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FRIAR OUITS GOVERNOR'S RACE, BACKS OR

Considers Memphis Mayor

Best Qualified For Post

Political Candidates - Politics is Every

Citizen's Business

Wilbun's Campaign

Headquarters To Open

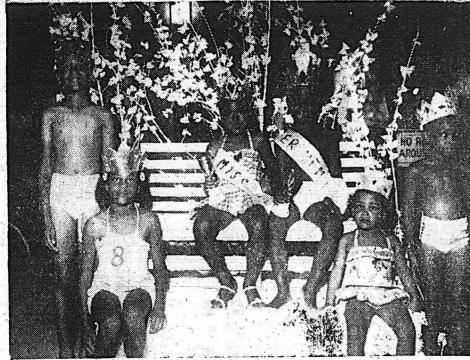
On Vance Ave. July 26

Atty. S. A. Wilbun, a condidate for the state legislature in the Aug. 7 primary, has scheduled a formal

opening of his campaign head-quarters at 656 Vance Ave. for 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday, July 26, an-

nounced Attv. R. Sugarmon, cam-

Atty. Sugarmon appealed for vol-



place winners of the Bathing Revue for 1958. Johnnie Coleman and Shelia Robinson, 9, They are Linda Faye Bennen, 8, and George daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Coleman Paign-manager for Wilbun. Cannon, 9, who were crowned Miss and Master; who both came from the Dunn Avenue Play-Memphis respectively. Linda is the daughter of ground and Antonio Benson, 7, son of Mrs. Mrs. Laude Brown. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon.

Chairman Outlines

Local Level Solution

mission will seek solutions to racial problems at the local com-

munity level, Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan-State University and chairman of the Commission, indicated after he

had talked with President Eisenhower Tuesday.

Assembly opening September 16.

"Ambassador of Goodwill."

registered Democrat.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) - The Civil Rights Com-

Noted Contralto Marian Anderson Named By

President Eisenhower To United Nations

American delegation to the 13th session of the United Nations

Philadelphia" following her successful tour of Asia-Africa has been cited by numerous American patriotic organizations as an

been presented to theatre and armed forces audiences as one

sent to the Senate for confirmation reappointment for three holdover members of the delegation: Henry Cabot Lodge, U, S.

Ambassador to the UN; James J. Wadsworth, Lodge's deputy,

and Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, who serves on the UN Human Rights

Senate Unit Bars Switchblade

Knives In Interstate Traffic

of the finest examples of courage and democracy.

Miss Anderson who has been hailed as the "Lady from

The noted singer's junker was filmed by the Columbia Broadcasting System and presented to a coast-to-coast television audience by Edward R. Murrow. The filmed sequence has since

Eisenhower, in addition to appointing Miss Anderson, also

Miss Anderson is a resident of Danbury, Conn., and is a

MISS AND MASTER MEMPHIS. - Seated are first | Kenneth Robinson, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anne Franklin Benson and Charlotte A. West, 4, daughter of Mrs. Clara West of the Dixie Homes Playground. These pretty youngsters Winning second and third places were were chosen over 18 other contestants.

Women Urged To "Rights" Commission **Push Registration** Throughout City

Dr. J. E. Wolker, chairman of the knock on doors in a block-to-block drive to get registered voters to the polling places during the Aug. 7 primary elections.

The appeal was made by Dr. Wal-ker during, a Democratic meeting at Universal Lite Insurance build-ing Tuesday evening.
"I want this brigade of 100 wo-His call at the White House was just a routine visit with the President, Dr. Hannah told reporters. He said it was the first chât he has had with Mr. Eisenhower about some of their problems in six months.

Asked specifically about Virginia.

