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### Widening Enemy Spear Said Fluid Before Defenders

## Order New Trial For Ga. Sharecropper



**PRESENTS \$11,900 CHECK TO BUILD NEW FARM HOME**—State Director L. J. Cappleman of the Farmers Home Administration, Dallas, is shown presenting a check for \$11,900 to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O. Porter, outstanding farm family of the Pelham community, Navarro County, at loan closing ceremonies held last Wednesday at Wesley Chapel Methodist Church as hundreds of business, professional and agricultural leaders of both races looked on. This farm housing

loan which runs for 20 years will be used to build a new home for the Porters on their 1,400 acre farm. It will have three bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, dining room, breezeway with garage attached, rural electricity, running water, telephone, and grounds will be landscaped. Mr. Porter is one of the largest cotton and cattle raisers in Central Texas. Shown seated at the right is E. B. Whitaker, National Field Representative, Washington, D. C., who brought greetings from Administrator Dillard B. Lasseter.

### \$11,900 FHA Loan Made To Successful Texas Farmer

**CORSICANA, Texas**—In keeping with the traditions of the Lone Star State where the unusual is routine, one of the largest farm housing loans to a colored family in the United States was presented to Elmer O. Porter of the Pelham community in Navarro county, Wednesday, June 12, in a public ceremony attended by hundreds of business, professional and agricultural leaders of both races at Wesley Chapel Methodist Church.

The check for \$11,900 was presented by L. J. Cappleman, State Director of the Farmers Home Administration, and the funds will be used for the construction of a new home on Mr. Porter's 1,400-acre farm and ranch located in the heart of this all-Negro community in Central Texas.

#### PROOF OF ACHIEVEMENT

"I am proud of the work being done by the Negro farmers of the State who are cooperating with our program," Mr. Cappleman said, as he handed over the check and legal papers. "This ceremony is proof that we have recognized a good farmer in this area and we are indeed proud of his achievement. We also want you to know that we do not intend to leave Negroes out of this program." "We have not only recognized Elmer Porter's ability to farm but we also recognize his leadership in the community," Mr. Cappleman said. "We were pretty careful about the selection of the type of loan we would make over here. He needed an exceptional loan and not too many will need this type of loan, so I would like to present you with this check and wish you the gladness and happiness in this new home that you are going to build," the State Director said as he presented the check.

In response, Mr. Porter expressed appreciation for having received this loan which will be used to build the kind of house he and his family have wanted for so long. A man of few words, he simply said, "I thank you very much."

Dr. E. B. Evans, President of Prairie View A. and M. College, who made the principal address, said, "I know of no greater need today than that of better homes for our people everywhere and this is no less true of farming people. What we also need is parity of opportunity to make progress and this includes the opportunity to secure better homes. "This is indeed an outstanding occasion for me," he continued, "and it is an honor and privilege to join with you in celebration of this occasion in the development of farm ownership in Navarro County. It is highly appropriate that we give



MRS. MARTHA BROWN



MRS. CECELIA SAUNDERS

At the recent commencement exercises held at Fisk University, two distinguished women, Mrs. Martha Wells Brown, Nashville, and Mrs. Cecelia Holloway Saunders, of New York City, New York, were honored with Alumni Awards by the General Alumni Association for outstanding community service.

Mrs. Martha Wells Brown, Normal Class of 1900, was also recently honored by Tennessee State College for whom the new library was named. Mrs. Saunders, class of 1903, has recently retired as Director of the Harlem Branch of the YMCA.

### Two Race Police Officers Are Returned To Force

Police Chief Armour this week announced that the two Negro police officers, discharged recently have been put back on the force.

They are R. R. Williams, of 631 Mississippi Blvd., and Claudius Phillips. Both are members of the original staff of colored officers first employed by the department following a formal training course under Inspector William (Bill) Roney during the latter part of 1948, almost two years ago.

The returned officers, however, will have to start with the beginners' pay of \$198.50 per month.

McWilliams was let out about a week ago as the result of an altercation he had with his wife, Mrs. Beatrice McWilliams.

Chief Armour also reported that a squad car operated by Negro officers will resume patrolling the Orange Mound area. This practice was discontinued several

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## FEPC Vote Shows Need To Alter Senate Rule--White

### To Formulate Course Of Action In Elections

WASHINGTON—"Failure of the Senate to invoke cloture on the motion to take up the FEPC bill demonstrates anew the urgent need for revision of the Senate rules to provide limitation of debate by majority vote," Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said following the 55 to 33 vote by which the Senate refused to halt the filibuster against the FEPC motion.

Supporters of FEPC and other civil rights measures will be asked to meet with the NAACP in the fall to formulate a course of action looking forward to the election of senators who will vote for a change in the Senate rules to facilitate the enactment of FEPC, Mr. White announced.

"The so-called Wherry compromise resolution of 1949 has not, as its advocates contended, made it easier to stop a filibuster," the NAACP official asserted. "Rather it has led to legislative paralysis which threatens the entire nation."

News of this vote, he said, will be broadcast by Moscow in Korea and throughout Asia "to the detriment of American prestige and at the cost of American lives."

Commenting on the failure to secure the necessary votes for cloture on the FEPC bill, A. Philip Randolph and Roy Wilkins, co-chairmen of the National Council for FEPC in cooperation with the National Emergency Civil Rights Mobilization, declared: "The fight for passage of an FEPC bill will be continued. The measure has more support now than at any time in its history. The war in Korea serves to highlight the necessity for equality of opportunity in employment for minorities in our democracy. The vote July 12 demonstrated the unworkability of the present Senate rule in line with predictions made in March 1949 when it was passed. Millions of Americans are determined to have an FEPC law on the books and they will find a way to win their objective."

### NAACP Works For Freedom Of Sharecropper

#### Defense Fund To Be Raised To Finance New Trial

BY C. W. GREENLEA  
ATLANTA, Georgia (SNS)—The Atlanta NAACP Branch will set up a new committee of the organization this week to work for the full freedom of Clarence Henderson, 28-year-old Carrollton, Georgia sharecropper who was granted a new trial by the Georgia state Supreme Court last week.

Prof. C. L. Harper, president of the local branch, said that he will appoint the committee to work along with the legal redress committee composed of Attorneys A. T. Walden, S. S. Robinson, E. E. Moore, R. Edwin Thomas, and V. W. Hodges, and J. B. Blayton, Sr.

The new defense fund committee will immediately inaugurate a drive for funds to finance Henderson's new trial which has not as yet been

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### Baptists Close Greatest SS-BTU Congress; Dean A. M. Williams Reelected Head

The 47th Annual Session of the State Sunday School-BTU Congress, meeting in Memphis from Monday through Friday of last week, broke all previous attendance and financial records. It was announced today by State Congress President A. McEwen Williams.

There was a total enrollment of 458 messengers who came from all over the state and representing 13 districts, final records disclosed. Rev. M. H. Ribbins of Chattanooga, Chairman of the Budget Committee, said that the 1950 session also was a banner one from the standpoint of finances. A total of \$2,197.96 was raised during the Congress. This exceeded last year's receipts by \$200, he pointed out, and the operational expense was considerably less than 70 percent of total income as was the case in 1949.

Rev. Ribbins added: **DR. GARDNER TAYLOR HIGHLIGHTS**

Highlights of the Congress came during opening night Tuesday, July 11, when Dr. Gardner Taylor of Brooklyn, New York delivered a dynamic sermon on the subject "Needs without substitutes." While delivering his message in the languages of the scholar, Dr. Taylor still possessed characteristic Baptist fervor that electrified his audience. His subject was based on Paul's Epistle to the Galatians 2nd chapter, 20th verse: "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I but Christ liveth in me."

"When we live for ourselves we live for something that's dying," Dr. Taylor said. "What we need is something enduring and infinite enough to live for to die for to give ourselves for."

"There will come a time when a man is stripped of everything but what holds him together—the little frills and luxuries of life are gone, and one finds himself face to face with the self he must live with. It is then that he must determine whether or not he has the Faith and Power for which there are no substitutes."

Young Dr. Taylor pastor of 102-year-old Concord Baptist Church,

Brooklyn, will have the distinction of being the first and only Negro to address the World Baptist Alliance during its meeting in Cleveland the latter part of the week. He was accompanied to Memphis by Mrs. Lay-

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### Names Park In Honor Of Prof. Brown



PROF. L. E. BROWN

Memphis Park Commission, in recognition of the more than fifty years that Prof. L. E. Brown dedicated his life to the youth of the community named its most recently developed park and playground for Negroes in honor of the late educator.

Action was taken by the park commission Thursday, July 7 upon recommendation by a committee of prominent race citizens headed by Booker T. Hunt, principal of Booker T. Washington High School and a long-time associate of Mr. Brown in the field of education. Significantly the park is located just back of Porter School where Prof. Brown rounded out more than a half century of services as a schoolmaster. It was during his many years at Porter that he came into his own as an educational leader in the community. He was serving as principal of Porter when he retired in 1946.

A native of Whitehaven, Prof. Brown spent his entire life in West Tennessee. He was educated at LeMoine College and graduated from

### Business League Leaders Put Finishing Touches On Program For Convention

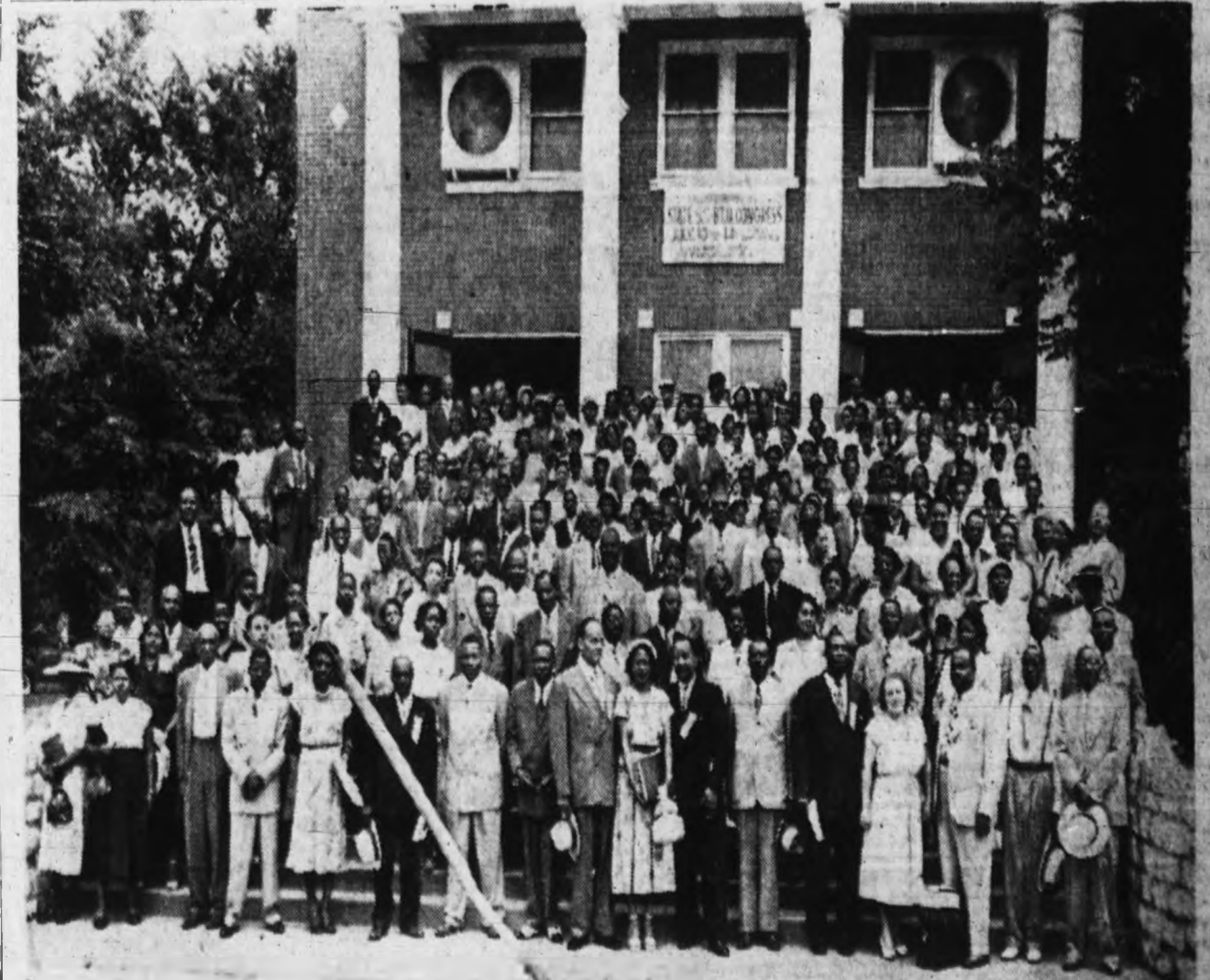
Horace Sudduth, energetic and capable president of the National Negro Business League spent Saturday in Memphis in his wide jaunt around the country to discuss final plans for the program of the Fifteenth Anniversary Convention of the organization at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama in August. He returned Saturday night for his home in Cincinnati, Ohio where he

will remain only a few days before starting on another trip before the convention.

