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MEMPHIS WORLD

AMERICA'S STANDARD PAPER

VOLUME 19, NUMBER 46

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS



TENNESSEE STATE CO-EDS — Shown is a group of Tennessee State Co-Eds who were hostesses during the entertainment given at Homecoming festivities. Left to right, 1st row — Gwendolyn Taylor, Nashville; Geraldine Anderson, Memphis; Rosemary Bryant, Racine, Wis.; 2nd row — Dorothy Anderson, Ahsokie, N. C.; Lillian Bryant, Memphis; Lorraine Cook, Memphis; 3rd row —

Hundreds Attend Rites For Elk Leader James E. Kelley

By EMORY O. JACKSON
BIRMINGHAM, Alabama — (SNS) — An estimated 200 visitors from all parts of the country came to Birmingham to pay final tribute to James Kelley, grand secretary of the Elks (I. B. P. O. E. of W.), whose funeral services were held at 2:30 Monday, Nov. 20th at the St. John A.M.E. Church.

Heading the list of visiting Elk dignitaries was Dr. Minley Wilson, of Washington, D. C., grand exalted ruler who presided over the funeral program. He arrived in the city via railroad Sunday morning.

Mr. Kelley died suddenly Wednesday, November 16 at his Smith field home of a heart attack.

Bishop S. W. Greene of the 9th Episcopal District of the A.M.E. Church gave the eulogy.

Others appearing on the brief program were George W. Lee of Memphis, Tennessee; Judge Armond W. Scott of Washington; J. G. Health representing the St. John A.M.E. Church and Rev. O. A. Wilson, host pastor, who gave the church choir.

Among other visitors listed to attend the services were Herbert E. Jones, grand exalted ruler; Judge W. C. Hueston, grand commissioner of education and editor of The Washington Eagle, official Elk organ; Honorable Perry Howard, grand legal advisor, and a top figure in the "best councils of the National Republican Party, all of the Washington, D. C.

Still others were: Dr. Simpson A. Smith, Huntington, W. Va.; grand inner guard; Atty. Thomas E. Greene, grand treasurer, Akron, Ohio; Judge Hobson Reynolds, grand director of civil liberties of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Buena Kelley Berry, grand daughter secretary of Norfolk, Virginia; James T. Copper, chairman of the auditing board of Chicago, Illinois; Robert H. Johnson, grand esteemed lecturer of Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. E. T. Belsaw of Mobile, secretary of the health commission; J. P. Simmons of Norfolk, Va.; grand trustee, Harry St. Clair of East Chicago, Ind.; grand auditor and Reverend Paul E. Davis, of Charlotte, N. C., grand chaplain.

Active pallbearers were Louie

Jackson, DeHart Green, Willie Webb, Ernest Hundley, A. J. Robinson and T. J. McKinney. Honorary pallbearers were Jesse A. Smith, J. L. Peterman, H. Strawbridge, James Bryant, Dr. H. C. Bryant, C. L. Price, A. A. Arnold and Y. M. Washington.

Mr. Kelley was born in Selma, Ala. February 20, 1883. He was elected grand Elk Secretary in Chicago in 1928. There are close to 2,500 Elk lodges and auxiliaries with an estimated combined membership of over 200,000.

From letter carrier at the Birmingham Post Office, Mr. Kelley rose to second in command of the largest mass Negro organization in

America. Likewise he climbed to a strong place in the ranks of the National Republican Party despite the narrowness of the Alabama State Republican organization which after 1923 frowned upon and excluded Negro political leaders from its councils.

Exalted ruler of the Jones Valley Lodge No. 14, Mr. Kelley was also a member of every major fraternal organization.

Close survivors are the widow, four daughters, two brothers, 12 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Interment was in the Grace Hill Cemetery with Davenport and Harris-service in charge.

Dean Wm. Pickens Retires From Treasury Dept.; L. L. Foster To Be Successor

Vernon L. Clark, National Director of the Savings Bonds Division of the U. S. Treasury Department, announced today that Lemuel Y. Foster of New York City will succeed Dr. William Pickens as Director of the Inter-Racial Section of the Bonds Division.

Foster, one of the nation's best known Negro executives, will take office immediately.

Ceremonies in Washington, D. C. were held to welcome Foster to the bonds organization and to wish the retiring Director of Inter-Racial Affairs, Dr. Pickens, farewell.

"Savings Bonds provide freedom from worry and freedom of opportunity," he said, adding "they are the economic base for progress." Pickens, who served as Director of the Inter-Racial Section for nine years, plans to retire to his home in New York, but will continue to advise the Treasury as a volunteer consultant.

Clark told Pickens that he had done his country a "tremendous

service." "Dean Pickens is deserving of the praise and the gratitude of every American citizen," Clark said. He has traveled thousands of miles a year for the program and has addressed hundreds of groups. "Since first joining our division in May, 1941, he has written articles, essays and opinions of the program which have influenced untold millions of persons. We will never forget him and are very happy that he will be available to us as a volunteer."

Reviewing the accomplishments of the Savings Bonds program for the new Inter-Racial Division Director, Leon J. Markham, National Sales Director, said that the program has been a "continuing success."

"Today, Americans hold over 34 billion dollars in Series E, Savings Bonds. This huge sum is the wall people have erected against inflation. This wall also shelters security."

"We must, everyone of us, buy bonds now because their purchase is more important today than at any time since the end of World War II."

Pickens said that bond-buying today will benefit generations to come.

"Our people have learned an unforgettable lesson in thrift through the Savings Bonds program. They have learned what it means to have money saved and they also have learned that bonds are the best, most secure investment they can make."

Pickens told them "that the Savings Bonds program has taught the American Negro a new application of an old word."

"I believe that the simple word as 'our' has new meaning because of the bond program," he said.

"To many of us the Government of the United States seemed remote, ambiguous, complex. We did not understand it or feel its direct relationship to ourselves, and as a result we said 'the government.'"

"However, when you own U. S. Savings Bonds, an actual share in your country, you say 'our' government, not 'the' government."

"You have the very real, the very tangible feeling of oneness, of belonging to something vast and important."

(Continued On Page 4)

VA Cautions Home-Seeking Veterans

Home-seeking veterans were cautioned today by the Veterans Administration to be sure they fully understand any contract or document they are asked to sign, before they risk a deposit or down payment on a house.

Inquiries to VA from veterans in several parts of the country indicate they have experienced a variety of difficulties in attempting to buy homes with the aid of V-A difficulty arose from the veterans' failure to read and understand the sale contracts and other papers which they signed.

The bulk of complaints center upon documents which veterans find later are only reservations to purchase, and not firm sale contracts, or upon "escalator" and "hostility" clauses included in sales agreements.

While there's nothing illegal in the action of the seller, V-A explained, complaining veterans are convinced they have been cheated and have requested V-A to protect them.

Actually, there is little V-A can do once a veteran has entered into an agreement with a seller. A contract or sales agreement is a private matter over which V-A has no control. Consequently, V-A repeatedly has urged veterans to be careful, and get all questions fully and clearly answered by the selling agency or other qualified counsel before signing such agreements.

Skating Rink Is Nearing Completion

Beale Street's newest recreational and entertainment center is nearing completion and plans are now under way for opening ceremonies. It is the Hippodrome Rink located at 500 Beale Avenue.

John Miles, manager, said that workers would be all finished after they lay the 125 by 80 feet of white maple flooring, the most important part of the rink. Also near completion is the beautiful display room where skating articles may be purchased as well as the checking room, offices, and cafeteria with its ultra modern tables and chairs.

Wall boxes connected with the floor vendors will enable patrons to make their music selections without leaving their seats. For persons interested in mild recreation there will be the pin ball machines and target practice guns, Mr. Miles added.

Community leaders are being asked to be present for dedicatory ceremonies. Prof. B. T. Hunt, principal of Booker T. Washington High School, and for whom Memphis' first gymnasium for Negroes was named, will be dedicatory speaker.

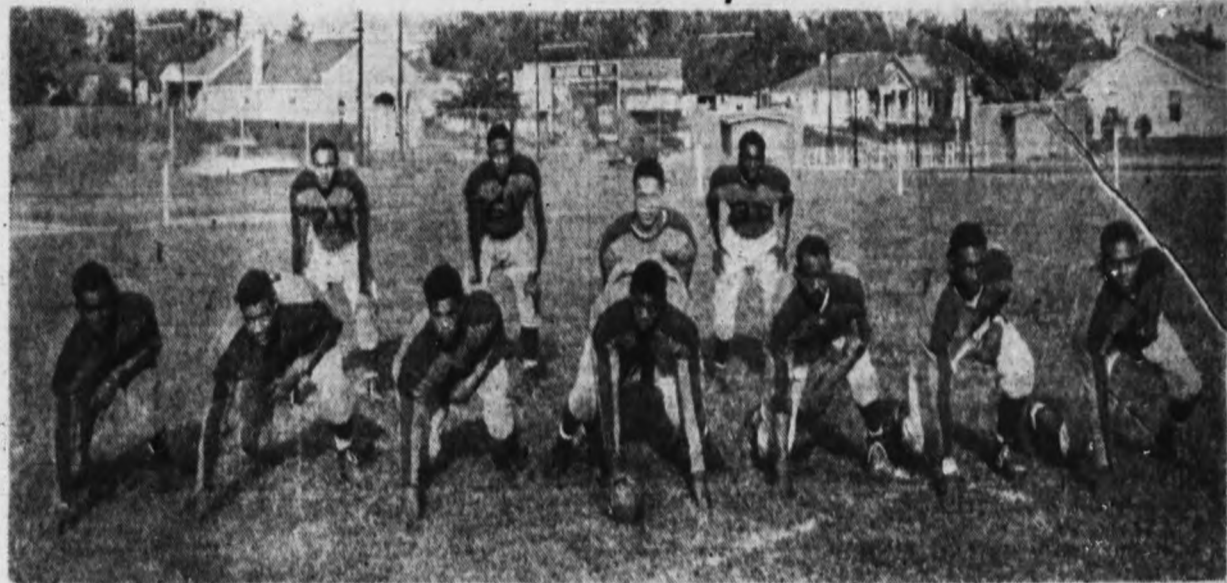
LIFE INSURANCE

Purchases of life insurance in the United States totaled \$2,517,000,000 in October, a gain of 38 per cent over October, 1949. New group life insurance at \$689,000,000, was up 159 per cent, ordinary life at \$1,406,000,000 was up 18 per cent, and industrial life at \$475,000,000 was up 14 per cent.



TELL OF RESCUE FROM KOREAN REDS — Washington, D. C., First Lieutenant Henry J. McNichols (left), of the U. S. First Cavalry Division and St. Louis, Mo., and Sgt. Charles Ingram, 25th Infantry Division, of West Point, Ga., are shown as they told of their rescue from Korean communists during a press interview at the Pentagon. Both men are currently recuperating at the Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. — (International News Photos)

Melrose Golden Wildcats Host Team In Nursery Bowl November 30



The stalwart Melrose "Golden Wildcats" who will clash with the Lincoln High (Southern Illinois Champions for 1950) of East St. Louis, Illinois in the Annual Nursery Bowl, Thursday, November 30 at Melrose Stadium, 8:00 p. m. Left to right back row: Boga, Langston, Mitchell and Williams. Front row: Wilson, Wallace, Chandler, Tate, Jackson Pegues, Diltz.