Dr. Hannah said that state's advisory committee has been approved but has not yet met. "I hope that Gov. (John S.) Battle is going to get them together one of these (Continued On Page Eight)

men together with ward leaders and other civic workers to go from door to door-telling of the vitues of those candidates our club has en-dorsed and telling of the sins of

President Eisenhower To United Nations

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LATTING VIEWS contralto Marian Anderson and six other new members of the (Continued On Page Eight)

Friar explains why he is backing the Memphis mayor: "For one who has hazarded his ease, his security, his interests, his popularity and his career for a cause in which he so deeply be-lieves, this cannot be an easy WATCH decision. However, it is obvious now, that under the realities that exist, the people are considering only two men in the race, and that one of these two men, either Edmund Orgill or Buford Ellington, will be the next governor of Trumesser. THE WORLD Read and Hear All

G. Edward Friar quit 18 months of campaigning this week back Mayor Edmund Orgill. In the following statement, Mr.

> "I do not know Edmund Orgill well, either personally or political-ly. I have seen him five or six times during the course of this campaign when we have appeared publicly as opposing each other. We have never been on the same race and, as far as I know, our interests have conflicted constantly through the years. However, I consider him to be a man of henesty, integrity, ability, and of sincere purpose.

A TRAGEDY TO MAINTAIN CLEMENT ADMINISTRATION

"On the other hand I do know Buford Ellington, both personally and politically. In my opinion, the enteer workers to participate in a continuation of the Clement ad-felephone campaign for Wilbun, a ministration through the willing baby-sitting committee and an hands of Ellington would be a automobile transportation brigade. He said any person interested should come to the headquarters.

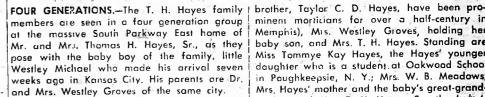
He also suggested that each ward per cent of the people of Ten-

should select a woman and a man nessee want a change in govern as co-chairmen to organize their ward to help get-out-the-vote durling the Aug. 7 primary.

The public is invited to visit, William to serve should yield to the erester burn's headquarters for the formal cause of achieving the desired observed as a server should specific to the erester cause of achieving the desired observed as a server should specific to the erester cause of achieving the desired of the ine the Aug. 7 primary.

The public is invited to visit, Wilbun's headquarters for the formal opening said Sugarmon. Refreshments will be served.

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Seen left to right are T H. Hayes, Jr. (who with his late father, T. H. Hayes, Sr., and

minent morticians for over a half-century in Memphis), Mrs. Westley Groves, holding her baby son, and Mrs. T. H. Hayes. Standing are Miss Tommye Kay Hayes, the Hayes' younger daughter who is a student at Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mrs. W. B. Meadows, Mrs. Hayes' mother and the baby's great-grandmother and Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Sr., the baby's parental great-grandmother.



Judge Robert Hoffman at the Fair Grounds Monday evening for judge of Chancery Court, division one, a position also being sought by in-cumbent Chancellor Rives Manker.

publicly endorsing any judge. Contheir oppents," urged the chairman.

The Shelby County Democratic club publicly endorsed only four candidates during a political rally at the Fair Grounds Monday. They at the Fair Grounds Monday. They law and facts without regards to persons involved."

The attorneys also expressed a

feeling that "no political organiza-tional pressure should be used to

The Memphis World, in an attempt to interview the city's 10 Negro lawyers concerning the ch-dorsement, presents the views of Aty, A. A. Latting:

(Dr. Latting received his A. B. Degree from Fisk University and his J. D. Degree from Northwestern University School of Law He is a

University School of Law. He is a member of the bar of the Supreme Courts of Arkansas. Tennessee, and the United States of America. The oldest practicing Negro lawyer in Memphis, he is called the Dean of

the election of judges and the ef-fect on the Negro lawyer?

ANSWER. - I think that it is an (Continued On Page Eight)

Attorneys Hit Endorsement Of Shelby County Democratic Club Judges By Democratic Club called for "100 volunteer women to By THADDEUS T. STOKES The Memphis World, in an at

Rumblings reverberated in the legal profession after the Shelby County Democratic club publicly endorsed General Sessions Court

Several attorneys-at-law express-

Memphis, he is called the Dean of the Negro lawyers). QUESTION. - Dr. Latting will you make a statement concerning your position with reference to the present campaign as it relates to



WASHINGTON - (UPI) - A Senate committee approved legislation Wednesday to outlaw interstate traffic in switchblade knives which a New York judge said had become the trademark knives which a New York judge said had become the trademark of young hoodlum gangs.