Conferences in Memphis were held with Mrs. Rosa Brown Bracy, secretary of the league; and Dr. J. E. Walker, chairman of the Budget Committee, and a past president of the league.

When interviewed by the Mem-

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**DELEGATES AND VISITORS TO STATE SS-BTU CONGRESS**—Baptist churches of Memphis serve as hosts to the largest delegation ever to attend the State Sunday School-BTU Congress forty-ninth annual session of the

State Congress was held in the Bluff City from Monday, July 10th, through Friday, July 14th, with First Baptist Church, Lauderdale, serving as official headquarters. Many of the class sessions were held at Booker T. Washington High School, and the Woman's

Auxiliary Board met at Mt. Vernon Baptist, Rev. H. C. Nabrit is pastor of First Baptist.

Part of the 458 registered messengers are shown accompanying picture taken in front of First Baptist Church, Local, sectional, and state leaders of the Congress can be seen on front row with Dean A. McEwen Williams, (7th, from right end) State President of the Congress and Mrs. J. H. Seward (Seventeen Dean Williams and her husband, Dr. J. H. Seward) Secretary of the Congress.

Photo by B. Bert Williams

# SENTENCE SERMONS

**REV. FRANK CLARENCE LOWRY**  
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1. I saw God one day while looking at a television in open display I could find Him and also see Him while viewing this marvelous feat, and my soul was highly lifted with a glorious spiritual treat.

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3. Then I began to match the skill of an infant God and this first, noble inventor and to be sure there was no comparison—no not one way or another.

4. For the answer came quickly as I became again possessed that if God could give such intelligence to a mere creature like this, He could both hear and answer my prayers instantly with no time able to pass.

5. Thus I got a new hold on my Maker that day as I clamored toward Him in spirit and pushed all about away, and made a definite promise that ever there I would stay.

6. Then I saw Him so much nearer. Omnipresent, Omnipotent, sharing with me all of my burdens and revealing the way to be content.

7. Not an angry God in far away heaven, looking only to His great laws and commandments; but one who comes as near to me in conversation as His missionaries in far away continents.

8. Just as the television cannot operate without electricity, I know that God must truly know my heart, and if I keep in perfect condition, no forces of Satan can keep us here apart.

9. Thus every Christian should test his spiritual battery, his physical body is like any other man's—but to avoid interruptions and static one must come to God with clean heart and hands.

10. God's power is matchless, inconceivable with it television does not compare, it is in the storm and rides the tempest, it is as prevalent as the air.

11. Now I have learned the power of communion—how I with God can televise. He tells me "don't be too humble and I will guide you with mine eyes."

## UERMWA Attempts To Get Union Anti-Bias Clauses

NEW YORK—Announcement was made Thursday by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (UE) that efforts will be intensified to include anti-discrimination clauses in all collective bargaining contracts signed with all major companies including General Electric and Westinghouse.

The UE and Westinghouse companies have been the major offenders in resisting the attempt of UE to incorporate anti-discrimination clauses in contracts. Such clauses are included in more than 650 UE contracts with employers at present.

The action, announced by UE General Executive Board a short time ago, follows adoption by the UE time ago of a detailed program speeding up UE's fight against discrimination, especially as it affects Negro and women workers in the electrical manufacturing industry.

At the same time, Mr. Fitzgerald announced that Ernest Thompson, of Bayonne, N. J., and long time UE leader in the New Jersey area, has been named full-time National Secretary of the UE Fair Employment Practices Committee.

**PROGRAM ANNOUNCED**

Mr. Thompson will assist in carrying out the program adopted by the UE board which includes:

- As an immediate start, a fight will be made in all contract negotiations to include clauses to:
- End discrimination in hiring.
- End discrimination in job training.
- End discrimination in up-grading.
- End segregation and eliminate any white departments.
- The UE should intensify its activities in the legislative field by:
- Renewed and increased activity in behalf of the passage of the Federal FEPC Bill in the present session of Congress.
- A campaign to demand that Federal State and Local Contracts be policed through Executive Orders or resolutions barring any employer guilty of discrimination in hiring, up-grading, training or layoffs.
- The UE FEPC Committee should be expanded to a fully representative basis to include at least one person from each UE District.

## Hundreds Greet Dr. Bethune During Birthday Testimonial

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—(SBS)—Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, internationally known leader and educator, celebrated her 75th birthday here Monday evening on the historic campus of Bethune-Cookman College, at which time thousands paid tribute to her in a special testimonial.

The woman who came to Daytona Beach with only a dollar and fifty cents to build one of the most highly respected schools of its kind in the country, was greeted by dignitaries and top people representing a cross section of America's professional, business and educational life.

Upwards of 100 telegrams, 150 letters and 119 cards greeting Mrs. Bethune, flooded the campus of the college during this unique celebration. Telegrams came from outstanding persons like President Harry S. Truman, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Hugo L. Black, Supreme Court Justice, John R. Steinelman, assistant to the President of the United States, Fuller Warren, governor of Florida J. Howard McCuth, United States Attorney General, Mayor William O. Dwyer of New York, James T. Farley, Governor Earl Warren of California, Senator Claude Pepper and many others who look to Dr. Bethune with high esteem.

Among the visitors to Mrs. Bethune's birthday celebration was Mrs. W. A. Scott, Sr. of the Atlanta Daily World, a long-time friend of the famous educator. Mrs. Scott spent several days in Daytona, and while there was the guest of Mrs. Bethune.

Principal speaker for the occasion was Judge Anna M. Kross, magistrate of home town court of New York, who reminded the student body of the many obstacles confronting Mrs. Bethune during the early beginning of her colorful career.

"Dr. Bethune must have become discouraged," she said, "because men and women are hard to be convinced of even worthy causes."

Pointing to the progress of the American Negro, Judge Kross predicted that even broader fields of opportunity would open up in the future for members of the race.

Dr. Bethune received a gift of \$2,500, presented to her by members of the trustee board, faculty members, alumni and students who sponsored the testimonial.

The local citizenry of Daytona also came to mingle with dignitaries who paid tribute to "one of America's greatest educators."

Special editorials commenting on the testimonial appeared in some of the country's leading newspapers including the Afro-American, Kansas City Call, News Journal, Philadelphia Tribune, Miami Herald and the New York Amsterdam News.

Various speakers during the evening session, praised Mrs. Bethune for the contribution she had made towards the advancement of American ideals, placing particular stress on her achievements in the field of education and national leadership.

The former president of the National Council of Negro Women received what is perhaps one of the greatest honors of her career during this historic testimonial on the campus of the school which she founded.

Two of Mrs. Bethune's closest friends were the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the present leader of this country, President Harry S. Truman.

The birthday celebration was conducted in an atmosphere of grace and dignity, climaxing into one of the most colorful occasions ever presented in the honor of an educator and leader.

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## Mrs. Hedegeman To Address Dental Auxiliary Meet

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Auxiliary of the National Dental Association presents Anna Arnold Hedegeman as guest speaker Tuesday, August 8, in the Auditorium of the DuSable High School, Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Hedegeman, who is Assistant to the Administrator, Federal Security Agency, is a graduate of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota, from which she received the B. A. Degree and an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. She did graduate work both at the University of Minnesota and the New York School of Social Work.

Her work experience includes executive responsibility with the Y. W. C. A. in the cities of Springfield, Ohio, Jersey City, New Jersey, New York City and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. From 1934 to 1938, she served as a staff member of the Emergency Relief Bureau which later became the Department of Welfare of the City of New York.

During the war, she was regional representative of the Second Corps Area, Civilian Defense Office, which included New York, New Jersey, and Delaware. At the close of the war, Mrs. Hedegeman became the executive director of the National Council for a Permanent FEPC.

## Woman Who Bore Stillborn Quads Bears Quints In N. C.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.—(AP)—Mrs. Viola Brown, 21-year-old wife of a sawmill worker, gave birth to quintuplets here last week, but the infants died shortly after birth.

The five babies, three boys and two girls, weighed from one to one and a quarter pounds. Two years ago, Mrs. Brown bore quadruplets who were dead at birth.

## Famcee Sets Fall Quota At 1600

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—The undergraduate enrollment quota for the fall term at the Florida A. and M. College has been set at 1600. The 1950-51 term opens September 11 for freshmen and September 18 for upperclassmen.

Effective as of July 7, no advance registration fee for admission is required. Students will be admitted on basis of formal application blanks submitted to the office of the Registrar. Students who plan to live in the college dormitories are required to send a room deposit of \$50, payable to Florida A. and M. College, to the Business Office. Living accommodations are limited and room assignments will be made as the deposits are received. Only students who receive permits from the Registrar will be admitted. Room assignments are no guarantee of admission to the college.

Freshman orientation will be held at the college from September 11-18, 1950. All freshmen should arrive on the campus the afternoon of September 10 for the first general information meeting.

## Sugr Costner Wins Over Ike Williams

PHILADELPHIA, Penn.—Welterweight George "Sugar" Costner of Cincinnati scored a 10-round decision Wednesday night over Lightweight Champion Ike Williams.

A crowd of 10,000 saw the over-weight match at Shibe Park.

## No Need For Food Rationing - Truman

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Truman said this week he is studying the whole field of emergency price and other controls but food rationing is absolutely unnecessary in view of a huge surplus.

The President angrily denounced profiteers who, he said, have raised the prices of meat, bread and other foods since the outbreak of the Korean War.

He said the hoarding of goods is very foolish and wholly unnecessary. Mr. Truman sought to impress on reporters at his news conference that there are no prospects of any food shortage.

The chief executive's statements were made as top federal officials and economic advisers considered a sweeping network of controls.

Mr. Truman confirmed that the study is being made for some future need. It is possible he will ask Congress for authorizing legislation.

This was disclosed by thoroughly reliable official sources who, at the same time, advised caution in any speculation as to what will be the outcome of present behind-the-scenes discussions.

Emphasizing the abundant supply of food available, Mr. Truman told newsmen that the 1950 corn crop expectations are for one of the greatest ever. He said the wheat crop should be as large as last year and a normal cotton yield is anticipated.

The President, before making up his mind, is getting the ideas of officials and experts in a large number of agencies. Included are the Council of Economic Advisers, Chairman Symington of the National Security Resources Board, Averell Harriman, special assistant to the President, the defense establishment and the state department.

The President's economic program for meeting the war situation will be included in the mid-year economic report to Congress, which should be ready in a week or ten days.

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JULIA ANNETTE WEST

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Tuskegee Institute, Ala.—Mrs. Frank L. West, announces the engagement of her daughter Julia Annette to Lt. Charles Joseph Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochran of New Orleans, Louisiana.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Frank L. West who for a number of years was a member of the faculty of Tuskegee Institute. Miss West is a graduate of the Tuskegee Institute High School and in June was graduated from the School of Music of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee. She is a member of Sigma Upsilon Pi Honor Society and the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Lt. Cochran, of the United States Air Force, is a graduate of the School of Mechanical Industries, Tuskegee Institute. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

The wedding will be an event of August.

## First Woman Magistrate Takes Oath Of Office

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—Mrs. Hannah Elizabeth Byrd became the first Negro woman magistrate in the Nation's history Thursday morning when she was sworn into office by Quarter Sessions Judge Adrian Bonnell to succeed her husband, the late William P. Byrd, Sr.

The ceremonies were brief and dramatic as the young widow came from the judge's chambers with the jurist and took her place standing at the bench which was decked with baskets of flowers from friends and well-wishers.

A court clerk read the order from Gov. James H. Duff which was issued last week to the well-known woman. Then the judge administered the oath making history in Philadelphia and the country.

Mrs. Byrd, or Magistrate Byrd, attired in a conservative black summer dress, smiled throughout the ceremony and accepted her well-wishers after the ceremony with casual grace.

**CONGRATULATORY KISS**

Her son, William A. Byrd, Jr., 13, was one of the first to offer her a congratulatory kiss.

Approximately 300 persons jammed the courtroom to witness the ceremony. Most of them were women. Political dignitaries and middlemen were present from both major political parties to pay tribute to this occasion. Hearings in the Central Police court were delayed for the ceremony.

Among some of the spectators were Magistrate Ralph Knox, recently elected Democratic minor jurist; Charles Baker of the city treasurer's office; Alfred Dabney, deputy coroner; Congressman William Barrtt, from South Philadelphia; Magistrate E. David Keiser; Hobson R. Reynolds, ex-magistrate; Lewis B. Mintess, state legislator; James Davis, clerk to the late Magistrate Byrd and also clerk for the new magistrate; Detectives Earl Barnes, Cecil Joyner, Samuel Powell, Rushton Long, Mrs. Charles R. Long, Sr.; Marty Collins; William Morrow, Republican City Chairman of the central committee, and William Upenur, leader of the 30th ward.

Many others sat in the jury box including the new Magistrate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Allen of West Philadelphia.

## Pvt. William Herndon With Army In Japan

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN Gifu, JAPAN—Private William Herndon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. June Herndon of 978 McDonough Boulevard, Atlanta, Georgia, is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment now stationed at Gifu, Japan. The 24th Infantry is a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Major General William B. Kean.

Private Herndon is a rifleman in Headquarters Company 3rd Battalion and recently departed Camp Gifu for summer maneuvers; at the base of Mount Fuji, Japan's most famous mountain.