GOLDEN WILDCATS MEET ILLINOIS TEAM IN NURSERY BOWL THURSDAY

Orange Mound Nursery Bowl game will get underway, this Thursday, November 30, with the clash between Melrose Golden Wildcats and the guest team Lincoln High of East St. Louis, Illinois, at 7:30 p. m.

Proceeds of the game will go to finance the Orange Mound Nursery Grand and Saratoga. The Orange Mound Day Nursery opened its doors on December 16, 1941, on the campus of Melrose High school. The nursery was organized by the Family Service of Memphis, a Community Chest agency, and was opened primarily to meet the need of working Negro mothers.

Each applicant for the nursery is carefully screened by the Family Welfare Agency and only the most needy and worthy are accepted. The maximum capacity is only forty babies. The need for 1950 will be approximately \$7500.

Ceremonies for the occasion will include the personal appearance of Miss Vivian Carter, popular social worker and radio announcer of Gary, Indiana. She will assist Miss Willis Monroe, of WDIA radio station, in carrying out coronation ceremonies.

Miss Gloria Brannen, 1949 queen of the Nursery Bowl, a huge bowl will be formed on the field by children of the Orange Mound Nursery.

Also helping raise funds for the nursery is Raymond Skinner, president of Forrest Hill Dairy, who has sent out letters to citizens asking for contributions to the nursery.

At present, the sponsoring group is working through a sub-committee headed by Robert Wright, Orange Mound business man and civic leader.

"Our problem now is to provide a continuing source of income for the nursery," declared Robert Wright, chairman of the promotion committee.

Mrs. Ethel Venson, chairman of the Women's Division, reports that enthusiasm is growing, as the date nears for the big game of the season, as evidenced by the soaring sale of advance tickets.

North Pole Cafe Becomes Plenty Hot As Owner And Wife Are Pelted With Shots

North Pole Cafe and Beer Garden, 444 Beale Avenue, was much hotter than its name implied Thanksgiving night when the place was pelted with a 12 gauge Winchester following a "free for all" earlier in the evening.

W. O. Williams, proprietor of the cafe, sustained gunshot wounds in the left arm and lower left side and his wife on the right side of her face as the result of an attack by Charlie Johnson, according to police reports. Johnson and his wife over whom the disturbance began were placed under arrest by Officers C. Withers, E. C. Jones, Joe Pegues, Claudius Phillips, and M. C. Teague, who made the investigation.

The fracas involved several persons, including Johnson and his wife. Witnesses stated that Mr. Williams, in attempt to put Mrs. Johnson's out of his cafe because of disorderly conduct, ran into violent resentment in part of her husband, and friends of the couple. Police reports added that Johnson and his wife left the place, but later the husband returned with his brother-in-law, Fred Campbell to settle the score.

Finding the cafe closed, Johnson reportedly began firing into the cafe with the Winchester. He allegedly broke one side of the glass front of the establishment before shooting several rounds of pellets. A neon sign and refrigerator at the back of the cafe were heavily sprinkled with the lead, officers stated.

The disturbance was reported to police officers by a cab driver who was moving west on Beale Avenue. The quick action on part of the race officers who in the vicinity of the disturbance resulted in less damage being done, Mr. Williams stated.

The wounded man and his wife were taken to John Gaston Hospital for emergency treatment in an S. W. Qualls ambulance.

mittie, including a reception for all delegates and their wives on Wednesday evening, Dec. 27th at 10:30 p. m., given by the Inter-fraternity and Sorority Council of New York City; a cocktail party to be given Thursday, Dec. 28th, 7:30 p. m. to be followed by the traditional "Auld Lang Syne" smoker on the same date. These affairs will be held at the Hotel Theresa Skyline Ballroom. Sigma wives of New York City have planned many affairs for the wives of the visiting delegates.

(Continued On Page 6)

Elected To Membership In A. B. A.



Dean Sevel Richardson of the Lincoln University School of Law, St. Louis, Missouri, was recently elected by unanimous vote to membership in the American Bar Association. Dean Richardson was recommended for membership in the Association by William Tucker Dean, professor of the faculty of the New York University School of Law, who is currently serving with Dean Richardson on the Committee on Cooperation with Bench and Bar of the Association of American Law Schools.

Dean Richardson was nominated to the Board of Governors by the A. B. A. membership committee for the state of Missouri, composed of Laura Andrews, St. Louis; Cliff Langsdale, Kansas City; Frank B. Edwards, Mexico; Frank C. Mann, Springfield; and Floyd M. Sprague, St. Joseph. His application was supported by Atty. Jacob M. Lashly of St. Louis, former president of the American Bar Association; Hon. Laurence M. Hyde of Jefferson City, chief justice of the Missouri Supreme Court; Atty. Rufus Burrus of Independence, retiring president of the Missouri Bar Association; and Dean Joseph A. McClain, Jr., of Duke University School of Law, a former General Counsel of the Wabash Railroad. Dean Richardson is the first Negro attorney in Missouri to be elected to membership in the A. B. A.

Tells Carolina Klan To Cease Operations

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — A warning to the Ku Klux Klan to go out of existence was made here by Governor-elect James F. Byrnes, who begins a four-year term of office in January. Speaking before a Democratic banquet audience of about 600 persons, he said:

"Recently we have had two unfortunate incidents of violations of law by men wearing sheets. The first states that the grand dragon of the Klan denied that the violation of law referred to was committed by members of his organization."

"Accepting his statement as true, it only proves that existence of such an organization encourages lawless men to commit crimes and attribute them to the organization. We know the Klanmen are

a few in number, but the people of the nation do not know it. Many of these men do not realize the harm they are doing the state. We hope they will withdraw from the organization and leave to the state the duty of punishing violators of the law."

"But if any of them are under any misapprehension as to what will be the policy after January, I want them to know that in this state there can be but one government, presided over by a governor elected by the people."

"The incidents referred to were the recent gun battle between Negroes and the Klan at Myrtle Beach, in which a robed policeman was killed; and the whipping of a white farmer by robed men last week."

School Case Heads For 3 Judge Court

CHARLESTON, S. C. — At a pre-trial hearing this week, held before United States District Judge J. Waties Waring, attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People agreed to re-file the suit against school officials of Clarendon County for action before a three-judge federal court.

When the NAACP lawyers made clear at the hearing that they intended to produce witnesses showing that segregation in and of itself results in unequal treatment of elementary and high school pupils, it was agreed that the action required a three-judge court. Federal law requires that cases attacking a state statute or order of a state agency as unconstitutional be heard before a court composed of three judges, including at least one justice of the Court of Appeals.

Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, anticipated today that the suit would be refiled within the next ten days or two weeks. Cases heard before a three-judge federal court may be appealed directly to the United States Supreme Court.

On The Reel

By Rev. Taschereau Arnold

THE ABUNDANT LIFE
Please read carefully all references John 10:10; 2 Cor. 4:15; 1 Cor. 15:10; Psa. 36:7, 8, 9.
To many believers salvation is little else than a guarantee of future personal safety. Their testimony reads: "I am saved and on my way to Heaven"—and they rest there. We are not denying the glorious fact, for it is gloriously true and certain of all born-again believers, but let us not overlook the blessed certainties for the now and here.
Jesus said, I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly. "He that hath the Son hath life." John 5:12. It doesn't say, "He that goes to church" or "He that hath the Son." It is a possession and then, with the possession comes life abundant. Both the life and the abundance are in the now and the here. Let us look more closely at the abundance.
There is abundant grace for every day and for every need. There is a beautiful picture in 2 Cor. 4:15. It is a picture of plenty, of sufficiency, of all things for us. It is a picture of God's abundant grace shared with many, and the thanksgiving that follows to the glory of God. Are we receiving the

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SPELMAN COLLEGE "SNOW GIRLS" - Snow fell for a few hours in Atlanta Friday afternoon and these beauties at Spelman College took advantage of the flurry and romped out to play before the white beauty vanished.

Public Health Grant To Aid In Finding Cancer Cure

BETHESDA, Md.—An attempt to isolate the various factors suspected of contributing to lung cancer will be made under a Public Health Service grant announced this week by Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing.
Lung cancer patients at several Massachusetts hospitals will be interviewed for information on smoking habits, exposure to occupational hazards, previous lung diseases, hereditary background, and possible air impurities in the environment.
By analyzing the complete backgrounds of a large number of lung cancer patients, Dr. L. S. Sniegoff of Harvard College and Dr. Herbert L. Lombard of the Massachusetts Department of Health hope to determine the importance of tobacco smoking as compared with other environmental influences.
This is one of 17 special cancer control grants of the National Cancer Institute, totaling \$324,525, which were approved by Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele, Public Health Service, after recommendation by the National Advisory Cancer Council.
The possible connection of cancer and occupational factors that are not under special study in other States, such as various non-ferrous metals, will be investigated through a grant to the Connecticut State Department of Health. Detailed job histories of cancer patients will be collected on a State-wide basis and correlated with study of suspected hazards to which they were exposed.
A nationwide inspection and approval of cancer treatment and diagnostic centers will be accelerated by a supplemental grant to the American College of Surgeons, in Chicago. The grant will permit clinics that request approval to be visited more frequently. Since 1947 the Public Health Service has aided this service of the American College of Surgeons by grants of more than \$150,000.
The special cancer control grants of the National Cancer Institute are available to State and local health agencies, universities, hospitals, and other non-profit organizations. Their purpose is to assist the development of cancer control methods and services for which local funds are not available.

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Dramatic Group To Present Unique Play

DURHAM, N. C.—The Thespians, dramatic group at North Carolina College will present "A Bill of Divorcement" in B. N. Duke Auditorium on Friday night, December 1.
Miss Mary L. Bohannon, director of dramatics at N. C. College, is in charge of the production. The student assistant is Anna L. Walker, junior of Statesville, N. C.
The cast for "A Bill of Divorcement" includes Berlie Ray, New Bern, N. C. junior; William Torrence, Leaksville, N. C. senior; Isaac Jones, Reidsville, N. C. sophomore; Arthur Wright, Durham, N. C. junior; Barbara Chambers, New York, N. Y. senior; Jacqueline Barnes, Danville, Va. freshman; Ivan Dixon,

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100,000-Man Offensive Out To End War

SEOUL, Korea—American tank columns, leading the 100,000-man United Nations offensive to end the Korean war before Christmas, spearheaded to within 52 miles of the Manchurian border in northwest Korea Friday.

The all-out offensive, which kicked off along a 75-mile front at 8 a. m. Friday under the personal front-line direction of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, punched out general gains of up to eight miles during the first eight hours.

In their first day mile-an-hour push toward the Yalu River, the 100,000 troops of four United Nations countries met only spotty resistance from the estimated 110,000-man Chinese and North Korean Communist army.

