

ENEMY DEAD MOUNTS IN WAKE OF U. S. ATTACK

Klan Riot Is Linked With 25 Men Jailed

CONWAY, South Carolina — A "definite link" was established on yesterday between the South Carolina Ku Klux Klan and 25 men arrested earlier in the week in connection with a Klan riot.

Horry County Sheriff C. E. Sasser, the grey-haired peace officer directing the current Klan crackdown, said records taken in a raid on the state grand dragon's house at Leesville established the link.

One of Sasser's deputies and three state constabulary officers staged the raid on the home of Thomas Hamilton, now out of jail on bond.

In Conway, Sasser said the records seized showed Klan correspondence between Hamilton and the others.

The sheriff, who made the arrests in spite of threats on his life said "about all" of the 26 men have been released on bond, but he did not identify them by name.

The mass arrests were made following the death of a Conway policeman who, wearing a police uniform under his Klan sheet, was participating in a KKK parade at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

The policeman, James D. Johnston, was shot Saturday night after the parade developed into a shooting fracas outside a Negro night club. Charlie Fitzgerald, owner of the club, was cleared in the shooting after it was discovered that he had been locked in the trunk of an automobile when Johnston was killed.



NEWS REACHES GI'S: Pfc. Clarence Whitmore of St. Louis, Mo catches up with the latest world news in Stars & Stripes, the Army newspaper, while enjoying chow during a lull on the Korean battlefield.

Hard-Hitting GIs Counter Attack Over Dead Koreans

TOKYO, Sept. 3 — (Sunday) — Hard-hitting American GIs counter-attacked over the bodies of thousands of dead North Koreans Saturday, smashed a "last gasp" communist offensive and eased the threat to the all-important port of Pusan.

Virtually the entire available American Air Force, Navy and Marine planes, ranging in size from superforts to fighters, were joined by British and Australian aircraft in pounding the 120,000 Communists strung out along the 120-mile front.

They had a field day on the southern sector at the expense of the two communist divisions which the U. S. 25th division sent reeling in retreat toward the Nam river from their highwater mark at Haman, 10 miles to the East.

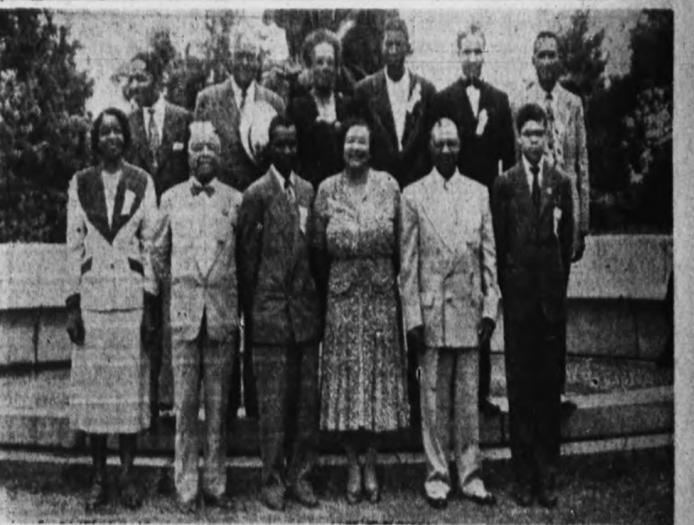
Of all the costly communist gains in the past 48 hours, all that remained was the wedge hammered between the U. S. 2nd and 25th divisions between Yongsan and Chirihyon on the South central sector. The two towns lie within 15 miles

west of the highway and rail "spinal cord" which stretches 55-miles from Pusan to the inland United Nations keystone of Tegu. From there, the Communists could sever the supply network one-third of the way up the lines from Pusan.

The Communists are pouring additional troops and supplies into the salient and a second division spokesman declared: "The enemy appears to be building up for an offensive from the Nakdong bend on the road leading from Chirihyon to Yongsan."

The Americans, rebounding from two days of retreat and holding actions, rolled over thousand of North Koreans to recapture Yongsan and clear the road which links Yongsan with Changnyong, six miles to the North.

Changnyong itself is under heavy attack by Communist troops spearheaded by 15 tanks. The G. I.'s of the U. S. 25th division also pushed beyond recaptured Haman on the southern sector, easing the pressure on the port of Masan, seven miles to the east, which is considered the "Gateway" to Pusan, 25 miles away.



Distinguished representatives and delegates of the League, Dr. Walker is shown standing next to Mrs. Walker. Other notables are Louis Johnson, Charles Washburn, and others from the above group is Dr. J. F. Walker, past president of the League.

School Bells Ring Today As Vacation Ends

Today Tuesday marks the first day of classroom work in all the public schools of Memphis. This means approximately twenty thousand or more Negro youths will be before the end of the month be back at the following high and elementary schools:

- Booker T. Washington, Prof. B. T. Hunt, principal. Manassas, Prof. J. A. Hayes, principal. Melrose, Prof. Floyd Campbell, principal. Hamilton, Prof. J. L. Buckner, principal. Douglas, Prof. L. C. Sharp, principal. LaRose, Prof. J. L. Brinkley, principal. Carnes, Prof. E. C. Jones, principal. Grant, Prof. B. M. Smith, principal. Hyde Park, Prof. A. B. Bland, principal. Kortrecht Intermediate, Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace, principal. Florida Street School, Miss Emma Crittenden, principal. Leath School, Mrs. Leslie Taylor, principal. Kansas Street School, Mrs. Vella Wiggins, principal. Porter School, Prof. Harry Cash, principal. Alonzo Locke School, Mrs. Mary Murphy, principal. Lincoln School, Prof. E. L. Washburn, principal. Magnolia School, Miss Harry Mae Simon, principal. Lester Street School, Prof. L. B. Hobson, principal. President's Island, Mrs. Elnora Devers, principal. Klondyke School, Mrs. Lucille Hansborough, principal. Caldwell School, Mrs. Hettie McDaniels, principal.

Popular Coach Jack Adkins To Phoenix, Arizona To New Post



JACK ADKINS Coach Jack Adkins, the towering football mentor who brought glory and national recognition to LeMyone College during the thirties, passed through Memphis recently enroute to Phoenix, Arizona where he has taken another position not in the field of athletics, but social sciences at Fisk University, his alma mater and where he coached the Bull Dogs for two years. Jack has been succeeded by H. B. Thompson, former head basketball coach at Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga.

to a campus where I was once a student, played football with such fellows as Jimmie Lunceford, and "Tubby" Johnson. But during my USO day in World War II I came to love the inland west and made up my mind that one day I'd return there.

Adkins directed a USO unit at Fort Huachuca, Arizona for more than two years, later going to San Diego, Calif., to direct a unit. It was in Memphis, however, that he became nationally recognized for his coaching ability. He took boys who had never played football and converted them into All-American gladiators. Outstanding examples were Charles (Bo) Spearman, who made All-American end for two years in succession; and William (Bull) Owen, who developed into one of the great SIAC backs. Other players trained by Adkins and became hoisted on the gridiron field were Chris Rouhiac, Bobbie (Roundhead) Lee, Heywood Thornton, Melvin Purvis, Scotty Davis, Shan non Little, "Thunderbolt" Henry Elmer Henderson, Johnny Powell, James Rip Boone, Joseph West Brooks, the latter two coaches in the city school system.

"Just say I've fallen in love with the inland west," Adkins smiled as he headed his car toward the Mississippi River for Phoenix, Arizona.

Dairy Council Adds New Staff Member



MRS. BELL BLAND The Memphis Dairy Council has just announced the appointment of Mrs. Bell Bland as nutritionist. Mrs. Bland is already well known to many Memphians because of her work last year at LeMoyné College as Elementary Education teacher, and through her work as vocational Home Economics teacher at Booker T. Washington evening school. A graduate of Iowa University, Iowa City, Iowa, Mrs. Bland comes to her new position well qualified. She has done special work in Home Economics at Arkansas A and M College, Pine Bluff; and Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. As Dairy Council nutritionist (Continued On Page Six)

Bus. League Asks For More Efficiency During Ala. Meet

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — The three-day Golden Anniversary of the National Negro Business League closed out here Friday with Horace Sudduth, of Cincinnati, given a rousing vote of appreciation and confidence, and being re-elected.

Sudduth said that the convention was the best attended one in a number of years with the whole emphasis being on better training, service and efficiency for bigger business. Gov. James E. Folsom opened the 6th Anniversary meeting of the National Negro Business League at Tuskegee Institute with an address on "Democracy In This Life."

Auto Collision Fatal To Miss Irene Harris



COLUMBUS, Ohio — (SN8) — Miss Irene Harris, former director of Atlanta's Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., was instantly killed Saturday afternoon when the car in which she was riding became involved in a head-on collision with another vehicle on a rain-drenched thoroughfare in Richmond, Ind. The Atlanta Daily World learned Saturday.

An unidentified person, reportedly an occupant in the other car, died of injuries received in the accident shortly after being admitted to a Richmond hospital for emergency treatment.

In Columbus, Ohio, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Arnold told the Atlanta Daily World that the accident reportedly occurred in Richmond, where Miss Harris was attending a YWCA conference at Earlham College.

A National Student Secretary of the YWCA with regional headquarters established in Atlanta, Miss Harris was reportedly riding with another delegate in the Richmond municipality when the two cars, traveling in opposite directions on a slippery street, smashed head-on. A report showed that Miss Harris suffered a dislocated neck and died before she could be given medical attention.

