlanta Ga., Clark College starts the ball rolling by meeting the highly-regarded Ft. Valley State college Wildcats in an All-SIAC cement mixer. Canny Coach Marion M. Curry swapping punches with Coach Richard Craig in an offering that should excite the imagination of a gift-bearing crowd of 10,000 expected in Herndon Stadium.

At Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Coach Cleve Abbott of the Golden Tigers will be pitted against dynamic grid strategist E. J. "Oz" Clemons in another All-SIAC showcase. The Morris Brown-Tuskegee fracas will be closely watched by experts who are puzzled over just how potent the super-charged Purple Wolverines are this season.

Memphis, Tenn., sports fans will witness one of the standout inter-collegiate offerings when Arkansas AM and N College of Pine Bluff, Ark., under new acting coach Roland K. Bernard, tangles with Julian Bell's Lane College Dragons.

The most crucial game of the week is Florida A. and M. College's acid test against the invading Texas as College Steers at Tallahassee, Fla. Embattled Coach A. S. "Jake" Gauthier will be involved in a melee with one of the Southwest Conference's shrewdest tacticians in Fred Long, dean of mentors in that section. The fabulous Men in Orange, with their ranks depleted through graduation must win in order to impress Benedict College of Columbia, S. C. whose gridgers are waiting and watching for Sept. 30.

Another bonerusher has W. W. Lawson's Allen University Yellow-jackets colliding with William (Bill) Bell's North Carolina A. and T. Aggies at Greensboro, N. C. in a slugging-bank CIAA-SIAC affair. At New Orleans, La., an SIAC-SIAC tussle has Xavier U. involved in a "hazelle" with Mississippi Industrial College. The Gold Rush can't take this one lightly as the Magnolia State pulverizers can surprise.

Alabama A. and M. meets Flak on its own soil and the red-clay of Normal, Ala. will rebound with the fury of this one. Coach H. Hobson has never forgiven the Flak kites for winning 14-12 in a bizarre

On this grid front, the consensus is that competition will be tougher, play more rugged, and the scoring highest in history. The pushovers of yesteryears are the giant-killers of today. There are no soft spots.

As the season begins in the SIAC, CIAA, SCAC, Midwest, Big Eight, South Atlantic and Southwest Conference, the outcome is questioned until the game is played and the scorer has written the results in the record books. On with the game.

N. Y. Giants Lost Flag To Cubs When Fred Merkle Missed Bag

—FLASHBACKS IN SPORTS— The young kid who forgets to step on second base in a sandlot game is labeled "Merkle" for his mistake, and he knows what it means, even if he hasn't even alive when Fred Merkle pulled that deathless "boner" in 1908. But was it really a boner? Flash back with International News Service and Merkle today to that Giants-Cubs game—and the real story.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(INS)— Not long ago, Fred Merkle came back to New York for the first time in 23 years. He appeared in an "old timer's day" at the Polo Grounds, and when his name was announced, the crowd clapped and cheered. It might have surprised Merkle, even after all these years.

"I only wish folks would forget," he said, just before the game. "But they never will."

And he is probably right. For history records that the Giants lost the 1908 National League pennant to the Chicago Cubs in a playoff game—a playoff necessitated by the fact that in the regulation game that would have meant the pennant, Merkle forgot to touch second.

He wasn't carrying the winning run, or anything important like that. The game, as a matter of fact, was over.

But Merkle didn't touch second. Here was the setup: The score was tied, with the Giants at bat in the last of the ninth. Moose McCormick was on first base, and Merkle slugged a single, sending McCormick to third.

Then Al Bridwell sent a hit to the outfield. McCormick rounded across with the pennant-winning run, and the Giant team exploded from the dugout, hustling for the clubhouse in deep center field.

Hank O'Day, the plate umpire, turned and headed for the umpires' dressing room.

A specialist grabbed the ball in the general pandemonium.

But Merkle, seeing McCormick score, had turned and raced with his teammates for the clubhouse. He never went to second.

One man noticed it—Johnny Evers, the Cubs' second baseman. He stood on second and hollered for the ball.

Artie Hoffman, the Cubs' left fielder, grabbed it away from the fan who had it and threw it to Joe Tinker, the Cubs' shortstop. Tinker threw it to Evers—who stepped on second, "forcing" Merkle.

The Cubs protested the game, and the league president ordered it replayed.

And that was that.

Now for the other versions.

Some people say Joe McMinnity, coaching for the Giants, got the ball and threw it over the elevated railway tracks that formed the left field barrier of the park.

Most people insist Merkle's lapse was no more than common practice in those days—everybody did it.