The enemy's key western anchor base of Chongju, 52 miles below the Manchurian frontier, and the inland junction cities of Unsan, Taechon and Huihchun, were the initial targets in the huge envelopment advance of all enemy forces deployed south of the Yalu.

GI's of the celebrated US 24th division, the first American unit to see action during the dark early days of the Korean war five months ago, reached the edge of Chongju without meeting Red resistance Friday.

On the center of the 75-mile offensive front, a tank force of the US 25th division rolled over frozen ground to within four miles of Unsan.

Excess Profits Tax To Hit Big Business Hard

WASHINGTON, D. C.—House ways and means committee members reported Fri., that the chief of the congressional tax staff has advised them that president Truman's excess profits tax plan would be oppressive to business.

Colin F. Stam, head of the Tax Staff, is said to have expressed this view at a locked-door session of the committee called to start work on an excess profits tax bill.

Sam was quoted as telling committee members that not more than two billion dollars a year could be raised through an excess profits tax without injury to business. President Truman has asked for a four billion dollar program.

Meanwhile, Sen. Millikin, Colo., ranking Republican on the Senate finance committee, told a news conference he will do his best to get an excess profits tax plan through Congress this year.

M'Arthur's Peace Note Heartens Top Americans

LAKE SUCCESS, New York—American officials considered the United States diplomatic position basically strengthened today by Gen. MacArthur's "End the War" offensive and indicated that the Chinese communists face harsh questioning in the UN on Korea.

The Nine-member group from Peking headed by Gen. Wu Hsiue-chuan, arrived in New York this morning and is scheduled to appear before both the security council and the Assembly's political committee, a cool reception is foreshadowed for the communists from many UN non-communist delegates.

U. S. sources point out that the

American, Cuban Scientists Join New Ocean Query

BY DON A. SCHANCHE

MIAMI, Fla.—A boat load of Cuban and American scientists is pressing an oceanic investigation Friday which was begun 468 years ago by Christopher Columbus and picked up again 300 years later by Benjamin Franklin.

The well-organized scientific research project will give the world as much information as the oceanographers conducting it can discover about the Gulf stream and its baffling course.

Columbus, the first man to record the existence of the stream, did not learn much more than the fact that it was warm and it flowed.

Franklin saw the same thing and wondered why. Since the wise old American man of letters posed the same question, scientists have picked up a little more information but they still have not answered it.

Today, an international team made up of Cuban Navy scientists and oceanographers from the University of Miami is sailing around the stream in a converted Cuban gunboat gathering more information than Columbus or Franklin dreamed was possible.

What the scientists learn may make weather predicting in the southern United States and much of western Europe easier. It also will serve as a boon to the men who navigate the Atlantic and fish in its waters.

Dr. F. G. Walton Smith, head of the University of Miami's Marine Laboratory, explained that one of the things the team will check is what makes the stream push between 20 and 30 million tons of water each second through the Florida Straits.

Expedition, which includes three University of Miami scientists, is under the direction of Dr. Luis Howell Rivero, oceanographer for the Cuban Navy.

Dr. Rivero has some 50 men with him aboard the Cuban ship Yara gathering samples of water and sea life from the Gulf stream and recording its flow.

Dr. Smith, who will publish a joint report on the expedition with the Cuban government, said the study should bear out a generally accepted theory that the stream is pushed along by trade winds.

The team of experts will make detailed recordings of the current in an effort to discover what causes the Gulf stream's fluctuations and if those changes in flow can be charted.

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- SANTA CLAUS—over a foot tall
- DONALD DUCK'S NEPHEW HUEY—over a foot tall
- BIG SNO'WMAN—over a foot tall
- COWBOY—over a foot tall
- INDIAN—over a foot tall
- PLUS 2 OTHER BIG TOYS—over a foot tall

What a bargain! 9 big super talking toys. Each one talks! Over and over again. Made of tough, durable, inflatable rubber in brilliant colors. All 9 for only \$1.00. Supply is limited. Order several sets today!

Special! 6 sets of Talking Toys \$5.00

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Events At Manassas With "Mr. Joe Knows"

Wednesday, November 22, Manassas High school, faculty, student body and a number of visitors from the various other high schools of the city, were the recipients of a fine program given by one of Manassas' outstanding clubs, "The Old Timers Club."

This program was one of inspiration and intellect. The club members may well be proud of themselves for working together so hard and faithful to produce such a program as was never witnessed before at Manassas.

The Old Timers Club took a step further in better relations between our high schools. There were participants on program representing Douglas, Hamilton, Melrose, B. T. Washington. Each participant received a beautiful gift, plus the best wishes and congratulations of everyone at Manassas.

The highlight of the program, the part that kept everyone in suspense was the "Old Timers' Queen, and Club Mother." They made two very stately choices.

For their queen, they selected a very beautiful young lady of fine repute, who is a member of the Speakers and Writers, Social Science club, majorette, and a participant in many other activities. All these add up to the 1950-51 Queen of the Old Timers, Barbara Brooks.

For club Mother, they selected Mrs. B. B. Fingal. At this announcement, the audience was overjoyed. Mrs. Fingal is one of the faithful workers at Manassas. Mrs. Fingal is head of the Speakers and Writers club, and she works continuously to build up its members characters so that they might become better citizens of tomorrow. Now you shall hear about the

Moyné college, as guest speaker. Appearing on the program were Margie Jones, mistress of ceremonies; Shirley Bolden, Wilma Mosely, Charles Keel, Naomi Griffin, John Polk, Bobbie Holman, Shirley Duckett, and Monice Williams.

Students of the junior and senior classes engaged in an essay writing contest the winning essay to be sent to Nashville to compete in the statewide contest. The subject was "Equal Opportunity in Employment for the Physically Handicapped."

The contest is an outgrowth of National Employ the Handicapped Week, as proclaimed by Governor Browning. Winners from Melrose were Caleb Davis and Oscar Davis, eleventh grade; and Mary Bradley, twelfth grade. Working with the contestants were faculty members: Mr. James Graham and McKinney.

The students of Mrs. Graham's eleventh grade English class, are preparing manuscripts to be submitted to the National Prose and Poetry Anthology contest. Let's hope we place a winner.

The Orange Mound Day Nursery is again calling upon us for donations for its very worthy cause, and here at Melrose, the members of the H-Y and the Gra-Y are collecting car goods to be given to the nursery. Under the leadership of Mr. Beaton and Mr. Griffin, the Y boys expect to present a record breaking total of one car for each student at Melrose. Here's wishing them luck.

The Spanish club and the Literary club, along with students from 9-A and 9-S, took a trip to Brooks Memorial Art Gallery—to see the Children's Book Exhibit and other items of interest. This trip marks the first time students from the Negro schools have been invited to visit the gallery, and we shall make plans to visit again from time to time. There were 71 students making the trip, along with Mesdames McCleave and Richardson.

We made our usual appearance at the West Tennessee Educational Congress in Jackson, November 17-18. The band performed, and the Double Quartette really scored. Boys in the quartette are: Kermia Beasley, Herbert Tate, Floyd Pross, James Isabel, T. W. Williams, Richard Tuggle, Theatrical, Randolph, and Percy Washington.

Personals

Dr. W. B. Phillips, 169 Beale Avenue is out of the city because of his wife's illness. Dr. Phillips will be away for two weeks. Mrs. Phillips is a patient at Mayo Brothers Clinic, in Rochester, Minnesota.

Master Larry J. Moore left the city Saturday, November 25 for Chicago, Illinois, where he will visit relatives and friends. Young Moore will be a special guest of the wedding of his uncle, J. W. Yeager.

Larry is four years old. He will return to the city within the next ten days. He is the son of Mrs. Viola Moore Shaffer, 346 Ingle Avenue.

Girl Scout's Annual Meet Wed. Night

The annual meeting of the Girl Scouts, Troop 10, Division, Memphis, Tennessee, will be held at LeMoyné college, Brownlee Hall, November 22, 8 p. m.

An election of officers of Board Members and officers will be held during the meeting. The annual meeting is an inspirational phenomenon for Girl Scouts, parents, and adult personnel in Girl Scouting.

Father St. Julian Simpkins will give inspirational excerpts during the afternoon meeting; at which time the Girl Scout Oleo Club will sing, and a film on phases of Girl Scouting will be shown.

We invite you all to come and be with us in our eighth annual meeting of Girl Scouting. We promise you an informative, inspirational, and enjoyable afternoon.

Mrs. Boyd Arthur, Council President will preside.



IN SWING "COOP": Ralph Cooper, famed master of ceremonies, movie star, and disc-jockey, whose new radio program, "Ralph Cooper's Swing Chamber," is aired nightly via WOV, New York, from midnight to 3 a. m., chats with international singing star Leo Fuld, recording star and composer of "Where Can I Go." Fuld appeared on the Cooper show following his return to America from a worldwide tour.

Society Beacon On The Mississippi

THE LADIES BIRTHDAY CLUB

Mrs. Julia Thomas, 204 N. Second street, recently feteed the Ladies Birthday club at its regular monthly meeting.

Devotional services were led by the club's chaplain, Mrs. Ada Siffaw. The business session was presided over by Mrs. Ella Mae Green, president of the club.

After the business session, a delightful menu was served. Mr. Blanche Morgan will be the club's next hostess.

THE NORTH SIDE IMPROVEMENT CLUB

The North Side Improvement club sponsored a "Goodwill Tea," in the Trinity CME church dining room, Sunday, November 19.

The table was decorated with Thanksgiving motifs. Proceeds from the tea are to help fill baskets to be given away at Christmas to needy families.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Alice Beatty Pitt, daughter of the Bonal Brith Home; Mrs. M. A. Sison, president of the PTA Council; Mrs. Eva Gray and the Junior Volunteers of Mt. Vernon Baptist church; Rev. R. L. Feller, Olive Baptist church; and Floyd Rhodes, Jr., who so beautifully recited, "Creation."

Mrs. Sarah M. Register and Mrs.

Francis Simms were co-hostesses at the affair.

THE TWELVE SOUTHERN BELLES

The Twelve Southern Belles club held its regular meeting, November 17, at the home of Mrs. Mollie Morrison, 975 Leath Street. After the business meeting, a surprise party was given honoring Mrs. Callie Fally, club president. Mrs. Tally received many beautiful gifts.

A "silent table" was uncovered by the hostess. The beautifully decorated table was laden with a delicious menu.

Helping in the president's birthday celebration was the club's only guest, Mrs. Wally B. White.

Next meeting of the Twelve Southern Belles will be held December 2, at 974 Manassas.

THE STERLING SOCIALITES CLUB

Mrs. Thelma Winfield was hostess to the Sterling Socialites club recently. After a brief business session, the club members celebrated the birthday of their president, Mrs. Kelly Mae Winfield. Mrs. Winfield received many lovely gifts from each of the members.

Mrs. Sadie Buchler, 585 Crump Boulevard, will be the next hostess, November 29.

WORDS FROM WASHINGTON HIGH

By VERNETTE WRIGHT and HERMAN HENNINGS

There has been much progress made in commencing the "Baby Contest" at Booker T. Washington High. The students are cooperative one hundred percent, by selling their votes and making report each morning. The contest is to determine the "Most Popular Baby" at B. T. W., and will be brought to a climax December 14. Vote for your choice, now.