The Interstate Commerce Committee acted after hearing testimony of New York State Supreme Court Justice John E. Cone and other members of a New York committee to ban teen-age weapons.

Cone said more than 1,230,000 switchblade and gravity knives were being sold each year, "principally to youth." He said such knives "have become the trademark of gangs."

Cone said New York and 11 others states had banned switchblade

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He urged approval of a bill to and gravity knives but that "We provide \$2,000 fines and five-year prison term for interstate traffic permit teen-agers to obtain them through mail order houses.

GROUNDBREAKING FOR ORPHANAGE. - Four Memphians instrumental in making the dream of an orphanage for Negro children came nearer to being a reality are seen here breaking ground for the project at the site of the proposed building near Whitehaven-Capleville and Horn Lake Roads in south Shelby County. From left to right are: Jüvenile Court Judge Elizabeth McCain, Rev. W. J. Golden, who inspired the

Homes for Children, Jinc., and Bert Ferguson, manager of WDIA, which gave \$40,000 toward the building. The orphysnage will be built by Edward H. Davis conttractors at a cost of \$74,888.

Dr. Golden explained that "my dream is coming true . . . some y ears ago I conceived the idea of a home like this for children and I shared that dream with many of the people project, J. A. Parsons, president of Goodwill here today."

Voters Expected To Concentrate On Governor's Race in Primary

Negro Republicans Unopposed In Race; Real Vote In November

The political eyes of the Negro electorate in Tennessee are focused on two forthcoming elections which have generated much activity throughout the Volunteer State as the crucial days of balloting come into view.

Of particular interest to the state's heavy Negro electorate is the gubernatorial race August 7 and the bi-partisan November election.

Top-seeded in Negroes' eyes for the state helm is Memphis Mayor Edmund Orgill who is making a strong bid to succeed Gov. Clement. The November election gained a rallying point when three Memphis Negroes qualified to run for eponents, Tuylor and Ellington and Sen. Allen, has predicted victory for himself and his strong backing. He has picked up endorsements from such voting strongholds as Memphis, Nashville, Chattanooga and Knoaville His prominence in other areas is steadily increasing over that of his two major epponents. Tuylor and Ellington

Shelby County Democrats **Endorse Four Candidates**

dorsed by the Shelby County Demorratic Club Monday mght, during a political rally at the Fan Grounds Endorsed were Mayor Edurated Orgill, Senator Albert Gore, and Atty of the Senator Albert Gore,

Mayor Edmund Orgill old an estimated 250 persons at the political rally "my campaign is coming along in good shape throughout the

He rushed back from Ripley where he addressed a group concerning his gubernatorial candidacy earlier that night, the was about an hour and half late for the meeting which was sponsored by the Shaller Country December 1 to Shaller Country Decem by the Shelly County Democratic

Orgill said he was "very strong in districts one, two and three. I pre-dict I'll yet more votes in Shelby County than all my opponents put together," The crowd gave an arous-

ing applaud. He went on to point out "I've got a lot of work to do in the other dis-tricts of the state. If you think I' have done a reasonable good job as major, write your friends in oth-cr parts of the state and ask them

to vote for me."

Taking a slap at Enford Elling-

Atty Bailey Brown, a local repre-entative for Senator Albert Gore, in incumbent U. S. Senator: Atty Wilbun, candidate for (Continued On Page Eight)

George W. Lee Guest At For Dr. Nkrumah

George W. Lee, a high ranking Republican committeeman, was among the other Republican digni-Paries who were invited to the White House when President Eisenhower entertained the Prime Minister of Ghana, Dr. Kwame Nkru-mah, at a Whate House luncheon

Wednesday.

Lee who went by airplane to Washington, D. C is believed to be the only Republican from Memphis to be invited.

