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U.S. FORCES TRAP ENEMY IN DRIVING ATTACK



FIRST NEGRO DELEGATE TO U. N. ARRIVES - NEW YORK - Mrs. Edith Sampson, Chicago lawyer and the first Negro to be appointed to the United States delegation to the United Nations, is shown as she arrives at Loguardo Field from Chicago aboard a T. W. A. Constellation. Mrs. Sampson will be an alternate delegate when the new session of the United Nations General Assembly convenes on September 19. Of her new post, Mrs. Sampson said: "It is a great responsibility and a great challenge."

Letter Carriers Band Makes Hit In Seattle

It didn't take the Memphis Letter Carriers Band long to "hit the way into the hearts of the folks in faraway Seattle, Washington. The band was a participant in the biennial convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers, representing Bluff City Branch No. 27.

Headlines from the West Coast newspapers told of the several concerts which the Memphis musicians gave during their visit in Seattle. Particularly outstanding were their serenading of Richmond Highland, a suburban community of Seattle. THE RESIDENT, community newspaper of Richmond Highland, reported as follows:

"The Memphis, Tennessee Letter Carriers Band will parade on Aurora Avenue on Tuesday, Sept. 5. Starting from the Richmond Post Office, the band will parade down

Missouri U. Lowers Jim Crow Bar

University of Missouri Board of Curators voted Friday to admit Missouri Negroes to the university for the first time.

They will be accepted, however, only if desired courses equal to the university's standards are not available at Lincoln University at Jefferson City.

Negro students from the state will be accepted on the same basis at the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, which also operates under direction of the Board of Curators.

Heads State N. A. A. C. P.



UTILLUS PHILLIPS, long-time president of the Memphis Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was elected to begin his fourth term as president of the Tennessee State Conference of N. A. A. C. P. Branches. The conference was held recently in Knoxville. Tenn. Guest speaker was Roy Wilkins, Assistant Secretary of the N. A. A. C. P. with headquarters in New York.

Aurora to Dick Parker's pavilion where they will put on an exhibition of drilling. Joining the parade will be the queen contestants for the Richmond Community Festival.

This is the fourth trip within the past twenty-five years that the Memphis Letter Carriers Band has made to the West Coast. J. D. Williams is president of the band, and Theodore Jackson is president of Bluff City Branch No. 27, N. L. C.

Senator Jenner Replies To Bob Church On FEPC

"Responsibility for failure of the Congress to enact civil rights legislation must be attributed solely to the present national democratic administration," declared Senator William E. Jenner.

Jenner's statement was included in a letter to R. R. Church, Chicago leader, in reply to a communication in which Mr. Church blamed Republicans for failure of the present Congress to enact FEPC legislation.

To contest Church's accusation, Jenner states that: "It is time for the Republican leaders to set the record straight and stop the half truths of Democratic propagandists. Seldom in the history of the United States Senate has there been 100 per cent agreement in either party on proposed legislation. There are only twenty-two Southern senators in the entire body of ninety-six. All are Democrats. This leaves seventy-four Northern senators. Of the 74, 42 are Republicans and 32 are Democrats. The theory of trying to separate Northern and

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ORC Deferment Requests System Set Up

HEADQUARTERS, TENNESSEE MILITARY DISTRICT, NASHVILLE, Sept.—Requests for deferment from calls to extend active duty submitted by members of the Organized Reserve Corps, officer or enlisted, should be made directly to the local ORC instructor, Colonel W. I. Sherwood, district chief, has announced. Such requests should not be sent to district headquarters, he stated.

Only Army Medical Service Reserve personnel should send deferment requests directly to district headquarters, Colonel Sherwood said.

In order to investigate and act upon deferment requests as rapidly and efficiently as possible, a system has been set up. This requires that the local ORC instructor make a preliminary investigation. The requests are then referred to a board of officers at Tennessee Military District Headquarters, which will review the facts in the light of directives from higher headquarters.

Requests submitted by Army (Continued On Back Page)

Seek Fund For Fire Victims

Charitable organizations of Memphis will have opportunity to demonstrate their willingness to aid those in need. Recently, the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Holmes was demolished by fire. There was no insurance on the house.

The Holmes' family included nine children; the father is out of work. Any person wishing to make a donation for the rebuilding of this establishment, please contact, Mrs. M. L. Twyman, 21 South Parkway, West.

Mrs. Twyman said about \$400.00 is needed to complete present building plans.

Another Legal Stir For AME's In New Jersey

The court litigation of the New Jersey annual conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church experienced another legal airing in Trenton, last week. In Superior Court before Judge Wilfred H. Jayne. The hearing disclosed that the records and monies of the conference as a result of a recent complaint of Mrs. Mattie E. Jackson, one of the ministers, are still in the hands of Max J. Wrenniss, the receiver. As yet, there has been no order discharging them.

Attorney for Mrs. Jackson brought in an amended complaint alleging that Bishop D. Ward Nichols and the Rev. M. E. Jackson, treasurer of the New Jersey conference, with diverting monies from the conference into a special account under the name of the First Episcopal district, from which it is alleged monies were drawn by Nichols and Jackson.

The amended complaint also alleged that Mattie Jackson had attempted to use her ecclesiastical rights, but the presiding elder refused to accept the complaint. Further action on the case will be presented September 15, in the Superior Court.

Joins World Staff; Assistant Editor



MISS BILLIE OKCLEBERRY In keeping with its plan to give readers more concentrated local news coverage, and generally improve its operations in all departments, the MEMPHIS WORLD has added a new member to its staff. She is Miss Billie Ockleberry, Lincoln University graduate from the School of Journalism where she completed her work this past Spring.

Miss Ockleberry will serve as Assistant Editor of the MEMPHIS WORLD and in that capacity supervise the gathering of news, editing, copy, and aid in news and advertising layouts.

Daughter of Mr. W. L. Ockleberry of Lincoln University's Department of Agriculture and Mrs. Ockleberry, Jefferson City, Mo., the newcomer did her internship as a journalism student on the capable KANSAS CITY CALL. She worked this past summer on COLOR, the monthly magazine with headquarters in Charleston, West Virginia, and covered a number of assignments along the Atlantic Seaboard.

Utillus Phillips Heads State NAACP Conference Again

At its fourth annual meeting recently in Knoxville, the Tennessee State Conference of N. A. A. C. P. branches re-elected Utillus R. Phillips, to the presidency for a fifth term. Mr. Phillips has been president of the Memphis branch of the NAACP for fifteen years. The local branch has a membership of 15,000.

During this confab, certain resolutions were set down. Tennessee (Continued On Back Page)

South Koreans Strike Fast To Ease Threats

BY HOWARD HANDLEMAN, International News Service

TOKYO, Sept. 10.—(Sunday)—(INS)—Allied Infantrymen aided by planes, tanks and artillery hammered out gains up to six miles Saturday and killed or trapped hundreds of Communists in easing two threats to Taegu.

The South Koreans, supported by U. S. tanks and artillery, scored the biggest gain of the day. They struck forward six miles north of Yoncheon, which lies 20 miles northeast of Taegu. The South Koreans cut off well over 300 Reds in a "killing ground" of only 16,000 square yards.

The South Koreans also closed a gap of more than five miles which the Communists had gouged out in the 18 mile highway linking Yoncheon and Kyongju, the "gateway" to a 50 mile valley stretching to the vital port of Pusan.

In the "battle of the Bulge" in the area of Chanyong, 22 miles southwest of Taegu, a sudden break in the clouds, like the one which helped turn the tide of battle in

World War II's battle of the Bulge, gave United Nations planes a field day.

The sudden aerial blow so panicked the Communists, who were within 12 miles of the 55 mile Pusan Taegu lifeline, that they fled from their foxholes. They were trapped in a gully by American artillery which killed at least 100.

Many others fled back to the base of their bridgehead on the east bank of the Nakdong river.

Allies planes also defied the clouds and rain to drive an estimated 1,500 communists from the north of Taegu, moving a U. S. First Cavalry Division officer to say:

"After what the air force did to them, they won't dare go back."

But Communist forces on the southern sector regained blood-drenched battle mountain, 35 miles west of Pusan, only hours after being pushed off by American troops. The Red success marked the 13th time the strategic height has changed hands in two weeks.

The over all situation on the 120 mile front as the war entered its 12th week also showed:

Central sector: U. S. First Cavalry Division troops counter attacked late Saturday at the northwest "elbow" of the United Nations defense perimeter after withdrawing to a defense area only seven miles north of Taegu.

Northern sector: Communist infiltrators held grimly to their single clamp on the Kyongju-Yoncheon highway just southeast of Yoncheon. Two Red tanks were reported to have arrived to lighten the North Korean grip.

North Central sector: British troops battled an estimated 3,000 Reds eight to 13 miles southwest of Taegu where the communists had torn a 600 yard hole in the allied lines.

Southern sector: An American attack on a Communist held hill two miles southwest of Haman, not far from Battle Mountain, failed. The G. I.'s reached the summit before being forced to retreat.



COURT ORDERS SWANSON'S ADMITTANCE

RICHMOND, Va.—A special 3-judge Federal Court ordered the University of Virginia to admit Gregory Hayes Swanson to its law school. The court entered a permanent restraining order against the university forbidding the refusal of admission to the law school to "any Negro similarly situated." Lawyer Swanson, pictured here, was previously refused admission. Recent picture.

LeMoyné Adds 4 New Teachers

LeMoyné College opened its doors to the largest student-body ever assembled in the history of the 79-year-old institution Monday of this week, September 11. Four additional teachers have been added to the faculty. They are:

Miss Guindolyn Rucker, Education Department; Robert Nassau, English; Clifton H. Johnson, History; and David J. Stewart, Mathematics.

Pre-school opening included a faculty conference September 6th and freshman registration and orientation.

Prof. Hollis P. Price is president of the college and Prof. Paul Collins is dean.



DON'T LAUGH: Engineers utilize old style methods in reaching vital installations in the mountain regions of Korea which are inaccessible by vehicles. This group of G.I.'s attached to the 25th Infantry are (left to right): Private First Class Otis L. Jackson, Newark, N. J.; Corporal Anthony Alva, Boston, Mass.; Private First Class William H. Wright, Chicago, Illinois; and Private First Class Morris McCopey of Beaumont, Texas.

Map Plans For Tenn. State-Lincoln Game In Memphis



PHOTO BY EARL WMS. FOR MEMPHIS WORLD

Final touches for the Bluff City Gridiron Classic are being discussed by athletic officials of Lincoln University, Mo., and A and I State College, Nashville, with Editor L. O. Swinger at the office of the Memphis World. From left J. K. Davis, alumnus of State, who has charge of local arrangement for the big football game. Athletic Director Ray H. Kemp of Lincoln Uni-

versity, C. J. Kincaid, of State, and Editor Swinger.

The game, set for Friday night, September 22nd, at Melrose Stadium, will be featuring two of the strongest grid aggregations in the Midwestern Conference. Local football will be availed of the opportunity of seeing on homeground another Henry Kean-coached Tennessee State Gridiron Machine in action the first to perform in Memphis since the Tigers ripped

the Arkansas Lions to pieces at Washington Stadium three years ago.

The Lincoln Tigers are coached by Dwight Reed, former Minnesota University football star. Major purpose of the Bluff City Classic will be to bring college football to high school students, giving them an incentive to participate in college affairs.

Advanced tickets are already on sale. See announcement in this edition of the MEMPHIS WORLD.

Calf Scramble Colored Tri-State Fair Feature

Of special interest to youngsters at the Colored Tri-State Fair next month will be CALF SCRAMBLE. This feature was inaugurated in 1949, and made such a hit with the future farmers that R. J. Roddy, fair manager, said that efforts are being made to extend this project.

Shown in accompanying picture is Aaron Jones, of Route 1, Box 135, Hernando, Miss., with the beef calf which he won last year. Aaron will be back at the Colored Tri-State Fair in October to proudly display the calf which now "tips the scale" at exactly 900 pounds.