Private Herndon entered the Army in November 1946. Received his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and departed for overseas duty in February 1949.

## Florists Claim They Can Cut Divorce Rate

HOUSTON, Tex.—(INS)—A group of florists meeting in Houston claimed they could cut the divorce rate in half if the flower-peddlers were allowed to perform weddings.

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## U. S. Gov't May Reject Louis Tax Proposal

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Federal indications were that the government would not accept the Louisiana proposal to accept the Louisiana tax settlement, unless Louis net virtually equals all his tax debts.

Treasury officials declined comment because they said, Louis has not officially notified them of his proposal.

However, other tax sources had this to say:

Since the former heavyweight champion apparently has an income as a fight promoter, the government probably would expect any reduced settlement on grounds that he is in a position to make full settlement sooner or later.

If a reduced tax settlement is approved, the government would first satisfy itself that he had put up all the money in his possession and all he could ever hope to borrow.

## Hampton Receives Army ROTC Increase

HAMPTON, Va.—Hampton Institute ROTC under the direction of Col. DeMaurice Moses announced the decision of the Headquarters, Second Army Office of the Commanding General, Fort George D. Meade, Maryland, to increase the opportunity for students at Hampton Institute to receive the Advanced Course in the ROTC.

The previous quota for Hampton Institute was an Advanced Course not to exceed 70 students. The new quota authorizes the establishment of an Advanced Course to accommodate 94 students.

Increased in quota were also announced for other colleges and universities over the nation.

With the participation of more students in the Advanced Course of ROTC more students from Hampton Institute will be eligible to receive opportunities for service at officers level in the reserve and regular armies.

## Promoters Seek Jake-Sugar Ray For Title Bout

NEW YORK—Matchmakers busied themselves Thursday attempting to arrange another Jake LaMotta-Ray Robinson fight after the middleweight king easily polished off Italy's Tiberio Mitri.

LaMotta reportedly discussed the proposed match when he visited the International Boxing club office Thursday to pick up his Wednesday's earnings of \$33,700.

In LaMotta signs to take on Robinson in September one of the fight game's largest crowds in recent years is expected to attend.

NBA commissioner Abe Greene ready agreed in writing to defend pointed out that LaMotta has 177 wins against Robinson within 90 days. Greene added:

"Of course Robinson has his own title fight with Charlie Frazier in Jersey City August 9, but if he gets by that, LaMotta and Robinson should be able to get together by September."

## Restore Point 4 Funds, NAACP Official Urges

NEW YORK—Restoration of the 35 million dollar cut in funds for the Point IV program of technical assistance to underdeveloped countries is urged by Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

On instructions of the Association's committee on administration, Mr. White sent identical telegrams to six Senate leaders pointing out the dangers of this curtailment of funds and urging them to exert their influence to restore the appropriation to the original \$45,000,000.

Telegram, under date of July 11, were sent to Senators Scott W. Lucas, majority leader, Kenneth S. Wherry, minority leader, Kenneth McKellar, chairman, appropriations

State Legislature to appoint their members as justices of the peace at large.

The Florists make the claim that many women enter matrimony without the wrong flowers. The solution, they say, lies in the fact that no florist would marry a couple under such circumstances.

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## NAACP SURVEY SHOWS INCREASE IN VIOLENCE

NEW YORK—(AP)—A survey by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People reveals that violence against American Negroes took a sharp increase in 1949.

The survey registered "gratifying" evidence of progress in state legislation, political development, and court decisions," the report said, but they were offset by congressional inaction and brutality often sanctioned by law enforcement officer.

The report showed that racial discrimination in housing continued to ride high and that in New York's two controversial housing developments, Stuyvesant Town and Levittown, race bias in an established fact.

According to the report many champions of equal rights have been the victims of President Truman's loyalty probe executive order.

**SINGLED OUT**

Government employees "who have been inactive in pressing for full civil rights for minority groups have been singled out for attack under the loyalty program," the report declared.

Outstanding examples of violence against Negro citizens in 1949 include the "Florida reign of terror," which convicted three Negro youths, two facing death sentences; the Trenton Six case, involving trumped up charges against six Negro men held for murder; and the jailing of Mrs. Rosa Ingram and two sons in Georgia, who defended themselves against assault from a white farm.

At the same time, the NAACP said its membership fell from 383,000 in 1948 to less than 250,000 in 1949. One cause for the sharp drop was the increase in membership dues from \$1 to \$2.

## Youth Federation Condemns McGee, Martinsville 7 Deaths

Protests to American Officials in Europe Growing: CRC Calls for SMU More Wires, Letters to Mississippi

NEW YORK—The World Federation of Democratic Youth, representing 70,000,000 youth in 74 countries, has condemned the scheduled electrocutions of Willie McGee and the Martinsville, Virginia Seven, innocent Negroes whose deaths on alleged charges of rape are scheduled to begin in two weeks, the Civil Rights Congress reports.

In addition, CRC said, officials abroad and the U. S. government in Washington are receiving protests on the McGee and Martinsville cases. Publicity is now appearing throughout Europe and Latin America. Both cases are receiving extremely wide publicity in Europe's progressive press, and especially in the youth press of Rumania, Sweden, Poland, France, and Eastern Germany.

In its condemnation, sent to President Truman, the youth federation called the frame-ups "one more manifestation of U. S. ruling circles' racial hatred" and asked for commutation of sentences and retrials.

**BELGIUM RESPONSE**

CRC added that the National Bureau of the Peoples Youth of Belgium has wired that it "had learned with deep indignation" of the imminent executions. It is "an absolutely obvious fact that those condemned have been convicted on the basis of false indictments."

In the meantime, the Civil Rights Congress has called for "still more ris Hous immed ately after the wires and letters" to Gov. Fielding Wright, Jackson, Mississippi, urging he grant executive clemency in the McGee case until justice can be obtained.

In response to a plea by Mrs. McGee, wife of the condemned man, the Civil Rights Congress is now raising money to bring the McGee children up North.

"Awful people here keep telling my children their father is going to die on hot seat," she wired. "don't want them to stay here any more. I want them up North. Could you do something to help, please?"

Contributions for the children's fares should be sent to the Civil Rights Congress, Room 1613, 205 East 42 Street, New York 17, N. Y.

## Restore Point 4 Funds, NAACP Official Urges

NEW YORK—Restoration of the 35 million dollar cut in funds for the Point IV program of technical assistance to underdeveloped countries is urged by Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

On instructions of the Association's committee on administration, Mr. White sent identical telegrams to six Senate leaders pointing out the dangers of this curtailment of funds and urging them to exert their influence to restore the appropriation to the original \$45,000,000.

Telegram, under date of July 11, were sent to Senators Scott W. Lucas, majority leader, Kenneth S. Wherry, minority leader, Kenneth McKellar, chairman, appropriations

State Legislature to appoint their members as justices of the peace at large.

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### WORKING THINGS OVER

By HELEN CALDWELL DAY

been speaking of our racial... using pure means to reach... it is a good or a bad thing... when it makes us desire to... when it makes us deny those... it blinds us to other realities... allows us to see only our own... The first fault is the confa... of our white brother. The... friend told me last night... Negro Problem is the probl... certainly it is as grave a pr... as any we face today in a... I when there has been an... universal fall of the masses... in sort of Neo-paganism... which is the death of true... justice and charity in many... is. Still, it is only one of... problems which confront our... try and the world and to... h we must find workable sol... which will mean increased... om and justice for all.

First, let us look at this mat... if freedom, intimately bound... it is with all our problems... he always talking about it... are few things we want more... our own things. Yet let's be... Exactly what do we mean by... idom? Especially let's not... use the freedom we strive fo... license. That is also a form... ty, but without bounds, re... zing no law but its own de... to act and obeying no authori... that of expediency. It is "fre... to do what you want to do... out regard to the rights or... of others. And if this edom... edom" that is partly guaran... against the Negro in the tra... of democracy but of any... an enterprise of any Chris... endeavor... ter Maurin, a great thinker... Journalist of our own day, gave... truer concept of the freedom... must seek — that ideal on... our democracy was founded... freedom is a duty more than a... t Man has a duty to be intelli... Man has a duty to choose in... gently between two alternatives... has a duty to act intelligently.

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### Ward Chapel AME Woman's Day Set For Next Sunday

Ward Chapel AME church under leadership of Rev. E. K. Keyes will observe its annual Woman's Day celebration Sunday, July 23rd. Mrs. Jennie Sims Broadnax, teacher in the public schools and noted church leader at St. John Baptist, will be guest speaker during the afternoon program scheduled to start at 3 o'clock. Morning worship will feature in a special sermon Evangelist Rheola Jackson, of St. James AME church, well known revivalist.

Miss Emma Lee Wilson, of Mississippi Avenue Christian church, will be soloist for the occasion as will Miss Hattie Harrison, of Avery Chapel AME church.

### MEMPHIANS IN JAPAN

Private Luther J. Clay, son of Mrs. Alma Washington of 951 Woodlawn Street, Julius Nesbitt, son of Mrs. Mamie Nesbitt of 1430 Lambert Street, John E. Gant, of 1311 Thomas Street and Private-First-Class Lloyd Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Jordan, of 418 Butler Street are all members of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan. The 24th Infantry is a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightnings) Division commanded by Major General William B. Keen.

Privates Clay, Nesbitt, Gant and Jordan are riflemen and recently departed Camp Gifu for summer maneuvers at the base of Mt. Fuji, Japan's most famous mountain. Private Clay entered the Army in December 1947, received his basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and departed for overseas duty in May 1948. Private Nesbitt entered the Army in November 1948, received his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and departed for overseas duty in February 1949. Private Gant entered the Army in February 1950, received his basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and departed for overseas duty in May 1950. Private-First-Class Jordan entered the Army in December 1947, received his basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and departed for overseas duty in May 1948.

### WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN OKAZAKI, JAPAN

Master Sergeant Robert E. Clark, of Memphis, Tennessee, has returned to his unit after firing the M1 rifle for record on the Wakayama Range. To keep a sharp eye a soldier must qualify at least once a year with his weapon.

Master Sergeant Clark is a member of the 27th Infantry Regiment, stationed at Camp Sakai, near Osaka, Japan, and is part of the Pacific based 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightnings) Division which is commanded by Major General William B. Keen. The 27th Infantry is commanded by Colonel John W. Childs.

rights thus assuring us of anew of our right to recourse to law. The addition of Negro men to police and law enforcement agencies in the south has resulted in increased cooperation of the Negro public with these agencies and increased awareness of civic responsibilities. Even white southerners frank supporters of "White Supremacy" and states rights are beginning to admit and act on the principles that Negro public facilities must be truly equal though separate. Recent Supreme Court decisions regarding education and travel have given us new rights and freedom in these fields.

Now we must be willing to take advantage of our new opportunities and be willing and strong enough to insist on our newly given rights. But at the same time we must remember the rights and feelings of others and act with charity toward those who have lost by our gains, or who believe they have lost. As we enter those schools or accept those travel services heretofore closed to us, let us remember to render that courtesy and show that kindness we always felt should have been rendered to us. That is making the right use of freedom.

**COTTON ACREAGE**  
Cotton acreage is 31.3 per cent less this year than the 27,719,000 acres of a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department. A total of 19,432,000 acres of cotton were in cultivation on July 1. No forecast of production was given.

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### Dinah Washington Booked At Handy Theatre, July 28

The stage is all set for a hearty welcome to Dinah Washington, the "Queen of the Juke Boxes" when the popular singer bows in for a 3 day engagement at the W. C. Handy Theatre here Friday, July 28th.

The appearance of the recording star at the Handy Theatre marks the continuation of the recently inaugurated policy headlining shows with the most provocative names in the entertainment blue book. Not forgetting "somebody gave

### William (Monk) Lewis Twins Visiting Aunt

Lovely twins, C. M. and Mrs. William (Monk) Lewis, of Los Angeles, are visiting aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chantree Cook, on Krayer Street. The two-year-old youngsters were accompanied to Memphis by their mother's sister, Miss Lottie Jarreau, of New Orleans, La. After a three week visit in Memphis they will continue their journey to Los Angeles.

Mr. Lewis, native Memphis youth, was popularly called "Monk" during his college days at Loyola College where he finished. He has been living on the West Coast for the eight years. His wife is formerly of Louisiana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Jarreau, of New Orleans. Their twin children are William (Monk) Jr. and Patricia Ann. Mr. Lewis brought the twins to New Orleans last Christmas to visit for six months with their grandparents. He returned to Los Angeles by way of Memphis where he spent part of the holidays with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cook and their daughter, Margaret Ann.

Two other brothers are in Los Angeles. They are Lemuel, oldest of the Lewis family, and James Edward.

### Club News

**NACTREMA SOCIAL**  
The Nactrema Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Nesbitt, of 562 Bolton Street Friday, July 21. Entertainments for future dates were discussed.

Mrs. Evelyn Coleman Harvey was voted into the club membership. Mrs. Lillian Wolfe, president, Mrs. Mildred Nesbitt, secretary and Miss Elizabeth Bowles, reporter.

### CITY BEAUTIFUL 31ST WARD CLUBS

The City Beautiful Commission met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burford, June 28th. The picnic which the club planned at this meeting was carried out on July 12th with great success. It was attended by the entire staff of the City Beautiful Club.