All of the gubernatorial candi-dates promised to uphold Southern dates promised to upond southern tradition along the lines of segregation, but only Orgill publicly stated that regardless of his personal views, he will follow the law of the land. He was referring particularly to the school desegregation situation in which many Southern leaders have vowed to de-

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Aug. 4 Hearing **Before 8th Circuit** Court, St. Louis

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The Justice Department has ordered a brief prepared for possible use in the Little Rock school segregation appeal, officials disclosed

day.
Officials said the brief would be used if the department decides to intervene when the case comes up for hearing before the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis

construct development, more jobs, ingher earning, rural read improvement, pay raise for teachers and mental health improvements.

OTHERS SPEAKING INCLUBED:

Atty Bailey Brown a lead rates. Officials declined to say what positions the government intends

to take in the case. PAUBUS SEEKS RECALL Arkansus Gov. Orval E Faubus asked the U. S. Supreme Court from Little Rock Tuesday to review

an injunction against his interering with integration at Central High School. A request mailed to the Su-preme Court asked for a recall of records of the case from federal

Eighth Circuit Court of Appeal at St. Louis. The circuit court will review Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley's June 20 ruling postponing integra-

tion at Central until mid-semester 1961. The injunction against Faubus (Continued On Page Eight)



REST CITY ESTATE THURSDAY. - Dr. Leland who spoke to the Medical Men on "Dynamic (Story In Society Column).

A. F. BURKE CHAIS WITH DOCTORS WHO Concepts In The Treatment of Congestive Heart ATTENDED CLINICS AND PARTIES AT HIS FOR- Failure" is seen at the extreme left. Others seen left to right are: Dr. E. D. Pernetter of Atkins, prominent Memphis physicion and vice Port Arthur, Texas, Dr. Burke has of the day president of staff at Caillins Chapel Hospital and Dr. R. M. Lewis of Camden, Arkansas,

News Of Memphis Playgrounds

By BETTYE HUNTER

Here we go again with all the In the Bathing Beauty contest expected to be beaten in intraplayground; But before we look in on the park, I would like to say something to the reporters: Re. Beauty Revue. Robert Howze was expected to be beaten in intrapary athletic play held yecterday in the park, I would like to say something to the reporters: Re. Beauty Revue. Robert Howze was expected to be beaten in intrapary athletic play held yecterday in the park, I would like to say something to the reporters: Re. Beauty Revue. Robert Howze was expected to be beaten in intrapary athletic play held yecterday in the park, I would like to say something to the reporters: Re. Beauty Revue. Robert Howze was expected to be beaten in intrapary. on the parks I would like to say were Caroline Porter, Gwendourn something to the reporters: Re. Bowie. Deborah Bowie. Elsie Pormember, last week we said that ter. Clara Weaver and Joyce Brazil A. A. U. Physical Fitness tests some of the news that had been coming to our desk had been com- lips. John Cummenham, Carl Weat the opponent in yesterday's park coming to our desk had been con-

center their news around names. Weaver places and events, and to refrain Judges wer from using such phrases as "Hey. Mrs. Odessa gang!" and quit throwing in their nice Harris. Hey Gang" expressions as in the were Mildred Phillips for the girls choice but to "clean you"

Thank you.

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*Master and Mrs.

*Master opinions as much as possible. And

DIXIE HOMES

was crowned Miss Dixie Homes and Antonia was named Mr. Dixle
The Robert Ho
Bandra Durrett.

Sandra Durrett.



ver. Myron Neal, Larry Dillard and clash. Bob Hubbard, Master and Mrs. We asked all park reporters to Klondyke are Myron Neal and Clara BOOTH

Weaver.

Judges were Mrs Elonar Neely.

Mrs Odessa Dickens and Mrs Berwe played you, and we won all of
the games, of course. We don't want
the think that we don't know

Lawrence Lum and Bobbie Jo Gar-der We are going to win that Fes-In intra-mural play with Meirose, der We are going to with the park came out on top with six tival when we get to it." Charlotte Ann West and Antonia
Beneon came out on top in the
Bathing Beauty Revue Charlotte
Was crowped Miss Divis Homes and

Hermitian and William Hardy Earl who
were crowped Miss Divis Homes and

Hermitian Republic Charlotte
Hardy Earl who
were crowped Miss Robert

RIVERVIEW

Howse.

The Robert Howse reporter is Johnsy Jones and Jame Carter The girls' cricketball, bound ball.