The student body of Booker T. Washington was called to assembly Wednesday afternoon to enjoy an impressive pre-Thanksgiving speech. Our guest speaker was Mr. E. Dixon who everyone gave their undivided attention. When he finished speaking, remarks were given by our principal, Prof. B. T. Hunt. In his remarks, he complimented our very fine football team. After-

wards, we sang our school song. The band has organized for the year and they are off to a good start. The bandmaster, Mr. W. T. McDaniel, is well versed in his work. He received his Bachelor of Arts at Rust College, and has done graduate work at Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia, and at VanderCook School of Music, Chicago, Illinois. The band makes quite a local engagement, but they have to their credit more than that. They have entertained a large number of governors and one president, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The band of this year has made several performances. They performed at the Tri State Fair in Memphis, at the fair in Brownville, in Mariana, Arkansas and at the Tennessee Negro Educational Con-

gress in Jackson and Thanksgiving Day they were at Rust College.

The officers of the band are: Calvin Newborne, president; also student leader; Harold Sims, vice president; Ella Mae Bordon, secretary; Barbara Brandley, assistant secretary; Coleman Lewis, treasurer; Alfred Ittad, sergeant at arms; Charles McClinton, chaplain.

Well, "Dem Boys" are clicking again in high gear. They smacked down an ambitious bunch of Merry High School Jackson, Tenn., grid-ders to the tune of 45-0 Thanksgiving night up there in the cold.

Lomax, Holliman, DeWitt Brown, Jones, all the boys had a field day. Somebody had better look out for the Blues Bowl fracas. "Dem Boys" are mad 'bout somethin'.

Evelyn Sales is quite worried 'cause Charles is going in a hurry. Barbara Edwards is real cute you understand, she has Billy and Alonzo at her command Evelyn Nesbitt, what are you trying to do, you can't have Richmond and King, too. Claudia Moore is a cute little chick, quite a few boys want to be on her pick. Vera Bibson comes on strong, not only at school, but also at home. Melvin Norment used to be quite slow, but these late days, he's really on the go. Odessa Johnson is on the ball, David Saunders says she's his all and all. Mary Jackson, don't be so shy, tell us who's the lucky guy. (Is it still R. S.?) Clara Williams, you're not so tall, but everytime I look up you're in the hall. Carrie Carruthers, someone eyes for you, I wonder if his love is true? Ruby Townsend, you know you can't lose, not with that cool Technique you use. Well, All right! Justine says she still gets good communications with Arthur-Martin, although he is a quav. Now, how about that? Willie Partee, you had better keep an eye on Leonard Perkins, because a certain chick has other plans for him. You better beware—because I'll be there.

Free Hat Sale At Federal Clothiers

Federal Clothing Store located at 174 South Main Street is featuring a special Friend-Making offer. You may have a choice of an \$8.95 genuine man's felt HAT FREE with a purchase of any suit or coat in the store, and remember the entire family may be outfitted on the easy credit plan at Federal.

You should take advantage of this great offer by purchasing a complete wardrobe for Christmas at the store everybody knows and likes.

The entire staff of efficient workers is on hand to see that you get the same friendly and prompt service one can find in this beautiful gift store located at 174 South Main Street just a few steps north of Beale Street.

Tell your friends about these wonderful values.

NOT WEAMED

Hardin III.—When it came time for Farmer Lou Cedar to wean a calf from his milk cow he sold the calf to another farmer three miles away. However, when the calf became hungry it found its way back to its mother.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

The Boy Scout Troop 116, met recently in the home of Scout Monica Gray, Jr. Present were: Henry Young, patrol leader, Manchia Gray, chaplain, Frederick Jones, treasurer, Theophilus Fowler and Sam Newson. We had an enjoyable time. We roasted wieners, and ate marshmallows, ice cream and cake.

The next meeting will be at Scout Henry Young's home, Tuesday, November 28.

NEW SALEM M. B. C.

955 So. 4th Street
Rev. Charles J. Patterson, Minister
Services were good throughout the day last Sunday, beginning with the Sunday School. Devotion for the Sunday School was beautifully conducted by the teacher of the class No. 7, Mrs. Alice Martin.

The lesson was reviewed by our pastor. He brought out some beautiful points on the subject: Christian Worship.

At the 11:00 o'clock hour our pastor delivered a powerful message which stirred the hearts of many, text from the 2 Kings, 20th chapter and first verse, which reads, "Salve the Lord set thine house in order, for thou shalt die and not live." Subject: "A Message of Life." Three persons became members of our fold.

MEMPHIS WORLD • Tuesday, November 28, 1950 • 3



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA AT STATE—The Tennessee State chapter of Future Teachers of America recently elected officers for the coming year. These young people hope to develop ideals and powers in the lives of the members; to enrich the spirit of college lives; to advance the interest of the teaching profession and to promote the welfare of children.

Miss Lillian Syler, president of the organization is shown standing. Reading clockwise are: Bobbie Valentine, secretary; Raymond Buckner, vice-president; Frances Edmondson, assistant secretary; Oscar Wilson, treasurer; Mary Franklin and William Abernathy, song leaders; Matthew Jarrell, historian; and Mrs. Roberto Paddy Seels, sponsor.

Not shown in the picture is Jesse Joseph, parliamentarian.

CHURCH NEWS

HOPEWELL M. B. CHURCH

Members of the Hopewell M. B. church celebrated their annual Harvest Day, Sunday, November 19. At the evening worship, Mrs. Mabel V. Gray, Los Angeles, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Gray is the International Grand Preceptress of the Knight and Daughter of Tabors; past president of the California State Federated Negro Clubs. Mrs. Gray's subject for the occasion was "Emergency Call." Mrs. J. E. Walker accompanied Mrs. Gray to the meeting.

Plans are now in the making for the Pastor's Appreciation Day, the third Sunday in December. The public is invited to attend. O. J. Armstrong is chairman of the planning committee. Mrs. Mary Brand, co-chairman, Mrs. Ethel Scott is secretary.

We are praying for the sick and shoun. Among these are: Mesdames, LeBuse, M. L. Jackson, L. Cunningham, Z. White; Messieurs: T. Neal and McCargo. We are hoping they will be up and in service soon.

Rev. L. M. McNeal is pastor of Hopewell M. B. church.

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Club News

INDEPENDENT MATRONS CLUB
The Club met on last Friday night, November 17, at the residence of Mrs. Alma Weber on Person.

The president presided over a brief business session after which a dainty repast was served by the hostess, Mrs. Alma Weber.

Plans were completed on the baby shower for Danny Morris Plunkett next Friday night, December 1. Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Plunkett, Jr., at 1425-C Person. Mrs. Plunkett holds the office of the club's critic.

A TEA FOR TWO MEETING
was planned for this Sunday evening from 6 to 8 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Coleman on Montgomery Street. Friends of the Matrons are cordially invited to attend. The tea is a free entertainment.

SALEM GILFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. L. McCargo, Minister
The Church will hold its 45th Anniversary Sunday, November 26. Special services will be held through the day.

Mr. Lewis H. Twigg, will bring the special address at the 2:45 p. m. program. Mr. H. D. Hicks, Master of Ceremonies.

Officers for the special occasion are: Mrs. Lillie C. Luckett, Chairman; Mrs. A. M. Olds James, program chairman; Miss Lizzie Brown, secretary, Rev. A. L. McCargo, pastor, Mr. A. S. Caldwell, church clerk and Mrs. Catherine Rivers Johnson, reporter.

Coronet Brandy Gains Consumer Popularity

Philadelphia—A new and steadily rising popularity is being evidenced by Coronet V. S. Q. brandy on the American market because of its versatility as an enjoyable drink, either E. K. Dreier, president of the Brandy Distillers Corporation, a subsidiary of Schenley Industries, Inc.

"Coronet has increased its sales by 20 per cent in the last two years and now is America's largest selling brandy," Dreier said, "because highly specialized advertising has succeeded in taking brandy out of the snifter-glass category."

Times have changed, Dreier reports. It was not so long ago when brandy was carried as a specialty by the beverage trade, and the consuming public regarded it as a special-occasion drink, that is, something that called for special glassware.

"Brandy is an all-purpose beverage that makes 20 different drinks. Some of the more popular ways to serve Coronet V. S. Q. brandy are mixing it in punch, or adding it to a 'Singapore Sling' to give it that flavorful taste. Others prefer to mix it with a little soda or to pour some over two ice cubes in a medium-sized glass. An enjoyable reaction is in store for anyone who drinks brandy in any of its numerous forms."

Taking brandy out of the long-hair drink class has been a key factor in building sales leadership for Coronet, according to Dreier. However, he also emphasizes that an unusually attractive gift package has helped, too.

The design for the Coronet carton has won many prizes, including top honors at the National Packaging Show. "Originally prepared as a Christmas package, the design met with such enthusiasm that it was adapted for year round use."

Man Killed In Highway Accident

WEDOWEE, Ala.—(SWS)—Jack Hurd, who lives near the city, was killed in a highway traffic fatality Saturday night, Nov. 18, as he sought to flag a ride. He reportedly stumbled in front of the truck he sought to "thumb in" hopes of a lift.

DECENTRALIZATION

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission has recommended that there should be some decentralization of buildings in Washington to Maryland and Virginia counties which border the District of Columbia.

MADAM LEE

AMERICAN PALMIST AND MEDIUM!
NEVER BEEN IN YOUR CITY BEFORE.

Not to be classed as a Gypsy. Guaranteed to read your entire life past, present and future. Gives true advice on business, love and health and family affairs. Satisfaction guaranteed or no charge.

—LOOK FOR SIGN—

HOURS: 9:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY.

Reveals private affairs and gives lucky numbers without having seen or heard of you before; gives help in trouble; Advice on problems of life, love, courtship, marriage, changes travel, business.

Located on Birmingham Highway No. 78 at State Line.



MADAM BELL

GREATEST PALMIST

First time In This Marriage!

Are You Dissatisfied With Marriage? Have You Lost Faith In Your Wife or Sweetheart? Are You In Bad Health? Or Discouraged? If any of these Are Your Problems, come let MADAM BELL advise you at once. She reads life to you just as she would read an open book. She gives you your lucky dates and months. Tells you why your job or business is not a success. She will tell you friends and enemies and will call names. If you have failed in the rest come see Madam Bell at once.

COME TODAY FOR TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR NO CHARGE.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Reading Daily. Open on Sundays located on Highway 51, Hernando Road at State Line. Catch Yellow Bus marked Whitehaven, Tenn. Stops right at Madam Bell's door. Bus runs every hour.




Enjoy Smooth, Sociable SCHENLEY

—for an enchanted evening!

Just one taste of this superb whiskey will tell you why we call it smooth, sociable Schenley. Schenley is the richer whiskey that makes any drink smoother, mellower, more satisfying. Enjoy Schenley tonight!

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY


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4 1/2 QUART

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Located on Birmingham Highway No. 78 at State Line.