"Naturally I kept him well-fed and followed all the instructions given to me for raising my calf," Aaron Jones told Manager Roddy who with Charles Fletcher, Assistant County Agent, DeSoto, County, Miss., visited on several nearby farms in the interest of the fair.

Mr. Fletcher, member of the Colored Tri-State Fair Executive Committee arranged for the public relations committee to observe progress being made by Negro farmers in his county, declaring that it was typical of general progress by enterprising Negroes of the Delta. Many of these farmers will be present at the Mid-South Fair Grounds October 5th through the 8th when the 37th Annual Exhibition of the Colored Tri-State Fair is given.

The Calf Scramble, under immediate supervision of A. T. Busby, director, will bring a total of



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\$1,200 in cash prizes. General rules for the contest are as follows:

- 1. Contest opened to 4-H Club boys, ages 14, 15, and 16 and New Farmers of America, ages 18, 16 and 17, of Arkansas, Mississippi, and Tennessee.
- 2. Based upon past participation, the Executive Committee has

allocated to the states the following number of contestants: 4-H Scramble, Arkansas, four boys; Mississippi, four boys; and Tennessee, seven boys; N. F. A. Scramble, Arkansas, three boys; Mississippi, three boys; and Tennessee, (Continued On Back Page)

Dewey Phillips, Young Radio Artists, Critically Hurt In Highway Mishap

More than 300 sympathy and "Get-Well" cards, largely from Negro radio fans, have been sent to WHBQ, and Baptist Hospital to cheer up Dewey (Tell 'em Phillips Sent You) Phillips, following the tragic highway accident in which he was involved during Labor Day week end.

The popular white disc jockey who built up a city-wide radio audience over WHBQ with his playing of recordings of Negro entertainers suffered a compound fracture of the left thigh, chest injuries and possible internal injuries during a head-on collision in which two young women were in-

stantly killed. His program "RED, HOT AND BLUE," had become one of the most popular among Negro radio listeners and during the past year presented a number of well known sega artists in person.

Killed in the accident were Miss Doris Petty, 19, recent comer to Memphis from Booneville, Miss.; and Mrs. Dorothy Little, 30, of Little Rock, Arkansas. The two cars crashed head-on on Highway 70, just a few miles from the Crittenden-St. Francis County line in Arkansas around 5:30 Sunday morning.

Bill Perton, of the WHBQ staff (Continued On Back Page)

Union Protective Observes Its 17th Anniversary Sun.

The Union Protective Assurance company will celebrate its 17th anniversary, September 17, 3 p. m., at the Avery Chapel AME church. This company was organized in 1933 by H. David Whalum.

The Union company is an old legal reserve life insurance company writing industrial life, burial, and disability insurance. Its present president is Lewis H. Twigg.

BODY OF PRIVATE JOHN RIBBINS REACHES MEMPHIS FROM OKINAWA

The body of a teen-aged youngster who had been fatally exposed to the horrors of war reached Memphis early Sunday morning of this week for interment. He was 18-year-old John Ribbins, son of Mrs. Little Mhoon Ribbins of 2944 Broad St. Birmingham Subdivision.

Accompanied the flag-draped casket to Memphis was Corporal Elton Anderson of Berkeley, Calif. Cpl. Anderson will remain until after funeral services, and then return to his military base in California.

Pvt. Ribbins who volunteered for Army service was killed in line of duty on Okinawa August 13th, while transporting ammunition. He was identified with an Ordnance Outfit on the now famous Island. It was on Okinawa where the U. S. Marines helped to turn the tide of war in the Pacific in World War II, and where the casualty lists of both this country and Japan were perhaps the

greatest than any other sector of the war.

Scant details of the youth's death were to the effect that a dump of ammunition exploded while Ribbins was helping to handle transportation. His death is listed as a casualty of the KOREAN WAR, as movements on the Island of Okinawa were in connection with this war.

Mrs. Ribbins said that her son would be buried in Mount Carmel Cemetery instead of National Cemetery. She preferred that his body be placed near the other members of the family.

Young Ribbins was well thought of in his community and active at First Baptist Church, Birmingham. "I taught him when he first entered school and found John to be above the average in his school work, and personal conduct," Mrs. Edna H. Swinger, of Lester, Okla., said. "He was always devoted to his mother."



DEWEY PHILLIPS (Tell 'em Phillips Sent You)

# Calls Korean Soldiers Psychiatric Casualties

SAN FRANCISCO—(INS)—Dr. Karl M. Bowman, University of California Professor of Psychiatry, said yesterday that some soldiers who stood up under combat in World War II have become psychiatric casualties in Korea.

Dr. Bowman, head of the University's Institute of Psychiatry, has just returned from the front where he studied the army's psychiatric service in the light of the request of the army for a study of the subject.

"Among the psychiatric casualties I saw were men who had been through the Army's psychiatric treatment in the States and had returned to the front only to be sent back to the States because of psychiatric casualties in Korea."

# Negro Leaders Support Crusade For Freedom

NEW YORK—(INS)—Negro leaders in a variety of fields have joined with other prominent Americans to make the Crusade For Freedom a convincing demonstration to the world of American solidarity against Communist aggression.

The Crusade For Freedom was launched throughout the country by General Dwight D. Eisenhower in a radio address carried on all networks on Labor Day. Its objectives are: 1) to secure the signatures of millions of men, women and children on the Freedom Scroll, proclaiming belief in the cause of human freedom; 2) to give those signing the Scroll an opportunity to back up their signatures with contributions to expand Radio Free Europe. This is the non-government "freedom station" in Western Germany which answers Communist lies through daily broadcasts to Iron Curtain countries.

The symbol of the Crusade is the Freedom Bell which was cast on July 27, 1950, at the Bell Foundry of Gillett and Johnson, Crowden, England, with Ambassador Lewis O. Douglas in attendance. Designed by Walker Dorwin Teague, one of America's leading designers, the Freedom Bell is larger than London's famed Big Ben. It stands nine feet high, weighs 10 tons and meas-

ures 93 inches in diameter across the lip. With its mounting which includes a specially designed mechanism to swing it, the Bell stands 12 feet high and weighs twenty tons.

On the body of the Bell in bas relief are five figures representing the major races of man, each figure standing with arms outstretched symbolizing freedom. Above the figures is a circle of laurel leaves denoting peace. Around the Bell's rim is the inscription: "That This World, Under God, Shall Have A New Birth of Freedom," a paraphrase of Lincoln's words at Gettysburg.

Now in New York City, the Freedom Bell will soon leave to tour the U. S. for Crusade rallies in major cities. Going west the Freedom Bell will make stops at Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Ogden and Salt Lake City. Returning it will visit Los Angeles, Phoenix, Dallas, New Orleans, Birmingham, Atlanta, Charlotte, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. Dedication of the Freedom Bell will take place on United Nations Day, October 24, in Berlin in the presence of world church leaders. The first peal of the Freedom Bell will be carried by radio to all the free peoples of the earth and will be a signal for church, school and city bells to ring out simultaneously throughout Western Europe and in this country.

The Crusade For Freedom is sponsored by the National Committee for a Free Europe, on whose board are such outstanding Americans as General Eisenhower, James A. Parley, Charles P. Taft, U. S. Senator Herbert H. Lehman, Harry A. Bullis and many others. This committee operates Radio Free Europe, the "freedom station" in Western Germany which daily pierces the Iron Curtain, pitting the truth of freedom against Communist lies and bringing a message of hope and encouragement to the enslaved peoples of Eastern Europe.

Crusade Headquarters are in the Empire State Building, New York 1, N. Y.

# Adv. Club To Vote Dropping Of Racial Clause

ST. LOUIS—(INS)—Members of the Advancement Club of St. Louis voted yesterday to drop the club's "white only" membership clause.

Under present rules, the club established in 1911 as a "white" organization, is open to any white person of good moral character, a citizen of the United States, and of more than 18 years of age, interested in advancing shall be eligible for membership.

No Negroes or members of another racial group is seeking a position, according to C. S. Thomas, president. The group plan to delete the word "white" from its membership requirements.

Thomas said the club's rules are "outmoded in many respects" and "the new changes were more in line with 1950 thinking."

# Organize Michigan State NAACP Youth Conference

DETROIT—Thirty delegates from thirteen Michigan cities assembled here this week for a two-day workshop and organization meeting of the Michigan State Conference of youth councils and college chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mrs. Ruby Hurley, NAACP youth secretary, told the delegates that "the future of the NAACP depends upon the conviction of youth that ours is the organization that can translate the theory of democracy into actual practice, insuring for all Americans those rights and responsibilities that go with first class citizenship."

Other speakers included Albert Henderson, president of the Ohio State NAACP Youth Conference who led a discussion on "Why a State NAACP Youth Conference in Michigan." William T. Patrick, Jr., Detroit attorney, who outlined the history of civil rights in the United States from the enactment of the 13th amendment in 1865 through the present time; George Schirmer, director of the Mayor's Interracial Committee of Detroit, discussing "How Segregated Housing Affects the Individual and Inter-group Relations;" and William H. Oliver, co-director of the UAW-CIO Fair Practices and Anti-Discrimination Department, who emphasized the need for grass roots political action to achieve passage of FEPC legislation.

Officers elected to serve until the annual meeting of the Michigan State Conference of Branches in May were David Robinson, Kalamazoo, president; Donna Martin Detroit, vice-president; Katherine Drake, Muskegon, secretary; Janice Hatchett, Pontiac, assistant secretary; and Marilyn Lovelady, Jackson, treasurer. Dr. J. L. Leach, president of the Michigan State Conference of NAACP branches; Arthur L. Johnson, executive secretary of the Detroit branch and Leon P. Taylor, state adviser to youth councils, attended.

# Releases Balloon To Learn More About Cosmic Rays

CHICAGO—(INS)—University of Chicago Scientists yesterday sent a 45-foot plastic balloon soaring aloft over St. Helms in an effort to learn more about cosmic rays in the upper atmosphere.

The balloon, weighed with 150 pounds of scientific equipment, is expected to reach an altitude of 20 miles before a timing device punctures it after eight hours. The instruments, including geiger counters and electronic devices, will be parachuted to safety and be picked up either by a plane or station wagon which will follow constant radio signals from the balloon.

Floats will keep the equipment from sinking if it lands in Lake Michigan. The balloon was manufactured for navy research by the general mills-corporation of Minneapolis.

# SCIENCE SAYS: Oily SKIN AND MAKE-UP WON'T MIX

Now you can have skin with the smoothness of satin—free from ugly oiliness! Black and White Vanishing Cream's remarkable "SEALO" action dries, and helps seal greasiness and prevents it from seeping through to spoil your make-up. And because this wonder cream is greaseless itself—it won't cause pimples! Ask for it today at your favorite toilet counter for only 30¢.



PORTERS CONVENTION: Officers of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters discuss plan for a City Hall reception and testimonial luncheon honoring President A. Philip Randolph during their 25th jubilee convention in New York. Meeting with Grover A. Whalen, Chairman of the Mayor's Reception Committee and official city greeter are clockwise: Ashley L. Totten, B. F. McLaurin, Thomas Patterson and O. W. Wynum.

# Top Entertainers, Musicians Boost Night Life In Atlanta

# Oscar Chapman Defends Council Of Human Welfare

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NNPA)—Defending himself against charges of Communist associations, Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman last Friday admitted that he had served as chairman of the committee on arrangements for a dinner given by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and others on April 3, 1945, in honor of Associate Justice Hugo L. Black of the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. Chapman, an outstanding liberal of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, pointed out, however, that the Southern Conference for Human Welfare has never been designated by the Attorney General as subversive, and added that Justice Black, a former United States Senator, "cannot be accused of being a red."

In a speech on the Senate floor on September 5, Senator Andrew F. Schoepel, Republican of Kansas, charged Mr. Chapman with membership in or association with several Communist-front organizations and insinuated that Mr. Chapman refused to make an affidavit denying Communist affiliation until a year after he was sworn in as Under Secretary of the Interior.