Miss Harris, an internationally known YWCA leader, received her early training in the public schools of her native Columbus, Ohio and later earned the B. S. and M. A. degrees from Ohio State University. (Continued On Page Six)

Memphis World Contest Winners

Names of winners in the L. O. Swindler Birthday Celebration Contest which closed last Saturday, September 1st, with a birth day party at the Memphis World office, 164 Leake Avenue, will be announced in next Friday's Edition.

Names of the World agents who qualified as Area Supervisors of Reutes will be published each week in the index of the publication for one year. Persons who reside in the area supervised by one of these agents will be asked to make contact with the supervisors when problems involving circulation arise.

URBAN LEAGUE HOLDS MEET IN GRAND RAPIDS

Nineteen cities and thirteen states have so far designated September 3-8 "Urban League Week." Lester B. Granger, executive director of the National Urban League announced today. These states and cities will observe the week at the time of the League's 40th Anniversary Annual Conference, to be held in Grand Rapids, Michigan. It will be a period of re-dedication to the principles which this oldest and largest interracial social service agency has promoted equal

opportunity for all, and devotion to the democratic ideal. Some 600 League staff, delegates, and board members from 30 states and 68 cities will convene in Grand Rapids next week.

"In Arkansas, Governor Sid McMath proclaimed "Urban League Week" in recognition of the contribution to the public welfare of the Nation and the State of Arkansas of the constructive activities and the democratic example of the National Urban League." Minnesota's Governor Luther W. Youngdahl pointed out that the League "has given distinguished leadership to the humanitarian tasks of improving industrial relations, housing, vocational guidance, community planning, education and health; and this untiring, enlightened work by the National Urban League has made a rich contribution to the cause of providing equality of opportunity to the blessings of democracy for all citizens of America."

Memphis Playground Season Ends In Gala Festival At Lincoln

Summer season of city's nine the playground was climaxed Tuesday of last week at the 23rd Annual Negro Playground Festival at Lincoln Playground. Approximately 500 youngsters attended the final outburst. They played and hollered to their heart's content. The former policy of choosing a Champion Playground was abandoned this year.

Omar Robinson, first Negro supervisor in the Memphis Park Commission Recreation Department, ended the day fittingly by directing the flag-lowering. Mr. Robinson has passed his Army physical examination and will be leaving for service in about two weeks.

Earline Williams, 12 of Foote Playground, was picked as the best singer on playground safety and Miss Betty Coe, 13, of Klondyke Playground was chosen as the best speaker on the same subject. The contest was sponsored by the Memphis Kiwanis Club.

Champion playground pet was a pony owned by Edward McKinney of Foote Homes, while Miss Jona Doggett of LeMoyné Gardens had the best playground pet club scrapbook. McKinney received a silver cup, and Miss Doggett a leather-bound scrapbook. The awards were made by Prof.

Blair T. Hunt, principal of Booker T. Washington School. Prof. Hunt also gave first prize ribbons to Watson H. Quinter and Walter Williams of Klondyke for their sand modeling exhibit. Lincoln Playground won the track and field title, followed by Douglas Playground and Foote Homes.

Highlight of the day was a pageant, "Beauty and the Beast," directed by Mrs. Marie Edge and Mr. Robinson. Children from all of the playgrounds had parts. Results of the track and field events follow: Junior girls cricket ball won by Dixie Homes; Intermediate Girls Bounded, Orange Mound; Senior Girls Softball Douglas; Senior Girls Volleyball, Lincoln; Senior Girls Paddle Tennis, Orange Mound; Junior Boys Cricketball, LeMoyné.

Junior Boys Softball, Douglas; Junior Boys Horseshoes, Washington; Midget Girls Dodgeball Lincoln; Intermediate Boys Softball, Lincoln; Intermediate Boys Horseshoes, Foote Homes; Senior Boys Softball, Foote Homes; Senior Boys Volleyball, Douglas; Senior Boys Paddle Tennis, Lincoln; Senior Boys Horseshoes, LeMoyné; Junior Girls 40-yard dash (Continued On Page Six)

Rev. Trent, Beale Street Minister Cut By "Pie Joe"

Rev. J. B. Trent, pastor of Centennial Baptist Church, 416 Beale Avenue, was slashed with a knife by a recently joined member of his church known as "Pie Joe." The minister was rushed to John Gaston Hospital for emergency treatment, and his assailant was immediately picked up by police officers.

"Pie Joe" who reputedly lived at 432 Beale Avenue (uptown), could give no coherent reason for his attack on Rev. Trent nor was the victim able to give one. He told investigating officers that he was sitting at the table last Tuesday evening eating his supper when "Pie Joe" came in without warning and assaulted him. The minister lived in the church building on Beale Street, and is a familiar figure on the "Avenue" where he sells religious literature.

Witnesses stated that "Pie Joe" confessed religion one Sunday at Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, and then joined the Centennial Baptist Church the following Sunday. The incident occurred the following Tuesday, two days later.

Miss Williams Nearly Recovered

Miss Willa McWilliams, teacher at Manassas School, has all but recovered from the recent operation which she underwent during the month of August, and expects to be back at her classroom post before too many days of the current school year passes. The operation, performed at John Gaston Hospital, was a complete success. Scores of Miss McWilliams' friends visited or sent flowers and cards to the hospitals and at her home at 1002 Leath Street during her period of convalescence. "I want to take this occasion to thank everyone for everything said and done to cheer me," Miss McWilliams stated.



IN CHARGE OF PLANNING—Dr. Henry T. McCrary, general chairman entertainment committee, Philadelphia, Pa., announces completion of entertainment plans for the mammoth gathering of the National Baptist Convention meeting in the "City of Brotherly Love", Sept. 5-10, 1950. All of the city's hotels have opened their doors to the 15,000 delegates expected. The pre-convention musical will be staged Tuesday night, Sept. 5, at Convention Hall—A 1,000 voice Chorus will sing.

"TO ELIMINATE RACIAL CONFLICT" GRAND RAPIDS Mayor Paul G. Goebel in his proclamation said, "America's wisest leadership is needed today to eliminate the possibility of racial conflicts and to assure adherence to the ideals laid down by our forefathers—the National Urban League is now rendering such services in this direction in 68 cities of the nation."

Mayor William B. Hartford of Atlanta, Georgia, called attention "to the need for continuing effort toward the preservation of our democratic ideals," and New York's Mayor William O'Dwyer said: "In this era of decision our nation must encourage devotion to the principles upon which the United States and the United Nations were founded." In proclaiming "Urban League Week," Mayor O'Dwyer called to the attention "of our citizens the achievements of the Urban League in strengthening American democracy through its devotion to the Bill of Rights and the Four Freedoms."

CITIES LISTED The cities in which "Urban League Week" will be observed, announced Mr. Granger are: Albany, N. Y., Atlanta, Baltimore, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Gary, Ind., Grand Rapids, Los Angeles, Marion, Ind., Milwaukee; Minneapolis; Muskegon Heights, Mich.; Newark, N. J.; New York; Plains, N. Y. States which will observe "Urban League Week" are: Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana; Maryland, Michigan; Minnesota; New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oregon; Pennsylvania; Washington; and West Virginia.

CONFERENCE SPEAKERS NAMED Mr. Granger announced that the Conference Keynote Address will be delivered by Dr. Ira De A. Reid, professor of sociology, Haverford College, Pa., on Monday morning, September 4th. Lloyd K. Garrison, president of the National Urban League and great grandson of the famous Abolitionist, will preside. Later September 4th, James Pelt, president of James Pelt and Co., New York realtors, and president Urban Housing Management Association New York, will address a luncheon meeting on "Housing." In the afternoon, George B. Nesbitt, director, Federal Housing and Home Finance, will lead a discussion on "Housing"; and John O'Brien, director of information, (Continued On Page Six)

SPECIAL NOTICE The story and pictures of the Arkansas Farmers omitted from this issue of the Memphis World will appear Friday. The Editor.

"Lost Boundaries" Suit Goes Before U.S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NPA)—The United States Supreme Court has been asked to review the judgment of the Fifth United States Circuit Court of Appeals upholding the banning of the motion picture "Lost Boundaries" in Atlanta.

"Lost Boundaries" is a true film dramatization of the life of a colored physician and his family who lived for many years in a small New Hampshire town where their neighbors believed them to be white. The picture is in no sense lewd, obscene, licentious or profane.

The petition for a review of the ruling was filed by the RD-DR Corporation of New York, producer of the film. Film Classics, Inc., another New York corporation which was the distributor of the picture, did not join in the appeal to the Supreme Court. After the case has been granted to the Court, it appeals the RD-DR Corporation terminated its distribution agreement with Film Classics and requested the full right to license the exhibition of the picture.

The Court of Appeals last July 14 affirmed the judgment of the Federal District Court at Atlanta, dismissing the complaint of the RD-DR Corporation and Film Classics.

The case involves the constitutionality of an Atlanta ordinance which requires approval of a motion picture by the board of censors and authorizes the board to withhold approval on the ground among others, that exhibition of the picture will adversely affect the peace, health, morals and good order of the city.

Film Classics applied to Mrs. Christine Smith, the Atlanta censor, for approval of the picture. She disapproved it. On appeal by Film Classics, the Board of Censors upheld her action and refused to issue a permit for the showing of the picture in Atlanta.

The refusal was solely on the ground that, in the opinion of the Board of Censors, the exhibition of the picture "will adversely affect the peace, morals and good order of the city because they believed it would create dissension and strife between white and colored people and would likely cause disorders, disturbances and racial clashes."