The club has been organized eight years, and its members have never missed a meeting.

Mrs. Estella A. Perkins, chairman, Mrs. N. Reeves, secretary, and A. L. White, reporter.

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### G. J.'s Fighting In The Korean War

American servicemen totally disabled during the current fighting in Korea may be eligible to have their National Service Life Insurance premiums waived. If their total disability lasts six consecutive months or longer, Veterans Administration said today.

The waiver would go in effect, upon application, after the six-month period was over, and would remain in effect as long afterwards as total disability continued.

V-A said the waiver provision is not confined to those suffering total disability in action in Korea. Veterans who hold NSLI are eligible for waiver of premiums, if they become totally disabled before age 60 and while their policy is in force and remain so for at least six straight months.

Total disability, as defined in an NSLI policy, is "any impairment of mind or body which continuously renders it impossible for the insured to follow any substantially gainful occupation."

Waivers of premium payment are not granted automatically. V-A said. Instead, application to V-A must be made — if possible, immediately following the six consecutive months of total disability.

A person who applies for waiver of premiums should continue to pay his NSLI premiums regularly, as they fall due, until he receives notice from V-A of "entitlement to waiver."

### Two Killed In Orleans Blast

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Two men, Monroe Norris, 59, and Matt Watson, 63, were instantly killed here last Tuesday when sewer gas exploded. They were trapped in an excavation under a building, 15 feet in water. Rescue was hampered for about an hour.

Two other laborers, Isalah Benoit and Peter Benoit Jr., are in the hospital in a critical condition. Of the 95 workers employed on the building, only the Negroes were harmed.

Following the explosion, a fire swept through the framework, but was quickly extinguished. Scores of workers fled to safety as firemen called to the scene held a steady stream of water on the burning structure.

According to Henry Williams, 60, who narrowly escaped death, the latter was in the pit with the four men above mentioned. Said he: "I heard a muffled explosion, then I felt a flash of heat. I was sure lucky to escape."

Experts in trying to account for the blast, said that leaking gas doubtless came in touch with a spark, created possibly by a workman's shovel striking against a pipe.

Following the disaster, investigators reported that escaping gas was still leaking from pipes, not under control.

### Dorothy Maynor Over-NBC Sunday

NEW YORK (AP)—Dorothy Maynor, celebrated Irish soprano, and Pierre Monteux, conductor, will be the guests on the Summer Concert of the NBC Symphony Orchestra Sunday July 23, at 8:30 p. m. Eastern Daylight time.

Miss Maynor was the first guest soloist on the summer concert series of the orchestra last season. In all of her concerts, Miss Maynor includes music of a spiritual character. For the program of July 23 she has chosen two spirituals, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Rock-a-My Soul," with piano accompaniment.

She also will sing the "All de Lila" from Debussy's cantata "L'Enfant Prodigue," with the orchestra.

### Highway Express Gives Picnic For Colored Employees

Douglas Park Pavilion was the scene of the big picnic given annually by the Highway Express, Inc. for its colored employees. The enjoyable occasion provided an opportunity also for several employees to be cited for their outstanding safety record. They were Theartus Aldridge and Louis Kirkwood who received two-year awards, and Johnnie Barnes, Rudolph Hewitt, and Arthur London, Jr. one-year awards.

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When your favorite television programs are over, good coffee should always be on tap for family and friends to serve with something "special" as a fitting finale to a perfect evening. Any one of the coffee-flavored desserts featured will be just right for late evening refreshments. Easy to prepare and impressive for any occasion are these desserts that combine modern cooking with old-fashioned goodness.

You can serve one or many with fresh, flavorful coffee in a flash. Just measure one teaspoon of soluble coffee (more or less rounded according to strength desired) in a cup, and add freshly boiling water and stir. To make six cups of good coffee, just pour one quart of boiling water on 6 teaspoons of soluble coffee and stir to assure a brew of even strength.

Coffee and Cream Cake is a delicious accompaniment for coffee-flavored ice cream, made simply and quickly by blending 1 tablespoon of soluble coffee with one package of ice cream mix. This is a neat trick that wins compliments every time. For an extra special evening, surprise your guests with Marshmallow Supreme, a simple dessert with a sophisticated flavor of fresh coffee.

### COFFEE AND CREAM CAKE

Make your favorite plain cake mix recipe and then use:

**COFFEE CREAM FILLING**  
6 tablespoons sugar  
4 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons soluble coffee  
1 cup scalded milk  
1 egg yolk  
1 teaspoon butter

Combine first 4 ingredients in a small pan. Stir in milk. Cook until thickened. Place over hot water, cook about 15 minutes.

**COFFEE ICING**  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 egg yolk  
2 teaspoons soluble coffee  
1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

Mix butter and egg yolk. Add sifted confectioners' sugar which has been mixed with soluble coffee. Gradually add milk, beating all the while, until a smooth, creamy consistency is reached.

**MARSHMALLOW SUPREME**  
1/2 lb. marshmallows  
1/2 cup sherry  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 1/2 cups undiluted evaporated milk  
2 teaspoons soluble coffee  
1/4 cup hot water  
1 tablespoon sherry, flavored almonds

Cut marshmallows in quarters and let them stand overnight in sherry. In top of a double-boiler, dissolve gelatin in cold water. Cook for 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Dissolve soluble coffee in hot water. Add to the milk mixture. Fold in marshmallows. Pour into one quart mold rinsed with cold water, and chill. Unmold, garnish with whipped cream, cherries and almonds.

Yield: 6-8 servings.

### Death Ends Long Career Of Dancer "Pops" Whitman

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—"Pops" Whitman, celebrated (triple)phorean artist of the famed team of Pops and Louie, died here recently after a short illness. The dancer had been in show business for 23 of his 28 years of life.

Son of Alice Whitman of the Whitman Sisters' troupe, he began his career in show business at the age of three. As a child prodigy, he played many of the leading vaudeville houses in the country.

Later in his career, he teamed with Louis Williams for an act which made them sensations through the entire show world. When the Whitman Sisters disbanded with the death of Mabel in 1937, Pops and Louie continued on, being featured with some of the top bands in the land. Mabel Whitman had managed the affairs of the sisters' act during its entire career.

Surviving is his mother, Alice and aunts, Bert and Essie, all of Chicago. Funeral arrangements are being withheld pending arrival of the dancer's body in Chicago, where he will be buried.

### RESERVIST VOLUNTEERS

The Army and Navy have announced immediate calls for reservists to volunteer for extended duty. The announcement said reservists most urgently needed included radar, radio, tank, anti aircraft-artillery mechanics and engineering construction specialists.

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# On The Reel

By Rev. Taschereau Arnold

By popular demand we are this week continuing our series on "Some Of These Ministers' Sorry Children." We were pleased to note the reactions from people of many walks of life who, no doubt about it, are reading this column. The column without calling names simply says that we are mighty proud of your comments to us and your like for what we have written as a service to mankind.

**MORE ON SOME OF THESE MINISTERS' SORRY CHILDREN**  
PART 3  
In this discussion, we want it plainly understood that we aren't talking about all ministers' children for some of them are making valuable contributions to our civilization. Many of our best citizens are children of ministers to say the least. Now that we have that understood, let us take up where we left off about some of the less good ones.

We note that here of late some of our ministers have gotten so rich (they act that way at least) until they furnish high powered cars for their children to ride around in and act like they are rich folk's children. Now you may say "that is none of your business." Well, it is the Negro's business. This flaunting of wealth by some of our preacher's children is doing the race harm with white people.

Many of our churches beg white folk for money and often we are riding around in finer cars than the white people possess that we are asking to give to our cause. Now when you do something that hurts Negroes we are against you and we don't care who you are.

Again, some of our preacher's children will pass by people who help support them and won't even speak if you don't believe it even some of the old sisters and brothers of the church and they will tell you about some of these "good-for-nothing" preacher's children.

Yes sir, many of these children who came from poverty stricken beginnings are really showing you today how important they are because they are living today in a little better situation. That is to say, they can eat without fearing when the bill will be paid. Now it

seems to us that these people who are so stuck up should be put back in their places. That is to say, if preacher's children think they are so important and try to ignore you, the ones who are supporting the family, you should in the future help somebody who will appreciate it and not try to pass you with a high head. Now you can bring that head low Don't say it, do it. Be sure to read part No. 3 at some future date.

**DON'T FORGET OPINION POLL**  
Have you sent in your opinions on "Why Are so Many Ministers' Sons Entering The Ministry Today?" Several prizes will be given for the best opinions. You have time to get yours in for consideration. We seek to hurt no one. We simply want to know what you are thinking about along this line.

If you think it's all right, or if you think some are doing it because they think it is easy pickings, say so. So rush your opinions. Our mailing address is: 885 Kendall St. N. E., Atlanta 5, Georgia.

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS**  
By DR. LOO KOO MARKE  
WOMAN GLAD ABOUT WAR; HOPES HUSBY IS CALLED

Some unusual things happen in this world. The other day a lady friend told us that a certain lady said that she surely was glad another war was starting. The statement kinda baffled me. Then I asked my informer just why the lady was happy about another war?

My friend up and pointed out that the "said lady's" husband was in World War 2 and things must have been mighty good for her then. When the war was over hubby came home, and she declared that she had not been able to get anything out of him since he returned. Hence, she will be glad if he is called to fight again. It made me think of the old song, "I'll Be Glad When You Are Dead, You Rascal!" And that's that.

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## Circling The Bases With The Red Sox

By "GOOSE" CURRY  
Manager, Memphis Red Sox Club

of age, weighs 172 pounds, and is six feet one inch and half from Lexa, Arkansas. This is good news for young ball players. He is from Good Curry's Negro Delta Baseball School. We all are pulling for Olie's continuous sensational pitching. He is one of the main factors in the Sox great winning streak. The Red Sox have won their last sixteen straight games and that is not ripping—that is their record up to date. Stay on the bases with Goose.

**GOODMORNING FANS:**  
We can't stay off the bases and that is a good place to be to win a ball game. The Memphis Red Sox seventeen-year-old rookie find, Olie Brantley, has just about hit his stride. He is carrying the record of seven victories and one defeat. Rival players are beginning to talk about his curve ball and his blazing fast ball. When they start talking, they fear that particular pitcher. By the way Brantley is 17 years

of age, weighs 172 pounds, and is six feet one inch and half from Lexa, Arkansas. This is good news for young ball players. He is from Good Curry's Negro Delta Baseball School. We all are pulling for Olie's continuous sensational pitching. He is one of the main factors in the Sox great winning streak. The Red Sox have won their last sixteen straight games and that is not ripping—that is their record up to date. Stay on the bases with Goose.

## REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON

**\$80,000 For A Life**  
The National Street and Traffic Safety Lighting Bureau, by survey has found that it costs nearly \$80,000 for each traffic fatality. Such of course would include items like doctor bills, insurance costs, property damage, lost of wages and other human necessities incurred by survivors and witnesses. Against this large sum, the bureau reports that on a per capita basis, it would cost only about \$2 to \$2.50 per year for adequate lighting that would save on an average of 10,000 lives.

Both street and highway fatalities in this country run into ridiculous figures when we stop to consider the number of persons who meet violent deaths daily on the country's thoroughfares. Some of these accidents do not occur because of lack of lighting or safety devices. A large number of them occur mainly because a lot of people haven't yet learned that carelessness and the machine don't mix. There is always the tendency for many of us to take to the highways like we take to the air, with a machine that might run out of control at any moment. Self control on the highways and city streets is just as important as it is in the home, the school room or church congregation. The ability to respect the rights and safety of other people is a responsibility of

## Race Dentists Attend Seminar At The Peabody

Eight members of Shelby County Dental Society of which Dr. A. W. Jefferson is president attended the Eighth Annual Postgraduate Dental Seminar at Peabody Hotel last week. They were Drs. R. L. Plagg, R. Q. Venson, C. J. Bates, A. B. Carter, George West, Cooper Taylor, A. K. Smith, and D. W. Jefferson.

Four sessions, ranging from office record systems to dental problems in an aging population, were held during the three days, beginning on Wednesday, July 12th. Instructors were Dr. Harry B. McCarthy, of Baltimore, director of clinics and professor of practice management at the University of Maryland Dental School; and Dr. Bernard O. A. Thomas, of Seattle, executive officer of the Department of Periodontology at the University of Washington.

Dr. Faust N. Weber served as local chairman of the Seminar on Dental Health Education in charge of the seminar with Dr. Posey O. Hedges, Jr., and Dr. I. M. Bilsky, assisting. Colored dentists have been given opportunity to attend these seminars since they were first initiated in 1942.

## Pres. Truman

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July 13  
Against the American losses, the army says the North Koreans have lost an estimated 8,000 to 9,000 men. Turning to equipment, the army boosted from 100 to 300 its estimate of the number of Russian-built tanks being used by the North Koreans. But the army says it has not been able to verify the use of 55 or 65-ton tanks. The largest tanks definitely known to be in use are 35 tons.

## WAR COUNCIL MEETS

President Truman and his top military advisers conferred Saturday afternoon at a meeting of the war council which is expected to produce a blue-print for victory in Korea based on General MacArthur's statement of his needs.