Merkle himself—now 67 years old and a manufacturer of fishing floats in Daytona Beach, Fla., but at 218 pounds only 20 pounds over his official first basing weight—says just this:

"After all, I was only a kid—19. And I made some good plays in my time, or I couldn't have lasted 19 years in the big leagues."

John McGraw was my manager then, and you know how he played to win.

"But after that play at second, he never said a word to me about it."

"I thought you were right, I'm stuck with you."

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

GRAMBLING, La.—(SNS)—First bowl game of the '50 season will pit Maryland State vs. Hampton Institute Sept. 30 in the shrine-sponsored Fish Bowl at Norfolk, Va. ... Claude (Red) George, the former Tuskegee Institute cage whiz, has joined the coaching staff of Texas State U. ... Southern University established three new NCAA small college records during 1949. Enthusiasm growing for Ezzard Charles-Joe Louis heavyweight championship fight on Wednesday night, Sept. 27 in Yankee Stadium. ... Clark College and Fort Valley State College pry the lid off the Gate gridiron season Friday night at Atlanta's Herndon Stadium.

A. W. Munford's Southern Jaguar Cats set the mark for most passing and rushing plays with a total of 931. Also most rushing plays with 800 listed, and fewest rushing yards per opponent per play with grudging total of 1.14 given up, records show.

We mentioned that Claude (Red) George, had gone to Texas State University, where he'll be assistant to E. Q. Adams. George recently received his masters' degree from New York University. SIAC circles should remember him as one of the all-time basketball greats and a member of one of its great tournament-winning teams - Savannah State College alumni got their hands up at the scheduling of Kentucky State College for the opener. Some even went so far as to demand the college forfeit its \$1,000 guarantee because they didn't want the Tigers humiliated by the Thorobreds.

Largest Atlanta sports delegation outside Alabama in recent years will journey to Tuskegee Institute for the Purple Wolverines opener against the Golden Tigers.

It won't be possible to judge the Meachouse Maroon Tigers by their showing against Dillard University. This is true for several reasons. Confidential reports coming out of New Orleans in this column indicate the Blue Devils are scraping the bottom of the barrel for material. We wonder if someone is flinging a crying towel trial balloon for Coach Armstead Pierre. ??

Chris Routhan's new assistant at Albany State is F. V. Rollins, '49 graduate of Atlanta University. He is a native of Tallahassee, Florida and received his early training at Douglas High, and A. B. from Lincoln U. (Pa.)

TIPOFF ON SPORTS—One re-

cently resigned faculty member at Florida A and M has promised a dynamite-loaded report to the Board of Control Julius (Lip) Wiggins, the Fort Valley State All-SIAC guard of 1948, will pilot the Ballard-Hudson High. Macon Ga. football team this fall. Coach H. B. Thompson is athletic director and basketball coach. Joe Mitchell the former Morris Brown star will continue as assistant.

Atlanta's Radio Station WERD will start broadcasting an eleven-game football card by putting on tape the Clark-Fort Valley game for rebroadcast September 23rd. Bob Brice and Joeey Jack Gibson will handle the play by play. The Morris Brown-Hampton game will also be put on tape, but the Morehouse-MEM' shindig will be a "live" show.

The '50 pigskin campaign moves off in full gear this week. Chester Hamilton, former sports editor of the Ohio State News, is the new publicity chief at Clark College.

Grambling College, deep in the La. cane sticks has forged ahead into the top ranks among the nation's football powerhouses.

This metamorphosis is the outgrowth of hard work on the part of Coach Eddie Robinson, a graduate of Leland College, and the excellent journalistic scribbles of Collier J. Nicholson, who is of the Iowa University school of writing. Collier's pen always wax eloquent when he pens notes on his beloved alma mater and his fabulous Tigers.

The Tigers play them big and tough. They are potent and aggressive win or lose... that's why we are off the beaten path to see them in action.

EDDIE HURT'S MORGAN STATE TEAMS ARE TOPS

(This is the ninth in a series of articles on top coaches in Negro football. SNS sportswriters are contributing articles on coaches in their section of the country. Next week's article will be on Eddie Robinson coach of the Grambling College Tigers.)

BALTIMORE, Md. — (SNS) — What Stravinsky is to modern music, what Ben Hogan is to golf and what Frank Leahy is to big-time, national football is what quiet-spoken Eddie Hurt, of Morgan State college, is to coaches in Negro colleges and universities. In short, Hurt's "tops."

The Morgan State mentor, a slim unassuming person, shuns spotlight. However, big, bold headlines are not unknown to him. For example, last year when his team played Wilberforce in New York City, daily newspaper columns

pecked out columns after columns' losing verbal bouquets to the smallest man from Morgan State who year after year builds big team with big reputations.