In its petition, the RD-DR Corporation asserts that "Lost Boundaries" had not been banned, its exhibition could have been licensed to Atlanta theaters. Several theater owners and operators, the corporation asserts, were ready and willing to exhibit the picture but to do so would have subjected them to criminal liability.

Rentals which would have been derived by the producer and distributor, the petition states, would have exceeded \$3,000.

The complaint filed in the District Court challenged the constitutionality of the Atlanta censorship ordinance on the ground that it violates the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The District Court sustained the motion of Mrs. Smith and the Board of Censors to dismiss the complaint on the ground that it failed to state a cause of action.

While calling for a re-examination of the question of motion picture censorship in the light of recent Federal court decisions and characterizing the action of the Board of Censors as unconstitutional, the District Court felt that it was bound by a Supreme Court decision holding that the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press did not extend to motion pictures.

In affirming the judgment of the District Court, the appellate court described the contentions of the two corporations as part of "the struggle to capture the Fourteenth Amendment as an instrument of nationalism by striking down all state regulatory power."

The RD-DR Corporation, in seeking a review by the Supreme Court, asserts that the question involved is not only a significant constitutional issue but one affecting millions of Americans who view motion pictures every week.

"The economic of the motion picture industry are such that a motion picture must reach a mass audience throughout the country if it is to yield a return on the investment in it," the petition for review states.

"Inevitably, the mere existence of such legislation as the Atlanta ordinance is a deterrent to the production of pictures on any controversial, or indeed on any thoughtful, subject."

The petition for review was filed on behalf of the RD-DR Corporation by Samuel I. Rosenman, who was legal adviser to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Richard S. Sulant and Ambrose Dostkow, all New York attorneys.

Extending over this period are scheduled tests designed to provide an individual profile for the use of student and faculty personnel for further guidance. Tests to be administered include (1) Entrance examination (for students who come from secondary schools which are not accredited); (2) Mental Aptitude; (3) Scholastic Achievement; (4) English Placement; (5) Vocational Aptitude and (6) Reading tests in mathematics, French, German, Spanish and music.

An important premise in the orientation period is the University-provided physical examination required of all entering students. Each day will be closed with a special, get-acquainted activity. Personal, individual, academic counseling with an assigned adviser is an important aspect of the student's concern prior to registration. With the institution of the ROTC program ample orientation to the program will be provided by the military staff. Information concerning personal requirements for stay on the campus may be secured from the Office of Personnel Deans.

AT LONG LAST
LOS ANGELES—Separated by a quirk of fate 80 years ago, two sweethearts were recently married. They were Homer C. Banta and Mrs. Anna Ross who both gave their age as 78 when they obtained their license to wed.

U. S. sues freight line for \$14,000,000 in hospital ship sinking.

Chicago To Show "No Way Out" Film
CHICAGO—(NPA)—Captain Harry Palmer of the police censor division announced last Wednesday that showings of the motion picture "No Way Out" would be permitted in Chicago with a small portion of the film deleted.

Two weeks ago Palmer recommended that the film, which depicts prejudices encountered by a colored doctor, be banned in Chicago and Police Commissioner Prendergast approved. Announcement of the ban brought protests from several organizations.

At Mayor Martin Kennelly's suggestion a special committee viewed the film last Tuesday night and recommended that it be shown with certain deletions.

NMA Hears Pleas For National Health Plan
HAMPTON, Va.—National Medical Association members from all over the United States, meeting here at Hampton Institute for their 55th annual convention the last week of August, heard pleas that they support some form of national health plan; a denunciation of congress for its slowness in considering funds for specialized training in public health; and assurances from visiting American

Medical Association representatives, that the national officers of the group want Negro physicians admitted to membership in all areas of the country.

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Lincoln U. Orientation Program Begins

SENECA FALLS, N. Y.—The Orientation program at Lincoln University, Me., for freshmen and new students, under the direction of a special committee composed of the president of the University, Dean of Women and the Dean of the College, calls on many areas for its effectiveness. Scheduled for the Fall term to begin Wednesday September 13 at 10:30 a m with a general meeting, attendance at which is required of all orientation participants) events follow in full succession through September 19, when classes begin.

Extending over this period are scheduled tests designed to provide an individual profile for the use of student and faculty personnel for further guidance. Tests to be administered include (1) Entrance examination (for students who come from secondary schools which are not accredited); (2) Mental Aptitude; (3) Scholastic Achievement; (4) English Placement; (5) Vocational Aptitude and (6) Reading tests in mathematics, French, German, Spanish and music.

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Night-Blooming Cereus Plant In All Its Nocturnal Beauty



Mrs. Adele Alexander, of 294 West Fay Avenue, proudly shows off her night-blooming cereus plant last Wednesday evening. It was the second time the plant had bloomed for Mrs. Alexander since she came into possession of it several years ago, and the rare occurrence attracted a number of neighbors.

The night-blooming cereus plant is a rare species of the Cactus family. The star-shaped flowers of the plant burst from its leaves, and rapidly develop in a short period of time... usually between 7 and 12 midnight. Before morning the flowers wither, and it is some times a year or longer before there is another occurrence of the phenomenon.

Mrs. Alexander is the mother of Mrs. Cora Alexander Blackman, teacher in the public schools of Memphis.—(Photo by Williams and Neville).

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NAACP Fights Jim Crow Housing In Schenectady

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Aug 31—Another phase in the fight by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People against segregated housing moved forward this week, as the Supreme Court of New York for Schenectady ordered that city's Municipal Housing Authority, the Mayor, the City Manager, and the members of the Common Council, to show cause why qualified Negro veterans and their families should not be admitted to Yates Village, a state-aided, public low-rent housing project just opened for occupancy.

The suit was filed by NAACP attorneys on behalf of five Negro veterans — Nelson Griffin, Paul Williams, Charles Blaydes, Samuel Brooks and Thomas Jackson—when it was learned that qualified Negro applicants were being denied apartments solely because of their race and color.

NAACP attorneys handling the case are E. Kermit Hightower of Schenectady and Special Counsel Thurgood Marshall and Assistant Special Counsel Constance Baker Motley of the national office in New York.

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Political Leaders Organize To Elect Republican Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NPA)—A call for a conference of Republican leaders to assist in the election of a Republican Congress in the fall was issued here last Friday by Perry W. Howard, a member of the Republican national committee.

The conference will be held at Carver Hall, 211 Elm street northwest, on September 29 and 30. Invitations to attend, Mr. Howard said, are being sent to colored Republican leaders in every section of the country.

"The purpose of the conference," said Mr. Howard, "is purely and solely for the purpose of taking stock as to our status in the party and what service we can render in the winning of a Republican Congress in the November election."

He emphasized that its purpose "is not to effect or perfect a permanent organization or a permanent committee, but merely a two-day meeting." He added that the conference is not called "under the influence of any faction or clique or class or organization."

"To the contrary, it is called without regard to any so-called previous factions or segments," he said.

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Alabama A & M Adds Courses; Makes Campus Improvements

NORMAL, Ala.—(SBS)—Students enrolling at the Alabama A. & M. College for the Fall Quarter September 7-11 will find additional offerings in the college curricula to choose from and a number of campus improvements for their convenience.

A teacher training program in Industrial Arts Education will begin operation in the Mechanic Arts Department at the September opening. Students completing this program will be awarded the bachelor's degree and become eligible for a teacher's certificate.

The bachelor's degree will be offered also in a new program in Building Construction in this department. And plans are being completed to offer work in Air Conditioning and Refrigeration as a two-year vocational course.

In the Agricultural Department, a new two-year course will be offered in Ornamental Horticulture, and the work in Farm Shop will be greatly strengthened with addition of a full-time instructor.

New or strengthened programs will be offered in Biology, Analytical Chemistry, Shakespeare, and Play Production in the Arts and sciences area.

Most notable of physical improvements on the campus are the completion of a gymnasium, the completion of a trades building addition and the addition of electric ranges and other equipment in the College Cafeteria.

An enlarged and strengthened staff will be on hand to conduct the instructional work in all areas of the college.

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Committee Lists 380 Top Communists In U.S.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The House Un-American Activities Committee was disclosed yesterday to have in its possession a list of 380 top Communists in the United States as prepared by Louis F. Budenz.

Rep. Nixon (R. Calif., a committee member, said that the list had been turned over to the group last Tuesday when Budenz, former editor of the Communist Daily Worker, was to have been heard by the committee.

Budenz, however, was not called and returned to New York.

But before he departed, Nixon said, Budenz left the "Who's who in Communism" volume, measuring a good six inches in thickness, with the committee staff.

Nixon said that Budenz may be recalled to Washington to testify on the document after the committee's investigators have had a chance to check the file.

The document allegedly contains the names of Red bigwigs in Washington, Hollywood, New York and other cities from coast to coast.

(In New York, Budenz, now a Fordham University professor, refused to comment.)

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Crowds Flock To See British Aces

LONDON—(ANP)—The running of two colored athletes for Great Britain—Arthur Wint and McDonald Bailey—has created a boon in track here in London. Crowds are flocking to see them run.

For example here is what one sports writer says about them under the caption, "Bailey and Wint are giants who pull crowds."

"Two blacks have made London's White City the mecca of nearly 100,000 sports fans in less than a week. Indeed, what track stars McDonald Bailey and Arthur Wint have done for British athletics is historic.