In addition, the officials are trying to chart a course to be followed in the event of communist aggression elsewhere.

Among the conferees were General Joseph Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, and General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, who arrived back in Washington from conferences in Tokyo with General MacArthur.

An intimate of the President has told International News Service that Mr. Truman has no intention at present of making any changes in his cabinet. The Korean conflict has revised such reports.

The source said the President does not plan to bring a Republican into the cabinet nor does he expect to replace secretary of state Acheson or secretary of Defense Johnson. An administration stalwart, Democratic Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, has indicated that President Truman will tell Congressional leaders Monday what the Korean war will cost in money, manpower and wartime controls.

The regular Monday visit of the administration's "big four" in the house and senate probably will be the most crucial since World War II. Whether Congress will adjourn, stay in session or take a short recess also may be settled.

## Zelma Watson George To Appear In "Medium"

NEW YORK (AP)—Zelma Watson George of Cleveland will appear in a four weeks engagement here at the Arena theater presentation of the opera, "The Medium," in the role made famous by Marie Powers.

Mrs. George is well known in social, civic, and educational circles of New York, Cleveland and Chicago.

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## TIM TYLER



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## Inside Sports U.S.A.



## By Lawrence S. Wade

## Memphis Red Sox Cop 16 Straight; Eye Pennant

The Memphis Red Sox are burning the Negro American League for the second half. They have won their last sixteen consecutive games and fans, that is a lot of baseball. Fans are behind the Red Sox 100 percent. They have poken to be one of the best drawing attractions in the Tri-States.

With the pitching staff headed by the sensational rookie, Olie Brantley with a record of 7-1 followed by Sam 'Buddy' Woods with a record of 9-3, and Verbie Clarke, the Panama bad boy with a record of 8-4, and bringing up the rear of the pitching staff is Groundhog Thompson with a record of 6-3, and Isiah Harris, the 1949 Rookie with a record of 6-6.

Backing up the pitching staff the Red Sox power hitters have finally broken loose with Jones leading the pack with a smooth clip .381 and 12 home runs to his credit. He is the most feared, base runner catcher in the League. Casey is head-hunter. Casey of gtttt u. h. catcher in the League Casey Jones is headed for the dream game in Chicago, there being nothing to keep him back the way he is playing. Following closely is Neal Robinson, the old pro. Robinson is the same to the Red Sox as Tommy

## Honored By Fisk Alumni Association

Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, who long ago overcame the formidable obstacles of sex and race to become an educational leader of national importance, was honored on her 75th birthday Monday evening, July 10, 8:00. There to sing her praises or to hear them were hundreds of men and women, Negro and White, from Daytona Beach and from all parts of the Country.

Speaker after speaker offered congratulations, not so much for her having attained the age of 75 as for the accomplishments over the years. They told how he came to Daytona Beach with a dollar and fifty cents, founded a school and built it into one of America's fore-

## Drop of the Boston Red Sox

The Memphis Red Sox—who have been playing a catcher in right field—received good news when it was learned that the star will return to the fold sometimes this week. In a talk with Dr. W. S. Martin, president of the Negro Southern League—he said that they were expecting Formental last week but there were some points in his contract which had to be ironed out—Pedro has been running for a political office in Cuba.

You may remember Formental's great clutch hitting last year—Pedro plays several positions—he is a pitcher of some note and a fair minding first baseman—Casey Jones by hitting that fifty four master last Sunday boosted his season output to TEN.

THE NATIONAL SCENE  
Ezzard Charles N. B. A. recognized heavyweight champion was recently announced sound by the Illinois Athletic Association and promptly announced that he would take on all comers preferably Savold or Joe Maxim.

Sam Jethroe—fled Boston Brave out-fielder has been mentioned as the only logical choice for the Rookie of the year award in National League—Bob Miller, sensational Rookie pitcher of the Philadelphia Phillies looms as the Jet's nearest opposition—Al Flip Rosen of the Cleveland Indians and Walt

## Drop of the Boston Red Sox

been mentioned in the America League—Willie Mays former Birmingham Black Barons out-fielder has been bought by the New York Giants and farmed out to the Trenton Club of the Interstate League—Rumors have it that Joe Lou will soon swing back into action. Louis is reputed to owe Uncle Sam some \$58,000 in back income tax according to those in the know. This is the only Louis can Liquidate this financial deficit.

The Negro Stars in the Major Leagues are still holding their own with Jackie Robinson—Larry Doby and Hank Thompson making the biggest strides of the week. Statistically speaking this is how they stack up.

J. Robinson	263	96	8	46	36
Campanella	210	63	16	42	30
Thompson	243	74	13	43	30
Jethroe	215	90	9	27	28
Doby	343	86	9	49	30
Esster	252	76	17	48	30
Irvin	313	30	4	21	22
Newcombe	17	104	102	75	58
Bankhead	16	73	75	54	55

Jackie Robinson, Star second baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers is being sold for more than \$100,000 by some Chicago Advertising firm—the reason was not disclosed.

Anna M. Kross, magistrate of home term court in New York City, who reminded the student body of the trials and tribulations which accompanied the building up of the college. "I know at times Dr. Bethune must have become discouraged," she said, "because men and women are hard to convince of even worthy causes."

"The scene in America today," Mrs. Bethune continued, "should give Mrs. Bethune great joy and comfort." She pointed to the progress made by the Negro race and predicted that even broader fields of opportunity would open up in the future.

The woman jurist, who is also a wife and mother, spoke out for equality, not only among races, but between men and women. "Democracy can't be real," she said, "until there is a real partnership between men and women."

Turning to the World scene, Judge Kross declared "what we face is more than a conflict of arms. It is a war of ideas." She urged that everyone help spread the democratic principle into every back yard.

Judge Kross reminded her listeners of the current million dollar fund raising campaign being conducted by the College and urged alumni and students to help. "Do not throw the burden to her to beg for the College," she said.

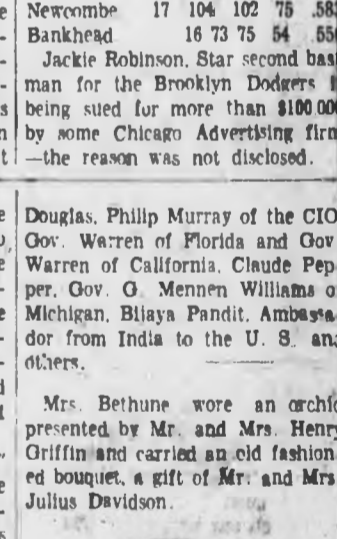
Rabbi Henry Okoica, pastor of Temple Israel, gave the meditations, and Rev. Lee Nichols, pastor of the First Baptist Church, the occasion. Others paying tribute to Mrs. Bethune were Richard V. Moore, college president, Charlotte Ford Clark, dean of the College, John Dickerson, representing the alumni; J. Lucius Davis, student body president; Mrs. Regina Candler, Washington, treasurer of the National Council of Negro Women; Joseph Albright, Washington, assistant to the Administrator of the Veterans Administration; Mrs. Rosa Marie Beyon; Leroy Hacker, Maxwell W. Saxon, and D. E. Williams of the State Department of Education.

A gift of \$2,500 was presented to Mrs. Bethune from the trustees, faculty, alumni and students, who sponsored the program. Some of the many congratulatory telegrams sent to Dr. Bethune were read to the audience. The senders included: Pres. Truman, Eleanor Roosevelt, James A. Farley, Gen. George C. Marshall, Sen. Scott Lucas, the National Assn. of Manufacturers, Atty. Gen. McGrath, Justice Black, Helen Gashman

## Dr. O. B. Braithwaite Visiting Children In Chicago, Detroit

Dr. O. B. Braithwaite, veteran Memphis dentist, has been paying an extended visit with his children and grandchildren in Chicago and Detroit. The Memphis World received cards from Dr. Braithwaite from Toronto, and Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada. His oldest daughter, Mrs. Rita B. Lavelander, and her young son along with Oswald B. Jr., and his wife and two children are believed to be with Dr. Braithwaite on his Canadian jaunt.

In April of this year Dr. Braithwaite sustained the loss of his wife after more than thirty years of marital companionship. He has not done much office work since Mrs. Braithwaite's passing, but indicated by his message that he'd be back in Memphis in time to attend the Biennial Grand Boule of Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity. He is a long time member of Delta Boule, one of the oldest in the Fraternity. The Grand Boule will meet in Montgomery, Ala.



DR. BETHUNE

Mrs. Bethune wore an archaic presented by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffin and carried an old fashioned bouquet, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Davidson.

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# Joe Louis Agrees To Fight Charles In September

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## SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

August looms as the top month of the summer sports Ray Robinson-Charlie Fusari bout. Philadelphia Eagles-College All-Star game, and East-West baseball classic are sports highlights of August. A. D. Beittel, president of Talladega College writes: "We are not part of any intercollegiate conference and we have no immediate plans for joining one." Ted Williams' injury in the 17th All-Star game made headlines, but such casualties aren't new. Remember, the spectacles have written "finis" to the careers of Dizzy Dean in 1937, Johnny Allen in 1938, Ival Goodman in 1939, Max West in 1940, and other topnotchers in recent years.

Larry Jansen, pitching hero of the all-star show, praised Roy Campanella for his masterful catching with "Campanella called all pitches. I shook my head once in a while to keep the hitters wondering. But I threw what he ordered. He did a great job calling 'em. He must have, because we got 'em out."

"I never would have thought of throwing inside fast balls to Joe DiMaggio, but Campanella ordered 'em. I guess DiMaggio doesn't get around on those fast inside pitches as well as he used to."

FACTS ON SPORTS—Leo Durocher of the Giants has provided all of his pitchers and catchers with books on how to pitch to every batter in the NL.

When the Southern Coaches and Officials Association meets in Macon, Ga., in September, it ought to be possible for newsmen to brief college public relations men on what's essential in sports reporting. Too often are the facts in sports stories garbled and distorted. Such a project wouldn't cost the colleges anything but transportation and most news hawks would gladly give their services.

We insist that new cities must be found for SIAC football teams to exploit. Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orleans, Memphis, etc. already have too many intercollegiate grid contests scheduled, but Chattanooga, Birmingham, Mobile, and Tuscaloosa are wide open for uptown promotion. We believe athletic directors should look into this situation.

SPORTS OFF THE CUFF—Hank Thompson, third baseman of the N. Y. Giants, sends a telegram of best wishes to Homer "Goose" Curry and the Memphis Red Sox team wherever they play. Thompson will barn-torm with Curry and an all-star squad after the regular National League season.

A. S. "Jake" Gaither of Florida A and M has won the SIAC football championship each year since taking over the head football coaching slot from Bill Bell. The Rattlers under Gaither won in '45, '46, '47, '48 and '49 in the SIAC with Benedict, Texas College, North Carolina A and T, Morris Brown and Southern slated. There will be no "breathers" and for Jake it will probably be the first time in years that his squads have dropped three or four in one season.

Mark Caldwell, coach of the West Virginia State Yellow Jackets, has a lifetime football win and loss record of 150 victories, 33 defeats and 18 ties.

## Texas College Faces 11-Game Grid Schedule

BY C. E. CHAPMAN  
TYLER, Texas.—(SNS)—The Texas College Steers will face one of their toughest grid schedules in history this fall. Eleven games with the toughest opposition in the nation is all that Coach Fred Long has picked for himself despite the loss of thirteen letter men by graduation. Florida A and M, Morris Brown,



BOXING FOES—Bobby Timpson of Youngstown, Ohio, met Deau Jack of Augusta, Ga., as bigtime boxing was revived in Atlanta, Monday night. Jack and Timpson headlined an all-star card. Jack will appear in Miami, Memphis and New Orleans, during his way in the Deep South. He is accompanied by his manager Chick Wargelès and Trainer Harold Irwin.

## Beating The Gun

AL MOSES

### BROWN AMERICANS KNOWS BASEBALL

NEW YORK.—(ANP)—For years we've talked with fellow Americans who discuss our national pastime in manners becoming a "Red" Barber or a Mel Allen to name two at the top.

Most of these brown-skinned baseball statisticians can be found near the popular Wilbrou Art and Musical Club, Inc., on west 132nd Street, the meeting ground of hundreds of musicians of Local 882.

Such men as Clint Mitchell, Steve Wright, "Bookshelf" Butler, Junius Byrd, Tommy Youen "Hilltop" Pollock, Jack Jones, Theodore Wright, Percy Harris and Herbie "George Rose" Taylor. Of course, we could name a score more, all sportsmen who'll make a wager on their opinions and rest on the decisions found in Frank G. Menke's Encyclopedia of Sports, or Arthur Daley's 1950 baseball wonder book.

### THINGS THEY TALK ABOUT

Between innings of watching televised baseball on the beautiful Dumont set in Harris Corner, a bar restaurant owned and operated by Percy Harris, a merchant, who is very much a part of Harlem's long history, baseball is discussed from 1876 to the present.

You must know your baseball history or you'll forever remain a listener, not a spokesman in this baseball-wise gathering. We wonder how you would have answered some of the shots we've heard Clint Mitchell and Steve Wright throw out from year to year? ? ?