HURT AND LEAHY It is significant that most of these writers compared Hurt with Frank Leahy, of Notre Dame, who, like Hurt, produces teams that won't be beaten and can't be beaten.

Hurt's record is stupendous, unbelievable. From 1932 to 1938 his football teams won 66 games with out a single loss. His teams have won 13 CIAA grid championships, 15 CIAA track and field titles and four in basketball.

HOWARD GRADUATE Prior to 1920, Hurt coached at Virginia Seminary (Lynchburg) where he won two CIAA championships in basketball. A native of Lynchburg, he finished college at Howard University where he played end on three championship teams. He has done graduate work at Columbia University.

Numerous coaches learned their fundamentals from the shrewd Morgan State coach. Among them are "Tank" Conrad, Brutus Wilson, Jim Webb, "Bighouse" Gaines, "Boo" Brown, the late Wally Mosby, "Spook" Smith, "Pinky" Clark, Ken Brown and Unk Campbell.

TOP PLAYERS The brilliant players Hurt has coached include Ollis Troupe, Brutus Wilson, "Tank" Conrad, the late Jim Turpin, Oscar Given, Jack Spencer, Babe Jones, Terry Day, George Rooks, Wally Mosby, "Boo" Brown, "Spook" Smith, "Unk" Campbell and Ted McIntyre.

Morgan State was chosen the outstanding team of the county in 1949. Sports writers, pundits and grandstand quarterbacks, who always stick with the champion, are picking Hurt's Morgan State eleven to win all the marbles again in 1950.

Henderson's Comments

By Edwin B. Henderson For the NNPA News Service From almost every point of view the field for development of colored athletes is broadening.

The other day I looked over the facilities at Cardozo High School, formerly Washington's Central High School. I thought about the restricted spaces in which "Bally" Bally used to develop his world

masters in track and his champion football and basketball teams with the help of Don Porter.

Cardozo now has two full sized basketball courts, a 75 foot indoor swimming pool, spacious team dressing rooms, and the best track

and football field in the city.

There were those who resented the idea of the better built schools in the city. If Central had not a whimper when the old Tech was turned over to the colored school divisions.

Of course, any school built several decades ago does not have all of the means of satisfying the requirements of some of the phases of modern education. For example, in those days there were almost no physical education classes on a daily period basis. Today the entire student body goes to the health and physical education

rooms every day.

This means at a minimum an average of 200 pupils every class period. In the past decades one or at the most two physical education teachers taught in each gymnasium. Today Cardozo has four men and seven or eight women and more are needed.

The picture at Cardozo is being paralleled for our boys and girls in many areas throughout the South. As a result of the brilliant work of the lawyers of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, backed up by the membership contributions of thousands of non-Jim Crow colored persons over 50 per cent of the money being spent for educational facilities in Virginia is remedying the needs of colored citizens. Of course, several times that amount would not bring the situation up to par, but progress is being recorded.

The next step is the elimination of segregation sooner or later, our citizens in the South are going to get wise to the needless extra expense the luxury of indulging in prejudice costs them as taxpayers.

Sooner or later, more colored leaders are going to realize that even superior facilities will do no more than raise up citizens still conditioned to accept second rate citizenship.

Already leaders in the fight for democracy know that segregation is helping our opponents in both cold and hot wars. The Army is feeling the drag of less than fourth grade material for the armed forces, and the health of colored citizens weakened by poor housing, poor education and cultural lag, is swelling the number of 4-F's.

Of course, we rejoice in a more complete building and grounds for Cardozo, and a better Parker-Gray and a new Ralph Bunche High School, but as long as we have separate facilities we will never have equal education.

The present big problem is how can colored leaders and colored school teachers, living better than ever before in Jim Crow, be made to see unselfishly the need to get rid of segregation.

Just as we had many right thinking white people helping us get Central and Parker Gray, there are just as many anxious to get rid of the system that is holding America back in this crisis.

Is every teacher a member of the NAACP that made possible the marries that enable them to buy big cars, drink coals and \$20,000 homes?

Members of the conference which was organized in 1923 are Alcorn A and M, Alcorn, Miss.; Campbell College, Jackson, Miss.; Dillard University, New Orleans, La.; Jackson College, Jackson, Miss.; Leland College, Baker, La.; Mississippi Industrial College, Holly Springs, Miss.; Okolona College, Okolona, Miss.; Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark.; Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss.; South Christian Institute, Edwards, Miss.; and Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss.

The top teams in the loop are Alcorn Jackson, Mississippi Industrial, Dillard and Philander Smith Alcorn and Jackson are by far the two top-flight teams of the SCAC UNDISPUTED LEADER

When Jackson College's member slip in the Midwest becomes final, Alcorn will become the undisputed leader. At the same time, however, the Braves are casting eager eyes at the Midwest and Southwest conference.