Testifying before the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee last Thursday with Senator Schoepel present, Mr. Chapman denied the charges and made the counter-charge that forces opposing statehood for Alaska were responsible for "the loose and malicious charges and insinuations" made by Senator Schoepel.

One of the honorary vice chairmen of the dinner for Justice Black Mr. Chapman told the committee, was Vice President (now President) Harry S. Truman, the toastmaster was Senator (now Vice President) Alben W. Barkley, and the principal speaker was Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.

Mr. Chapman has a long and outstanding record as a liberal. A native of Virginia, he has consistently fought racial segregation and discrimination as Assistant Secretary of the Interior under Secretary Harold I. Ickes, he arranged

the details for Marian Anderson to sing from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial after the Daughters of the American Revolution had refused to permit her to give a concert in Constitution Hall.

More recently, Mr. Chapman refused to turn over six swimming pools under the jurisdiction of the Interior Department to the District of Columbia Recreation Department because the local agency would not agree to operate them on a non-segregated basis.

It will be Acheson's first participation in a program specially produced for television. The telecast will be filmed in advance in studios where a set will undertake to approximate Acheson's own office.

Dean Acheson To Make Television Debut

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The State Department announced yesterday that Secretary of State Dean Acheson will make a half hour television appearance on Sunday to review important current aspects of our foreign policy.

The telecast will be on the CBS Network from 5 to 5:30 p. m. EST with Correspondent, Edward R. Murrow, Charles Collingwood and Griffin Bewersdorff asking the questions.

Local stars winning a place in the entertainment firmament are Titus Turner, Grace Jackson, Tiphan Hawk, Ruby Calhoun, Ray Sneed, Jr., Billy Wright, Dr. Willie Jones, the Atlanta Overalls and Neel James and his orchestra.

Titus Turner, a bright new vocalist in the Billy Eckstine and Johnny Hartman tradition has waxed for Alladin Recording Co.

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 6. If the number is less than 6, add 1. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

# N. Y. State Grand Lodge To Force Discrimination Fight

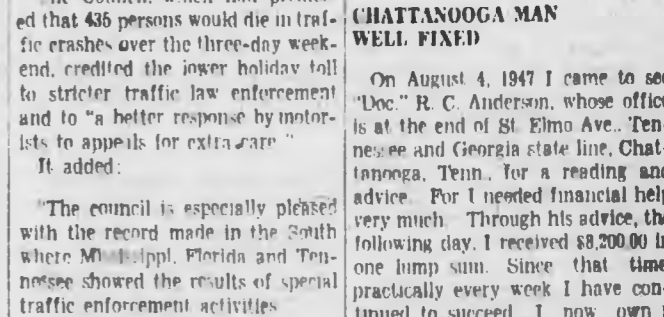
By FRANK A. YOUNG, JR.  
NEW YORK, N. Y.—(CNS)—The 80,000 member New York State Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, world famous fraternal order through its Civil Rights Committee, whose chairman is Attorney Nicholas Atlas, overwhelmingly voted to demand elimination of the "white male" admission clause in the order's constitution when the Supreme Lodge holds its National Convention at Grand Rapids, Michigan, soon.

Approving the Atlas report announcing the action was Grand Chancellor Leonard M. Eisenberg and Grand Secretary Sidney G. Harnett. The repudiation was voted at the Saratoga Springs annual State Convention, recently. The resentment against the Supreme Lodge in retaining the racist qualifications was spoken against bitterly and the denunciation was against the prescription for Pythians throughout the United States, Hawaii and Canada.

In addition, the New York State group voted to withhold \$40,000 in per capita tax from the national body unless it eliminates the clause, immediately. A proposal to withdraw altogether, from the national body if the bias is not discarded was defeated, although it drew a sizeable minority vote.

The Atlas statement pointed out that the Pythian group was founded in 1864 and throughout its history it has preached and exemplified fraternity and has made the principle teaching of the order the practice of friendship. "The biased clause, it asserted, "is intolerable to decent and liberty-loving citizens." It urged individual lodges to publicize the repudiation of the Jim Crow policy, but affirmed the intention of the New York group to remain in the organization "and meet the issue in the eyes of the greater public, stating that no man has ever improved his community by withdrawing from it."

# Dreams Come True



CHATTANOOGA MAN WELL FIXED  
On August 4, 1947 I came to see "Doc" R. C. Anderson, whose office is at the end of St. Elmo Ave., Tennessee and Georgia state line, Chattanooga, Tenn. For a reading and advice. For a needed financial help very much. Through his advice, the following day, I received \$8,200.00 in one lump sum. Since that time, practically every week I have continued to succeed. I now own a fine home, two Chevrolets and one Buick.

I'm well known in Chattanooga and everyone that knows me, know that this statement is true. I'm only passing this on to help others that need help as I did. He charges a small fee compared to the results that you receive. He has helped not only me, but many of my friends as well, financially as well as many other ways. He can do any kind of work you want done. He is in his office every day as well as Saturdays and Sundays. Open On Sundays Especially For Out Of Town Clients.

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# Society Beacon On The Mississippi

The Sunny Side Benevolent club met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Randell, 872 N. Second.

Robert Henry and Joeless Brown have returned from a two weeks vacation in Dyersburg, Tenn., where they were houseguests of Rev. and Mrs. P. D. Garrett. Rev. Garrett is pastor of Belton Chapel AME church.

Miss Odell Boswell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bowman, motored to St. Louis and Chicago, with Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCargo. While in St. Louis, the party attended one of the Dodge-Cardinal series.

The Link Social club, at its last regular, had a "Night of Fun." Mrs. Florence Table, 861 David Street, was hostess at this gala affair. Members of the Link club wish to thank all other clubs participating in their fun night.

The Gloom Chasers club held its regular bi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Curley Hayes, 852-A Porter Street. During the meeting, plans were completed for a lawn party to be given September 15, at 747 Mansfield Street. Numerous prizes will be awarded, including a model table radio.



Private Carl H. Harris, 19, son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Harris, 686 Ayers Street, has completed his air force basic airman indoctrination course at Lakeland Air Force Base, the gateway to the air corps.

Lakeland, situated near San Antonio, is the world's largest air force base, center of air force basic training for airmen and women. Induction station for prior AF's officer candidate school, service re-enlistees, and home of Harris' basic training has prepared him for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course included a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

**PVT. R. L. BROWN**  
Sergeant and Mrs. Robert L. Brown wish to announce the birth of a daughter, Gloria Augusta, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces, born at the 155th Station Hospital, Yokohama, Japan. Sergeant Brown is assigned to the 517th Military Police Service company. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, 52 S. Prospect Street, Youngstown, Ohio.

**Club News**  
The La Box Desole Club held its regular monthly meeting at 1307 Richmond Avenue. A recent meeting was held on Sunday, September 10, at the home of Mrs. C. M. Bailey at 4 p. m. Mrs. Rubye Bankhead, reporter for the club attended the National Baptist Convention, Inc. last week which was held in Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Bankhead will spend a few days in New York City and will return home soon. Mrs. Geneva Williams, president; Mrs. Rubye Bankhead, reporter.

**THRIFTY THIRTEEN SOCIAL CLUB**  
The Thrifty Thirteen social club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Mae B. Swanagan, 1487 Eshelby Avenue, Mrs. Indiana Hester, from Canton, Ohio was the honored guest for the night. Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, president of the club, returned to the city after a summer vacation in her home town, 'Ole Virginia'. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. N. Terrell, 1337 Kentucky Street.

The City Beautiful club was entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Minnie Deanor, 839 Alakka Street. The usual guest box, which is presented at each meeting, was won by Mrs. Ellis. The prize was a beautiful plastic apron. Household hints along with club business was the agenda for the session. Visitors to the club included: Mrs. Maggie Ellis and Miss Jessie Randle.

The Septette Social club held its regular meeting at the home of Mr. Claude Robertson, 836 David Street. Arrangements were made for a Saturday night fish fry, to be given September 16, at the home of Maurice E. Hill, 847 David Street.

Members of the Naemra Thrift club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Theresa Barbee, 886 Saxon Avenue.

The next hostess will be Mrs. Doris Brown, 1492 Warford Street.

**Church News**  
**MARTIN TEMPLE CME CHURCH**  
There will be a "Heaven and Hell" party given by the Number 2 Usher Board of Martin Temple CME Church, Saturday, September 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Bryant, 1323 Kentucky St. A chenille bed spread, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Prince Jones, will be given away.

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## St. Augustine School News

Sister Mary Evangeline, BVM, head of the music department of St. Augustine school, 903 Walker Avenue, will celebrate her 25th year as a religious Sister of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, September 9.

Sister Evangeline was born in Washington, Iowa; completing her elementary and secondary school in her home town. She obtained her B. S. in music from the Music Conservatory of the University of DePaul, Chicago, Illinois.

For the past three years, she has been in charge of music in the high school and grammar divisions of St. Augustine. During this time, she has organized and directed the band, and presented numerous operettas. Included among these are "The Belle of Bagdad," "The Gypsy Troubadour," and "The Sunbonnet Girl."

A special Mass, sung by the nuns, will be offered in thanksgiving by the Sisters' chaplain in the convent of the Sisters at 903 Walker Avenue.

## Tenn. State News

Each year, thousands of freshmen students pass through the doors of learning in universities and colleges, and each year, freshmen are given so called pep-talks, the do's and don'ts of the particular institution. The same procedure is followed at Tennessee A and I State.

For the past sixteen years, Mrs. Edna Rose Hankal, dean of women at A and I, has presided over the Convocation of Freshmen. This year, over 600 freshmen are scheduled to attend the initial convocation.

Mrs. Hankal, a native of Chattanooga, received her elementary and secondary training in the public schools of Chattanooga. She received her elementary education at her B. A. degree from Pisk University, and has done special studying at the Teachers College, Columbia University.

Prior to coming to A and I, Mrs. Hankal was connected with the public school system of Chattanooga, both as teacher and administrative official. During her first five years at A and I, she taught freshman English.

Through the years, more than 3,500 young women have been under her direct supervision, and according to Mrs. Hankal, the greatest compensation comes from seeing many of them live noble and useful lives. "What do the young women think of Mrs. Hankal?" "Firm but fair."

## 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: Bungalw Pharmacy, 3092 Chelsea, Phone 4-9168.

Dr. B. B. Martin's Office, 211 South 3rd, Phone 8-2303.

Fogelman's Service Station, 493 Beale, Phone 8-9470.

Golden Sundry, 2531 Park Ave, Phone 4-5083.

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North Side Drug Store, 1098 Thomas, Phone 8-9727.

## Glass Protects, Beautifies Tabletops



Do you find yourself cringing every time a guest drops a cigarette on one of your tables? Do you have to play part-time traffic cop to keep the children's toy autos on the floor instead of leaving tire marks on your freshly waxed table surfaces? If so, the solution to the problem is glass for your tabletops. They not only protect, but add to the lustre and bring out the grain of the wood, and in addition, are far easier to clean.

Following steps offered by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company it's as simple as ABC to order a glass that will fit your table like a glove, regardless of its size or shape. When measuring your table, the first step is to throw the ruler away. Then as shown above, start with a pencil and a sheet of lightweight wrapping paper larger than the table. If the table is large, simply paste several sheets of paper together. Hold the paper flat and trace around the outside edge with a pencil, making sure a continuous legible line indicates the edge. Take time to make the pattern right, because upon its accuracy rests the fit of the glass.

Without cutting the pattern with scissors along the pencil line, roll it up and take it to your local dealer. Then all you have to do is sit back and wait until he delivers a glass that will fit your table perfectly, and add to its usefulness.

## New Homemakers Of America Set Up Chapter At Geeter School, Whitehaven, Tenn.

New Home Makers of America has an addition to its national ranks. Geeter High school, local secondary school, began a new chapter of NHA last week, with eighteen charter members and 52 active members. NHA is a national organization of Negro pupils studying homemaking in junior and senior high schools in states having separate schools for Negroes.