M' Brown Wolverines Batter Clark Panthers, 41-0

Wolverines Retain City Championship

ATLANTA, Georgia — (Scott Newspaper Syndicate) — Paced by Captain Charles Parker, of Macon, Ga., and Rufus Tribble, of Asheville, N. C., the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines cut loose with an amazing and completely overpowering ground attack to batter the Clark College Cardinal Panthers, 41-0, Thursday afternoon, before an overflow Thanksgiving Day crowd at Herndon Stadium. The weather was ideal.

As the Purple Wolverines wrapped up their second consecutive city-collegiate grid championship, Tribble, pile-driving fullback, ran the Cardinal Panthers dizzy with his breakaway sprints, while Captain Parker, one of the smartest guards in the business, broke through several times and stopped Clark's running attack cold.

STATISTICS

MORRIS BROWN	CLARK
17 First Downs	6
368 Yards Gained Rushing	42
45 Yards Gained Passing	57
36 Yards Lost Rushing	40
50 Yards Lost On Penalties	15

TRIBBLE GOES 48 YDS. ON TWO PLAYS

The Purples struck in the first four minutes of the game, after Rudolph Green recovered a Clark fumble on the Panthers' 48 Tribble moved the ball 11 yards on the first play and romped 37 yards into the end zone on the next play. Morris Brown went 51 yards for the next TD, with Steve Daniels, Grady Covington, Tribble and Charles Bly moving the ball to the Clark one-yard stripe. Tribble ploughed over for the second touchdown of the afternoon.

A super-duper forward-pass lateral, Charles Bly to Co-Captain Reginald Harvel to "Big John Williams in the second period set the stage for the next touchdown after Williams' had picked up 26 yards on two plays. Tribble went the distance from the Clark 22. Then just before half-time, Green intercepted a Clark pass and rambled 17 yards for the pay-off. Green booted three extra points from placement.

BANDS, MAJORETTES SHARE SPOTLIGHT

The Clark and Morris Brown bands, led by the high-stepping majorettes, shared the spotlight at half-time, and Zeta Chapter, of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. conducted fitting memorial services in honor of the Late Louis J. "Big

Tennessee State Routs Grambling Tigers, 55 To 7

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — All American Quarterback, Carl "Poppey" Carter belted, paved the Tennessee State College Tigers to a lopsided victory over a hapless Grambling State College eleven before a Tennessee Homecoming crowd of 5000 to a 55-7 count.

The Keanmen jumped on the visitors early in the first quarter. Tennessee received and downed the ball on their own 16. Carl Carter carried twice, moving the ball to the 45. Then, with the ball resting on the Tennessee 45, Edward Claiborne scampered 55 yards to pay dirt for the game's first TD. Al-gene Rowe's conversion split the uprights, and Tennessee's Tigers led in the first three minutes, 7-0.

The Grambling aggregation then bounced back to score almost as quickly as did the Tennesseans. With Grambling possessing the ball on their own 30, the Tennesseans drew a 15-yard penalty, giving Grambling a first down to the 45. Bobby Pope, completed an aerial to leftend Willie Fitch, who moved the ball down to the Tennessee 20.

The Tennessee forward wall then halted the Grambling attack, at least temporarily, holding them for downs and taking over on the 17.

Carl Carter promptly connected with another Tennessee contender for All-America honors, big Harold Turner, right end, who galloped to the 32. A mis-handling in the Tennessee backfield allowed Grambling to recover a fumble on the Tennessee 30.

Johnny O'Neal immediately tossed to the waiting arms of halfback Warren Skinner in the end zone for the lone Grambling tally. Larrie Lemme converted, knotting the score 7-7.

For the next touchdown, Tennessee sustained an 80-yard ground attack, with Carl Carter making the payoff plunge from the 5. Again, Algene Rowe, who perfected seven of eight conversion attempts, split the uprights.

With the Keanmen leading 14-7, the visiting Grambling eleven never regained their offensive or defensive wit, and the game's remainder was all Tennessee.

The Tennesseans continued to cross the double stripes, with Richard Harrison, Russell Knox, Billy Gray, and Joe Herndon crossing once each; Carl Carter and Edward Claiborne got two apiece.

Statistically, the Tennessee lads netted 334 yards rushing, 70 yards passing, an totaled 17 first downs. Grambling netted 29 yards rushing, 59 yards passing, and totaled 6 first downs.



WINS JOE LOUIS TROPHY—Popular singer, Billie Daniels presents the Joe Louis Trophy to John Thomas, P.A. Athlete of the Year. Left, Deputy Police Inspector Thomas Royland and Capt. James J. Howland look on. At extreme right is New York's favorite dice jockey, Willie Bryant.

Savannah State Tigers Rout Paine College Eleven, 33-0

SAVANNAH, Ga. — The Savannah State Tigers closed out their 1950 football season Thursday with a convincing 33-0 victory over Paine College.

Robert Slocum, the olinthus, Ga. express ran and passed the Paine eleven dizzy in annexing the win. He had plenty of help from his hometown scoring threat C. J. Harris, who always kept the visitors in trouble with his booming punts.

The Tigers' first score came on a 20-yard aerial toss from Harris to Slocum. Harris then bolted into the game and kicked the oval straight through the uprights.

The Tigers were back in the scoring column again on the next exchange of punts. Harris intercepted a spiraling Paine pass on the Tigers' own 46 to start a goalward drive. Despite penalties for offside and holding the Tigers scored on a 33-yard pass from Slocum to Joe Turner. Harris' try for the extra point was blocked.

Bobbie Brown, a New Orleans-born quarterback kept the Tigers' offensive in high gear during the second quarter when he sent a winging pass to Edgaf Worley, a speedy Savannah back, who stormed his way over the goal to make the score 19-0.

The scoring continued to mount when the Tigers blocked a punt in the third period. A swarm of Tigers pounced on the pigskin for a TD.

A safety added to Paine College's woes in the fourth period. Paul Reynolds standing in his own end zone attempted a fake punt only to step out of bounds for an automatic safety.

Outstanding for Paine College in the backfield were Edward Fordham, Joseph Jackson, Paul Reynolds, Williams Robinson, James Roundtree, James Lucas, George Jordan, and Herbert Tabor.

Standouts on the line were Frank Wilson, right tackle; John Beckom, left tackle; Lewis Barnes, right guard; Tommy Walker, left guard and Elias Blake, center.

Robert Slocum and C. J. Harris, prominently mentioned for All-SEAC honors were the scoring men of the Paine College eleven. Starting in the backfield for Savannah State were Bobby Brown, James Neal and Frank Johnson. Showing well on the line for Savannah State were Vernon Mitchell, Clarence Garrett, ends; Theodore Holmes and Robert Sanders, guards; and Randall Gilbert, center.

Paine College's won and lost record prior to their Thanksgiving Day was as follows:

PAINE COLLEGE	W	L	T
Livingstone	0	0	0
Albany State	0	0	0
Morris College	18	0	0
Cliffin College	2	0	0
Layetteville State	7	0	0

Savannah State College has won 4, lost 3 and tied 1. The Tigers' season record is as follows:

SAVANNAH STATE	W	L	T
Kentucky State	13	0	0
Cliffin College	2	0	0
Morris College	0	0	0
Bethune Cookman	32	0	0
Albany State	6	0	0
Fort Valley State	20	0	0
Florida Normal	0	0	0
Paine College	0	0	0

Thursday's game with Paine College was played on the Savannah State Athletic Field.

Scoring by quarters:

Savannah State	13	6	14	0	33
Paine College	0	0	0	0	0

Officials were: James Hinton (S. C. State), referee; Joseph Greene, (S. C. State) headlinesman; Edgar Lash (Morehouse) field judge; and John Q. Jefferson (Savannah State) umpire.

The Sports Grill

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, N. Y. — We served two years in the old Rainbow Division in World War I and spent more than four years as a war correspondent in the Pacific in World War II.

And for all of those six years there probably never was a day when we were not scared stiff.

Perhaps that is why we have such unbounded admiration for courage in others.

At any rate we were thinking about the amazing instances of courage and fortitude we have seen when we were asked to write a little something about come-backs in sports and to name the outstanding come-backs of the year.

We have known at least three boys blinded in the first two wars who later became golfers good enough to shoot in the 90's and sometimes even in the 80's.

And the last we heard Okinawa's famous basket case (lost both arms and both legs) was driving his own tractor and cheerfully rugging his farm in Kansas.

There are no words to describe that kind of sublime courage and after citing such instances it may seem rather futile and foolish to talk about courage in the field of sports. And yet, isn't the same brand of fortitude needed in war or in sport?

So, if we must pick a No. 1 come-back in sports we will name little Ben Hogan, the National Open Golf Champion.

Ben's story is too familiar to everybody to need re-telling here. Suffice it to say, the little fellow spent months in a hospital, undergoing a series of operations after an auto smash-up.

It was said he never would play golf again but you all know how he came back to burn up the links.

Eddie Waitkus, clever first baseman of the Phillies, must rate high up on any come-back list for his determination not to let a few bullets keep him down.

You will recall that a crazy, love-lorn gal—a stranger to Eddie—pumped a few bullets into Eddie. The doctors said he would be lucky to live to my nothing of playing ball, but Eddie fooled them.

As one famous German general once said: "A human being takes an awful lot of killing."

Then there is Gordie Howe, of the Detroit Red wings, who banging away on the ice as fearlessly as ever, although he had to undergo a brain operation after a crack-up in the first game of a play-off series with Toronto last season.

No one sports has any corner on courage. You will find the boys with the strong tickets in every game.

And size has nothing to do with courage. The little fellows have hearts as big as the Giants. In witness whereof we offer you Jockey Bobby Feltman.

Bobby, like Hogan, spent months in hospitals and underwent several operations, but that did not deter him from riding again with his old skill and daring.

Benedict Wins Over S. C. State Bulldogs, 39-6

ORANGEBURG, S. C. — (SNS) — Benedict College's snarling Tigers with a well timed running offensive eight pass attempts and an outright defensive ran roughshod over South Carolina State's fighting Bulldogs with a 39-6 win before 8,000 Turkey Day fans in state colleges stadium.

Edwood Davis scored in two plays after the kick off for Benedict and Fletcher Jones added another in the first quarter and John Webb kicked both conversions for the 14-0 half-time score. In the second half Robert Donald went over for Benedict late in the third quarter and Jones scored another from the one yard line after a 30 yard pass by Charles Dubose.

In the fourth quarter Campbell intercepted for Benedict, and ran 26 yards to goal with good blocking by Nathaniel Driscoll. Aaron Lightner scored the last TD for Benedict on a 15 yard run. Webb kicked one other conversion after the fourth TD. State college's only TD came from an interception and 60 yard run by Macon Tribune Turner failed to convert on an attempted kick.

A colorful parade of twenty floats and four bands gave a beautiful homecoming setting for the thousand of State College Alumni.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, former pitching star, dies at 83.

Herring High Bulldogs Win Six, Lose Two

DECATUR, Ga. — The Herring High Bulldogs with a record of 6 wins and 2 defeats are looking forward to the season's finale with Marietta High in December.