For instance, the Braves will play six non-conference games and four conference games. Included among the non-conference foes are Bishop Wilberforce, Lincoln, Paul Quinn and Tillotson.

On the other hand Dillard is known to be eager for a membership slip to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Of the strong teams this leaves only Mississippi Industrial and Philander Smith, the latter an emigrant from the Southwest conference.

There has been no indication of the attitude of Philander Smith, but it is thought here that Mississippi Industrial will stick.

BRIGHTER LIGHTS However, if Jackson, Alcorn and Dillard leave the conference for brighter lights, the loop will be weakened almost beyond revival.

The remainder of the colleges in the conference do not consistently field top-flight teams because of a lack of finance. In the main they are private schools.

A typical example of the trials and tribulations of small, private schools in Tougaloo College, an excellent liberal arts institution with a long and fabulous history.

LACK OF MATERIAL Ernest "Duke" Franklin, 1949 graduate of Tennessee State College, is head coach at this institution. Franklin is capable and efficient but his teams are not clicking because of a lack of material.

Other private institutions in the conference suffer from the same

disadvantages, only more so, because many youngsters come to Tougaloo because of the fame of the school in this section.

The eleven members of the South-Central loop face an uncertain and unpredictable future in this age of state school glory and power football.

Letter men returning to the Hornet fold are Backs Earl Cheatham, John Gordon, Arthur Davis and Linemen L C Mims, Wilson, Sullivan, James Wright, Byron O' Bryant, Howard Green, Mansfield Smith, Willie Washington, Atlas Bolar, Jimmie Johnson, Eugene Shuttlesworth, and Edward Pressley.

Last to the Hornet cause are her triple-threat quarterbacks, Percy

Weatherly and Henry Bell. Hard running and tackling Horace Ragland, starting ends Archie Shaw and Mitchell James, center James Oliver, substitute and Clarence Parker, Backs James Parker, and Eugene Bolden, and Linemen Lawrence Pressley, and John Williams.

These losses and others to the armed services and by discontinuation of school reduced seasoned material for the backfield to four men, giving the coaching staff a problem of building particular from scratch. Only one experienced end, Atlas Bolar is on hand, but there are several fine prospects in the array of material—asmsembled mostly from Alabama schools.

Jimmy Johnson is the only center around and may be called away at any time, giving coaches headaches at this position. Candidates for the post are working hard but have a long way to go to meet the type of opponent to be faced by the Hornets this season.

Only seven of the fast squad are out of state men, two coming from the neighboring state of Georgia, two from North Carolina, and two from Michigan.

GRAMBLING, La.—(SNS)—The Grambling College Tigers, making their first pigskin foray of the season before 3,000 fans Saturday night, pushed over a second quarter touchdown and extra point that withstood Texas College's withering offensive play the rest of the way, to win 7-0 here in college stadium.

Coach Eddie Robinson's squad minus 38 key lettermen of the last campaign squeezed out an identical score to last year's triumph at Tyler, Texas over Coach Fred (Big) Long's promising purple and gold clad steers.

A distinct highlight of the game (that was marred by fumbles, poor receiving of well thrown forward passes, and excessive offside and backfield in motion penalties) was the steal and aggressive line defease of both clubs. This is noted

in the fact that Grambling rolled up 112 yards from scrimmage but was thrown for a minus of 50 yards by the sure and hard tackling Texans. Meanwhile, the Longmen rolled up 82 yards on the ground but were defeated for a minus 35.

The game was marked by some of the most decisive tackling seen in Negro college football circles of Dixie in some time. But it was obvious that both Coaches Long and Robinson have their work cut out for them if they expect to live up to pre-season national ratings. Robinson has plenty of reasons for sleepless nights, because he must face fortnight away the high-score

ing Maryland State Hawks of Prince Anne, Maryland, who were unbeaten in eight games last season. To make Robinson's job harder, Coach Vernon McCain, head coach of the Hawks was in the pressbox.

Coach A. S. (Jake) Gauthier and Assistant Coach Robert (Pete) will be visiting at Tallahassee, Florida this week end. Other viewing play were Claude (Red) George, Jackie Graves and Joseph Hebert of Texas State and Acting Coach Bernard K. Roland and Madison Robinson of Arkansas State.

The pressbox was loaded with bona fide newspaper and radio men, and the game broadcast to the entire city of Ruston.

Grambling in victory here Saturday, showed need of plenty of offensive work in the air and on the ground and better split-second timing in both backfield and line play. The same goes for Texas, which has a threat-passing game built around ace thrower, Joe Payton of College Station, Texas, who apparently needs only pass catchers to make Coach Long's air game go.