"Put either or both in any program and the customers roll up in thousands. Highlights of last week's

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SIX AIRFORCE MEN KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

PARSONS, Tennessee — Six air force men were killed near here Friday when their troop-carrier airplane crashed in a farm field.

Three of the nine men aboard bailed out by parachute and escaped with only minor injuries.

Two of the injured were Richard Evans of Oak Lawn, Ill., and Joe R. Booter, a Negro airman of Dixie, Ga.

The third survivor was not identified. The transport's engine caught fire, but no other explanation was given for the crash. The wreckage did not burn when it hit the ground, an eye-witness, field hand Bob Lainsy, narrowly escaped death in the crash. He saw the plane diving for the ground and ran out of its path. The giant ship hit where he had been standing only moments before. The plane was on a routine training flight from searwart air force base at Smyrna, Tenn.

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Sleeping Car Porters To Fight Racism, Fascism

NEW YORK— "Moral rearmament against Communism, Racism and Fascism for Democracy and Peace" will be the theme of the Silver Jubilee Convention of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL, opening here September 10. President A. Philip Randolph announced this week.

In a pre-convention statement outlining the accomplishments of the Brotherhood's first years Mr. Randolph declared:

"The conflict today between the world of color and the doctrine of white supremacy is secondary only to the world-wide struggle between democracy and communism."

"The world of color is in flames as millions seek the right to determine their own destiny to win relief from poverty and attain the status and dignity of free men."

"Our European games team leaves for Brussels free from financial worries, largely because of the gate-pulling capacities of the brilliant colored stars."

Both Bailey and Wint participated in the 1

Churches Changes Through Religious Development

EDITOR'S NOTES: Paper given during College Youth Night at Metropolitan Baptist Church by William Townsend, graduate of Wilberforce University, Ohio.

Like all organized aspects of American society, churches have gone through periods of changes, religiously and educationally, of a development nature. The higher standards in the public and private schools and colleges and many other social institutions, may have been the factors influencing the church to try to improve its standards of educational and religious practices. Religion in the church (modern) has specifically doesn't attempt to fanatically emotionalize the individual but attempts to perpetuate an intelligent understanding of the Christian doctrine irrespective to person or person, re-train the worship of symbolic artifices and what have you. The religious realm of responsibilities have widened in types and numbers, largely because of the increased number of its educated followers whether their education be formal or practical. Perhaps the chief doctrinal change manifested by organized religion in the U. S., is the decline in the emphasis upon supernatural beliefs, and supernatural sanctions for behavior.

Under the impact of a growing acquaintance with scientific findings, increasing number of persons have come to distrust many of the old supernatural explanations of historical facts and of biological and physical phenomena.

The informed and learned leaders of the church today are aware of this change and have retained the allegiance of their church by deemphasizing supernaturalism in favor of some other program. Sermon topics of progressive churches of today show increasing concern with problems of personal living. Many of the sermons of today sound more like mental hygiene lectures when compared with the "Hellfire and brimstone" preachings of the unlearned minister of yesteryears.

The enlightened clergymen of today have taken up family counseling, sponsoring Boy Scout troops and many other ways attempting to secure the personal needs of respective churches. A second doctrinal change based on the educational trend is the attempt to incorporate into the church's system of teachings, a set of beliefs which have come to be called the Social Gospel. The emphasis here is upon the practical application of principles of justice and tolerance

to broad social conditions. To support all of this Theological seminaries are paying increasing attention to the training of ministers for this work and numerous ministers like our own are supplementing or has supplemented their training by taking post graduate courses designed better to equip them for counseling duties. Even the Architecture of the church has been affected by these educational developments.

The effects of these religious and educational developments tend to liberate Christian beliefs to a functional status. Now comes the question of individual concern. What do these theories and liberal abstractions purport to the individual and society at large? The answers are: Helpfulness toward others which is the right accumulative test record of race or individual; is in its willingness to extend a helping hand that is qualified to problems of concern. Those who will do this would not only help religiously but assist in developments along scientific and industrial lives in connection with the broadest mental and religious culture.

The end of all education in the Christian, whether of head or heart, is to make an individual good, to make him useful, to make him powerful; is to give him goodness, usefulness and power in order that he may exert a helpful influence upon his fellows.

There is no permanent safety for any of us or for our institutions except in the enlightenment of the whole people, except in continuing to educate until people everywhere be too big to be little, too broad to be narrow, be too high to stoop, too littleless and meanness. Thusly incorporating these things into each individual of the church and all of its suppositions will be our only way of succeeding in actually demonstrating to the World that we can perform the service which the world needs.

Personals

BALTIMOREAN IS FETED IN MEMPHIS
Mrs. Vivian Johnson Cook of Baltimore, Md., and her sisters, Miss Evelyn Johnson, and Mrs. Mary Lane were entertained at dinner by Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins, 733 North Bellevue, on Thursday, August 24. Mrs. Ruth F. Collins, 979 Clack Place, sister of Mrs. Watkins, was also present.

MOMENTS OF REFLECTION



You need not sit in fear,
Your thoughts on Him do cast
He can brush all fear aside
By you, He will not pass.

You need not sit and wonder,
If under His care you are,
He can brush all doubt aside,
And break down every bar.

You need not sit in despair,
And of discouragement drink,
He can brush all dread aside
Do, of the Master think.

SOLILOQUY
A bright dawn, A more peaceful evening,
Will be mine when I leave here
A band of angels await my coming
With warm words fraught with cheer

No more heartaches, A home in the heavens,
Will be mine when I leave here
A band of angels will welcome me
Into that higher hemisphere.

My soul will sing, I'll shout for joy,
When it's mine to leave this earth,
My soul will rest in that One,
That gave to me my spiritual birth.

NOTE: Write A. L. Guerard for revivals and poetical readings — Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Shelbyville, Tennessee.

Warren Chapel Salutes Its Lay Leaders

Warren Chapel Methodist church located on Kansas Street, is looking forward with delightful anticipation and grateful hearts to completion of the new edifice under its pastor, Rev. J. B. Royal. Special recognition is being given to several pioneer lay members, men and women, who have struggled through the years to bring the church to its present high level of operation. Among these have been Brother J. B. Brunson, and Mrs. Leona Thompson, church secretary.

Brother Brunson purchased the property on Kansas at Fields, and later sold it to Warren Chapel. He likewise played one of the leading roles by raising \$1300 within the brief period of 3 months.

As secretary of the church, Mrs. Thompson has kept the records in splendid order. Her devotion to duty has been unequalled. Her efficiency in secretarial services has meant the handling of over \$30,000 without a single penny being mis-placed or lost.

"We are praying that young people of our church will emulate Mrs. Thompson," one member asserted.

Dr. M. V. Middleton, Rev. J. Hammons, District Superintendent, Rev. W. R. Smith, Rev. J. W. Golden, Rev. H. H. Jones all had a hand in the building of this new Warren. May God bless everyone. Watch the Memphis World for dedication date.

MEANEST TEACHER
Willie: "My history teacher is the meanest man I know."
Father: "How is that?"
Willie: "He borrows my penknife to sharpen his pencil to give me bad marks."

ent.
Mrs. Cook, principal of one of the city schools in Baltimore, has been visiting her sisters and other relatives of the Bluff City. Dr. Watkins, who hails from Baltimore, was acquainted with her before coming to Memphis.

YOUTH CONFERENCE AT MT. OLIVE PRAISED

Mt. Olive CME Church, 6002 E. George was the scene of one of the best planned and executed youth conferences last Thursday. "Youth Fellowship With Christ" was the theme and young people, their leaders, and several pastors from all over the city came by the scores, despite the very heavy downpour of rain. It was truly an inter-denominational affair and the young people entered most enthusiastically into the study, worship, discussion and fellowship.

The youth of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church conducted the opening devotions, which set the pace for the high services prevailing throughout the day. Miss Geraldine Black gave a very cordial welcome which was accepted on behalf of the group by Miss Mae Ethel Cole of Mt. Vernon.

The class study was directed by Mesdames P. E. Brooks, Mattie Brown Tyus, Thelma N. Watson and Rev. P. G. Heintzel. The beginners' topic was "How Can I Learn To Worship?", "What Helps Us To Worship?" was the topic for the advanced group, and the adults studied, "How My Religion Affects My Fellowman." A most delicious chicken dinner prepared by Mrs. Susie Spencer, Mrs. Eullia Holmes and others, was served. After dinner came the reports from the Tennessee Jubilee and a forum "How Does My Religion Fit The Present Day Trend of Life?" Miss Claudia Palmer, Miss Cora Lee Pinson, and Miss Juanita Young led the discussions. Mrs. Marie Baker-Bland, Mrs. P. E. Brooks, Mrs. Mattie Brown-Tyus and Mrs. George Brown served on the panel.

At the evening hour the large audience enjoyed a splendid talent program by young people from Mt. Olive, other CME Churches, Baptist Churches, A.M.E. Churches, and

Methodist Churches. At the close of this program Mrs. Thelma N. Watson gave some of her impressions of the World Convention on Christian Education which she attended August 10-15 at Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Mr. Bruce Boyd, Director of Religious Education, was in charge of this magnificent Youth day and was assisted by his pastor, Rev. P. E. Brooks, Miss Florence Lewis, Mr. B. T. Banks, and others. Mr. Boyd and his co-teries of workers are busy at the great task of building a program of Christian Education for the fine membership of Mt. Olive when they move into the edifice of the church they are buying at Linden and Lauderdale. This program will not only serve and benefit the local congregation but will be an asset to the life of the entire city, surrounding community and the connection as well.