It was started in 1947 at Tennessee A and I, and since the date of its birth, it has 749 chapters, and 28,737 members. To date, sixteen states participate in its activities.

At its initial meeting, GEETER High school chapter of NHA installed as its officers for the 1950-51 session: Alice Nicholson, president; Fannie Gole, vice president; Dorothy Shaw, secretary; Jo Ella Shultsberry, assistant secretary; Thelma Hurd, treasurer; Devoney Johnson, reporter; Dorothy Burrell, parliamentarian; Queen Dillard, historian; Mrs. Carolyn Chaney and Carolyn Chaney and Mrs. Mildred Davis, advisors.

The purpose of this organization is to promote better home living, to provide wholesome recreational activities; to act as a unit for giving service to the school, community, state and nation.

## U. S. To Confer With Asia On Formosa Crisis

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(INS)—Secretary of State Acheson said that the United States will confer with Asiatic Governments on the Korean and Formosa situation.

He did not name the nations. The talks will take place sometime before Acheson meets with the Foreign Ministers of France and Britain in New York next Tuesday.

The Secretary emphatically renewed official statements that this country intends only to neutralize Formosa. He said that the United States is not mounting, encouraging for permitting any offensive against Communist China.

The Senate War Investigating Committee last night assailed what it termed "comacency on the Potomac," and said that "at least five" war plants have been put up for sale since the outbreak of the Korean war.

The Committee, headed by Texas Democratic Senator Lyndon Johnson, singled out the defense Department and the munitions board for criticism in its first report.

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## Negro Students Apply At U. Of Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(NPA)—Colored applicants are seeking admission to the graduate and professional schools of the University of Tennessee. It was revealed here last Wednesday.

The university disclosed it has received "several" formal applications from colored students for admission to its graduate and professional schools.

At the recent meeting of the Tennessee State Conference of Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here, Tennessee branches of the organization were urged to encourage qualified colored applicants to seek admission to the

graduate and professional schools of the university and other state-supported institutions.

A university official, in disclosing receipt of the applications, said: "The problem is whether the university can admit these Negroes and keep within bounds of state statutes prohibiting them."

"The whole matter has been turned over to the State Attorney General's office to determine the eligibility of the applicants."

A contrary legal view is that officials of the university are sworn to uphold the Federal Constitution as well as the state constitution and laws and when ever there is a conflict the Federal Constitution takes precedence.

Under the decisions of the United States Supreme Court a state can not legally deny admission to a "white" state-supported institution if the course desired is not offered at the corresponding "colored" school.

The university spokesman said all of the colored applicants are Tennesseans. One applicant, he said, has submitted transcripts and other papers which are necessary to qualify academically for admission.

"However," the spokesman said, "his papers have not been finally passed on this year."

## Murray Demands Equal Pay For Both Races

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Addressing 500 members of the CIO Southern Organizing committee here in the deep South, Philip Murray, national president of the CIO, demanded the end of pay differentials between the races.

He asked for equal pay for workers in the North and the South and for Negroes and whites. He also said it was still difficult to organize in the South.

His audience cheered as he said: "We are going to stop the wage differential between northern and Southern workers between white workers and Negro workers down here, as we did in the coal fields in 1933."

"And I hope—I almost feel sure—the time is near."

## Warden Denies Jail Is Run Like Night Club

CHICAGO—(INS)—Cook County Jail Warden Chester L. Fordney denied yesterday that the jail is run like a night club and that bribery, laxity and "love parties" involving men and women inmates are rife.

Fordney made his statement to newsmen prior to spending two hours testifying before a September Grand Jury probing jail conditions.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Elmer M. Walsh wrote to State's attorney John S. Boyle demanding that a key witness, Edward Leonard, be indicted on a charge of attempting to solicit a bribe from Fordney.

Fordney told newsmen that Leonard, a former inmate, sought money from him on a promise to withhold his story of alleged lax conditions at the jail.

The Warden said Leonard and Douglas Ayres, 32, now serving a 1-year sentence at Statesville penitentiary, who also is expected to testify, were disgruntled over treatment they received while inmates. Fordney denied there were any reveals at the jail while he has been superintendent. He asserted: "I am sure these stories are fictitious."

In another strongly worded resolution, the conference called the 81st Congress to task for failing to enact civil rights legislation and called upon the branches of the Tennessee State Conference to cooperate in a drive to register 200,000 Negro voters in the state by 1952. The conference also condemned and planned action to combat discrimination in transportation, public accommodations, and the armed forces.

Officers elected at the Conference were: Ullius R. Phillips of Memphis, president; U. Z. McKinnon, Jackson, 1st vice-president; Mrs. E. L. Watson, Knoxville, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. E. B. Cowan, Knoxville; secretary; M. W. Day, Nashville, treasurer and Mrs. F. C. Clay, youth adviser.

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## Circling The Bases With The Red Sox

By "GOOSE" CURRY  
Manager, Memphis Red Sox Club

The Red Sox are leaving for New Orleans after being idle for a week and the players are all jubilant over the championship drive. They are jubilant over the wonderful job that Bob Boyd is doing at Colorado Springs. Chicago White Sox farm team, Boyd's batting average is .392 and he has 8 runs and 31 runs driven in. He is really on the ball. Fans of Memphis know how he can hit that ball. We hope that he will let fans see his performance once more this year. I think after Boyd left the team he gave the players more determination to win. They would also like to have the same break that he got and that is a big league contract. I am sure some of them will get that chance.

## Servicemen Of Tri-State On War Front-In Camps

A communique from the Korean front reports Pfc. Alfred Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rance T. Johnson, 1302 Michigan, killed while on duty with the 25th division.

Another 25th division soldier, Cpl. Henry Fletcher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fletcher, 815 Josephine, has been wounded. Cpl. Fletcher has been in the army about two and one half years, and landed on Korea about August 1, for duty with the Ninth Regiment of the 2nd division. While in Memphis, Cpl. Fletcher attended Melrose elementary school, and the

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SEN. HUMPHREY SPEAKS OUT ON CUT OF FEDERAL PERSONNEL - In a recent broadcast sponsored by the Government Workers union, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.) declared he opposed any cut of federal personnel based on an across-the-board formula...

Baptists Reelect Dr. D. V. Jemison

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (SNS) - The National Baptist Convention Inc., USA, Thursday re-elected Dr. D. V. Jemison as president. Dr. Jemison was unopposed for his position which he has successfully filled.

Truman Says Taxes To Take Sharp Rise

WASHINGTON - President Truman announced last night that defense spending will rise considerably above \$30 billion dollars a year and called on the nation to back a "pay as you go" tax program to support vast increases in armaments.

Estranged Wife Jailed In Slaying Of Alphonso Minor

ATLANTA, Georgia - (SNS) - A 32-year-old estranged housewife, identified by police records as Mrs. Christine Minor of 104 Talli-ferro Street, S. W., was jailed early Friday morning in connection with what police called the "jealous slaying" of her Pullman Porter husband.

Another man, described as a "constant suitor" of the jailed woman, was arrested last Friday night for questioning growing out of the fatal shooting in front of 38 Talli-ferro Street, S. W., police said.

The victim, Alphonso Minor, of 42 Ashby Street, S. W., former Atlanta grid star of 1932-33, died at 12:10 A. M. Friday in the emergency clinic of Grady hospital after he had been rushed there for medical attention by an ambulance attendant of Sellers Brothers mortuary firm.

His estranged wife was taken into police custody at 1:04 A. M. Friday by Officers Ernest H. Lyons and C. E. Mundy, who were summoned by a radio report to investigate a shooting in their patrol car territory.

She was charged with suspicion of shooting another and detained at police headquarters without privilege of posting a bond.

Under preliminary interrogation and cross-examining by arresting Officers Lyons and Mundy, the suspect refused to cooperate with the police officials in giving information which would help clear up the investigation.

"It was apparent that she was trying to shield her male companion of the part he had in the incident," the officers said. They quoted sev-

Won't Cooperate Police Say, So Wife Held In Jail

eral witnesses who allegedly saw Mrs. Minor at the scene of the crime with another man at the time of the shooting.

One of the witnesses quoted Mrs. Minor as saying to her alleged suitor "get in and let's go." The statement, the witness alleged, was made



MR. ALPHONSO MINOR

Calls Dewey Administration Expensive

ROCHESTER, N. Y. - The Democratic State Convention last night heard its permanent chairman assail the Administration of Republican Governor Thomas E. Dewey as "pseudo-glamorous, but expensive."

Albany's mayor Erastus Corning drew cheers and laughter from the delegates assembled in Rochester's civic auditorium when he referred to Dewey's administration of the past eight years as "A Hollywood kind of government."

After Corning spoke the delegates listened to the reading of the state platform which praised President Truman's action in combating aggression in Korea and called for the "preservation and expansion" of the New Deal and "Fair Deal."

The platform was adopted unanimously. Thursday night's meeting was only a prelude to the important business of today when, it is expressed, the delegates will nominate Congressman Walter A. Lynch of the Bronx as the Democratic candidate for governor to oppose Dewey in November.

With Lynch's nomination seemingly assured, party leaders were working last night on the completion of the rest of the ticket.

Incumbent Sen. Herbert H. Lehman is the probable candidate for U. S. Senator but other positions including Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General and Comptroller were still in doubt.

Debt-weary Mother Kills Child, And Plunges To Death

BOSTON - A Boston mother, depressed over financial and home problems, threw two of her children from her fifth floor apartment today, killing one and then plunged to her death on the sidewalk after them.

Police said the victims were Mrs. Martha Fairburn, 28, and her sons, Lance, 7, and David, 2. The younger boy was removed to a hospital in critical condition.

The tragedy occurred a few minutes after the husband, a hotel elevator operator and part time musician, had left for a store to telephone his mother in Lowell to tell of Mrs. Fairburn's condition.

Fairburn told police his wife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buckland of Harlingen, Tex., had been acting strangely and "talking wildly" for several weeks.

Rushing home after hearing the police sirens, he said: "I almost knew what had happened."

Says Navy Also Travels On Its Stomach

ABOARD USS CARRIER OFF KOREA - The saying goes that the Army lives on its stomach - that is, it must be well fed. The same is true of the Navy.

There is a "Stewards" division aboard this carrier which is doing a fine job in helping to maintain morale and efficiency in the war on the Joe-Koats.

The division prepares and serves three unusually good meals daily and provides coffee, tea, milk and sandwiches for men on duty after regular hours.

After every sortie, a pilot can expect to find the best of food awaiting him. And the guys who keep the planes humming smoothly know there will be tasty, varied meals for them in quantity.

The stewards, many of them, are in the division of their own choice. They are doing the job that they themselves want to do. Hence the skill and the perspiration they put into performance of their duties are reflected in their services.

The stewards are not cocky about their artistry. But the average glib aboard this flat-top will tell you the food offered comes mighty close to the best cooked in first rate homes and is better than that in many. When dignitaries aboard this carrier, there is not the slightest bit of uneasiness in the ranks of the messmen. Through training and experience they've learned to handle with finesse difficult situations.

A lot of chow is dished up each day here. More than 20,000 including officers and enlisted men shove their feet under the tables. The results? It shows in the performance of their duties - each duty aimed at keeping the pilots moving with plane loads of death for the enemy in Korea.

Chief of the 71-man Steward's division is serious-faced, yet amiable Hoke S. Richardson, a native of Birmingham, Ala., who when in the United States resides with his wife at 920 East 25th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Chief Richardson's mother resides at 2443 Ninth Court, Birmingham. A graduate of Birmingham's Parker High School, he has a record of 17 years service in the Navy.

Cabin chief on this carrier is Charles Curtis, of 120 Parish Street, Raleigh, N. C.

Cyrus Napier, of 3715 Crawford Street, Los Angeles, Calif., heads the Air Group messmen. His wife, Mrs. Doretha Crawford lives at the Los Angeles address. Chief Napier has seen 16 years service in the Navy.