For example: (Q) Since 1900, what teams in the National and American leagues have had the highest team-batting average and during what seasons? (A) N. Y. GIANTS, NATIONAL LEAGUE, with .319 in 1930; Detroit Tigers, with .316 in 1921.

(Q) How many games did Rogers Hornsby play in when he batted .424, the highest batting average for any major league batting champion in a single season? How many did Ty Cobb and George Sisler appear in when they both batted .420 for American league batting titles? ? ?

(A) Rogers Hornsby, National League's batsman, saw action in 143 games when he hit the high-water mark of .424 back in 1924. Ty Cobb, in 1911, was in 146 games for his .420. He was the ex-Michigan university pitching wonder, George Sisler, conqueror of Walter Johnson in a single game, played first base in 142 games (1922) when he turned the hat-trick.

(Q) When players like Dan Brouthers, Jess Burkett, Billy Hamilton, "Wee" Willie Keeler, Hugh Duffy, etc. made their mark, what was the distance from the pitching box to plate? What years was this true? When did it go to 60 feet 6 inches? (A) From 1876 to 1880 inclusive, the distance was 45 feet. From 1881, it measured 50 feet. From 1888-1892 it grew to 60 ft. 6 inches. Then came the foul strike rule introduced in 1901.

(Q) Did Capt. Anson, one of the seven men in baseball history to hit 3,000 or more hits during his baseball life, ever reach the 400 mark

will be played on the night of Saturday, October 14. The Champion Oklahoma entry edged Texas College 27-21 last October in a thriller at Fort Worth and this year's big setto at Dal-Hi Stadium in Dallas is bound to attract the largest crowd in the classic's history.

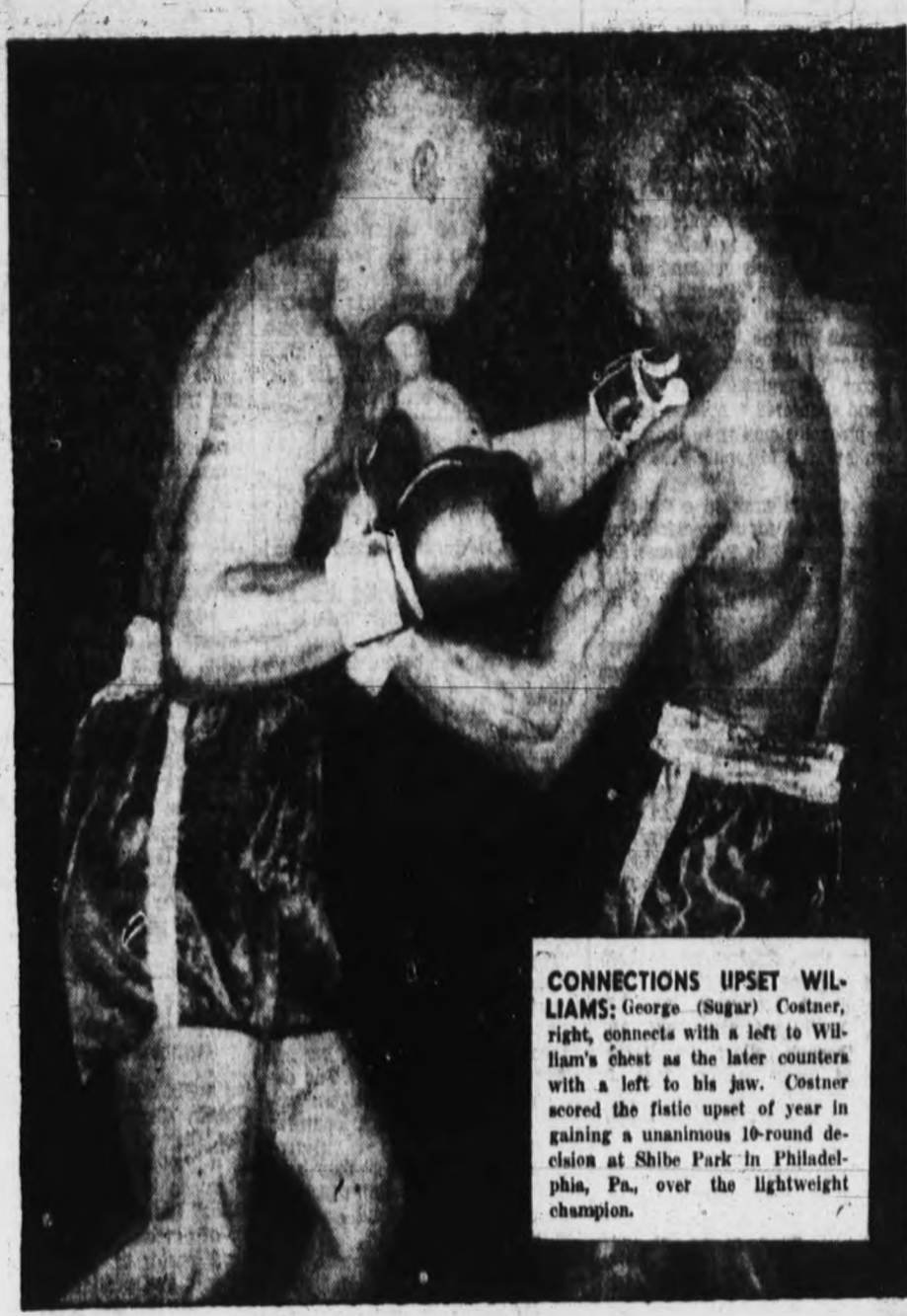
Southern, who shared the co-championship with Langston last year is the local homecoming opponent in the big home tilt slated for Saturday afternoon, October 28. The Jaguars have been ruling the roost in the Southwest for the past four years and the Steers are out to upset the Baton Rouge entry.

### RATTERS SCHEDULED

JAKE GAITHER'S Southern champs, the Florida A and M Rattlers, will be met on September 23 at Tallahassee. This will be the fourth meeting of the two veteran coaches. In three former games Gaither Long have each won once, and there has been one tie and this should be a good one. In the season's opener on September 16 Texas College meets Grambling, who last September stymied the Purple and Gold in a great game 7-0 at Tyler.

Evidently the opponents of the Steers are expecting them to come up with a colorful eleven as they have been selected to play the homecoming tilts of three strong Southwest teams. On November 4, they will be the guests of the Panthers in Prairie View's big homecoming melee, the following week the returning alumni of the Bishop Tigers are going to flock to Marshall to pull for another decisive win over Texas College while on Saturday afternoon, November 18, Coach Alexander Durley of Texas State University will be hoping to humiliate the Steers before probably the greatest TSU crowd in history.

The Complete 1950 Steer Card is as follows: September 29—Sam Houston at Tyler (night) October 7—Arkansas State at Pine Bluff October 14—Langston at Dallas (night) October 28—Southern at Tyler (Homecoming) November 4—Prairie View at Prairie View November 11—Bishop at Marshall November 18—Texas State at Houston November 30—Wiley at Tyler (night) December 9—Morris Brown at Tyler September 16—Grambling at Grambling (night) September 23—Florida A and M at Tallahassee, Florida



CONNECTIONS UPSET WILLIAMS: George (Sugar) Costner, right, connects with a left to William's chest as the later counters with a left to his jaw. Costner scored the fluke upset of year in gaining a unanimous 10-round decision at Shibe Park in Philadelphia, Pa., over the lightweight champion.

## Carl Hubbell Flays 3-Inning All-Star Game Pitching Stunts

(Another major league All-Star game is history, and the National League has won over the American League for just the fifth time in 17 years. But it is not the victory or victories, few as they are, that rate highest in the boastful memory of the N. L. Instead, it is that game 16 years ago which went to the Americans—but only after King Carl Hubbell had struck out baseball's five greatest sluggers in a row.)

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Carl Hubbell, 46 years old now and Director of the New York Giants' farm system, said the other day he did not approve of the rule limiting a pitcher's work in an All-Star game to three innings.

"If you're going good," Hub pointed out, "you should stay in there. You're in the game to win."

It may have been Hubbell was talking primarily of the 1950 All-Star game, which the National League won 4 to 3 in 14 innings.

But the words harked back to a sultry day in 1934, when Hubbell, starting for the National League in the uniform of the New York Giants, went out after three innings. The American League trailing 4 to 0 at the time, went on to win the game 9 to 7.

### SPOT PITCHING FEAT

Before Hubbell left the mound, he had performed what many consider the greatest spot pitching feat

## Good Hurlers Should Stay In Game To Win If They're Effective

in history. He had struck out—in consequence order—Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foss, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin.

It was at New York's Polo Grounds and American League fans among the 49,200 crowd starting screaming early as Charlie Gehringer worked the count to 22 and then belted a Hubbell pitch for a single.

Helmie Manush—next-up for the Americans, walked, and the whole infield gathered around Hubbell. As well they might. Babe Ruth was up.

"Make him hit a double play," Catcher Gabby Hartnett suggested, in what rates as a masterpiece of kratutious advice.

Hubbell took the advice, such as it was, to heart. At any rate, he fed Ruth low and inside.

"I wasn't actually trying for a strikeout strike," he recalls.

What happened was that Ruth struck out on four pitches. The double play strategy was still on for the fearsome Gehrig, who rated with Ruth as window-breaker extraordinarily for the New York Yankees.

Lou worked the count to 3 and 2. Then Hub gave him the impenetrable screwball—the curve that

curves the other way—and Lou broke his back swinging.

### A DOUBLE STEAL

Gehringer and Manush were executing a double steal as Gehrig fanned, but it had about as much effect as an ice cube in Ecuador.

"After I got Ruth and Gehrig," Hubbell remembers, "I felt it could pinpoint the ball just where I wanted."

He could, too. Jimmy Foss—the mighty "double-X" of the Red Sox—was up next, and he fanned on five pitches.

Al Simmons, walloping outfielder for the Philadelphia A's, was first up in the American League half of the second inning. Frank Firsch had put the Nationals ahead 1 to 0 with a homer in the bottom of the first, and Hubbell was feeling just fine.

He threw Simmons high, and old "foot-in-the-bucket" went down on four pitches.

The crowd knew by now that this was pitching finery as had seldom been seen before. But the greatest clutch-hitter of the day, and the third straight righthanded hitter to face Hubbell, was at the plate, in the person of Joe Cronin of the Red Sox.

Could Carl? Carl could. High and wide came the pitches. Hub and wide swung Cronin, and high and wide he missed.

Before he was through with the second inning Hubbell also fanned a sixth man—American League pitcher Lefty Gomez, the great

## Great Football Traditions Of Talladega Fade Into The Past

By MARION E. JACKSON  
TALLADEGA, Ala.—The great football traditions of Talladega College are slowly fading into

### Crimson Tornadoes Quit SIAC During Hectic War Years

the dusty archives of the past. Where the fabled Crimson Tornadoes, once meshed their cleats on gloriously victorious

soil, a gloomy silence now prevails.

Talladega, once fielded great eleven that roamed the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, as formidable and inspired gridmen. Not a single reminder of those proud teams remains to beguile present day athletes.

Talladega, during its great football years, produced many an All-American. Its teams ranked along with Tuskegee, Alabama State, Lincoln, Morehouse, Howard and other powers of that day.

## John Martin Named Savannah State Head Football Coach

By C. J. "CHUCK" SMITH  
SAVANNAH, Ga.—John Martin is the new head football coach at Savannah State College replacing T. A. Wright, Sr., who has held the position since 1947, according to a recent announcement by President W. K. Payne. Martin has served as an assistant coach for the past two years.

Wright who has also served as head basketball and track coach, director of athletics, and chairman of the department of physical education, will retain these positions. Martin's promotion was designed to allow Wright to devote more time to administrative phases of athletics and the department of physical education, President Payne said. "Big John" as the new head coach is known because of his tremendous size, is a former all-time football and track great at Alabama State College where he earned All-American honors for three

years, two at tackle and one at fullback (1932-34). We was also an outstanding track star, earning an enviable reputation in the discus and javelin throws, as well as playing on the baseball team.

Martin is currently studying at New York University for the master of science degree in physical education. He joined the staff here in 1948 after a brilliant career as a coach in Alabama and Georgia prep schools. His teams at Spencer High School in Columbus (Georgia) (1939-43, 1946 to 1947) were either state champions or runners up.

During the 1944-45 seasons Martin coached at Ft. Benning, Georgia, and was the lone Negro civilian to coach an army team. His outfit was the reception center squad, and was voted the toughest service team in the South.

Martin, a native of Rufala, Alabama, is married and has two sons.

## Brown Bomber Seeks Deal On 'Back' Taxes

NEW YORK, New York.—Joe Louis agreed officially Thursday to come out of retirement and fight Ezzard Charles for the heavyweight title if the U. S. Treasury Department will accept his purse from the fight as full payment for the delinquent taxes he owes.

President Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club said the fight, as now planned will take place at Yankee Stadium, New York, the last week in September.

He also said he hopes to stage a Jake LaMotta-Ray Robinson fight for the middleweight title the first week in September, also at the stadium.

Norris' announcement confirmed an International News Service story of July 3 saying that Charles would receive a medical okay and fight Louis in September.

"Joe is very anxious to become the first heavyweight ever to regain the title after coming out of retirement," Norris said. "He has heard of examples of treasury leniency in other cases, and has already petitioned federal sources for a similar treatment."