Washingtonians Entertained At Pipe's Home

An evening of Canasta was in order when the Misses Naomi and Adeline Pipes and their sister, Mrs. Martha Pipes Horne, entertained Sunday, August 27 in honor of their visiting sisters, Mrs. Clementine Pipes King, and Miss Darlington Pipes and their guest, Miss Wilma King, all of Washington, D. C.

Among those present were: Misses E. Belle Lanier, Frances Lanier, Emogene Watkins, Marilyn Watkins, Annie Allen, Lillian Hooks, Messrs. Arthur Earl Horne, Louis Crayton, Ural Jones, Eddie Lewis, John Griffin, Capt. George Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Griffin.



RECENT VISITOR TO THE BLUFF CITY—Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, native Memphian whose accomplishments in the field of education have elevated him to the status of a scholar, was a recent visitor in the Bluff City. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Louise Torrence, and their two young daughters.

Following a brief stop in Memphis as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson, Attorney and Mrs. A. A. Lattin, and other friends with whom he taught at LeMoyné College, the Glosters continued their journey to Atlanta, Georgia where Mrs. Gloster and the children will remain while Dr. Gloster is doing some special studies in the East. The young educator is identified with Hampton Institute.

Housewives League Unit No. 8 In Meet

The Housewives League, Unit Number 8 held its call meeting, August 24th, through September 1st, convening in Tuskegee, Ala. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Beulah Macon, at 753 Calhoun Ave. The usual opening devotion was held, after which the unit went into business. The unit, not being able to send a personal representative sent an appreciable cash representation fee to the National meeting.

Mrs. Ruby McCall presented the entertainment features. The audience was thrilled by an address from master Albert R. Thompson, followed by a reading by Master C. B. Thompson, both sons of the Unit's recording secretary, Mrs. Lucile Thompson. There was a parade of models numbering about twelve. They exhibited formal and sports wear, showing both modesty and common sense, which everyone enjoyed. After the program, a delicious repast of cakes and cream together with an assortment of the best of candies made by the hostesses, Mrs. Macon. Everyone expressed himself as having a very enjoyable evening.

Next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Frances Lester, 577 Arrington Ave., September 14th. Friends are always welcome. Mrs. Essie Neal, president; Mrs. Lucile Thompson, secretary; Mrs. Ruby McCall, chairman program committee; Mrs. E. Sloan, Council president; Mrs. Leona E. Hicks, reporter.

Montgomery's Cracker Parties To Be Released

CRACKER PARTIES, by Horace Montgomery, which will be released by Louisiana State University Press on September 20, is a study of the development of Georgia's political golden era -- the years 1845 to 1861.

Few states in late ante-bellum times produced more purposeful politicians, and at no period since has Georgia been so pivotal in national affairs or so prolific a source of political leaders.

When the Compromise of 1850 upset the earlier balanced-party structure, Georgia planters sought a new voice for political expression to replace the Whig party. By 1857, in Georgia, as in the South generally, most Whigs had given up their attempt to create a succession party, and had begun to assume leadership of the Democratic party. As a result of this, Georgia's Democratic party was released.

Mrs. Cleo M. Perkins, president; Mrs. Laura L. Ballard, reporter.

AMONG THE CLUBS

The Gay Ten Social Club held its last meeting Tuesday, August 22 at the residence of Mrs. Laurretta Barker, 586 Mississippi. Regular business was discussed, also new business.

We were proud to have Miss Joyce Jean Gray become a member of the club. Guest of the evening was Mrs. Olivia Davis.

The hostess served a very tasty Chinese dish.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Magnolia Brown.

Mrs. Thelma Mason, president; Mrs. Fannie M. Grant, reporter.

STITCH AND CHAT CLUB

The Stitch and Chat Club held its meeting Tuesday night, in the home of Mrs. Eva Carter, 851 Saxon Avenue. A brief business session was held by the president, Mrs. Roy Hinds. Guest box was won by Mrs. L. J. Gibson. Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson is spending two weeks vacation in West Virginia. A delicious salad course was served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Gibson, 605 C So. Lauderdale St. Mrs. Roy

Hinds, president; Mrs. Eva Carter, reporter.

HOUSE WIVES CLUB

The House Wives Club met August 24th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeans on Dixie. The president was in charge of the meeting. A delicious menu was served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held, September 7th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lumpkin, 1397 Wilson St. Miss L. Fields, reporter.

LADIES OF LEISURE

The club met at the home of Mrs. Maye R. Johnson, 742 Marchal Neil Street last Thursday night.

Last minute plans were made for the lawn party which was held on Saturday night.

Membership was accepted for the following: Mesdames Berniece Cook and Louise Gaither. We are very glad to have them.

Meeting will be held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Ruby Chinn on Tunstill Street.

Mrs. Alpha Ferguson, president; Mrs. Gloria Berry, secretary; Mrs. Maye R. Johnson, reporter.

Society Beacon On The Mississippi

Mrs. George Gudger has just returned from vacationing in St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland, Ohio where she visited friends and relatives, including her son, Dr. A. J. Gudger of Cleveland.

While in Chicago, she visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson. She was royally entertained. Mrs. Gudger resides at 8888 Olympic Street.

Mrs. W. C. Tyus, of 1472 Brookline, prominent civic leader in Douglas subdivision, had nine blooms on her night-blooming Cereus plant last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Malinda Able and grandson, Leonard, of Detroit, Mich., have returned home after visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Able and sons. Most of her time was spent making acquaintance with her new 5 mo. old grandson Whitman.

Mrs. Able visited relatives in Miss. before returning to Detroit.

One of the major social events of the club was the Labor Day dance Monday, September 4th at Hotelmen's Improvement Club.

During the meeting at the home of Mrs. Ballard, the club reporter, Mrs. Laura L. Ballard, was present following a vacation of one week in Nashville. The guests box was won by Miss Alice M. Wilkerson. A delicious menu was served.

Last week's meeting with Mrs. Barbee will be recounted in next week's club report to the Memphis World.

Mrs. Cleo M. Perkins, president; Mrs. Laura L. Ballard, reporter.

New Era Baptist Church Choir Holds Its Picnic

The Number One Choir of New Era Baptist Church held its Annual Picnic at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett, 860 Laurel Street, Monday night, August 28th. We were happy to have our many guests and wish to extend our thanks to our hostesses.

Brother A. R. Wade, president; Sister M. Riley, secretary.

U. S. naval chief warns Peiping against invading Formosa.

Agencies get authority to drop employes for security reasons.

'Samson And Delilah' Superb Film Coming To New Daisy Theatre Sunday Sept. 10th

Cecil B. DeMille's Paramount production of "Samson and Delilah" which will open at the New Daisy Theatre, Sunday, September 10th for four big days is destined to go down in motion picture history as one of the greatest films of all time. This Technicolor spectacle makes an undeniable bid for screen immortality with a story that has the majestic sweep of an epic and a cast that obviously was inspired rather than awed by the monumental challenge the picture presented.

It's impossible to praise too highly the incomparable performances of Hedy Lamarr and Victor Mature who portray the title roles. As the bewitching Delilah whose voluptuous charms enslaved a man where mighty armies had failed, Miss Lamarr is unbelievably beautiful in her first Technicolor film. And she proves herself a dramatic actress of fire and persuasion. Ranging the emotional scale from infinite tenderness to burning hatred, she is superb.

Mature, also, handles a particularly difficult role with imagination and finesse, keeping Samson always within the bounds of credibility, never once succumbing to what would have been an excusable urge to overplay the strong man of Gaza. Whether falling prey to Delilah's seductive charms, as any man might, or performing prodigious feats of strength, Mature makes Samson a real and dynamic character. Magnificent is the word for his performance.

That same adjective can be applied to practically every member of the cast which numbers more than a thousand. But particular mention must be made of George Sanders, as the suave of Saran of Gaza; Angela Lansbury, Delilah's beautiful sister, and Henry Wilcoxon, the determined leader of the Philistine armies. Under DeMille's astute direction, they contribute immeasurably to the greatness of "Samson and Delilah."

Basically, the film is a powerful story of a man's fight to free his enslaved people, his betrayal.

(ADV.)

Sgt. Lusby Of Jackson Tenn. Back To Germany

Sgt. Solomon J. Lusby, of 201 Meadow Street, Jackson, Tenn., recently returned to the Kitzinger Training Center after a 60-day re-enlistment leave in the United States. He has resumed his old job as German Youth Activities Non-commissioned officer.

Sgt. Lusby entered the Army in 1943 at Camp Forrest, Tenn. During the war he served in England, France, Belgium, and Germany with the 94th Salvage and Repair

Unit. He has worked with German Youth since September, 1944.

Before coming to the Kitzinger Training Center in May, 1948, Sgt. Lusby was engaged in OYA activities in Mannheim. His wife, Mrs. Roberta Lusby, and their 20 month old daughter Cheryl are with him in Germany.

Moscow Blasts Appointment Of Mrs. Sampson

WASHINGTON (SNS) — Moscow radio doesn't think much of the appointment of a Negro woman to the American delegation to the United Nations.

According to Communist propaganda, the appointment was just a "lying maneuver" to conceal racial discrimination in the United States.

Mrs. Edith Sampson, a Chicago attorney, has been named an alternate delegate to the UN General Assembly that meets in New York September 19. President Truman also named Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama to the delegation. Of the appointment Moscow Radio said:

"Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson have appointed a Negro woman in an official delegation to persuade public opinion that the 14,000,000 Negroes lead a free life in the United States."