Roosevelt Harris, of Bldg. 104, Apt. 506C, Carver Homes, Portsmouth, Va., is petty police officer of the division.

In charge of the wardroom and warrant officers' staterooms respectively are: Cleophas Moore, of 511 Edward Street, Del Haven, N. C. and Joseph McCree, of 14 Beecher St., Montgomery, Ala.

Other personnel of the unit include Stewards First Class: James Hudson, of 305 Patterson St., Macon, Ga.; Loyal Ashford, of 911 East Ninth Street, Eldorado, Ark.; Domingo Olembarius, of Dulag Levat Barrio Mariaga, Philippine Islands; Malvern Newsome, of 424 South 28th Street, San Diego, Calif.

Stewards Second Class: George R. Jones, of 114 Tyrone, N. C.; Jessie Jackson, of Box 326 Shelby, Miss.; Earl Howard, of Autaugaville, Ala.; Carl Toney, of 538 Madison Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Berry Jordan, of 55 West 127th Street, N. Y. and John H. Murphy, of 4320 Labadia Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Stewards Third Class: Pythias Hardy, of 1105 - 55th Street, Wyllam, Ala.; Willie B. Kee, of 820 Park Street, Charlotte, N. C.; Clayton Eason, of 810 West Bolton St., Savannah, Ga. and Stephen Lacopoulos, of 1821 Irving Avenue, Oakland, Calif.

Stewards: Wilber Butler, of Box 485, Defunk Springs, Fla.; Johnnie Williams, of 731 Richmond St., Cincinnati, Ohio; James Hilton, of Seven Reardon St., Manning, S. C.; Ernest Tolbert, of Lithonia, Ga.; Alle Trent, of Rt. 1, Box 78, Smithville, Ga.; John A. Truitt, of

BULLETIN!! Homicide Detectives J. A. Preston and H. C. Newton late Friday night disclosed the arrest of Charlie Collier, of 196 West Lake Avenue, S. W. He was booked on a shooting charge in connection with the death of Alphonso Minor, police records showed. Collier and Mrs. Minor are being held on companion charges, police said.

as the two suspects stood near what was described as a "1949 Buick sedanette." The informants told police the couple left Minor after the shooting and circled the block, returning to the scene of the crime before finally disappearing.

A motorist told Officers Lyons and Mundy that a car, fitting the description given by the witness, side-swiped his auto several blocks away from the vicinity of the shooting.

Less than an hour after the investigation got underway, the patrol car officers went to Mrs. Minor's apartment and picked her up as a suspect.

Police said she would not tell them where her companion suspect lives.

At the time of the shooting, the 34-year-old member of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and St. Paul Episcopal Church was living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minor.

He is survived by his two children, Alphonso, Jr., 13 and Wayne, 10, three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Milner, Ruth and Catherine Minor; and four brothers, Sherman, Winston, Leon and James Minor.

Montana Woman Wills Legacy To NAACP

NEW YORK - The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People last week received a check for \$4,746.39 from the estate of Mrs. LeBtta Adams of Billings, Montana, representing a part of the proceeds of the sale of property under her will. Mrs. Adams had willed that half of the net proceeds of the sale of this property should go to the NAACP.

NAACP Receives \$2,000 Bequest

HARTFORD, Conn. - A bequest of \$2,000 to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was made before her death by the late Minnie L. Joslyn of this city.

Miss Joslyn left a principal sum of \$10,000 to an employee, Ella F. Miller, directing that the sum should be invested and the income paid to Miss Miller as long as she lives. Upon Miss Miller's death the trustee is directed to contribute \$2,000 of the principal to the NAACP.

KKK On The March In Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa. - (ATLAS) - A fiery cross was burned here last night in front of a new home being erected by Dr. Richard A. Brown, a physician, a staff member of the Harrisburg Hospital.

The fiery cross was extinguished by firemen. Fire Chief Earl Swartz said the cross was about four feet high and three feet across. It was of light lumber with fabric wrapped around the arms.

313 Pratt Street, Buffalo, N. Y.; Howard J. Green, Jr., of 844 S. E. Fourth Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Floyd Hamlet, Rt. 1, Columbia, Tenn.; Jack S. Orr, of Rt. 2, Dry Branch, Ga.; Asmore Russ, of Box 323, Ferriday, La.; Joseph Lowery Jr., of 950 Napier Court, Nashville, Tenn.; Willie Sherrill, of 817 Franklin Avenue, Birmingham, Ala. and James White, of Maple, N. C.

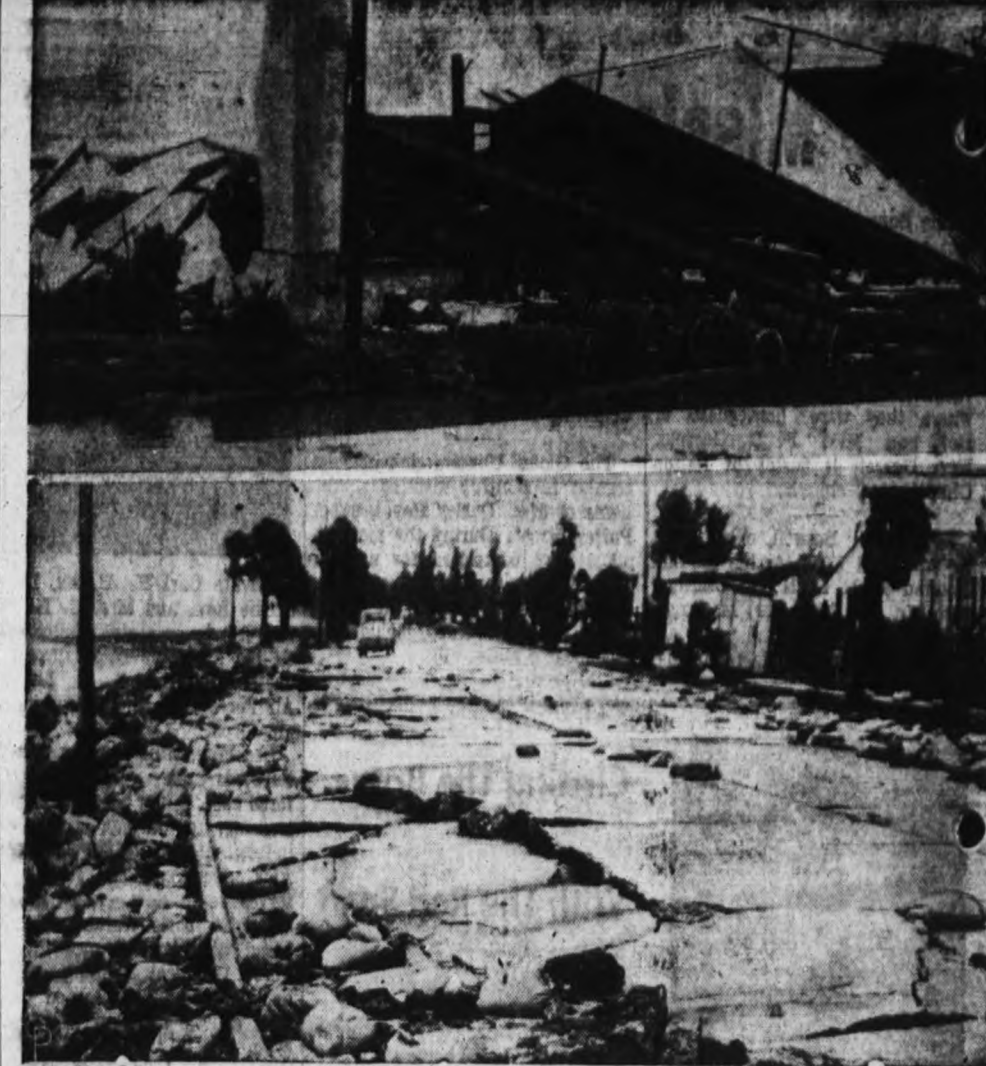
John Riggins, of 1265 Morse St., North West Washington, D. C.; Frank Grasty, of Bassfield, Miss.; Willie Kerbo, of Box 1132, Pensacola, Fla.; Preston Mitchell, of Cove City, N. C.

Serving in the ship's Laundry are: SH3 James White, of 1314 North 29th Street, Richmond, Va.; Seaman Raymond Bowditch, of 2025 East Street, N. E. Washington, D. C. and Apprentice Seaman Willie Robertson, of Spring Hope, N. C.

Aviation Seaman E. A. Tebasu, of 540 - 28th Avenue, Seattle, Washington, is assigned duty in the supply store room, in which some stewards serve on a part-time basis.

The stewards are not only able to perform their chores in the galleys but each one is still trained to give a good account of himself when time comes to fight it out with the enemy.

FLORIDA HURRICANE LEAVES RUIN IN ITS WAKE



THE FISHING VILLAGE of Cedar Key, Florida, reports 400 homeless and two dead in the hurricane which bowled down the house (top), leaving only a portion of a wall. At Clearwater (bottom), buildings and miles of roads and seawalls were damaged by relentless hurricane-whipped tides. (International Soundphoto)

Paul Robeson Assails Garden Ban On Rally

Paul Robeson, Chairman of the Council on African Affairs, declared today that the ban placed on the meeting planned by that organization on September 14th at Madison Square Garden, New York's largest meeting hall and the traditional gathering place of the Council and other progressive organizations, demonstrated the necessity for an all-out fight against the Wood, Mundy, and other "police state" legislative proposals in Congress. Such measures, he said, would be used as an excuse as the Garden management has done in the present instance for "tearing up the American Bill of Rights and specifically, the right of free assembly and free speech."

Mr. Robeson quoted from columnist in the current issue of a leading Negro newspaper in order to bring out the point that the masses of Negroes were militant in their demands for their rights and could not be appeased by individual appointments such as that of a Negro woman to serve on the United States Delegation to the United Nations. He declared that the right of all Americans, and especially of Negro Americans, to criticize government policies must not be wiped out by passage of

thought-control legislation and actions such as that of the Garden management. "I want to be free to attack Rankin of Mississippi, Lanham of Georgia and other such people in our government who do not represent me or the Negro people or the American people in general," he said, adding "I am also one of the great majority of Americans who are convinced that it is possible for all of our international problems to be solved in peace, and who insist on the right, together with my colleague, Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, to speak out for peace."

These statements were made at a press conference called by the Council on Africa Affairs at 22 West 26th Street today. Others present at the conference and supporting the demand for rescinding the Garden ban on the Council's meeting were C. M. Baldwin, Executive Secretary of the Progressive Party, Arthur Schuster, Executive Secretary of the American Labor Party, William L. Patterson National Executive Secretary of the Civil Rights Congress and Leon Strauss, Executive Secretary of the Furriers Joint Board. The Secretary of the Council,

Dr. W. A. Hunton, announced that the organization would continue its fight to get the Garden opened to its meeting as planned by bringing public pressure to bear on both the Garden management and the Attorney General, Howard McGrath.

Cincinnati Reds Topple Pirates

CINCINNATI - A teninning home run by Ted Kluszewski with one on gave the Cincinnati Reds a 6 to 4 victory Thursday over the Pittsburgh Pirates at Crosley field.

The circuit wallop-Kluszewski's 22nd of the season-snapped a six victory pirate streak and followed an error by Johnny Berardi of the Pittsburghers which p Bob Usher on base.

Eddie Erault, who previously had relieved in 27 games, winning 15 made his first start of the season and hung up his third triumph.

Erault gave up eight hits, including Ralph Kiner's 43rd home run in the eighth. He fanned five. Virgil Stallcup hit a home run for the Reds in the second. Francis Barrett was the losing twirler.

A Quick Glance At U. S. Virgin Islands

BY ED BLOUNT (ATLAS) - ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands -

St. John, not unlike St. Thomas has rugged rolling lands extending to very great heights. Void completely of streets, automobiles, buses, leaves only two means of communications, boats and horseback. This type of transportation created no great problem for the several hundred inhabitants living in the major villages, Cruz and Coral Bays. The bi-weekly boat trips covering the nine miles between the two bays help to stimulate unusual activities to say nothing about those going to and fro by donkey, horses and on foot.