Presumably Louis owes a considerable chunk in back taxes but

is unable to pay. His purse from the Charles fight, while not covering the entire amount owed, would mean a meaty chunk of real money for the government, which he hopes—might then be willing to wipe the board clean.

If such a grant were not forthcoming from the treasury, Norris said Louis would have no good reason to come out of retirement.

Charles became National Boxing Association champion in June of 1949, defeating Jersey Joe Walcott in a run off for the title left vacant by Louis' retirement three months earlier.

New York state has never recognized Charles as champion, but undoubtedly would grant title sanction to a bout between him and Louis. Charles recently was declared medically fit after having been inactive because of a muscle tear over the heart.

## Jake LaMotta Wins Decision Over Gallant Tiberio Mitri

NEW YORK, New York.—Jake LaMotta retained his somewhat maligned middleweight championship of the world at the Garden Wednesday night, defeating hitherto undefeated Tiberio Mitri in 15 rounds.

It was something less than an enchanting evening, though there was no doubt in anyone's mind, with the possible exception of Mrs. Mitri, that Jake was the better mauler of the two.

Referee Mark Conn gave Jake 12 of the 15 rounds. One Judge gave him nine and the other a recent sufferer from Astigmatism, eight. There were no knockouts and not a single clinch that demanded the REF's attention—a fact that almost made the promoters attempt to charge him unadvisedly.

The crowd, unexpectedly a mealy 16,389 (worth \$99,841 at the gate) was treated to a surprisingly clean battle between the generally depleted champion and his challenger from Trieste. However, it seemed to approve of the victory of the 6-Bronxite had heard in his life, to-5 favorite, it showered him with some of the few cheers of the burly when Jake generously backed off whenever Mitri slipped or got himself embroiled with the ropes.

Whether it was the stuffy heat of the air-conditioned Garden, or the inability of either man to punch his way out of cigaret smoke, there resulted nothing even resembling a Hardy fight.

They started and finished like a couple of dancing masters, with LaMotta taking the lead and Mitri waiting backward—his head moving like a metronome under Jake's steady jabbing. Almost everything that Jake threw during the first two rounds landed. T h i s confirmed reports that Trieste is a free city.

Mitri finished with a flurry of his infernal punches to win the third round. But Jake bored in with a perpetual jab and an occasional winning (and light) lefts and rights to take the next three rounds.

Jake showed nothing of his bully boy Rep until the eighth when one of his hooks pin-pointed Mitri's jaw and rocked him momentarily. Later he got in a nice straight right to the head and a left hook to Mitri's protective cup.

Mitri did not seem long for this world at the end of the eighth, but Jake could do nothing to finish him, for the fellow's defense is pretty good. He seemed to thrive on the easy baiting Jake gave him from the ninth through the twelfth.

The Italian, who was 24 years old today, finished very ill. He won the

15th, held his own in the 14th, and won the 15th against a badly tired and winded LaMotta. But he was winning these rounds with punches that would not have dodged the coiffures of either his wife or Mrs. LaMotta, who sat splendidly at the ringside.

Jake's early lead was money in the bank, and the decision was about as much of a surprise to the people as if Mr. Truman had announced that the thing that is going on in Korea is not a police action.

After the fight it was announced that Mitri had hurt his left hand early in the fight. It does not seem possible, from the way he threw it when it was supposedly good, that this mattered in the least.

## Boxing Guild Ends Strike

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The New York Boxing Managers' Guild ended its two-month strike against the International Boxing Club Friday. It accepted a revised IBC offer guaranteeing \$2,250 in television-radio receipts to every main-event fighter at Madison Square Garden.

Immediately, the IBC launched negotiations for an August heavyweight title match between Leo Savold and National Boxing Association Champion Ezzard Charles. Savold's manager, Bill Daly, has said from England, he would not negotiate with the IBC so long as the strike continued.

The IBC said attempts to land Savold did not eliminate their hopes of staging a September title bout between Charles and retired champion Joe Louis.

The IBC, which agreed to turn over 50 per cent of its radio and TV money to main event principals for 35 Friday nights at the Garden, upped its guarantee 125 per cent over last year, when main events got \$1,000 in TV-radio cash.

The new agreement is effective for one year.

## Morris Brown Saves \$22,000 On Year's Budget

ATLANTA, Georgia.—(SWS)—In recent release from the Business Office at Morris Brown College, it was revealed that the school's budget during the past 12 months has been operating on a strict budget. Being conscious of the financial emergency faced by the college, the operations of the Business Office, have been guided by strict adherence to the program of rigid economy. It has been reported.

In its attempt to balance the budget, Morris Brown College has called on the public for support. In response to this call, members of the AME church, friends and supporters of the college have contributed upwards of \$50,000 to the school during the past two years.

This fund-raising program, was initiated by Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr., Chairman of the trustees board and chancellor of the college.

When Bishop Wright came to Morris Brown two years ago, the school faced a serious financial situation. Working closely with friends of the school and liberal-minded people throughout this area, he has been able to offset a large portion of the school's indebtedness while maintaining its high level of academic rating.

The Business office has shown through its operations a saving of \$22,000 as compared with last year's program.

On December 31, 1949, the college owed 244 different firms and individuals who had extended the school credit, an open account. This number has been reduced to fewer than 150 such firms and individuals as of May 31, 1950.

European study groups warn of weakness in West. Alaska declared registered by U. S. as defense bastion.

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Names Park

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park commission initiated the "Colored Day" at the Zoo, until then Negroes were not allowed to visit in the park at all.

Prof. Brown's activities covered many other phases of community life. He had charge of flood sufferers at Porter School during the great deluge in 1937—served on the sugar rationing committee during World War II, and in the first World War was one of the "Minute Man" speakers. The Goodfellows and other charitable agencies have known him for his outstanding contributions, and at Second Congregational Church Prof. Brown was chairman of the Trustee Board, chorister of the choir, and program director. He trained many choruses, and sponsored a number of culture programs similar to those now given by the Memphis Fine Arts Club.

The first attempt to establish a YMCA Branch for Negroes in Memphis was made by Prof. Brown and he was a director of Lauderdale Branch YMCA at the time of his death.

Prof. Brown, in order to improve the techniques for classroom work of city teachers started a Teacher Training Course. During the early period of his career, the majority of teachers had only a high school education. Many began class room work before they even completed change in the educational preparation of public school teachers. He also pioneered in P.-T.-A. work, bringing parents in closer touch with the work of the teachers, and their children under them.

Before going to Porter he was principal of Greenwood and La-Rose. He helped many boys and girls through college by paying part of their tuition fees or giving financial assistance otherwise. Three foster children shared his home. Prof. Brown died on January 22, 1947, at the age of 77. Mrs. L. E. Brown, widow who still lives on the imposing estate at 1044 Mississippi Blvd., where she and her late husband gained a wide reputation for their cordiality to friends and for their sponsorship of so many activities for community uplift said that she was extremely proud that the City Park Commission had so honored the name of Prof. Brown.

"My husband was lover of children, clean sports and activities that would develop the mind and body," Mrs. Brown said. "The naming of this park for him, therefore, is very befitting. I am overjoyed."

Playground equipment is already installed in the new park which faces Orleans and Georgia. Members of Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity are taking steps to formally dedicate the park and playground. Mr. Brown was for many years an active member of Delta Boule of this fraternity.

Two Race

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months ago. Orange Mound is a community composed of over 12,000 Negro residents, majority of whom are homeowners.

In the meantime the Birmingham Subdivision, another large community of race citizens, is seeking Negro police officers. A request for the officers has been made by the East Memphis Civic Club headed by Henry Pilcher, secretary, and Mrs. Lillian Scott, president. It was members of this club along with the Memphis World in the first efforts to get Negro policemen on the force. The

to carry it. If our nickels and quarters were pooled they could become the pitchers of experience and the bridges for their knowledge. I heard a college professor say that Negroes are born with the greatest heritage in the world, a brain that has never been used. If he would exercise it no one could out think him. That's food for thought isn't it?

Which reminds me of an old man travelling on a lone highway who came at eventide to a deep chasm. After crossing himself, he turned and built a bridge. A man nearby chided the old man saying that he never again would be passing that way. Why waste time building a bridge? The builder lifted his old gray head and said: "My friend in the path I've come" he said. "There followeth after me today A youth whose feet must pass way. This chasm which has meant naught to me May to that boy a pitfall be. He too must cross in the twilight dim. My friend I am building this bridge for him." Dromogole. Are You Helping To Pave The Way For Anyone?

Prices for most grains rise to new highs for season. Airlift of arms and men to MacArthur takes only five days.

poises and bridges to build across chasms

Each year thousands of black boys and girls leave school having been taught that the world is waiting for them if they have prepared themselves. Each year they are learning that this is not true in its entirety. There is the annual scramble for the inadequate number of good jobs open to them that our dollars have created. Of thousands of graduates of other races are getting the benefit of jobs course our boys and girls can always do their domestic work. But that is not as it should be. I refer to the life insurance business. First, because it is the largest Negro business in the world and second because I earn my livelihood from that business. But, if one half the money spent by Negroes for industrial insurance with other companies was switched to Negro companies it would kinkle a spark which would grow into a flame so gigantic that together with other Negro businesses, the fire would grow intensely until it consumed the unemployment list of black boys and girls. The Chinese have a saying that "Knowledge without experience is like water with no pitcher in which

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Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune

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Seventy-five years ago when Mary McLeod Bethune came on the scene much of the South had been laid to waste by four years of Civil War. Its people, still bitter over the misfortunes of the terrifying struggle, had not reconciled themselves to the fact that the Negro was really free.

The atmosphere all over Dixie was still charged with hatred for the North, frustration and confusion, the residue of which has been brought down to the present day. It was at a time like this—way back on a plantation in South Carolina, the very rampart of the Old South, that Mary McLeod Bethune made her advent. One's chance for success under the conditions she had

NAACP Works

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set on the Carroll County court calendar. Henderson was granted the new trial after NAACP attorneys S. S. Robinson and E. E. Moore, Jr. argued an appeal before the state high court. He had previously been denied a new trial by Judge Samuel Boykin who presided at the Carroll County trial in which Henderson was given the electric chair sentence for the alleged murder of Carl Buddy Stevens, Georgia Tech student, and attacking his woman companion in a dark "lovers lane" area on the outskirts of Carrollton, Georgia in October 1948.

HIGH COURT VERDICT

The high court opinion, written by Justice Bond Almand, and unanimously concurred in by the other justices, declared that the all-white Carroll jury had failed to exclude every "reasonable doubt." The decision pointed out that Stevens' woman companion had not identified him as the attacker, and averred that the ballistics expert may have erred in identifying a gun which allegedly belonged to Henderson, as the death weapon.

The court, without granting the new trial, did not agree with Robinson and Moore on their contention that Henderson's constitutional rights had been violated when Judge Boykin excluded the public during testimony of the woman. They said the court-appointed white attorneys who defended Henderson had agreed to the exclusion. The high court also overruled the Atlanta attorneys on the question of exclusion of Negroes from jury service. They pointed out that the defense attorneys could have raised this question in the trial but had failed to do so. Nevertheless, other questions raised by the Negro attorneys in the appeal had been sufficient to establish basis for the high court's decision.

FLIMS Y EVIDENCE

In the now famed trial in Judge Boykin's court, Henderson had been convicted on circumstantial evidence. Authorities had charged him with the crime after a pistol was pawned by a white man in a Decatur Street shop, over a year after the murder. They traced the gun through a series of loans and sales during which it passed through several white as well as Negro hands. The state contended that Henderson owned the gun on the night of the murder.

Stevens' companion testified that it was too dark to recognize faces but that she believed the attacker's voice was that of a Negro. She told a lurid tale of sexual perversion which the attacker forced upon her and Stevens.

The Stevens case had been the sixth in a series of similar Carroll County outrages. In each of the previous cases, principals had told police that the attacker was a white person.

An outgrowth of the trial came about when an organization known as the Henderson Defense Committee was formed in Atlanta and several white and Negro persons were ordered to stand trial before Judge Boykin for contempt of court.

The organization had hired Robinson and Moore to plead for a new trial for Henderson, and had spread leaflets throughout Atlanta and Carrollton charging that he was "framed." Boykin released Robinson, Moore, and the other Negroes, but sentenced Homer Chase and Tim Kam to 20 days in jail, observing "Georgia is not ready for this thing of bringing whites and Negroes together." Chase and Kamm, white, had been charged with being Communists.

The Atlanta NAACP entered the case during the contempt proceedings, and defended the accused Negroes. It also took Henderson's wife and three children under its wing for support, moving them to Atlanta from Carrollton. Mrs. Henderson's baby was born in an Atlanta hospital. Meanwhile, Henderson is held in the Newnan Georgia jail awaiting his new trial.

killing of a young ex-serviceman, James Mosely, by police officers in the Birmingham community heightened interest in the employment of race officers for patrolling of areas largely occupied by Negro residents.

There are now fourteen Negro officers on the force, majority of whom patrol the Beale Street area. During the two years of Negro police work these officers have, by and large, given splendid account of their stewardship. They have been mainly responsible for purging Beale Street of profanity, and generally improving its conduct. There have been some complaints on the part of Negroes, but most of these complaints have come from persons or places of business operating on just within the law—near its outer edges.