"The lying maneuver is also unmasked by the fact that the same delegation will include the well-known racist, Sparkman, from Alabama, which is the cradle of the Ku Klux Klan and of the lynch judgment. This new propaganda maneuver is doomed to failure."

cratic party of the late ante-bellum years became a compound of paradoxes. Jacksonianism became confused with state rights and the defense of slavery. Great political dexterity was needed to compose the differences, and Mr. Montgomery skillfully relates the manner in which Joseph E. Brown, political novice, achieved a measure of harmony.

Horace Montgomery is associate professor of history at the University of Georgia.

NYLON

For the comfort of the masses, we report that nylon stockings, continue to pour out in a steady stream from other mills, with no production cutback in sight, although a sudden pickup in military demand may change the picture overnight. Mills expect to get as much nylon in September as they got in August, which was only ten percent less than in July. DuPont, the sole producer of nylon, held back that amount to fill Government orders—mostly for parachutes, and, therefore mostly in the 70 denier size used in nylon apparel fabrics but not in stockings.

Defense economy seen bringing moderate price rise.

MADAM BELL

GREATEST PALMIST
FIRST TIME IN THIS SECTION

Are you dissatisfied with marriage? Have you lost faith in your wife or sweetheart? Are you in bad health? Or discouraged? If any of these are your problems, come let Madam Bell advise you at once. She reads life to you just as you would read an open book. She gives you your lucky dates and months. Tells you why your job or business is not a success. She will tell you your friends from your enemies and will call names. So if you have failed in the past, come see Madam Bell at once. Come today for tomorrow may be too late. No distraction guaranteed or no charge.

Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Reading Daily, Open on Sundays Located on Highway 51, Hernando Rd., at State Line, Catch Yellow Bus marked Whitehaven Tenn. Stop right at Madam Bell's door. Bus runs every hour.



COMING TO THE NEW DAISY SUNDAY, SEPT. 10. FOUR BIG DAYS SAMSON AND DELILAH SUPERB FILM—Reenacting a famous biblical scene, Victor Mature, as the blinded Samson, presses against the columns holding up the Philistine Temple. The scene is from Cecil B. DeMille's "SAMSON AND DELILAH", a Paramount picture in technicolor coming to the New Daisy Theatre, Sunday, September 10th for four big days.

RENT A BRAND NEW APARTMENT
YALE APARTMENTS
Located on Tillman, Just North of The Intersection At Johnson

- ONE-AND TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, \$31.50 and \$39 Per Month.
- ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and GAS COOKING Ranges Furnished
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- VENETIAN BUNDS
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Some of these beautiful new apartments are ready now. Bring your deposit and make application so you can move right in. Ride the No. 3 Normal Summer bus to Holmes and walk over to Johnson St., to our rental office.

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A roll of Tums costs only a dime. But you'll find it worth its weight in gold when acid indigestion causes gas and pressure pains. For Tums neutralizes stomach sourness quickly, softens- without risk of acid rebound. They contain no baking soda to over-alkalize. That's why millions depend on Tums exclusively for fast relief. Carry Tums always. Eat 1 or 2 after meals or when over-indulgence brings heartburn and distress. Get a roll today.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
LeMOYNE COLLEGE
HOLLIS F. PRICE, President

AN "A" RATE COLLEGE WITH REASONABLE TUITION RATES.
FINAL FRESHMAN ENTRANCE EXAMINATION—Sept. 7-1:30 P. M.
FRESHMAN REGISTRATION, ORIENTATION, AND PAYMENT OF FEES—September 7-8-9-9:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M.

UPPERCLASS REGISTRATION—September 8-9-9:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M.
CLASSES START—September 11.
REGISTRATION, NIGHT AND SATURDAY CLASSES—Sept. 16-9 A. M.-12 Noon.
LAST DATE OF REGISTRATION FOR REGULAR STUDENT—September 16.

For Further Information, write
THE REGISTRAR, LeMOYNE COLLEGE
807 WALKER AVENUE MEMPHIS 6, TENN. or CALL 9-6626

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SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

CONFERENCE KINGPINS EYE SECTIONAL TITLES

SIAC Coaches, Officials To Meet In Macon

The 28th annual meeting of the Southern Coaches and Officials Association will be held Friday and Saturday September 8-9, at Ballard-Hudson high school in Macon, Ga. Dr. Artis P. Graves, president of the association announced today.

Negro Assistant Coach At Toledo

TOLEDO, O. (AP)—Richard A. (Dick) Huston, has been appointed an assistant coach in football at the University of Toledo, it was announced this week by school officials.

Morris Brown Back Sparkle In Grid Drills

By HARRY SIMMONS
Although the blocking and tackling was ragged today, the Morris Browns provided a few high lights. Rudolph Green showed remarkable improvement in his running, and Myer Nolan thrilled the spectators with an 80-yard jaunt off tackle.

Joe Echols Starts First Year As M'orse Coach

By LERONE BENNETT, JR.
"Meat" Joe Echols, the 33-year old World War II veteran who will stride on the Morehouse athletic field tomorrow afternoon as head football coach of the Morehouse Maroon Tigers.

Charles Likes His Chances Against Louis

NEW YORK (INS)—Ezzard Charles is the toughest man Joe Louis ever had to fight. This was confirmed Friday, by Charles.

Cleveland Browns Whip Chicago Bears In A Thriller, 27-23

CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 1. (INS)—Cleveland's Browns set themselves up as the team to beat in the new National Football League by edging the powerful Chicago Bears 27-23 Friday night in a rough exhibition battle before 51,072 at Cleveland Stadium.

Wilberforce To Meet Tennessee State In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Wilberforce State will meet Tennessee State in Chicago at Comiskey Park on the night of Friday, Oct. 20, in the beginning of a new series which will replace the old-Tuskegee-Wilberforce games.

Korean Troops Swarm Across Naktong River Carrying Dead

TOKYO (INS)—Communist Infantrymen carrying hundreds of their own dead in shields in fanatic charges gained up to eight miles Friday in a Southern sector drive toward the Port of Pusan.

Favorite Keep Pace At Forest Hills Tourney

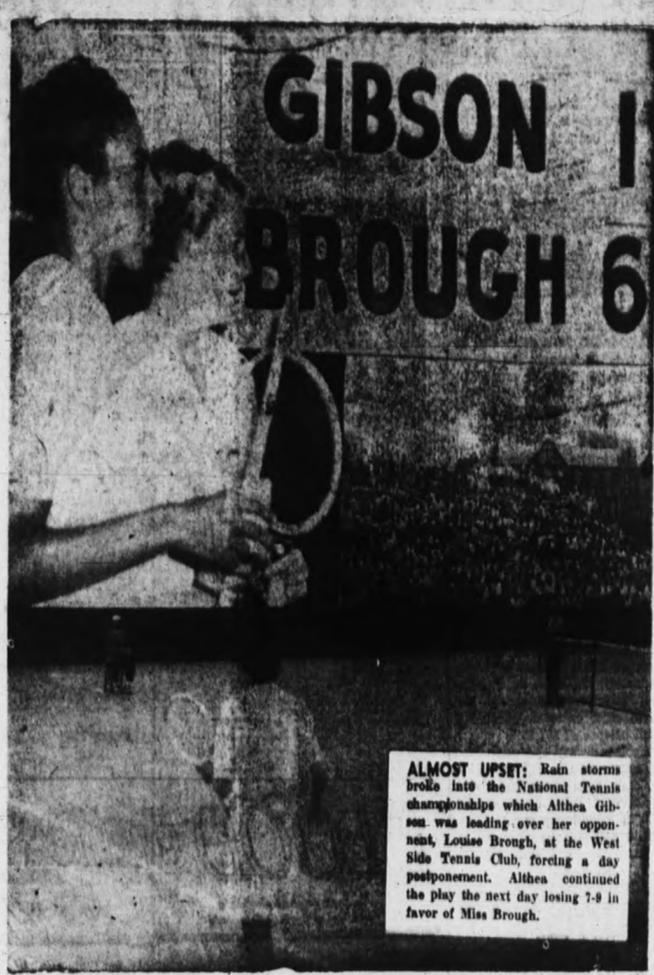
By HOWARD SIGMUND
International News Service Sports Writer
FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (INS)—Art Larsen and Dick Savitt, a couple of young men who couldn't make the U. S. Davis cup team, blasted their way Friday into the All-American Semi-finals of the National Tennis Championships.

Judge Denies Appeal Of Rights Case In Fla.

MIAMI, Fla. (INS)—The appeal of a recent Civil Rights suit against the City of West Palm Beach was denied a group of Negroes yesterday by Federal Judge George W. Whitehurst.

Circle The Bases With The Red Sox

By
"GOOSE" CURRY
Manager, Memphis Red Sox Club
The Red Sox returned to Memphis and Martin Stadium after a successful road trip. We are glad to be back home at Martin Stadium and by the way, the Sox are the only team that have their home park. No other team can make that statement.



ALMOST UPSET: Rain storms broke into the National Tennis championships which Althea Gibson was leading over her opponent, Louise Brough, at the West Side Tennis Club, forcing a day postponement. Althea continued the play the next day losing 7-9 in favor of Miss Brough.

C. Randy Taylor Wins Laurels At Ky. State

This is the seventh in a series of articles on top coaches in Negro football. SNS sportswriters are contributing articles on coaches in their section of the country. The next story will be on C. Felton Gayles, coach of the famous Langston Lions.