Grambling scored the lone touch down in the second quarter after taking the ball on the Texas 47 yard line, with Odessa Patterson of Chicago, left half, galloping 10 yards to the '37 and, on the next play picking up a bad pass from center James Turner and racing 11 yards to the 26-yard marker. Patterson added two yards to the 24 and Frank J. Enslay, Grambling halfback, sprinted to the 15-yard line, after which occurred a free fumble recovered by Grambling on the Texas 5. But on the play, Texas was penalized and the ball placed on the one-yard line. Patterson was over in a single thrust for a touchdown and Jim Turner converted from placement to make the half-time and final count, 7-0.

Texas scored 76 yards passing on 3 completed heaves, while Grambling made 25 yards on two passes of nine attempts. Star performers for Grambling were Patterson, Enslay, fullback Bennie Harris and quarterback Huey Turner, as well as linemen James Turner and John Green. The play on both teams was sterling. Best players were Backs Joe Payton, Bob Meeks, and Louis Haynes, James Reid and Wilfred Stagers.

Grambling used her characteristic

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LOOKING IN ON JOE LOUIS — POMPTON LAKES, N. J. — In Joe Louis' corner at Pompton Lakes where he is in training to regain the crown he gave up for temporary retirement, we find a champ in the welterweight class and an ex-heavy champ lending their assistance to the Brown Bomber. Primo Camera, the ex-heavy-

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Mixed Schools (FROM THE CRISIS)

Thirty-nine years ago when we began this record of our graduates there were few Negroes enrolled in white institutions. In fact, the majority of white schools did not eagerly welcome Negro students although there was no organized opposition to their admittance. It was traditional with a few institutions not to have colored students; while others followed just the opposite tradition of seeking a token enrollment. Happily, this whole attitude now has practically disappeared. Today Negroes are a commonplace in most mixed schools and they are accepted not as curiosities but simply as students. They participate in all phases of college life, both curricular and extra-curricular. They captain basketball and football teams, sing in the glee clubs; become presidents of their classes and officers in student-government organizations; and in a few instances they have been inducted into local chapters of national Greek-letter fraternities.

This revolution, for surely it is a revolution, has resulted from many factors: The aggressive campaigns of liberal student groups, faculty prodding, alumni prompting, and sometimes outside pressure. We are glad to note the rapidly decreasing number of mixed institutions which answer our annual educational questionnaire. Every year we must lop a batch of these schools from our list because they no longer keep statistics of their students by race. This is a trend which we welcome and applaud. For surely integration should take place in educational institutions if it takes place anywhere.

What about mixed schools listed in this issue? Do they keep statistics by race? No, they do not. The figures which we have outlined are estimates sent in by cooperative deans and the students themselves. In a few instances the information came from the ever ubiquitous campus reporter who likes to dig up student information. In closing we must not overlook the seventy odd Negro instructors and professors who are teaching in these institutions. The dawn of complete integration in higher education now beckons.

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COMMUNISM

EDITOR'S NOTES: A paper by Captain J. F. Estes given before his return to military services as a lecturer to acquaint people of his church, St. John Baptist, and the public at large relative to the deadly effect of this ideology in theory and practice. Captain Estes practiced law in Memphis for about a year before joining two weeks ago with other members of the 241st Transportation Port Company for active duty.

When the Czar abdicated in 1917 Russia was a disorganized, disintegrated, and beaten nation. Corruption, folly and vacillation had destroyed the morale of the Army and of the people. The provisional government headed by Kerensky faced superhuman task. It suffered from the fatal weakness of a lack of policy. Striving to please a variety of irreconcilable groups, it pleased none. Soon its authority was flouted and the government was fearful of using the necessary force to defend itself. The single minority group that had a clear cut policy, a definite goal and an irresistible appeal to the hungry, the dispossessed and the disgruntled was the Bolshevik. Under the astute leadership of Lenin, they used the tactic of the loyalty of the Army. By their extravagant promises of food and land they won the support of the mob. In November, 1917 they seized power with help of the elements of the Army whose sympathies they had won.

THEORY OF MARXIAN
Communism is said by many writers of note to be both a theory and a practice. As a theory it is based on the writings of Marx and Engels. As a practice it is diabolically sinful. Taking a purely economic view of history and borrowing from Hegel his theory of dialectic, he concludes that human society has gone and is going through an irresistible and largely uncontrollable process of evolution. They envisioned society as having begun with the tribe at which period of human development, he gratuitously assumed, all property was owned communally. Yet, there were no classes, only the historical tribal or slaveholding State. This change was occasioned by a powerful few seizing the land and forcing their weaker brothers to become producers for them, in short by a revolution, called the First Revolution. Eventually the slaveholders by their arrogance and abuse of their slaves forced the latter into revolt. The second Revolution of Memphis, and Dr. G. C. Fulton brought into being the peasants who had a more secure tenure under feudalism. By the 3rd Evolution when the machine began to increase production by machine methods, animosity bigotry reigned between the serfs toward their feudal lords, capitalism was born. By Marx's view of void reasoning, he relates that capitalism will last until it degenerates into imperialism, when the few having attained all the wealth and many having been reduced to the status of property-less wage-earners, called the proletariat, the latter will revolt, and consequently communism will spread.