The amusements in this island, with minor exceptions, are confined to one or two utility stores, where the young and old meet for a little fun. Those who seek greater self expression, find their way to the brights and rendezvous of Saint Thomas.

In contrast to both St. Thomas and St. John, St. Croix has extensive areas of flat rolling land, well suited for farm development.

According to my thinking, the people of St. Croix, with their retiring pattern are typical of an agricultural environment. Here, farms are numerous, the streets are wide, flat, quiet and glooming in both Christendom and Frederiksted. This, setting, no doubt, lends itself to Danish culture and habits.

Whereupon the natives, influenced by some set pattern peculiar to St. Croix, seem little aware of the changing tide of events. All their young people, the flower of tomorrow are fleeing to the States in search of something to fulfill their haunted dreams - the newcomer are carefully transplanting human seeds throughout the island.

In the three islands - one see in St. Thomas an example of city life, St. Croix the large agriculture areas, whereas in St. John, there is a primitive setup where the people seem untouched by the instream of outside influences.

Dr. Bunche Opens Porters Convention

NEW YORK - (ANP) - A labor solidarity parade, an address by Dr. Ralph J. Bunche and talks by several labor leaders opened the 25th anniversary convention of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters here Sunday, Sept. 10.

At 1 p. m., in the heart of Harlem at 144th Street and Seventh Avenue, A Phillip Randolph, international president, and Ashley L. Totten, international secretary, led the parade down Seventh Avenue.

The Negro Labor committee, headed by Frank R. Crosswain, and scores of unions affiliated with the AFL and CIO followed. They marched to 125th Street, moved east to Lenox Avenue, then up to the Golden Gate ballroom.

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BARBECUE GUESTS SMILE - Shown smiling after enjoying the Labor Day Barbecue given for the MAACB by the Pilgrim Life and Health Insurance Co. are from left: Mrs. N. E. Simmons, volunteer worker at the Center, Prof. Woods, Mrs. C. M. Miles ordinary supervisor of Atlanta District and J. R. Reed of the Pilgrim staff, Mrs. Carrie Enzer, L. E. Turner (YMCA Food department), Mrs. A. E. Fortune, MAACB board mem-

ber, C. A. Brown, Miss Savannah Ivory, sighted worker at the Center, J. R. Smith, blind business man, J. C. Jackson, Pilgrim Manager, Ordinary department, Atlanta District; Richard Love, Mrs. W. A. Scott, Sr., MAACB board member; Mrs. J. E. Watkins, Charlotte, N. C. and Franklyn Thomas, program director of the Butler Street Y. M. C. A., supervising agency for the MAACB. (Adair Photo)

# Top Pigskin Panzers Jump The Gun On '50 Season

## SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

MACON, Ga.—Pre-season consensus is that final SIAC standings will read Benedict, Morris Brown, and Florida A. and M. with the rest of the pack buying at their heels. SCOA meet is always a sports and social success. You get all the news from around the conference at these gatherings. . . . Dodger biggies are pondering whether to call Jim Pendleton, Negro star of the St. Paul farm club, to aid the Flatbush gang in their last ditch pennant fight. . . . Pendleton is batting .300—and has 20 doubles, 17 triples and 10 homers. . . .

Television rights the '50 world series were sold for \$800,000. Radio rights cost \$175,000. Combined price is only \$25,000 short of a million. If the world series goes only over the four game route (each game requiring two hours) the cost of radio-TV advertising would be \$131,875 per hour or \$2,031.25 per minute. Linwood D. Graves to study at Columbia U. this Fall which means all of the SIAC tournament-winning staff is gone from MBC.

NOTES ON SPORTS — Jimmy Washington's individual punting record established at Morehouse College back in 1940 still remains on the NCAA books. Washington averaged 44.8 yards for a minimum of 50 punts.

Benedict College set the '49 mark for the most yards per punt with an average of 45.8. Port Valley State College is moaning the blues over losing several key prospects through the draft. One of its most highly-touted freshman recruits was rejected for grid duty by the team physician.

Sylvester Palk of Maryland State was acclaimed as the highest scoring back in colored football in 1949 with 19 touchdowns and 15 extra points. It's a shame we don't keep any better records in the SIAC. No one knows that Rufus Tribble scored 19 touchdowns the same year, to equal a mark set by another great Purple Wolverine—John (Big Train) Moody.

TIPOFF ON SPORTS — Only two SIAC college are playing all-conference slates. They're Clark and Tuskegee. Clark College has an eight-game schedule. Tuskegee will meet nine loop foes.

Tuskegee Institute is renewing its series with Fisk U. on September 30. Allen U. is also listed on the Golden Tigers' calendar, November 18.

Clark College in bygone years has opened against a non-conference foe, but this year will meet Port Valley State on September 22.

Rarely has Tuskegee Institute limited its activities to the SIAC, having met in other years Wilberforce State in Chicago in a traditional game, in addition to CIAA and Southwest foes.

The Wilberforce game in Chicago has been terminated as a result of the school's new athletic policy, which apparently limits participation exclusively to the SIAC.

SPORTS OFF THE CUFF — The 1950 World Series will get underway the first week in October, with the first two games to be played at the National League Park.

All Midwestern clubs like the Cards, Cubs, Pirates, Reds and their American League counterparts, the Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox, St. Louis Browns, etc., still have the color line.

So when world series time rolls around, our advertisement on radio and television, which will be sent to all parts of the world, will show that democracy is not real or believable in the United States.

The Russian die jockeys peddle U. S. color phobias to Negro soldiers in Korea almost daily. They ask our boys what are they fighting for and it is a good question with color bias still so prevalent in the major leagues, where only the Braves, Dodgers, Giants and Cleveland have attempted any sort of integration.

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### Dr. Artis P. Graves Accepts Position At North Carolina A. & T.

Dr. Artis P. Graves, former head coach at Morris Brown College, has accepted the position of professor and head of the biology department at North Carolina A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C.

Dr. Graves worked in a similar capacity at Texas State University during the summer.

In accepting the position at A. and T. College, Dr. Graves said he believed that the position will guarantee him an opportunity to complete research which he has been interested in for several years.

Dr. Graves came to Morris Brown during the tenure of former coach Billy Nicks. His teams won national recognition and played in several bowls.

He developed some of the nation's best-known athletes during his tenure at the famous Atlanta A.M.E. College.



ARTIS P. GRAVES

### Dallas Officials Approve Tex-Homa Football Classic

By C. E. CHAPMAN

DALLAS, Texas.—The Chamber of Commerce of Dallas, headed by Sam Hudson, president, has heartily placed its stamp of approval upon the 7th annual Tex-Homa Classic to Dallas. The big Southwest Conference battle that features the Langston Lions and the Texas College Beers at Dal-Hi Stadium here on the night of Saturday, October 14, bids fair to become second in attendance only to the Wiley-Prarie View Cotton Bowl Classic listed this year for the following Monday, October 16.

A welcoming committee composed of President Hudson, Secretary John Rice and special events chairman Dr. Edgar "Juke" Ward represented the Dallas Chamber in a warm welcome to the Texhoma officials and pledged one hundred percent cooperation of Dallas to the game. R. B. Welch of Langston, business manager of the classic, C. Felton "Zip" Gayles, Lion nentou and Fred T. "Big" Long representing Texas College, were the Texhoma moguls here for the big pow-wow.

### Rams Report For Training

ALBANY, Ga. — Sept. 6 — With twenty eight men already reported and several others to come, Coach Chris Routhac of Albany State College, began Tuesday morning, September 5, the tough, rugged rough process of whipping the 1950 ASC fighting gridiron Rams into shape. With the first game scheduled for September 30, with the Fliers of Jacksonville Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Florida, the training and practice is brisk and regular, the men reporting both morning and afternoon.

In addition to the mainstays from last season, which include captains Nelson and Toney, the squad will be strengthened by several newcomers; among them are Nicholas, end, Tilton, Denon and McCall, backs; Dublin; Hohn Smith, end, Calro; and Knight, tackle, from Brunswick. The team shows great prospect for several thrilling games this season.

### Fort Wayne Wins National Semi-pro Baseball Crown

WICHITA, Kas Sept. 8 — Fort Wayne, Ind., took its fourth straight national semi-pro baseball championship Wednesday night by defeating Elk City, Okla. 9-2.

The Indiana champs also earned a trip to Tokyo, where they will meet the Japanese champions in a best of seven game series, beginning Sunday.

Wednesday's final was marked by heated disputes which saw two Oklahoma players ejected when Umpire Delmar Rietker was struck in the face. The controversy flared after Fort Wayne shortstop Sai Madrid clouted a ball over the left field fence and the officials declared it fair.

Who once played for the Baltimore Elite Giants Veteran left-hander J. Lemarqua pitched two-hit ball for Fort Wayne until the ninth when two walks and a single scored Oklahoma's second run. Pat Scantlebury formerly of the New York game under Colgate's B. T. Harvey. Gayles went to Tennessee State for three years as a coach. From there he went to make the Langston Lions the king of the Southwest football jungle. He did it.



LABOR DAY FETE — Members of the Ezzard Charles Social and Saving Club entertained at Hawks Dinette on Labor Day. Seated from left to right are Mr. T. Childs, president; Miss Vera Jackson, Miss Edna White, Miss

tula Mae Sanders, Mr. Mack Grinnal, Mrs. Bertha Burns, Miss Ruth Hill, treasurer; Mrs. Pat Blaylock, Miss Josephine Ingram, Mr. Henry Gleaton, Mrs. Mary Allen, secretary, Mr. Richard Love and Mrs. Marie Love. — (Photo by C. E. Lowe). — ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) —

## Clark Panthers Work Hard For 8-Game Grid Schedule To Open Against Fort Valley State Wildcats Sept. 22

### Sandy Saddler Wins By TKO Over Pep

NEW YORK, N. Y. — (INS) — Sandy Saddler, skinny Harlem won back the featherweight championship of the world Friday night by defeating Willie Pep between the seventh and eighth rounds via a technical knockout before a record-breaking crowd of 35,000 in Yankee Stadium.

Pep collapsed on his stool between rounds to end the fight. The game ex-champion was a gory sight. Head and battered to a pulp by a perpetual motion fighting machine in Saddler, Pep's eye was cut and bleeding and the tired and spent fighter was unable to come out fighting again.

The end came sudden, but it was never in doubt. Saddler, a favorite to win, apparently got inspiration from the confidence odds-makers had in him.

Saddler and Pep had weighed in at 124 and 3/4 pounds for the 15-round lesson in mauling before an all-time crowd for this weight. The crowd paid more than \$200,000 to see the first outdoor featherweight title match in 27 years. It was the Johnny Dundee-Eugene Cright fight in 1923 which set the existing featherweight gate record of \$134,416.

The odds favored Saddler 2-1. Most experts had figured that the classy, tricky Pep couldn't stand the pace.

Pep had looked bad in getting back the title from Saddler in their second meeting, when he came back to win the crown 104 days after he had been knocked by Saddler in the fourth round.

The round-by-round account of the fight follows:

ROUND ONE: They bore in, and Pep threw several short jabs. Saddler seemed waiting for an opportunity. Willie was playing it hit-and-run. He got in one left, then backed away. They traded hard lefts to the body, and Saddler forced Pep to the ropes.

ROUND TWO: Pep took a one-two to the head and took a right in return. Willie was throwing a darting left hand that looked like a hummingbird. They stalked each other, and Saddler was the winner in a brief exchange. Pep got in a series of running short shots. They tangled at the bell.

ROUND THREE: Each sought an opening, dancing and feinting. Saddler missed two murderous lefts as Pep bobbed away. Then the challenger scored murderously with a left and began to pummel Pep on the ropes. A left hand put Pep down for a count of nine. His face was cut. He grabbed Saddler and hung on. Sandy rocked him with another left.