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Athletic Groups Keep Close Eye On Sports

When the ear-splitting tumult and uproar of the '50 football campaign gets underway conference affiliations of high-scoring, glory-seeking, and unstoppable gridiron juggernauts become of vast importance.

This is true because highly-valued mythical national championships often hinge upon the unquestioned superiority of a team in its own backyard.

Unbated kingpins who have played hapless rivals into the dust therefore look to conference connections for additional prestige and fame.

Such sturdy sports structures as the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SIAC)—are such pillars of the intercollegiate athletic association.

Midwest Athletic Conference, Southwest Athletic Conference, Southeastern Athletic Conference, South Central Athletic Conference, South Atlantic Conference, and the Big Eight Conference, as well as several lesser circuits may be the deciding factors in handing out prized pigskin plums.

It takes a real, honest-to-goodness sports fan to recognize most of the conference members without some written signposts. Yet knowledge of conference membership may be the difference between a routine game and a contest of unmatched ferocity.

One isolated company in the Haman area was aided by U. S. fighter planes which dropped fire bombs to burn out the encircling Reds. But the GI's refused to give up their hill positions and stood their ground awaiting new Communist attacks.

A field officer told International News Service Correspondent Frank Conniff that "the enemy is shooting the works in this offensive." He added that the Reds gained "a good many thousand yards" at the hinge of the lines of the U. S. 2nd and 25th Divisions.

The lines meet near the confluence of the Nam and Naktong Rivers, seven miles southeast of Yongsan and 11 miles north of Masan.

A release from General MacArthur's headquarters said the enemy penetration reached Songjin, 12 miles northwest of Masan and said the Communists were being "contained" four miles east of the junction of the rivers.

However, a headquarters information officers said the release only covered the activity to 4 p. m. (2 a. m. EDT) and a front-line dispatch received several hours later reported the Americans could not be said to have contained the Communist drives.

With Haman back in American hands, North Korean troops bypassed the city to the south, and opened up with a heavy mortar and small arms attack against one regiment of the U. S. 25th Division, just west of Masan.

In all the Communists were using five Divisions, supported by units of their best armored Division, in their "do or die" drive.

They were climbing over the bodies of many hundreds—maybe thousands—of their own dead, cut down by American counter-fire and punning of planes which fire rockets and machine guns at points only 50 yards ahead of the U. S. ground troops.

on the grounds that there was no controversial issue involved that merited a jury trial.

These conferences keep an eye on athletics in the colleges under their wing, and give sports a heart and soul. Without the recruitment, protesting and subsidization might skyrocket to astronomical portions.

Because of the same balance that conference affiliation give college athletics, intercollegiate sports are universally respected and supported.

When the kickoff of the season comes September, 16 keep confidence memberships in mind. They're the key to championships, honor and integrity in sports.

One of the smallest conferences is the South Atlantic Athletic (SAAC)—with Elizabeth City, Fayetteville Teachers, and Chesney State Teachers, Maryland State (then Prince Anne) was a member of the circuit until 1948 when it withdrew to become the nation's No. 1 grid powerhouse.

Another small conference is the Big Eight Conference—(Big 8) is composed of Shorter College, Little Rock, Ark.; Arkansas Baptist College, Little Rock, Ark.; Little Rock Junior College, Little Rock, Ark.; Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins, Texas; Mary Allen College, Crockett, Texas; Butler College, Tyler, Texas; Leland College, Baker, La.

There are several lesser circuits. However, the crowds will follow the big championship—chasing grid gargantuans who've been featured on the nation's sports pages.

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C. RANDY TAYLOR

Oregon State scampered 70 yards after taking a punt for the Browns after touchdown while Lou Groza provided the other six points with two field goals.



By "GOOSE" CURRY
Manager, Memphis Red Sox Club

The Red Sox returned to Memphis and Martin Stadium after a successful road trip. We are glad to be back home at Martin Stadium and by the way, the Sox are the only team that have their home park. No other team can make that statement.

We have won the first second-half championship for a long time and the boys are really happy. They are ready to celebrate since that is customary for a championship team. We are going to throw a Jamboree at the Red Sox Lounge and the public is invited. The players are all happy over the fact that they both the strong Red Sox

City Monarchs out and we had a tough battle but it is all over now. Well the pitching staff came thru just as I predicted. Headed by Lefty Hattis, those three straight victories that he pinned against K. C. were terrific and two of those victories were scored 1-0 and you know his no run, no hit games were any pitchers dream.

A combination of Verona and Verona has really been clicking and another factor was the room between Casey Jones and Neal Robinson.

Fans, watch the World for the latest happenings of the Red Sox.

MEMPHIS WORLD
The South's Oldest and Leading Colored Semi-Weekly Newspaper
Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 164 DEALE—Phone 6-4000

MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper...
The Memphis World joins the Urban League and other groups and individuals in urging youth to go back to school and to diligently apply themselves to study.

Word To School-Aged Youth

There is no short cut to success. Twelve years for high school education, four years additional for college, and one or more years for specialized or professional training seems like a long time.

Our young people today must be made aware of the importance of education. Our schools and colleges are beginning to open their doors for the return of students.

The Memphis World joins the Urban League and other groups and individuals in urging youth to go back to school and to diligently apply themselves to study.

The Right To Vote

With the support by the United States Court of Appeals of Judge Waties Waring's historic decision, the last fragments of the walls of discrimination in the Democratic Party in South Carolina fell open to Negro citizens.

Such a precedent as set by the courts of this country, established faith and interest on the part of the Negro to take a greater part in the shaping of legal procedure for himself and for his country.

The impact of this decision along with others has reflected in the expanded Negro vote. In South Carolina, some 60,000 formerly disfranchised Negroes registered to vote after Judge Waring's decision had been affirmed.

Much of this expanded Negro vote is directly traceable to the activities of individuals, groups and organizations for the Negro people.

While this vote has expanded, more and more candidates for political office have turned to the Negro for support.

Dairy Council

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Bland will work with teachers in the schools in the use of Dairy Council materials and loan projects. She will be available to all club groups as a free community service of the Dairy Council to present programs and show films emphasizing the importance of eating right.

Urban League

(Continued from Page One)

Office of the Housing Expediter will be a discussion. That evening Ralph H. Blanchard, executive director, Community Chest and Councils of America, Inc., will speak at a public meeting on "Social Work's Responsibility in the Field of Human Relations."

Bus. League

(Continued from Page One)

North Carolina—Mrs. J. DeShazor Jackson, C. C. Spaulding, George W. Cox, J. J. Henderson, New York—James Jackson, W. P. Alston.

Tennessee—Dr. J. E. Walker, Dr. Henry A. Boyd, Edward R. Kirk, P. B. Otley, Jr., W. V. Harper, R. E. Clay, Mrs. R. E. Clay.

The president of the National Housewives League is designated as third vice president. The executive secretary is to be named by the board of directors.

Submitting the nominations was a committee of ten composed of J. E. Robinson, W. C. Patton, Eugene Lacey, Rev. J. S. Benn, G. D. Rogers, George Ragland, Theodore Speights, A. E. Warner, L. H. Spivey and W. D. Morrison.

Collected during the convention was approximately \$4,500 in fees from state associations and affiliates together with approximately \$1,000 in membership registrations.

Henderson explained in his auditing report that there were some \$20,000 in pledges due the league on the "Headquarters Fund Campaign."

Delegates gave a standing vote of appreciation to Mr. Sudduth, as president for his leadership and devotion, and the same to Dr. J. E. Walker, C. C. Spaulding and Mrs. Rosa Brown Bracy.

A report by Registrar Lee indicated that there were 134 individual delegates from 40 cities in 26 states, and 13 affiliates represented.

Patton said that Alabama had paid \$2,500 of its \$5,000 quota. The Sumter County Negro Business League led in Alabama contributions.

From the White House, Washington, D. C., August 29, 1950, President Harry S. Truman, sent the following telegram to Dr. F. D. Patterson:

"Please extend my best wishes to the members of the National Negro Business League on the occasion of its Golden Anniversary Celebration."

"During its first fifty years, your organization has been a tremendous force in the economic achievement of the Negro people, and has made many contributions to the public welfare."

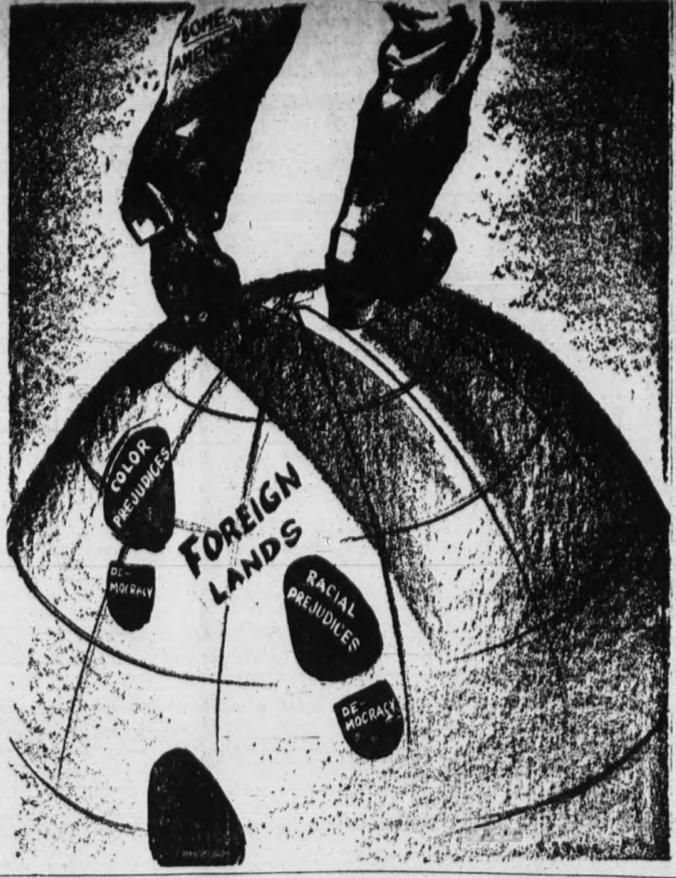
"I know that in the ensuing years, with the inspiration of such a great American—your founder Booker T. Washington—you will continue the good work you have been doing, and that the Nation will benefit by your endeavors."