The Dictatorship will quietly slip into the first stage of Communism called Socialism, where, according to Communist terminology, Society will operate on a basis of "from each according to his ability, to each according to his work." Class distinction will disappear. Men will live in lasting peace. Heaven will be established on earth. Society will receive "from each according to his needs." The question which Marx failed to answer was that one's ability would not be received by society but would be owned by the State subject to the control of the Communist Party. Society would in reality be the Communist Party. By giving according to his needs would be determined by whom? Marx failed to state, yet, it is obvious that the Communist Party describes one's needs. One's needs not what man thinks he needs or wants but what the Party so to speak suggests as his needs.

SOVIET REGIME IN RUSSIA
Communism is practice is the existing regime in Russia. The Period of militant Communism existed shortly before 1922. At that time Communism sought to establish itself by force, mindful of the fact it is really not the Communist idea to use force, their petty excuse is that the process of societal evolution is not the same in all parts of the world, and that in a particular country one of the stages may be skipped as capitalism was skipped in Russia. Apparently, the gradual process is sought after in America in view of our capitalistic standing. The idea is to await a national collapse in our economic system and by inference impress the American people into Socialistic enactment of relief laws during a depression to aid its suffering populace, so that we may become Socialistic-minded which is the first stage of Communism. This practice will never absorb our democratic loving—people in America. Therefore, it is imperative that we avert an economic depression and sectional disturbances as well as vast contrasting opinions which will divide our thinking so tremulously until our democratic thoughts will become null and void in manners of promoting ideas for our steadfast growth as a democracy.

LAW IN RUSSIA
Communism considers such elements as religion and law as non-essential and accidental. The Communists say their very existence is due to the class struggle thru the centuries. Religion is opiate devised by the dominant classes to keep the underprivileged satisfied, if not happy, with the promise of a heaven after death. Law is a weapon forged by the same dominant classes to secure themselves in power and to prevent the seizure of power by those they exploit. The Communists maintain that Law is not necessary to society. If there were no warring classes, and no dominant class holding power and no exploited class seeking to throw off its chains, there would be no Law.

There are warring classes because there are "haves and not's." When that division has disappeared and all have together whatever is to be had, the reason for conflict will likewise disappear. Marxian teaches, therefore, that when the final stage of Communism is reached the State will "with away" and Law will "with away" with it.

CONCLUSION
The above theory is fallacious by all semblance of reasoning, for in Russia where Communism is supposed to be at its zenith, there can be found Law, law which is a weapon in the hands of ruling party, the Communist Party. It is a whip to insure conformity with the will of the Socialist State. To refute Marxian theory, Russia is doing it for us, by maintaining Law for the express will of Communism. Furthermore, the State is very much upheld in that the livelihood of every human being in Russia depends on the good will of the Omnipotent State. As, against the State, there are no natural rights or civil rights enjoyed by the citizen. A human being is a mere chattel and a lowly slave to the Communist theory and practice. The secret Police of Russia who largely enforce the criminal law, have their own courts; and if they see fit may arrest, try and sentence an accused person even to death, without a trial and without legal counsel. Such mockery is degradable in the sight of human beings. Russia of all things proclaims the most democratic constitution in the world.

How this claim can be asserted is beyond my comprehension. If democracy exists in Russia, why is it that the Communist Party is the only party, and all other parties are barred. The reason being in Russia is simple, a non democratic nation. A failure to conform to Communist practice and teaching will result into expulsion, disgrace, deprivation of civil rights or even death. The intimates of Lenin in 1917 were not safe when they attempted to depart from the party lines, as there were three or more treason trials.

However, the prime reason for calling Russia's Constitution democratic is that Article 135 provides for universal suffrage. "All Officials must be elected, one must first be a candidate, being a candidate is the big hurdle to travel. Universal suffrage is a mockery unless there is a right of choice of candidate exists in Russia. If there is, it is the choice of the Communist Party, and not the people of Russia. To be more specific, the Communist membership is 2,800,000 and upward, the population of the country being about 192,806,710. An Anti-Communist candidate for office is not only impractical but a constitutional impossibility. If a class system exists anywhere it exists in Russia, where the dominant class is the Communist Party. If law anywhere is a weapon in the hands of the dominant class, it is such weapon in Russia. To use law to favor and to maintain power for any certain group of people and to deny to others, no matter how insignificant, small or recent their contributions may be to the subject of their country, is to substitute to the service of a tyranny and not a democracy.