The Bulldogs coached by Coaches Walter Carnes and Joe Ebster have made rapid stride since their opening 19-0 defeat at the hands of Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta.

Part of the credit for this resurgence is due to the diligence of Coach Carnes, former All-SEAC right half at Savannah State College, who has spent many hours teaching fundamentals and techniques of the sport. Coach Ebster, a former Port Valley State College left halfback, has also contributed to the explosive scoring power of



Circling The Bases With The Red Sox

Sox Club
By
"GOOSE" CURRY
Manager, Memphis Red

Circling the Bases is going to bring you the red-hot news of the Negro American League, concerning the clubs and the players. The first thing I would say about the Bulldogs.

Records now the following wins for the Bulldogs:

HERRING HIGH	W	L	T
Booker T. Washington	19	0	0
G. W. Carter	13	0	0
Fairmont High, Griffin	0	0	0
Rome High, Rome	0	0	0
Ballard-Hudson, Macon	6	0	0
Lucy Lanev	12	0	0
South Girard	6	0	0
Marietta High	9	0	0
Jonesboro	6	0	0

Players contributing to these victories are Cody, left end; Barrett, left tackle; Champion, left guard; Perryman, center; J. W. Walker, right guard; Wright, right tackle; L. Shaw, right end; James Jackson, quarterback; B. Williams, right halfback; C. Earl, left halfback; and E. E. Walker, fullback.

I think with more teams like the Kansas City Monarchs and the Memphis Red Sox, and the famous Clowns will add more interest to the fans. After all the fans are entitled to the best the League can afford to produce. I do know the 1951 season will be a new year for Negro baseball, especially the Negro American League. I will go down Alabama way and pick up the mighty "Black Barons," a team that is always been a great attraction, plus a good team at all times. Birmingham is the second best drawing city in the league.

The Negro Delta Baseball School will open in Jackson, Mississippi, March 1. Arrangements have been made to accommodate 75 students. Other announcements will be made later in the MEMPHIS WORLD.

FOOTBALL SCORES

SIAC SCORES

ALABAMA A. & M.	13
TILLOTSON	12
MORRIS BROWN	41
CLARK COLLEGE	0
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE	16
ALABAMA STATE	0
XAVIER UNIV.	60
DILLARD	0
ALLEN UNV.	36
CLAPHAM	0
LANE COLLEGE	6
LEMOYNE	6
FT. VALLEY STATE	27
ALBANY STATE	18

MIDWEST

TENNESSEE STATE	55
GRAMBLING COLLEGE	7
KENTUCKY STATE	16
BLUEFIELD	14

SOUTHWEST

SOUTHERN	3
PRAIRIE VIEW	0
BISHOP COLLEGE	15
WILEY COLLEGE	6
ARKANSAS STATE	13
PHILANDER SMITH	13

CIAA

MARYLAND STATE	34
DELAWARE STATE	0
LINCOLN UNIV.	21
HOWARD UNIV.	20
JOHNSON C. SMITH	12
SHAW UNIV.	7
MORGAN STATE	14
VIRGINIA STATE	7
N. C. A. & T.	25
N. C. COLLEGE	13

SEAC

SAVANNAH STATE	33
PAINE COLLEGE	0

SCAC

JACKSON COLLEGE	28
TOUGALOO	0
LANGSTON UNIV.	39
TEXAS STATE U.	0

Texas College Set For Morris Brown

BY C. E. CHAPMAN

TYLER, Texas — (SNS) — The Texas College Steers will bring down the curtain on the most disastrous grid season on Saturday afternoon, December 9, when Coach Ox Clemons' highly rated Morris Brown Wolverines will be the guest in what should be a very good game from the spectators standpoint. The powerful Atlanta, Georgia, eleven is entitled to a very high national ranking, having lost only three games this season. Two of the Georgian defeats came at the hands of the nations top 1950 eleven, Florida A. and M. and Tennessee State, while a surprisingly strong Allen team also up-set the Wolverines.

The Steers season record is far from impressive with eight losses, but when it is considered that the practically brand new Purple and Gold eleven has played one of the toughest schedules in the nation it is easy to see that the visiting Morris Brown eleven is in for plenty of trouble before the last whistle sounds.

Florida, Grambling, Southern, Prairie View, Langston and Bishop are all in the strongest fifteen college eleven in the country, but only in the Langston game have the Steers been completely outclassed. With any kind of a break and without the back-breaking decisions they have encountered, there is no telling just where Coach Fred Long's charges would have finished in the Southwest Conference title chase.

Last December Morris Brown edged the Steers 33-28 in one of the most thrilling battles ever played at Herndon Stadium in Atlanta and it could easily be expected that the fans who come to town next Saturday will get a big two bucks worth when they see this outstanding intercollegiate mele.

Two of septia footballs finest backs will be in action in the big contest. Rufus Tribble, the Wolverine star from Asheville, North Carolina, has been the big noise for the Brownmen all season, and last fall it was his great play that was chiefly responsible for the Morris Brown win. Bobby Meeks, the Forth Worth meteor, has been the one big threat for Texas this fall. Morris Brown has not forgotten his two great touchdown dashes of 57 and 63 yards last December.

Coach Ox Clemons, Morris Brown head coach will be honored at the game. Former teammates of Coach Clemons when he was a star athlete at Paul Quinn back in the twenties and a delegation from his home town, Calvert, Texas, plan to be on hand for the ceremony. Leon "Bud" Morgan, and Sheppard of Galveston, Verma Johnson of Beaumont, "Super" Johnson of Waco and Lou Robertson of Tyler, are a few of the teammates of Clemons who will be here to greet the Morris Brown coach.

Willkie's Son Takes Stand On F. E. P. C.

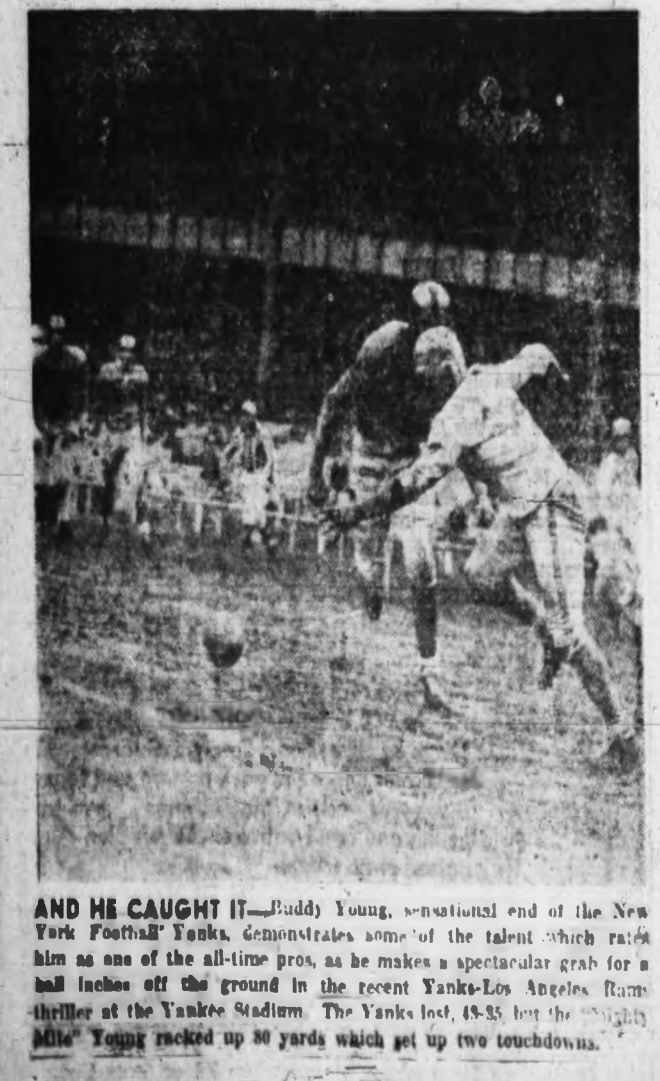
MARION, Ind. — (ANP) — Philip Willkie, son of the late Wendell Willkie, took a strong stand for the immediate enactment of a state F. E. P. C. law and a national F. E. P. C. while speaking at a meeting of the Marion Urban League.

He further stated, "One and one half billion people of the non-white world know the story of discrimination in America. They know our record on race relations and they know that we were the last nation in the world to abolish slavery. These things must be corrected if we are to bring the people of the world together or our side."

Over two hundred persons attended the inter-racial banquet which was presided over by Dr. Joseph F. Casey, Executive board president of the Marion Urban League.

FORGETFUL TEACHER

Oklahoma, City. — Mrs. Louise Johnson, school teacher from Tulsa, visiting this city for a convention, parked her car and promptly forgot where she parked it. Police, helping her, found it — parked in a school zone, no-parking area.



AND HE CAUGHT IT—Buddy Young, sensational end of the New York Football Yanks, demonstrates some of the talent which ranks him as one of the all-time pros, as he makes a spectacular grab for a ball inches off the ground in the recent Yanks-Los Angeles Rams thriller at the Yankee Stadium. The Yanks led, 48-35, but the "Mighty Mile" Young racked up 30 yards which got up two touchdowns.

TODAY IS NOVEMBER 28

Always the perfect gift!

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EARLY TIMES

1948-49-50 KENTUCKY CHAMPION

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EARLY TIMES KENTUCKY'S FAVORITE STRAIGHT BOURBON

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FOUR-H CLUB MEMBERS RECEIVE AWARDS IN LITTLE ROCK



CHARLES COWANS

Receiving awards at the annual dinner for winners in the state-Live-at-Home contest at Shorter college in North Little Rock, were four of Arkansas' top ranking 4-H



LORETHA BLACKBURN

club members. The awards were given for leadership and achievement.



CALVIN JAMES

ner county; and Loretha Blackburn, Mississippi county, were given awards for state leadership champions.



LENORA DAVIS

county, were achievement champions. These four, along with other demonstration winners, received gold watches provided by the Arkansas Power and Light company.

Melrose Wildcats Play In Nursery Bowl Game Thursday, November 30

Melrose Golden Wildcats will play in the Third Annual Nursery Bowl Classic scheduled for Thursday night, November 30, in Melrose Stadium.

The Wildcats are driving hard for their game with Dunbar High of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Friday, November 24, but are steadily getting into condition for the Annual Nursery Bowl classic when they combat the Southern Illinois champions, Lincoln High of East St. Louis, Illinois.

This annual classic is sponsored by the Orange Mound Civic and Welfare Club. The classic was originated in 1948 when Robert Wright, president of the Orange Mound Civic Club, and members of the Board of Directors of the Orange Mound Day Nursery realized that there were insufficient funds for the maintenance of the nursery.

Orange Mound Nursery had its beginning in a small building on the campus of Melrose High School about ten years ago by a small group of public-minded citizens. One of its foremost leaders was Mrs. Beasley, wife of a local Main Street merchant.