ROUND FOUR: Saddler scored with a fleeting left to the head. Pep was acting definitely. Willie tossed a left to the face. Pep threw a savage right-left to the face that rocked Saddler. Another one-two stopped Saddler momentarily, but he bore in again.

ROUND FIVE: Willie was playing keep-away as the round started, but Saddler found him with a left to the nose, then fell almost out of the ring from his own momentum. Pep caught the challenger with a hard right hand to the teeth. Then he swung a hard left to the head. Saddler's left eye was swollen.

## Clark Panthers Work Hard For 8-Game Grid Schedule To Open Against Fort Valley State Wildcats Sept. 22

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — Morning and afternoon workouts today and tomorrow will roundout a week of hard practice by the Clark College Panthers, who will launch their tough eight game schedule against the Fort Valley State College Wildcats, Friday night, September 22, at Herndon Stadium.

The double sessions, which got underway on September 2, when thirty-five candidates for berths on the 1950 Cardinal clad eleven reported to Head Coach Marion M. Curry and his two assistants, Line Coach Leonidas Epps and Backfield Coach Williams P. Jones, will continue until September 18.

PANTHERS SWITCH TO T-FORMATION Concentrating on heightening the offensive power of his team, which will again be comparatively light, Head Coach Curry has switched from the traditional pure single wing to a smart and deceptive version of the tricky T-Formation.

Another boncrusher will see Coach Alexander Durly and his assistants, Edward H. Adams, E. B. (Doc) Evans, Jr., Viggo Wallace and J. C. (Pool) Herbert, in

Missing from the Clark training camp are twelve veterans—all first stringers—from the 1949 squad, who were lost by graduation.

To add to the worries of the Clark mentors, Harvard Jennings, guard sensation of Waycross, Ga.; James Crute, guard of Atlanta; and Huber; Mynatt tackle, of Lockland, Ohio, have already been summoned by the armed forces.

The No. 1 problem facing the lup replacements for Johnny Richardson mentors will be to develop, great breakaway runner and top punt returner of the SIAC last year; Schley Williamson, halfback; Aubrey Chatters, center; Jennings guard; Fred McCoy, William Neely, ends and Fred White, tackle.

Also gone are Daniel Garnett, guard; Elijah Poythress, back; and John White, center. Benjamin Lloyd who showed promise of blossoming into a fine back last year is not trying out for a berth on the team because of an injury sustained during the 1949 campaign.

Despite this heavy loss of talent, all is not gloomy at Clark. Head Coach Curry and his aides are banking heavily on a sprinkling of key holdovers and a few promising newcomers.

Letterman Al Brown's competitors for tailback include such freshmen as Willie Casey, a sharp passer from Wilmerding, Pennsylvania's Westinghouse High; Bill Reddiah, of the championship Grays High team in Philadelphia; and Bill Hutton, a flashy runner from Burlington, N. J. Rodas Gregory, a holdover from '49, also is in there fighting for a berth.

## Six Games Scheduled For September 22-23

By MARION E. JACKSON  
MACON, Ga.—Some of King football's prizest pigskin panzers jump the gun on the 1950 season September 15-16 with a glittering array of games on widely-scattered fronts.

Many of these scheduled contests involve a virtual who's who of football as touted gridiron stalwarts put their bid for conference, sectional and national honors on the line in these hot weather palings.

The line-ups for this weekend's games are impressive. Not a single "breather" in the lot. Schedule-makers have shot-the-works are lining up in the Southwest ranks since Fred Long departed these sands for Texas College are hot on the comeback trail.

The week's diamond-studded offering is a meeting between Coach William (Bill) Bell's North Carolina A. and T. team and Oaston F. (Country) Lewis' powerful Wilberforce State College Green Wave.

This CIAA-Midwest showcase has a definite national championship quality as the Aggies are picked by some experts to win CIAA loop honors. The Green Wave have always been dangerous so any game which they're involved is likely to be a corker.

A look ahead to the first full weekend of the 1960 campaign on September 22-23 shows these teams in action:

SIAC  
SEPTEMBER 22  
Clark College vs Fort Valley State, Atlanta, Ga.  
Arkansas A. and M. vs Lane College, Memphis, Tennessee.

SEPTEMBER 23  
Alabama A. and M. vs Fisk, Normal, Alabama.  
Xavier U. vs Mississippi Industrial, New Orleans, La.  
Allen U. vs North Carolina A. and T., Greensboro, N. C.  
Florida A. and M. vs Texas College, Tallahassee, Florida.  
Tuskegee Institute vs Morris Brown, Tuskegee, Ala.

CIAA  
SEPTEMBER 23  
Shaw U. vs Hampton Institute, Delaware State vs Winston-Salem, N. C.  
Delaware State vs Winston-Salem, N. C.  
North Carolina State vs Saint Augustine, Durham, N. C.  
West Virginia State vs Virginia Union Institute, W. Va.  
Bluefield State vs Howard U. Bluefield, W. Va.

SOUTHWEST  
SEPTEMBER 23  
Southern vs Texas State, Houston, Texas.

SEPTEMBER 24  
Prairie View vs Sam Houston, Austin, Texas.  
SEPTEMBER 25  
Prairie View vs Sam Houston, Austin, Texas.  
Langston U. vs Bishop, Tyler, Texas.  
Texas College at Florida A. and M., Tallahassee.

MIDWEST  
SEPTEMBER 25  
Savannah State vs Kentucky State, Frankfort, Ky.  
Wilberforce U. vs Alcorn A. and M.

Members of the '50 100 Per Cent Wrong Club will be Lerone Bennett, Jr., T. J. Crittendon, Joseph Daniels, Jack Gibson, A. T. Hollingsworth, M. E. Jackson, Hubert M. Jackson, Robert E. Johnson, Jon Pullin, Estee Prather, Emel Scott, Russell Simmons, Joel W. Smith, A. L. Thompson and Lucius Jones, guest dopest.

The first 100 Per Cent Wrong Club radio show of the '50 season is scheduled for Friday, September 22 over Radio Station WERD with the time yet to be arranged.

Games to be doped for that weekend are as follows: (Readers Pick Only The Winners) Clark College — Fort Valley. Morris Brown — Tuskegee. Arkansas State — Lane. Alabama A. and M. — Fisk. Xavier — Mississippi Ind. Allen — North Carolina A. and T. Florida A. and M. — Texas College. Shaw U. — Hampton Inst. Bluefield State — Howard. Delaware State — Winston-Salem. North Carolina State — St. Augustine. Langston — Bishop. Southern — Texas State. Wilberforce U. — Alcorn A. and M. West Virginia — Virginia Union. Prairie View — Sam Houston. Savannah State — Kentucky State. Georgia — Maryland. California — Santa Clara. Boston College — Wake Forest. Kentucky — LSU. Arkansas — Oklahoma A. and M. Michigan State — Central State.

## C. Felton Gayles Wins S'west Loop Honors

LANGSTON, Okla. — (SNS) — Enshrined among the grid greats of all time is Langston University's C. Felton "Zip" Gayles, a maker of champions and moulder of coaches.

Ever since Coach Gayles began teaching on gridiron experiences at Morehouse college during the hey day of the nationally prominent Maroon Tigers under the mentorship of B. T. Harvey, he has been steadily coming into his own as "Mr. Wisdom" of the winning world.

With 23 years of coaching experience behind him, of which 20 of those years were spent at Langston where he is currently coaching "Zip" Gayles has carved out an enviable lifetime coaching record.

As a football mentor, his charges have emerged from the clefted turf with 131 victories, deadlocked 17 contests and bowed only 61 times. In basketball, the Gayles coached hardwood tusslers have won 367 games and lost 100.

Out in the southwest conference where football is a many art of combat reserved only for the valiant and stout-hearted, "Zip" is kingly of the coaching world.



C. FELTON (ZIP) GAYLES

## Hampton Pirates Rest Hopes On Fast, Light Grid Squad

HAMPTON, Va. — Heading for an opener with Shaw University at Raleigh on September 23—the first time they've played there in two decades—Hampton Institute's pirates are uncovering in their practice sessions a light, fast squad of 52 men, well supplied with backfield material but short on reserve strength in the line.

More than half of the men out for the team are freshmen.

At the end of the first week of practice, Coach Harry R. "Big" Jefferson was pleased with the team's progress, although cautious about predicting results. Coach Cubans came in then and put out the fire.

## Rain Cancels Morris Brown Grid Drills

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — Driven inside by rain, Coach E. J. "Ox" Clemens made the best of the situation by briefing his charges on the fundamentals of the five, six, seven, and eight man line defenses. The hour session was followed by a short question and answer period for the purpose of clearing some of the problems that have been giving the boys trouble.

Pass patterns were discussed, and special attention was given to both the defense and the offense in preparation for the September 23rd meeting with the airminded Tigers of Tuskegee.

## 100 Per Cent Wrong Starts Year, Sept. 22

ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) — The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club swings into action the weekend of September 22-23 with its second-guessers trying to dope the outcome of the top games of the 1950 pigskin season.

These gridiron know-it-alls will show their skill and finesse in predicting the outcome of games in the SIAC, CIAA, Midwestern, Southwest, SCAC, and SEAC conferences each weekend.

A new feature will be added to this year's 100 Per Cent Wrong Club activities. The line-up of games which members will try to pick the winners will be placed in each Sunday edition of the Atlanta Daily World. Readers of the Atlanta World who desire to try their hand at picking the winners of listed

ers, an end, George Miller of Pennsylvania, and a freshman back from Beloit, Wisconsin.

Both seem to be in good condition, and they will be given a chance to prove their mettle as soon as possible.

DONALD PETTY, of Atlanta, who is now one of the signal callers for M. B. C. played on the same B. T. W. football squad as Morehouse's stellar quarterback Joseph McCoy.

The THOMAS BROTHERS of Quitman, Georgia will be two very tough customers this season. Edward Thomas is a tackle, while brother George will be dashing in from the grand position.

FOOTBALL FOOTNOTES—Captain CHARLES PARKER, of Macon, Georgia, seems to be Atlanta's likely candidate for All-American honors this year. Frank Glover, also of Macon, has recovered from his slight ankle injury, and looms as the greatest pass receiver in the conference this season.

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Source Of Family Trouble

Some of the psychiatrists are hard-headed, stubborn boys. They will tackle any problem and give you an answer without wasting words in shading the question until it loses forcefulness.

Now, what do you think is the greatest source of family trouble? This is a question that has wrecked romance, blasted family life and disintegrated the home. In fact, it is such a dangerous query that a cagey individual, male or female, will pass it up almost without reading it.

Not so, however with keen psychiatrists. Recently, one of them, right off the bat, and apparently without a thought of his home-life, said: "The struggle between husband and wife over who is going to be the 'boss', is the answer to the query."

To add fuel to the fire, the man insists that "efficiency in family life is best served by the dominance of one person." This will not cause much trouble in itself. Every member of the family will readily agree. The havoc begins when somebody tries to gain the dominance.

LOOKING THINGS OVER

By HELEN CALDWELL DAY

A woman in Asbury Park, New Jersey, is protesting against goldfish. She calls it. Now, that reminds us of a lot of people we know or about whom we have heard. We have heard of cruelty to cats, dogs, and parrots and know of small fortunes being willed to pets to keep them out of the hands of situations which may seem to them—cruel.

Now we can admire the work done by and the purpose of the humane society, but it does seem that one can take this idea too far. That is, the idea of cruelty to animals might blind one to the needs and wants of humanity and to constitute cruelty to humans, which is of course a graver thing. And when one objects to goldfish racing, it seems that the limit has been reached, the tragic and ridiculous because our first impulse is to laugh at the idea of a fish being fatigued or suffering by swimming from what seems a bigger fish at its greatest possible speed.

The tragic, because people have become very shallow and superficial indeed when their aim in life includes no more than this, or when such a preposterous proposal could be considered seriously or presented as news.