League Continues
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Rural State Brokers Association; the National Negro Builders Association; the National Negro Undertakers; the National Negro Bar Association; the National Housewives League; the National Beauticians; the National Business Education Association; the National Bankers Association, and Iota Phi Lambda Society.

REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON

Preserving Democracy

Those of us here in the United States who have been crying for the preservation of democracy cannot fulfill our democratic destiny unless we make good the faith of democracy at home. Those who are trying to figure out why we are fighting a desperate enemy today, should also stop and consider that we still have a battle here at home which is also very important and pertinent.

When we stop and evaluate the conditions of our present democratic thinking and reasoning, we will find that much of the preaching we carry through the press and radio is false in many respects.

We should be required to do for others what we expect them to do for us. When we ask men and women to lay down their lives for the preservation of freedom, we should at least be fair enough to grant them first class citizenship. The preservation of freedom requires more than military victory. It should be part of our duty to convince the populations of the world that democratic ideals mean a fuller and richer life for them than they can achieve through the objectives of totalitarianism.

In the words of Secretary of labor Maurice Tobin in praising the Negro soldier he said:

"All America is proud of the valourous performance of our Negro fighters in Korea. Their courage, skill and high morale will give new impetus to the measures we have undertaken to insure that America's armed forces will be the most democratic in the world. Their achievements on the battlefield presage the most important role which American Negroes are destined to play in our new program to help the long oppressed peoples of Asia and Africa help themselves towards freedom, dignity and self government."

This tribute paid to the American Negro soldier represents the type of praise heard daily in behalf of a race of people whose history and a culture make them the very symbol of true democratic thinking and reasoning. It is nothing new for the Negro to come forth and offer his services in defense of his country. If all Americans maintained the same courage and integrity in the fashion that the Negro does, no aggressor would ever attempt to invade our soil.

These very Negro soldiers who are fighting on the battle fronts of Korea are in all reality the real Americans. The represent the truth and the dignity a group should represent. They don't preach one thing and then practice another. They are fighting for democracy. Even though they will be denied many of the freedoms they are entitled to, they are still willing to sacrifice for a more decent world.

Tennessee State

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devout faith in the righteousness of the democratic ideal of life is a growing challenge to world education. Our college, likewise, based on the principles and philosophy that have caused our nation to emerge the victors on every occasion, seeks to take a broad view of education and its functions. Thus justifying our position as to the aims, and philosophy of education our athletic program, with the Bluff City Classic of football as a feature, is one of the many opportunities granted the student to grow, develop, and acquire the skills and knowledges which will help him to become the best possible citizen in a democracy and in turn, to help create and direct the forces which move civilization in a desirable direction.

We consider every section of Tennessee including Memphis and Shelby counties as a part of our campus. Thus we consider it fitting and proper to bring the Bluff City Classic to Memphis, Tennessee's largest city. It is our hope and belief that this affair will serve the purpose for which it is intended.

May this day—and all days to come demand our best wherever the "gridiron" of life may be. Walter S. Davis, President Tennessee A and I State College.

Mother Of Bob

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Hemingways, now residents of Saturday to notify her family of his mother's passing in Denver where she had been living in recent years for her health. Mr. Hemingway and his wife are stopping with Dr. and Mrs. Julian Kelo. at 1119 Miss Blvd. while in Memphis to carry out funeral arrangements.

Only other intimate relative of Mrs. Hemingway, who for many years was active in Bluff City civic and social circles, and a long time resident on Iowa, is a brother Mr. Countee, of Omaha, Nebraska.

Dr. Hemingway's son, for a number of years, was a piano instructor at Pisk University, and traveled over the country as a piano recitalist. Presently he is identified with one of the music studios in Cleveland.

Gregory

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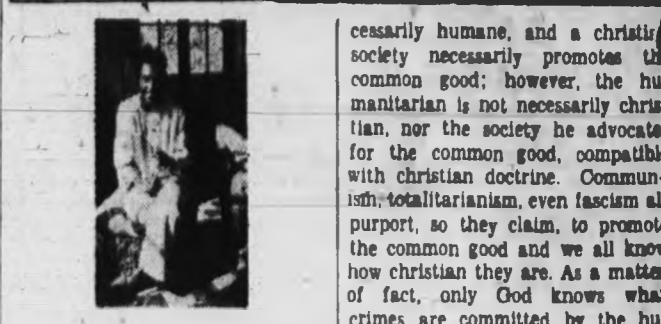
question, the editorial concluded: "And when they are thus settled, Americans concerned, of whatever race, must accept the decision." The editorial also predicted the eventual end of Jimcrow in southern schools. It said in part:

"No one yet knows where the (Supreme) court's recent decision in regard to educational segregation will eventually lead the South. There are only a very few who want or would seek indiscriminate mixing of the races at all educational levels, and yet as we said, facilities are rarely equal and a determined legal assault by the Negroes could probably break down the already overburdened southern school system.