The primary purpose of the organizing of the nursery was to provide daily care for pre-school children of working mothers. Through public contributions and receipts from the first and second Nursery Bowl games, a modern building was erected on Grand and Saratoga Streets in 1947. Approximately fifty children attend the nursery. Annual operation expenses of the nursery are \$5000.00. Proceeds from the classic last year netted \$2400.00. The Nursery Bowl Committee hopes to net the entire operation expense of the nursery from this year's classic.

Jackson Tigers Defeat Tougaloo College Team

JACKSON, Miss. — The Jackson College Tigers kept right on rolling this Thanksgiving Day as they stopped the courageous Tougaloo College bulldogs cold and smothered them 38 to 0 before a highly portentious crowd. Tougaloo held the Tigers scoreless until late in the first period when Jimmy Roberts (who was playing his last conference game) slipped a 13 yard pass to Joseph Everette for the touchdown after having driven the ball down the field from their own 40 yard line in five plays.

Jackson scored again in the second period after driving the ball from their own 11 yard line in seven plays with Billy Cook crowding the last four yards for the touchdown. In the third period Jackson kicked off to Tougaloo, but a pass interception by Clarence Howard defense center for the Tiger 11, gave Jackson the ball on the Tougaloo 40 yard stripe after a 7 yard gain by Harvey Jones. George Pweyer galloped the final 33 yards for the touchdown.

Billy Cook made good the conversion. The final quarter saw both teams put up a desperate fight as Tougaloo tried hard to score. Every threat was stopped cold by the Jackson defense. Jackson scored three times in the final quarter as Alex Joe intercepted a Tougaloo pass and lateraled to William Arnold who raced 49 yards for the tally. Napoleon Skinner and the whole Jackson team exhibited the best blocking available for that

play. The second TD came as the results of a pass from Jimmy Roberts to George Pweyer, who raced 20 yards using stiff arm tactics to carry him over the goal line. Harvey Jones scored the final touchdown catching a 15 yard pass from Roberts to Jones. Harvey Jones an exceptionally fast man eluded several tacklers with his broken field style of play. Tommy (the toe) Hill, competed only two out of five placements due to injury in the early part of the game.

Jackson College Tigers are now harder at work than ever preparing for the coming Mid South Classic with the Tennessee States Tigers which is to be held here in Jackson on December first. The kickoff is scheduled for 7:15 PM. Jackson realizes this game to be a must for them to win Tennessee rated number four in the nation by the Dickerson rating system offers Jackson College Tigers the first chance they have had to upset newspaper polls this season. Tickets for the classic went on sale Monday November 27th, with fans gobbling up some 2200 in two days. Friday will find the roads of the south leading to Jackson, with people over five states coming to attend the game of the week.

FLIGHT RECORD

Data compiled from records of the Air Transport Association, representing the nation's sixteen domestic trunk airlines, indicate that

LeMoyne, Lane Battle To 6-6 Tie

The Mad Magicians did not get quite mad enough to dispense with the Fire Breathing Dragons from Jackson, Tennessee, Thursday.

Early in the first period LeMoyne's Sargent released his mighty right from the wraps of two weeks rest and commenced to throw perfect strikes all over the place. Those pre-arranged sticky fingered ends must have erringly neutralized their seemingly natural attributes by using too much oil. They were not able to latch on to the spinning skin and hit pay dirt as they did in the last three outings prior to the Thanksgiving struggle.

Lane scored its lone marker, Sans the extra point, in the first period. Lacey Gulce, a substitute back, plunged in the promised land from the three yard line after Hosca Alexander, the fleet footed left halfback, had reeled off a number of knife edged and breath-taking jaunts deep into the Mad Lads' happy hunting ground and in

sight of those seldom seen but highly desired diagonals Alex "The Great" caused the LeMoyne fans to have quite a number of night marish moments. It appears that at most any second the trusted carrier of the skin would catapult of the howling band of unrelenting bone crushing believers of hocus-pocus aerial artistry and partake of the sweet fruits of victory but he didn't.

The Mad Lads from the biggest little college in the world, weathered the gale and held the sail until the third period when W. Johnson, who is as with a tackle that vibrated the strings of that glorious harp, rose from the dust to find that he had done his good deed for the day. LeMoyne recovered the bounding pig skin that has released from the reluctant fingers of the well-hit Lanite punt receiver and commenced to hack away the deficit by sending Leon Marsh over that most important line line for the TD. They too failed in their try for what?!

Gary, Indiana Passes FEPC Law

GARY, Ind.—(ANP)—The city of Gary, Ind., recently passed a fair employment practices law. The city council statute was sponsored by the city's two Negro aldermen, Benjamin F. Wilson and Terry C. Gray.

Under the new ordinance, the city will set up a five man commission to enforce the law. It calls for a fine up to \$300 for each violation. If the commission itself cannot settle an issue, it can then be taken to court for prosecution.

Ald. Wilson, co-sponsor of the bill, said after its passage: "I personally feel that this is the finest piece of legislation of its kind ever enacted in this section of our country."

"Ald. Gray and I had to work tirelessly to mold public sentiment to overcome the opposition."

Wilson is well known in the midwest as a top attorney and as an assistant city prosecutor. He gained national recognition during World War II as an assistant to the War Manpower commissioner, Paul V. McNutt.

the airlines are headed for a record passenger-carrying year - 7,754,107, 000 passenger miles flown. The figure represents the total distance traveled by individual fare-paying passengers and is an increase of about one-fifth over 1949.

Peace Congress Cheers Lawyer's Attack On D'gate

WARSAW, Poland—(ANP)—Atty. Charles F. Howard of Des Moines, Ia. was given a big ovation by delegates attending the World Peace congress here last week when he attacked a fellow American delegate for picturing the organization as being "a tool of the Kremlin."

Howard's attack was against O. John Rogge, former assistant U. S. attorney general who had earlier told the congress that "there is widespread apprehension that the congress is becoming an instrument of Russian foreign policy."

The attorney held that "much American opposition to the peace movement is due to a desire to keep the Negro population of America in economic bondage."

Over 500 Attend CIO U. Annual Meet In Chicago

CHICAGO—(ANP)—The 12th annual convention of the CIO opened in Chicago Monday at the Palmer House. Over 500 Negro and white delegates registered from the 31 unions which remain in the CIO after the ousting of 13 Communist units earlier in the year.

Officials report that losses in membership, as a result of the ousting of Red-dominated unions have been more than augmented by new membership gains.

Judging from the annual report of President Phillip Murray and the atmosphere prevailing among the delegates, the CIO will continue to support the foreign and domestic program of the Truman administration, including a renewed demand for civil rights legislation.

The delegates are certain to demand fuller mobilization of manpower and material resources to guarantee production of essential goods, while expanding national power to meet the threat of Communism abroad.

The delegates want price control heavy surplus taxes and a thorough application of the principles of equality of sacrifices during the national emergency.

Many of the Negro delegates are asking white colleagues to support measures severely restricting the entry of refugees and displaced persons into the United States. These

ated. If the feasibility of establishing a synthetic oil industry in this country is established, the United States would be independent of foreign sources of petroleum in event of war and would be able to meet the country's normal needs for oil for centuries to come.

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THESE TOTS SYMBOLIZE NURSERY BOWL SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 30th—These tots are symbolic of the Nursery Bowl which is played each year as a means of raising funds with which to help maintain the Orange Mound Nursery, located on Douglas at Grand. Between halves, children from the nursery will march out on the Melrose field to form the now famous bowl, and to make their appeal through music and other activities for the continued support of

the bowl by the patronizing football public in order that their nursery will continue to operate as a blessing upon them and their working mothers.

Melrose High School Golden Wildcats will play host in the Nursery bowl as they meet the championship eleven from Lincoln High School of East St. Louis, Illinois.

Orange Mound Nursery was brought into existence by the Family Service and is an interracial project.

Train Crash Death Toll Soars To 76; 24 Reported Near Dead

By BOB CONSIDINE
 International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, New York—There was no Thanksgiving in scores of suburban New York homes Thursday as the death toll from the latest and most shocking disaster of the long island railroad reached 76.

Another twenty-four persons are near death, while giant cranes and wrecking crews pulled apart the train near Richmond Hill, as if the cars were monsters locked in a pre-historic battle. A total of 339 holiday-bound commuters nursed wounds small or grievous.

Everywhere at the scene of carnage, on which a light snow fell in the raw aftermath of last night's tragedy, were bits of evidence that spoke poignantly.

The ranged from battered packages of food which would have been added to carefree Thanksgiving feasts, to an 1,100 foot scar along the tracks made by the Braked wheels of "No. 174" as it tried vainly to stop its headlong flight into the stalled 12-car train ahead.

Thousands of mourners and curiosity seekers flung a silent ring of humanity around the wreckage and seemed to say, without saying it, "something should be done."

As the first step in what undoubtedly will prove to be a general and many-sided investigation, Nassau county executive J. Russell Sprague announced this afternoon that the county will apply "immediately" to the U. S. District Court for removal of the Road's two trustees. They are David E. Smacker and Hunter L. Delatour.

Sprague said the county also will

N. Y. Governor
 And Mayor Order
 Full-Scale Probe

seek the appointment of a "New Trustee of nationally-recognized experience in railroad management and operation."

"This is disgraceful!" cried asst. Dist. Atty. Thomas P. Cullen, of the Borough of Queens, site of the calamitous crash. "If there is any criminal negligence the District Attorney's office will prosecute the offenders to the fullest extent."

Thus on a day set aside for the giving of thanks, New-York mourned its worst railroad disaster in history, as well as the country's worst in seven years--and the seventh worst in U. S. annals.

Doctors held out little hope for most of the 15 critically injured, and some marvelled that even more persons in the jammed telescoped cars were not killed.

For the Eastbound "No. 174," handled by motorman B. J. Pokorny, who was instantly killed, struck the mysteriously stalled train with splintering force.

The first car of the rushing train virtually fused with the last car of the helplessly rooted other train, shearing through it like a vast guillotine at sea-level height and decapitating many of the dead.

State, county and city investigations into the disaster were ordered at once.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey directed from his Miami Beach vacation spot that an immediate-probe be made of the circumstances surrounding the crash and "of the entire management of the railroad."

He sent New York public service commission member Carl E. Lockwood North from Florida, to aid in the inquiry of the wreck, which the Governor described as "shocking" and a "heart-rending demonstration that drastic action is necessary for the safety" of those who use the long island.

Nassau County Executive J. Russell Sprague announced the county, through which the railroad runs, will apply "immediately" to the U. S. District court for the removal of the road's two trustees--David E. Smacker and Hunter L. Delatour.

To Proclaim Dec. 10 As Rights Day

LAKE SUCCESS—(ANP)—A move to set aside Dec. 10 of each year as "Human Rights Day," was launched by UN delegates here last week. On that day, two years ago, the UN general assembly proclaimed the Declaration of Human Rights as a standard of achievement for all peoples and nations.

The social committee approved a recommendation without dissent to invite all states and organizations to observe the day in recognition of the manifest and urged them also to increase efforts in promoting fundamental freedoms.

The recommendation is said to be certain of winning the full assembly's approval.