Several Negroes reportedly signed a petition requesting the city to replace the officers with whites. They were to have held a mass meeting at Beale Auditorium. It was reported to the Memphis World without confirmation. If such a move was made, it was stopped by the expression of confidence in these policemen by the Baptist Pastors' Alliance, and other organized groups who appreciate the services these officers have rendered under trying conditions.

to face is hardly conceivable. Yet the record of her amazing life from the time of its unprincipled beginning speaks for itself. Her accomplishments have been as miraculous in face of the "in surmountable" as the rolling back of the Red Sea for the Children of Israel or the crumbling of the Walls of Jericho. How she achieved so much is perhaps answered best in her own words at the 75th Anniversary Program given in her honor at Bethune-Cookman College Monday, July 10th. She said: "I am filled with the spirit of gratitude and humility the realization of what God is able to do with a life if you place in His hands and trust Him with the outcome." It is an added blessing that she has lived to see and enjoy in great measure the fruits of her labor. The development of Bethune-Cookman College at Daytona Beach, Florida—the formation of the National Council of Negro Women—patriotic services to her country as adviser to two presidents of the United States. All of these achievements stand out in the life of a woman who believed in God and so firmly in herself.

The Memphis World is happy to join with other institutions in saluting Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune upon her 75th birthday anniversary and pledges to continue its support of the Bethune-Cookman College that it may always remain as a monument to her enterprise, her love for her people, and humanity at large.

Baptists Close

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for a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Oberlin University. Both Dr. and Mrs. Taylor were honored guests at a Fellowship Banquet Tuesday afternoon in the Washington High School Cafeteria. Serving as master of ceremonies was Rev. Roy Love, pastor of Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, and president of the Baptist Church, and president of the Baptist "Pastors Alliance. Mrs. Mattie B. Goldsby served as chairman of the committee. Mrs. J. H. Johnson, wife of the pastor of Morning View and Little Rock presented Mrs. Taylor with a beautiful orchid corsage.

Other participants at the public program included Dr. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church and president of the State Baptist Convention, who presented the guest speaker; Rev. H. C. Nabrit, pastor of the host church; and Editor L. O. Swingler.

DR. GARDNER IN TRIBUTE

TO MEMPHIANS

Dr. Gardner Taylor pastor of Concord Baptist Church, Brooklyn, New York paid tribute to the late Dr. T. O. Fuller and Dr. James M. Nabrit who had served as pastors of First Baptist Church, expressed admiration for the calm reserve given to him by Dr. S. A. Owen when they were together on a storm-tossed ship at sea during their trip to Europe three years ago and to Dr. N. H. Watson, who with Mrs. Watson was aboard the same ship, for administering to him during a moment of critical illness.

Dr. Owen delivered a special address evening July 12, on the subject, "Young Baptists on the March." His message highlighted Wednesday's program which also included a march of the delegates from Orleans and Tate to Washington High School.

Thursday's program was given over almost entirely to the young people. They gave a special program. They gave a special program. William Fields, Jr., son of the pastor of Eastern Star Baptist church preaching on the subject "The Call of Youth." Mrs. Jennie S. Brodnax co-director of the Congress Chorus with Miss Elizabeth Wallace, and devout member of St. John Baptist Church, was honored during the Youth Day program Thursday evening. She was cited for writing her two religious books the latter, "Lilies of the Valley," a book of original poems used for special occasions in church circles.

Officers were installed for the Young People's Department. They included: Rev. Byron Ragsdale, Jr., president; Rev. William Fields Jr., vice president; Miss Josie Belle Dowdy secretary (all of Memphis); Miss Rebecca Pinley of Chattanooga, assistant secretary Joseph Phillips, of Nashville treasurer; Andrew Davis, of Jackson chairman of finance; Lawrence Taylor, of Jackson co-chairman; Ivory Bond, Miss Mary Williams, both of Nashville and Miss Marion Bradshaw, of Memphis directors; Gaines Carr of Chattanooga organist; Pulliam Williams, Nashville pianist; Nathaniel Wilson, Johnson City, choral director; W. C. Thomas, Jr. chaplain; Miss Cynthia Curran Memphis, reporter; Edward Young, dean; Rev. Alfred Williams of Chattanooga assistant dean Young Ragsdale was given a trip to the World Christian Education Congress which meets in Toronto.

SENIOR OFFICERS REELECTED

Dean Williams who rounded out his second year as president of the Congress, gave an inspiring annual address Thursday night. His report recounted growing interest in the Congress and its all out support of the State Convention work told of the increasing appreciation on part of the young people of the state for the Baptist Faith and the indirect benefits of the Congress in the shaping of high moral character for strengthening of the entire social fabric of the communities in which these young people live.

Officers returned to their respective positions were: Rev. Williams, president; Mrs. Maudie Thompson Seward secretary, and Rev. T. D. Howard, dean.

July 14 at First Baptist church The Sunrise services in Lincoln Park Friday morning were well attended. Most of the delegates were

BLOOD on the STARS by BRETT HALLIDAY

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

MICHAEL SHAYNE hadn't, of course, expected a definite and outright offer over the telephone. Such delicate negotiations were never carried on baldly and openly. The go-between didn't expect one wish to know the identity of the person with whom arrangements were made. That way, there was never any proof of collusion. A device that Shayne had used in the past was to park his car, unlocked, at a pre-arranged spot and time with an envelope thrust down beneath the seat containing the agreed upon sum in large bills. After conscientiously leaving it unwatched for fifteen minutes, one expected to return and find the envelope gone, mysteriously replaced by the stolen gems. A particularly wise precaution to observe in a case like that was to have a witness present when the jewels were found in the car, thus deterring any suggestion of pre-arrangement. Once, Shayne recalled, he had had the pleasure of using Peter Painter himself as the witness to prove that Shayne had been inside a bar a block away when the stolen property was being returned.

It was because of this very definitely understood procedure that Shayne was now so puzzled by Blackie's reaction to his telephone call tonight. Even if the mob planned to use some other intermediary for collecting an insurance reward there was no good reason to get sore at a man merely because he offered his services. The more he puzzled over it, the angrier he became. It could only be construed as a clear warning for him to keep his nose out of the matter. The second such warning he had received in the course of a few hours, he reminded himself sourly. First, Painter. Then the man whom Blackie had designated as the boss.

Shayne didn't like warnings. He didn't react to them very well. He drained his glass and set it down, carefully touched the livid swelling on his jaw with rough fingertips, then got up and left the bar.

He drove across the County Causeway swiftly, turned south on Biscayne Boulevard, and parked his damaged sedan a few minutes later in the hotel garage. Only the night clerk was on duty when Shayne crossed to the elevator. The man blinked sleepily at the unjaded side of the detective's face and muttered, "U'night, Mr. Shayne," and settled back in his chair.

The elevator boy widened his eyes and rolled them sideways until only the whites showed when he saw the lump on Shayne's jaw, out-awalloved his questions and took him up to the third floor. The door was unatched, and Shayne was surprised to find his living room light on when he went in. He had forgotten Lucy's promise to wait there for him no matter how late he was, but he remembered it when he saw a pair of

pink mules on the living room floor. Closing the door quietly, he stood tugging at his earlobe for a moment. He pursed his lips in a soundless whistle, went quietly across to the bedroom door and bent his head to listen attentively. He could hear no sound from the closed room. She had probably grown sleepy and weary of waiting, and had decided to take a nap. He turned away and removed his hat and coat, went into the bathroom and grimaced at the reflection that looked back at him from the mirror.

Cold water took all the blood away, but it didn't help the puffed bruise much. He then went into the kitchen and filled a tall glass with ice and water, carried it into the living room with a smaller empty glass. After filling the smaller glass with Monnet, he lit a cigarette on which he puffed slowly between alternate sips of ice water and cognac.

Except for his throbbing chin, he had never felt better and more at peace with the world. His gaze kept straying to the pair of pink mules on the floor. Lucy had probably become discouraged over the little game she had been playing all evening, and he thought of her curled up on the big double bed, asleep.

The cognac glass was half empty and he was working on his second cigarette when a rap sounded on the outer door. Shayne sat very still. The knock was repeated. It wasn't loud, yet it didn't have a furtive sound. It was a light, casual rap yet persistent, indicating that his caller knew he was at home and expected him to answer the summons.

He got up quietly, picked up the bedroom slippers and tiptoed into the kitchen where he slipped them into a drawer. There were two more raps on the door as he finished taking this precaution. He went to the door and opened it, blocking the entrance with his body for a moment, then took a backward step when he recognized his visitor.

Timothy Rourke stroled over the threshold with a quizzical look at Shayne's bruised and cut jaw. "I saw the light under your door and knew you must be home," Painter hung that one on you!" He crossed to the center table and nodded approvingly at the cognac bottle, went to a wall cupboard and got out a tall thin-stemmed glass without waiting for an invitation.

The reporter was tall and loosely put together. He had regained some weight and a great deal of his former buoyancy since his long period of hospitalization, though his face was still thin and his eyes were deeply sunken in his face. Shayne closed the door and came back to resume his seat while Rourke poured himself a drink of cognac. He said, "Make yourself right at home, Tim. I can only think of a few thousand people in Miami I'd rather see right now

than you." Rourke took a sip of cognac and studied Shayne's face over the rim of his glass. "Expecting someone else?" Shayne said, "No. I was thinking about bed." "You've still got a half drink left in your glass. I had an interview with Painter after he left the Sunlux tonight." "And?" Rourke shrugged his thin shoulders and slumped deeper in his chair. "He doesn't outright accuse you of fixing the ruby snatch. Just lays it on the line that you're the only guy with motive and opportunity."

"Did you come here to get a statement from me?" Rourke grinned and waved a thin, tobacco-stained hand in the air. "I thought I'd follow up some angles. Thus far," he complained, "I haven't got anything. Dustin is back from the hospital but he isn't seeing reporters. I've called Walter Voorland's nurse half a dozen times, but he isn't in. Earl Randolph's telephone doesn't answer at all. What's doing?"

Shayne shook his head wearily. "I don't know, Tim." Rourke's eyes studied the lump on his jaw again, bright and probing. "Painter says you've been warned to stay out of it. He says that if you try to collect a reward he'll throw the book at you. He says for once ...s's got you where he wants you and you won't dare make a deal with Randolph."

Shayne grinned amiably and said, "What are you doing here if Painter says all that?" He leaned back comfortably and looked across at the bedroom door. It was decidedly pleasant to think of Lucy sleeping in there.

"Because I know nothing on God's earth will keep you out of it now," Rourke explained. "And it looks like you've been leading with your chin, as usual."

Shayne hesitated, then said, "I've been out of circulation too long, Tim. Who could have pulled that job on Dustin?" "I haven't the ins I once had, either," Rourke confessed. "You know how it's always been here. They drift in and out from the north. Earl Randolph should know more about it than anyone else."

"Ever hear of a couple of local boys called Blackie and the Kid?" Shayne described the two men he had encountered in Mickey's Garage. "I don't think so. They the ones that worked you over?"

Shayne nodded, his eyes bleak. "I left myself wide open," he confessed. "I figured all I had to do was to make contact and sit back and wait for the approach. Things have changed since the old days. What goes on? Both Voorland and Randolph say the rubes can't possibly be set up and fenced. How come I get alugged when I suggest a deal?" His tone was morose and aggrieved.

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on hand by 6 a. m. President Williams said. They went to Metropolitan Baptist church for breakfast in the new church cafeteria after the Sunrise worship. Friday afternoon the Congress closed with a mass meeting at First Baptist Church.

Maceo Walker

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service on advice of his physician. For almost a year Mr. Walker has been aiding Mr. Bonner with

his heavy duties as secretary, and at the same time gaining experience from the elder executive who has been identified with Universal Life since its formation.

Dr. J. E. Walker, president, and father of the acting secretary, said that operations in the secretarial offices were moving smoothly. "Thanks to the splendid order Mr. Bonner left his records in. The retired Universal Life Secretary left last week for Cleveland, Ohio to take up residence with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Cook. Many honors

were accorded him before his departure from the Bluff City. Mr. Bonner retains his major interests in the company as well as the Tri-State Bank of Memphis, and will remain on the Board of Directors.

Shipment of German autos arriving in drive to sell U. S. more.

Germany is sending fine tools here some cheaper, many new.

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MART OF THOUGHT

By FRANKELLE ROBINSON

Are we our brother's keepers? How much do we owe to others? Does helping others enrich our lives? I think so. We grow and develop only as we give back to life the gifts we have so richly received from it. If we could live without taking into account the problems of the unsatisfactory world in which we find ourselves, most of us could go through our allotted three-score and ten with fewer bruises and bumps than our lives reveal. But that would be existing in a glass case and not really living. Our world is not only composed of hemispheres and continents, rivers and mountains, nations, and states, but it also contains the people, their interests and relationships. Since no one's entirely independent we should be ever alert for an opportunity to contribute to the interests of others; working with the construction gang and not the wrecking crew. Difficulties usually arise at those points where life throws us into a panic. In bewilderment and uncertainty, when circumstances have knocked our feet from under us and we need help desperately, too often none is forthcoming. There is work for all to do. There are things to do for the forgotten pur-

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