"It is doubtful that any but the most extreme Negro leaders want this at this time. On the other hand, there seems little doubt that they are succeeding in an effort to gain admittance to the various graduate and professional schools and there is little the South can do about it."

LOOKING THINGS OVER

By HELEN CALDWELL DAY



Looking over some of the current magazines, newspapers, and listening to some of my friends, neighbors or strangers on the bus, I am often reminded of C. S. Lewis's book, PILGRIMS REGRESS, the part where the pilgrim comes to the country dominated by the Spirit of the Age. We also have a like spirit dominating our age, only we call it broadmindedness and tolerance, not seeing that both words, like the word freedom can be easily and often be abused, and that we can try to be so broad-minded that we are practically mindless.

It is true that we have to be broadminded and tolerant enough to realize the right of the other fellows to have opinions and ways differ from our own; yet at the same time, we have to be sensible enough to realize it when their opinions and ways are wrong and dangerous to us or them, and practical enough to act accordingly. A scientist can't be broadminded about the facts and figures of his work, not if he wants to find or to present truth—his science depends on the accuracy of his axioms, hypothesis, and calculations. A free society cannot be broadminded about things like capitalism and communism which are the death of free society. Negroes can't be broadminded about race hate and injustice, though they can forgive it when it is directed against them. Christians can't be broadminded about a man's relationship and duties to God and his fellows, nor broadminded about the laws of morality and charity—not if he wants to make society Christian. If he tries his Christianity becomes indistinguishable from the countless human societies founded to promote or insure the common creed.

And that brings up a very real point about Christianity, that is, it is not simply another name for humanitarianism, as man would have it. The true Christian is necessarily humane, and a Christian society necessarily promotes the common good; however, the humanitarian is not necessarily Christian, nor the society he advocates for the common good, compatible with Christian doctrine. Communism, totalitarianism, even fascism all purport, so they claim, to promote the common good and we all know how Christian they are. As a matter of fact, only God knows what crimes are committed by the humanitarian in the name of humanity where there is no belief or a false concept of God—crimes ranging from racial or religious persecutions and murder on down the line.

We must realize that to the Christian, God is more than a benign, old gentlemen, vaguely interested in the well being of His creatures, and His church, more than another humane society. We have to realize also that the brotherhood of man is a mockery, an overworked phrase, trite and meaningless, unless we admit the faith of God in a very real sense. God is a person who requires of us a real love for Him and our fellows. The supernatural element in our lives is not just a phrase, nor something extra thrown in for good measure, but a vital, energetic force intended to permeate and direct our lives.

But, perhaps, I should explain myself when I say supernatural element. The spirit of the age has already defined the term, two ways; neither of which I mean. One confuses the supernatural with the superstitious and regards it with morbidly curious fascination and seeks to create its own supernatural by the abuse of natural forces. The other simply denies the existence of the supernatural all together, and makes God like one of His creatures. By supernatural, I mean the power of God working in us through grace. To the Christian then, broadmindedness is this: to recognize the right of others to hold opinions and have tastes and ways different from our own, without at any time, defending erroneous opinions or condoning wrong done. Tolerance is this: to presume to judge no man's innate worth as a man, but to treat all men with justice and charity as becomes brothers, giving no attention to superficial details as to color, class, and their unessentials.

Signs Of The Time; Jim Crow Bars Falling

One by one, the southern universities are being pressed into opening their doors to Negro applicants. Last week, Missouri university announced the opening of its school to Negroes; and this week, Louisiana State University is being held in a court suit.

The Navy communique, without giving details, said the first Marine Division "fanned out farther" on Saturday "to increase their hold on Inchon" and hammer toward Seoul.

The Navy also said: "Observatory hill, in the heart of Inchon, fell before the steam-roller drive of the Marines."

Roy S. Wilson has filed suit in United States District Court in New Orleans to force the state to admit him to the law school of Louisiana State University.

The suit asked for an injunction to restrain the state from enforcing laws banning Negroes from the school and to restrain state officials from carrying out orders of the Board of Supervisors of L.S.U. that Negroes be denied admittance.

It contends that L.S.U. is the only school in Louisiana where Wilson can receive the high grade of law training he says he needs. The suit takes no cognizance of the existence of a law school at Southern university, at Baton Rouge.

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