Foster Welcomed to Savings Bonds Division in Washington, D. C.



Lemuel L. Foster, left, New York City, is congratulated by executives of the Treasury's U. S. Savings Bonds Division in Washington, D. C. On hand to welcome him as the Director of the Inter-Racial Section of the Bonds Division were left to right, Vernon L. Clark, National Volunteer Director, Dr. Willem Fickens, the retiring director of the inter-racial section, Harold B. Master, Director of Community Activities, Leon J. Markham, National Sales Director and Bill McDonald, Executive Officer.

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tive district.

We All Agree

Drew Pearson is one of the most controversial of all the
columnists. He has thousands of warm admirers and thou-
sands of bitter enemies. Most of his columns make a point
of stepping hard on many toes—and the more prominent the
toes, the better. However, one of his recent items is likely
to be given near-unanimous approval. It discusses the bad
financial deal the infantry soldier receives, by comparison
with his compatriots in other branches of military service.

Writes Mr. Pearson, "Under the current army pay sys-
tem, the real heroes in the Korean war are drawing the least
pay. They don't even get a fair share of the glory when the
publicity and medals are dished out.

"These unsung heroes are the infantrymen, who form
the army's battering ram, but who are not paid as much as
the technical men and the pencil pushers behind the lines." He
goes on to say that the average monthly pay of a mem-
ber of a rifle company is \$135, as compared with \$226 for an
air force combat crewman and \$172 for a submariner. Com-
bat infantrymen once got a \$10 bonus, but this is no longer
given.

Moreover, according to Mr. Pearson, infantrymen are
actually the poorest paid of all the troops in the army. Ord-
nance, signal corps, armored force, quartermaster, artillery
and everyone else does better financially. And the ironical
part of it is that all these other troops are, basically, simply
the infantry's support. They exist for the sole purpose of
aiding the infantry in its grim task of closing with and
capturing or destroying the enemy. If the infantry fails to
do that, the cause is always doomed.

Relatively little stress was placed on the infantry in the
so-called New Army we heard so much about a year or so ago.
This was to be pretty much the mechanized army, the push
button army, in which almost everyone would be a technician
of some kind. The Korean war changed that concept, and
with a vengeance. It was infantry—the poor, bloody infan-
try of legend—that fought the delaying actions in the dread-
ful early weeks. At times the situation became so desper-
ate that service troops had to be given rifles, canteens, and
bandoliers of ammunition, and sent into the line as infantry-
men. And, finally, it was infantry, Army and Marine, who
accomplished the brilliant later successes.

Infantry takes the beating in war. It suffered 70 per
cent of the casualties in World War II, perhaps a higher per-
centage in Korea. Yet, Mr. Pearson says, in World War II
it got only 11.6 per cent of the medals. And, as noted be-
fore, it is way down the line at the pay table.

It can be argued that mere money is a small recompense
for asking a man to risk his life in war and, at best, live mis-
erably. But it is the only recompense possible—no way ex-
ists to make the infantryman's lot an easy, pleasant one. It
is certainly a reasonable assumption that the footslogger
with a rifle in his hands deserves a better break than he's
now getting.

District Court Of Appeals Hears Case Of Broker

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NNPA)—The District of Columbia Court
of Appeals last Monday heard ar-
guments in the case of Earl H.
McDonald, a chance broker, who
sued to enjoin Mrs. Hortense G.
McDonald, a local public school
teacher, from prosecuting her suit
to have her marital status deter-
mined.

Henry Lincoln Johnson, Jr., at-
torney for McDonald, argued that
Mrs. McDonald was barred from
prosecuting her suit because of an
agreement she and her husband
entered into on April 2, 1949.
Under the terms of this agree-
ment, they agreed not to interfere
with my business or social activity
of each other, to dismiss all litiga-

tion then pending between them,
and not to commence any further
litigation with the possible excep-
tion of an action for divorce by
either him or her, because of any
matter which had occurred prior to
the agreement.

Belford V. Lawson, attorney for
Mrs. McDonald, contended that
Mrs. McDonald's suit for a decla-
ratory judgment as to her marital
status was not a breach of the
agreement.

Mrs. McDonald filed suit on
July 14, 1947, for a limited divorce
from McDonald and on October 26,
1948, she filed a suit for an abso-
lute divorce from him on the
grounds of adultery, naming Ren-
dre Warren as co-respondent.

They entered into a separation
agreement, by which Mrs. McDona-
ld agreed to dismiss her two
suits and not to molest each other
by any litigation except that inci-
dent to securing an absolute di-
vorce.

In settlement of property rights,
McDonald decided to Mrs. McDona-
ld his interest in their home at
2807 13th Street Northeast, which
has since been sold with all of its
furnishings. McDonald also agreed
to pay off all income tax liens on
the property.

McDonald obtained an Arkansas
divorce on November 16, 1949, and
on last January 1 he and Miss
Warren were married.

The first Mrs. McDonald brought
suit in the District Court on last
February 28, charging that the
Arkansas decree had been obtain-
ed by fraud on the ground that
McDonald was not a bona fide
resident of Arkansas for two
months prior to filing suit, that
she had not been served with pa-
pers in the case, and that McDona-
ld had knowingly made several
false representations to the court.
ment over the authenticity of a
waiver allegedly signed by Mrs.
McDonald in which she purportedly
agreed to the granting of the decree
and authorizing one Theodore Jones
to represent her. Mr. Lawson de-
nied that she had signed any such
waiver.

Mr. Lawson also argued that the
Arkansas decree had dissolved a
non-existent marriage. He said it
purported to have dissolved a mar-
riage entered into by Mr. and Mrs.
McDonald in Lincoln County,
Arkansas, June 26, 1939. The Mc-
Donalds were married in the Dis-
trict of Columbia June 25, 1938.

Mrs. McDonald last February 28
filed suit for a declaratory judgment
as to the marital status of her and
McDonald. McDonald filed suit
March 15 asking the court to en-
join her from prosecuting her suit.
Mrs. McDonald on March 21 dis-
missed her suits for limited and
an absolute divorce.

Judge Edward A. Tamm in Dis-
trict Court last May 3 denied mo-
tions filed by McDonald for a
temporary injunction against Mrs.
McDonald. He ruled that her suit
to have her marital status deter-
mined in the District of Columbia
District Court.

From that decision McDonald
appealed. Judge Bennett Champ
Clark, Charles Fahy and David L.
Bazelon heard the argument.

Dean Wm. Pickens

(Continued from Page One)

and important." Foster said that he would do his
best to carry on Pickens' work and
hoped that all Negro fraternal
groups, churches and organiza-
tions would cooperate with him in
the same splendid fashion.

Mr. Foster is a graduate of
Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn.
and also studied at American Mis-
sionary Association Schools, Lin-
coln and Tougaloo Schools in Mis-
sissippi.

He took post-graduate training
in law and labor relations and
was for 15 years an insurance
agency executive in Atlanta, Chi-
cago and New York City. He spent
three years as Executive Secretary
of the Atlanta Urban League. He
served as an analyst with the In-
dustrial Personnel Division of the
Army Service Forces during World
War II and was decorated in Oc-
tober, 1945.

The decoration commended him
for "meritorious civilian service
with the Army Service Forces as a
consultant on minority groups."

He has been active in the Sav-
ings Bonds program as a volun-
teer and has served as Savings
Bonds chairman for various Neg-
ro fraternal and service organi-
zations.

Pickens, well-known scholar,
began his academic career in

Union High School, Little Rock,
Ark., where he was a valedictorian
of his class. He later earned
degrees at Talladega College in
Alabama and at Yale University
where he graduated in 1903 at the
top of his class. He was a mem-
ber of the Philosophical Oratorical
group at Yale, composed of the
highest-ranking students in the
class.

In his career as a teacher he
received many honors—a diploma
from the British Esperanto
Association, the Master of Arts
degree from Fisk University, the
Doctor of Literature Degree from
Selma University and the LL.D.
from Wiley University.

He taught foreign languages and
other subjects in Talladega Col-
lege for ten years and spent one
year at Wiley University as head
of the department of Greek and
Sociology. He was then elected
Dean and Vice-President of More-
gan College in Baltimore, where
he served for five years, resign-
ing to take a position with the
National Association for the Ad-
vancement of Colored People.
An author, Dean Pickens has

written several books, among them
"Heir of the Slaves," "The New
Negro," and "American Aesop."
He is well known as an orator
and as a contributor to the press.
On May 15, 1941, at the request
of the U. S. Treasury Department
he began work with the Defense
Savings Staff and was made Di-
rector of the Inter-Racial Sec-
tion.

Markham said that Pickens' ef-
forts had been "immeasurably sat-
isfying to the Treasury Depart-
ment."

Lemuel Foster closed the meet-
ing by urging every American to
buy Savings Bonds regularly.

"Buy bonds in order that you
fulfill the promise of a better fu-
ture," he said.

A. Phillip Randolph

(Continued from Page One)

while meetings are in session.
Conclave committee reports will
be made at the morning session,
Friday, Dec. 29th. The convention
will elect its officers during the

United Nations News

By SAMUEL P. FERRY, JR.,
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—(ANP)—
By a vote of 37 to 0, with Aus-
tralia, Belgium, and New Zealand
abstaining, the UN General Assem-
bly Trusteeship Committee approv-
ed this week a resolution calling for
abolition of corporal punishment in
UN Trustee Territories.

administrating powers were not
permitting dependent peoples to
advance rapidly enough toward self
determination. Great Britain and
France argued that the Human
Rights Commission was not the
proper organ to deal with the ques-
tion.

The Assembly's Social committee
began a discussion of a proposal
from Afghanistan and Saudi Ara-
bia asking the Commission of Hu-
man Rights to prepare recommen-
dations for the 1951 Assembly on
how people and nations could be
assured of self-determination.

Both argued that colonial and

The UN Department of Trustee-
ship and Information from Non-
Self Governing Territories reported
this week that in some British Af-
rican territories, contact with an
industrial civilization and the grow-
th of large mixed problems commu-
nities, predominantly urban, have
caused new social problems such as
destination, child vagrancy, pro-
stitution, and delinquency.
Thus in many territories the
government - administered social
welfare, is on small scale or mere-
ly supplements the work of mis-
sionary ad voluntary organizations.
This is the case in Basutoland,

Bechuanaland, Swaziland, North-
ern Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Somali-
land and Gambia.

"In none of these territories does
a social welfare department exist,
and officials of other government
departments undertake whatever
social welfare is conducted by the
Administration, save that, in Gam-
bia and Northern Rhodesia, wel-
fare officers have been appointed
to conduct or plan social work," ac-
cording to the report.

In Nigeria, prevention and treat-
ment of juvenile delinquency and
community work or communal de-
velopment predominate, while
other social welfare activities are a
minor importance.

Word has been received here that
an agreement has been concluded
for the exploitation of French Equa-
torial Africa's copper deposits lo-
cated on the railway about 180 miles
inland from Pointe-Noire harbor.
The deposits were mined previous-
ly between 1905 and 1930. But the
world crisis in 1930-32 compelled
the exploiting company to close the
mines.

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