"I sincerely hope that you have a very successful gathering."

ban League, Mrs. Thomasina J. Norfolk, chief Minority Group Services Division, U. S. Employment Service, will speak at a dinner session on the USES-National Urban League cooperative agreement.

Thursday evening President Garrison will present service awards to Urban League personnel, and will present the annual "Two Friends Award" for cooperative contribution by a Negro and white American to the furtherance of Democracy.

"OUR DOUBLE STANDARD IS PROVING EMBARRASSING"



BLOOD on the STARS

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CHAPTER THIRTY
BLACKIE was tough. He stayed on his knees with both hands planted on the floor to support his weight.

Shayne dropped his automatic into his coat pocket and cocked the hammer of the double-action .45 with his right hand.

Blackie began to push his torso laboriously upward. His eyes were fixed on the cocked gun in the detective's left hand.

Shayne said, "You'll have a chance to stay there forever if you don't start moving." He gestured toward the door with the cocked .45.

His tone convinced Blackie that the discussion was ended. He lumbered to his feet and Shayne said, "Walk out that door and straight down the river to the street. Then turn to the right to the corner and then to the left. My car is parked half-way down the block."

Shayne said, "What about a busted tender on the house?" "Sure. I got a busted tender fixed up at Mickey's."

"I thought you was sticking your nose in my business and trying to shake me down by threatening to tell the boss about the busted tender."

"So you called him up to find out what to do?" Shayne jeered. "I just pretended to call up."

Blackie explained swiftly, "To see what you'd do. You tell for that gag, huh?" His story, Shayne realized, had been rehearsed.

That was all the more reason why he would talk when he realized how neatly he had been framed for the job.

Senior Girls 80-yard dash, Ernestine Semmes of Foote Homes; Junior Girls 40-yard shuttle relay, Foote Homes; Junior Boys 50-yard shuttle relay, Washington Intermediate Girls 50-yard shuttle relay, Boothe; Intermediate Boys 60-yard Shuttle relay, Douglass; Senior Girls hop, step and jump, Loretta Woods of Lincoln.

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LOOKING THINGS OVER

By HELEN CALDWELL DAY

As I was looking over various magazines a few newspapers during the last month or so, I have been struck particularly by the brazen attempt of many of the writers and editors to perpetrate one of the greatest hoaxes ever wished upon a unsuspecting and weary human kind: that is, the attempt to identify democracy with capitalism.

At its institution and in small communities, still relatively untouched by capitalistic invasion, democracy means the protection of the rights of all; especially the "little men" against oppression and exploitation.

Chesterton goes on to say, speaking in this same vein—what if slavery had somehow managed to exist until now, our pattern of thought being what it is, it is doubtful if the Negroes would ever have been emancipated.

It's all well and good to talk of free enterprise but free enterprise as it was conceived in a democracy did not mean freedom to form trusts or monopolies to keep other enterprising young businessmen out of business.

But the modern southerner has followed consciously or unconsciously the "new" philosophy of Capitalism, maintaining that God Himself wills the injustices of inequality, they have lost by that philosophy the realization that only the fear and love of God makes democracy possible by combining freedom with responsibility, and private ownership with the Christian charity of brotherhood.

He feared slavery and racial injustice because God is just. Men like Dr. T. Montgomery of Memphis, having lost that fear of God insist that they will maintain racial hate and injustices attached thereto despite the wishes of "presidents." Supreme Courts, some preachers, priests, rabbis, Sunday School teachers, Lay Churchmen, newspaper men, and so forth.

He had an angle figured by the time they reached the foot of Flagler Street. He said to Blackie: "Swing over to Second Avenue and then toward the river. I'll show you where to pull up just this side of the drawbridge."

When the car was parked, Shayne took the keys and said casually, "We're going in through the hotel lobby and up to the third floor. There's a Miami cop in my apartment. Figure things out for yourself. If you'd rather keep this whole thing private, just between you and me, use your head and I'll tell him you're a friend."

Blackie turned a swollen and frightened face toward Shayne and said hoarsely, "Honest, I'm not hunting no trouble. I don't know what all this stuff is about murder, but I'd rather do my talking outside bars than behind them."

"Fair enough, but don't forget I've got two guns on me. Let's go." He thrust the revolver inside his trousers waistband and buttoned his coat over it, then led the way around to the front entrance and they entered the lobby.

The night clerk was still on duty. He yawned and watched the two men approach with red-rimmed eyes. Shayne stopped by the desk and said, "You know my friend don't you, Jim? He was up to see me last night when I was out."

The clerk studied Blackie's face intently. He said, "I don't believe I do, Mr. Shayne. Is Miss Hamilton going to be all right?" "I'm on my way up there now. Dr. Price thought she was okay when I left a few hours ago."

The elevator was waiting, and when they got in, Shayne said to the operator, "Take a good look at this man. Ever see him before?" "Listen..." Blackie began to protest, but Shayne silenced him with a look.

"I don't know as I have or not," the boy said reflectively. "I might could remember better, Miss' Shayne, was you to tell me jest when I saw 'im."

Shayne said, "We'll skip that for the moment." They got out of the elevator and started for his apartment.

We had been informed that a peace ceremony, annually observed in Hiroshima on August 6, was to be held at 8:15 a. m., the exact instant of the atomic bombing by Americans in 1945.

Since 1928, Miss Harris has been affiliated with YWCA work. She was former Industrial secretary at Indianapolis, Ind., and later became associate with the Phyllis Wheatley Branch in Atlanta.

She spearheaded the drive to help build the recently constructed Phyllis Wheatley YWCA building now located in the Morris Brown college environs.

Miss Harris is survived by Rev and Mrs. J. W. Arnold, uncle and aunt, Mr. Charles Harris, uncle, all of Columbus and Mrs. Betty Harris, an aunt of Chicago, Ill.

Japanese Forgive A-Bomb Attack

By GEORGE W. BENNETT (Special to ANP On Anniversary of Hiroshima's Bombing)
HIROSHIMA, Japan — (ANP) — Hiroshima waking up is just like any other Japanese city of some 280,000 people stretching and yawning after an uncomfortable summer night scourged by lustful mosquitoes and sticky heat.

Trolley cars rattle noisily along narrow streets, and beggars take their places at corners and shop fronts to receive alms gleaned from the pocketbooks of pedestrians.

As my photographer and I walked from the train station and up the street, we looked anxiously for some sign that Hiroshima, the city blasted by atomic fury some five years before, was different from other cities in Japan. There was none.

Life in Hiroshima on this fifth anniversary of man's first atomic bombing, and in the city where man's first atomic bombing took place — was much like life elsewhere in Japan on sultry August mornings. Wiseden Japanese sprayed water on sidewalks and streets to eliminate such of the flying dust, and dirty mongrels sniff hungrily at fly-infested fish stands and meat counters.

Japanese women shuffled back and forth on getas (a type of orient shoe), casting unseeing eyes on the photographer and myself as we carefully skirted playing children and vegetable stands laden with rotting merchandise.

There's a STARTLING NEWNESS To the unfamiliar observer, the town itself could be one of hundreds in Japan, except for the startling newness of many of the city's structures. In the five years following humanity's initial atomic bombing, when more than 80 percent of Hiroshima was obliterated, the city has acquired a "new look" astounding to the American who visits there expecting to see battered ruins and battle-scarred landscape.

And the American expecting hidden glances and open hostility from the Japanese is in for another disappointment. Hiroshima's 1950 populace possesses the same polite docility of fashionably democratic Japanese one finds in Tokyo, Yokohama, or other large Japanese cities.

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The call is for Kentucky Straight Bourbon CABIN STILL Straight from Kentucky 4 Years Old
Stitzel-Wallen Distillery, Louisville, Kentucky

Memphis Play-

(Continued from Page One)

Alice Mae Jackson of Lincoln; Junior Boys 50-yard dash, Nathaniel Johnston of Washington; Junior Girls stick-the-peg, Rosalee Gaines of Foote Homes; Junior Boys running broad jump, James Ivory of Lincoln; Intermediate Girls 50-yard dash, Armour Jean Brown of Boothe; Intermediate

Auto Collision

(Continued from Page One)

the latter being awarded in 1928 She also studied at the London School of Economics, London, England.

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THE ORIGINAL MADAM TODD IS BACK

Madam Todd advertisement with image of a woman and text: "The original Madam Todd is back... Hours 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Daily and Sunday. Reveals private affairs and gives lucky numbers without having seen or heard of you before; gives help in trouble; advice on problems of life, love, courtship, marriage, changes travel, business, Cash Airport State Line, Yellow bus, ride to end of line. Located in Brown Trailer Tent. Look for sign 100 yards from Madam's Grocery Store."