Bart Burnett and Dianne Fair The place and sound pipe Daniel Mil- Leob Charges Armour judger were Mrs. Jackie Rine. : 1e- ler Pupper Of CP Growd

A A It provided fitness test were inston the yangation, a group dedicated to the feature this week on the Instant The part regret the loss of its the cause of keeping Memphis and lass park Many children took part assistant director. Mis. Laura Pull-Shelby County "Down in Dixie".

contest Mr and according to the bathing beauty contest Mr Mrs. Douglass. judges, are Gillie Ford and Luida Gay Ward. The rest of the court MANASSAS was made up by Dianne Davis Betwas made up by Dianne Davis BetThe balling beauty contest was
tve Jean Warem and Laquita Johes taken by Detrie Pauls Thompson
The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Edtine new Mrs. Manages, and Gary
ward Ransom and Miss.

Deloces Thoms to Mrs. Manages, and Gary
Product Coally 1 see Citizens for ward Ransom and Miss Delores Davis, the new Mr Manassas. They

g Mr. Carole Jamison

contest and runner up was Babl

FOOTE PARK

L. E. BROWN

ing most of their con lett;

Master and Mrs. of, this park are Kenneth Murphy, 4, and Dorna Marie Murphy, 5.

A. A. U conter tant's and ath-letic days have be in he ld with Eids

George Warren and Ruth Pegues Indeed are the directors of Douglass Pr-k Note of the week; The senior girls are undefeated in volleybali and in softbail

May Olive and Jackie Sharpe were the winners in the Bathing

Starts SUNDAY! NEW DAISY July 27

3 Big Days!



Coming Wednesday and Thursday John O'Hara's Hotly Discussed Best-seller

Passionalely Comes Alive! GARY COOPER - SUZY PARKER in

"TEN NORTH FREDERICK"

Teachers Featured In Cement Company

College Graduation

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A unique series of Commencement Activities. A resurt sun brought against a gets under way this week at Philander Smith College prepares for Summer Session. Commencement Exercises in Winch more than 50 per cent of the graduates are insertice teachers. Some having taught for 3a years. President M. LaFayette Harris stated that this is one of the largest Summer Sesion classes in the mattery of the Institution, and a fixing tribute to the work of the College in lifting the educational

the fistory of the institution, and a fitting tribute to the work of the College in litting the educational standards of the Region by improving the quality of teaching atom 1 McClain, represent the quality of teaching pressuring the Memphin. Lime and through a better trained teacher.

reate Sermon at 9:30 sm Dr E. D. Galloway, outstanding minister and civic leader, who is at present int of the pan; over charged" him \$4,548 for Little Rock temest obtained been March 1957

The College is currently engaged in a large Development Program The company I expected to file which can for an expenditure of some \$1,500,000 for Dormitories, a Charlest Court Court Development Program (Charlest Court Cou Student Umon, and Library-Fine Arts Center within the next 14 months Construction is scheduled to begin August 25 Philander Smith College begins its 91st year of consecutive operation, with re-gistration September 1, 1958

Tip Taylor To Get Segregationists' Support Saturday

Gubernatorial candidate Andrew (Tip) Taylor is slated to officially receive the support of the Pro-Sou-therner, when they meet at 3381 Raileigh-Millington tomorrow (Sat-

The setting chairman for the segregationist group, A. H. Sillinger caid the national coard of the orfollowing for endorsement: Prentice Cooper, U.S. Senate; A.B. "A proposed curfew law would make parents responsible for their children. Then there might be considered to the consideration of the con gainzation will also recommend the for constable.

The Pro-Southerners are for ren government," according to Chair-man Sillinger. The group believes it. "The businessman who doesn't ad-"individual rights, and segregation of the races in schools, recreational chant who had his telephonal and social activities

Zuber Bynum Chapter In Weekly Meeting

The Zuber Bynum Chapter, the Memphis group for Cerebral Palsied Charles Lomax and Mattle Cash

Anomia was named Mr. Dixie Homes, Yesterday, (Thursday), the park was slated to have a progressive jazz party and a teen-age hop.