Yet, such situations, such proposals, such interests are more common than we think; too common. We spend so much time and effort, so much money and propaganda on what doesn't matter that we have little of these things left to spend for the things that we do. We are so worried about the goldfish and cats and dogs that we forget the people who might have been their masters and owners. Could we have a Negro problem, a labor problem, an international problem of peace and war, if we re-channeled our efforts from the unimportant to the essential, from the superficial surface problems to the underlying problems of humanity, problems of

MOMENTS OF REFLECTION



If we are true to ourselves, we are forever in the process of trying to improve our lives. Hence, we have some defects about us. So, in intimating the other fellow, you may acquire his defects. And no well thinking person would want to do that, I should think. Each of us should have some degree of individuality, some degree of conviction, some standard by which we shape our lives. We become somewhat apologetic when we let the other fellow do most of our thinking. I realize that constructive thinking calls for much effort on one's part which may account for the fact that most persons let others think for them. But that shouldn't be. We should learn to think constructively for ourselves.

It has been my policy in life not to accept some of the things which may meet the popular thinking of the masses. What may suit the masses, may not be to my design. I think the masses are poor judges as to the merits of most things. I think it would be displaying good judgment for one to test the worth of anything before accepting it at face value.

You ought to determine as to whether what you are about to do is the best thing. Does it meet your individual needs? Will the results be gratifying? If I do this, how will it affect my fellow man? Will he benefit from it? These thoughts should characterize your thinking and help to determine your course of action before you make a final decision.

I like what this writer has to say. "We don't have to keep up with anyone, and if it interferes with our personality, station in life, or our established ideals. Every one of us is unique in some manner or another. We ought to take pride in our independence of mind and action. To blindly follow a fashion just because it is popular, isn't good sense. People of achievement stand apart. They are leaders, not followers. The clothes we wear, the books we read, and the people that we select as friends and associates, should always reflect much of what we are. Otherwise, we melt our best traits into those of the crowd that smother them. Those whom we most admire and seek to emulate are those who take pride in their personal gifts, and privilege of independent thinking. Following the fashion of the day means nothing to such. There are minor vices, as well, that people adopt, merely because they may seem fashionable. Unfortunately, many of these minor fashions become major vices—destructive to health and character. Many of the fashions of yesterday look mighty foolish to us today. But sincere efforts, translated into deeds, live on. We are inspired by what men and women have done, and we gain incentive and courage, and armor ourselves with increased faith, because of the never-fading example of those who followed no fashion, but who strove forward, making nations nobler, freer." This is worth pondering!

Other farm shows will include the Corn Yield Contest and judging of exhibits by New Farmers of America and 4-H Clubs. There will also be the Variety Show daily May 1, 1951

NEW EASY WAY TO BEAUTY with DOLLY DIMPLE

REVIEWING THE NEWS BY WILLIAM GORDON



The Question Of Controls

The moment the Korean war situation become an international emergency, prices began to rise, consumer goods along with capital goods and services began to take on a new tone of character. Automobiles which were jamming the streets of every town in this nation became scarce overnight. The whole situation threw us back into another war economy—termed by some as a false economy.

It is true that no scarcity exist in this country. We have plenty of materials to draw from and plenty of natural resources with which to produce more goods and services for the people's needs. Even in a country like ours, we have groups and individuals which thrive on taking advantage of fellow Americans. Black markets went into operation overnight and those goods which were at the finger tips of all of us suddenly became economic goods with a new price tag.

Just what does all of this call for in a time of international emergency? It really calls for controls—controls over commodities which only a few weeks ago, all of us could walk into the market and buy. Sixty-five of the nation's leading economists have issued a statement calling for an immediate increase in taxation to cover the rise in defense expenditures and to help balance the budget. In addition to prevent inflation from war spending, the economists have called for credit control.

Economic experts point out that foreign aggression will require greatly expanded military forces and supplies for some time to come. They contend that enlarged outlays by the government for war preparations will likely turn into a boom, and into an inflation which will hurt most of the helpless members of society.

The economist do not believe that it is necessary for the people of the United States to suffer the "abomination of inflation." They also believe that our economy can provide a high standard of living and a large increase in military outlay without degradation of the dollar.

It seems that the serious part of this situation lies not so much in controls in our economy but in the lack of adequate distribution of materials and coordination of government and free enterprise.

Controls would not be needed if business both large and small would adhere to the principles of good business ethics. It should be kept in mind that there is just so much for all of us to share. We should be rational enough to realize that if controls come, they are going to affect adversely our total population.

Utilus Phillips

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Negroes want no part of plans by southern state and educational officials to erect regional colleges for Negroes. "We are unalterably op-

posed to the regional college plan because it is an attempt to perpetuate segregation by circumventing the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court."

The same resolution urged TCS branches to "encourage qualified Negro applicants to seek admis-



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CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO last night and snatched a roll and... "WAIT a minute," Shayne said a ruby bracelet from the couple... "I sure do deny that. I can't love where I was at eight o'clock."... "What's Bankhead's business?" "He imports stuff. Got an antique and curio shop on the Beach."

Dewey Phillips

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has been carrying on Phillips' program since the accident. Mr. Peyton said that Lee McEachern has been recording the program daily and that he would play it back over the station to the hundreds of listeners.

The "RED, HOT AND BLUE" program caught the fancy of Negro listeners through Phillips' searing expressions his "punchy" lives between and during the playing of numbers but greatest of all by his now famous plug for advertising sponsor of the program: "Go on down there Tell 'em Phillips sent you."

Mr. Peyton said that the young radio artist who also worked during the day at Grant's Store on Main Street was deeply appreciative for the numerous cards, and telephone calls made by Negro listeners regarding his condition.

"All of us at the station are thankful that Phillips' fans have been so devoted to him and pulling for his speedy recovery," Mr. Peyton stated, adding:-

Phillips still remembers the fervent prayer Rev. W. H. Brewster prayed over this station for the boys fighting in Korea. We'd like to have Rev. Brewster to come back again and pray for Phillips. Rev. Brewster is pastor of East Trigg Avenue Baptist Church, and director of the "Old Time Camp Meeting of the Air" radio program. W.B.Q. and Baptist Hospital would prefer that cards and wires be sent rather than telephone calls.

Senator Jenner

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Southern Democrats when they vote alike on all but civil rights legislation and together enjoy the advantages of victory, is a type of reasoning no American citizen should accept."

"I strongly resent any juggling of figures or hypocritical attempts to place blame on Republicans for

the graduate and professional schools of U. T. and other state supported institutions."

It also asked for removal of the Negro training school from Pikeville to a more central location. In some mid-state counties Negro children must cross county lines in order to attend high school.

Another resolution urged registration of 200,000 Negro voters in Tennessee by 1952. There are several counties, particularly Haywood and Fayette, where Negroes are denied the right to vote. We call upon the federal and state authorities to make investigation of this matter and to insure free use of the ballot.

Democratic inactivity and inaction. I still belong to the old school of Hoosier politics, which believes figures do not lie; you are with me, if you deliver when the chips are down."

"There is more than one way to break a filibuster, sitting it out by continuous day and night sessions, and if the Democrats ever want to follow this course, Republicans will give them plenty of help."

Mr. Church is a native Memphian, and for more than a quarter-century was leader of the Republican party in Shelby County. He began his rise in the GOP rank during the administration of "Teddy" Roosevelt, and was at the pinnacle of his political career during the administrations of Presidents William Taft, Harding, and Coolidge.

ORC Deferment

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Medical Service Reservists should be sent directly to Tennessee Military District Headquarters. Here they will be referred to a committee of doctors. This committee will review them and make recommendations to the district chief.

Deferment requests should be submitted only after the reservist has received orders directing him to report for extended active duty. Normally there is a period of from two to three weeks after he receives this notice, which should be utilized for this purpose.

Of those called to take physical examinations, a proportion can be expected to fail, and thus need take no action. Others will be in grades and military occupational specialties for which there is no requirement at this time.

Requests for deferment normally fall within two categories. In the first, individuals wish deferment on compassionate grounds. In the second, employers believe that the individual's services are essential on the grounds of national welfare, safety and interest. In such cases, the employers should initiate the action and send it to the local ORC instructor.

When deferment requests, other than from Army Medical Service Reserve personnel, come directly to headquarters, they must be referred back to the local ORC instructor. This results, in a delay, Colonel Sherwood pointed out. Names of the officers on the review board, and of the doctors on the medical committee will not be announced. This allows them to work without influence of any kind being exerted, Colonel Sherwood explained.

"The present Korean situation is such that the Army requires the services of individuals or many different skills, as well as many who are unskilled except for a basic knowledge of military fundamentals," Colonel Sherwood said. "These gaps must be filled by calling reservists and through the Selective Service System. Accordingly, the desires of the individual and of his employer must be evaluated against the requirements for national defense. This is being done thoroughly and promptly."

"Each case is judged on its merits. There is no advantage accruing from seeking outside influence; but to the contrary, unnecessary correspondence adds a burden to an office that is already overworked."

Bureau Head Aids Chapman

WASHINGTON — Clarence M. Mitchell, Jr., director of the Washington Bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, this week jumped to the defense of Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman and branded as "incredible" the charges of Senator Andrew F. Schoepfer (R., Kans.) questioning Mr. Chapman's loyalty.

"During his service with the Department of the Interior," Mr. Mitchell said in a telegram to Sen. Schoepfer, "Mr. Chapman made democracy a living reality for all classes and races in the United States. When men of such integrity are so unfairly attacked by United States senators, the Kremlin must be overjoyed. We hope that on more sober reflection you will withdraw your accusations and offer this great citizen a public apology."

Secretary Chapman has already asked the Senate Interior Committee for immediate hearing on the senator's "unsupported charges."

Walter White also suggested that the Army investigate other posts to ascertain and take corrective action if there is similar discrimination to that at Fort Dix. "Citing successful integration at Fort Ord, California, Mr. White said, "We know you will agree that aside from violation of Army po-

Text Of D. V. Jemison At Baptist Meet

BAPTIST CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS, PHILADELPHIA — (AP)—Dr. D. V. Jemison, president of the National Baptist Convention of America, Inc., in his tenth annual address before the convention Tuesday morning struck out at Communism and hailed the Negro's role in America's wars.

"The outlook for the peace, even though the days are dark," Dr. Jemison said, "are for the better. The darkest hours are just before dawn. We feel that the decisions of the U. S. Supreme court in recent years dealing with better educational privileges for Negroes and more extensive privileges are God-given."

The further text of the president's speech is as follows: We have had 87 years of progress since the shackles of slavery were taken from our feet. An inventory of careers of other people will show that no other race has made the progress in the same amount of time as has the American colored man.

We have a distinguished record of fighting in all of America's wars; from the beginning of the Revolution when Christup Attucka, a colored man, died on the Boston commons, down to the present situation in Korea. We have always been in the defense of the red, white and blue.

It is sometimes asked: "What is it that Negro wants?" The answer is: "What anybody else wants."

We appreciate very much the assistance given by the Southern Baptist convention. Had it not been for it, we would not have been able to maintain the theological seminary in Nashville. The seminary has been supported partly by the Southern Baptist convention and partly by the Negro Baptists of America. We want the Southern Baptists to know we are grateful for what they have done and what they will do.

The situation as it is now in Korea shows that the Negro has not only handled his guns and his planes wisely and brought the enemy to a standstill, but he has met him in hand to hand fighting and killed on the field.

We hear a lot of talk these days about Communism. As president of the Alabama State Baptist convention, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., and vice president of the World Baptist Alliance, I assure you that Communism among Negroes was nothing until we were tampered with by the white man.

The Negro, when left to himself, is an American citizen from the crown of his head to his heel and stands ready to support the American flag.



YONKERS, N. Y. — Jay Jackson, well known artist and cartoonist, who executed a two-page art layout for the coming edition of WHO'S WHO IN COLORED AMERICA, to be off the press in mid-November, it was made known this week by G. James Fleming, editor

of this segregation at Fort Dix gives ammunition to the Soviet Union, which is trying to convince Asia and Africa that the present Korean conflict is a clash between white and non-white people."

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