DUNN PLAYGROUND

The Bathing Beauty Revue was won by Miss Shelia Robinson and Kenneth Robinson, and, according to the reporter, they were "as swell couple." Second place went to Beverly Baker and Leon Richman.

The horseshoe Lumnament was won by Lynnard Wallace, Since the park is huming such a successful year, the opperation's would hive for the park is huming such a successful year, the opperation's would hive for the park is huming such a successful.

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The park is looking forward to its least the park is pecula day, the circus and the wild west show Everybody is metical.

The Horseshoe Everybody is metical.

The Robert Howe reporter: 19 Johnson and Janke Carter. The garlet circus and the wind park and Janke Carter. The garlet circus and the will be and carole park who oble and the week. LaRosa I have seen to Misse Lois, and the will be successful the seen to be successful thus far with the help of the various carole thing the park who parced were constituted by the park supervisors and misse the carole and the park supervisors was a successful thus far with the help of the various carole thing the park who parced were constituted by the park supervisors was a successful thus far with the help of the various caroles and the will be were filled to extend our thanks to two heart of the park beauty favore. The contract will be supervisors and the will be supervisors and the will be supported the important the important of the park will be supervisors and the supervisors was a s

Rider Boyd and France: Fig. in Washington Fark Commissioner latte Mr. Debeg Johnson was ed this week that Commissioner chosen M.— Washington while Claude Armour is a pupper of the Radney Stong for the Mr. Wash.—Culters for Progress publical or-

in the horseshoe and jump per acm a tecent graduate of LeMovne. It was reported Wednesday that contest Alie V. Burren and Solonian C. Bere who is going to New Mexiphone when Armour noticed that Leob's Rev. Maberry's Theme.

There were 29 participants in the Index school.

There were 29 participants in the Index school. Replacement for Miss Pulliam Henry? Can't you make up your mind?" He had reference to the gubernatorial race.

make a happy, handsome couple

Leob is an independent

The AAU tests were passed by Lawrence Taylor, Deniel Davis, Fd- from 6 to 5 participating. die Philipp and other The girls' Park dir ump ribe contert was wan by terson, Jr. Edith Gibton Runner-up was Laryt Blanchard Park directors are Charles Patby terson, Jr. Eliza Young, and Nesby

Eddie Phillips won the borsesh e Master and Miss Lincola School Reed Spilervisors Charles (Chet) Baker and June (Tony) Billops it-Playground are King Farmer and Teresa G. Perkins, and the winner of the girls' jump rope contest was Marron Gibbs. vite everyone to come out to the

Park supervisors are James Swear-Taenty-uix contestants, were er- engen and Marjorie Samuels.

The two winners were Henel Mat- THURCH PARK them 3 and Michael Johnson, 5. The games against Prverview were Winners in the horseshoe con-test were George Moore and Herwon on default by the Bris and the man James. In the bathing beauty contest. Major Hubbard and In the horseshoe trustney the win- Debra Brittunnum were chosen king ners were James Anderson and and queen by the judges David White and Sarah Lou Haywood

Floyd Banks is the director of were named prince and princess.

LINCOLN PARK The successful entrants in the bathing revue were Virgin's L. Floyd and Carlton Anthony Knox. They were awarded the fille of Master and Mrs. Poese H o me Park and completed with other finalists in the city-wide event.

All the athletic teams are winning most of their contlete.

Next week is the wild west show

SUNDRY FOR SALE

WITH LIVING QUARTERS FULLY EQUIPPED 2803 Carnes St.

Closing exercises are scheduled for Sunday, July 27. President Harris will deliver the Baccalauteate while working as a cement opening the second of the sec rate preperty. . Kany contended that the com-

District Superintendem

Little Rock District Little Rock
Annual Conference, will deliver the
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Empy live at 1492 Sidney St.

Memphis News Brief LE ROY, ILLINOIS, JOURNAL

"Do n through the years newspa-pers and their editors and publishers have been accused of a good many things not excuding libel, dis-honesty, taitlessness, sensationa-umm and lack of principle and ethics. But one thing of which they haven't been accused is not being out-spoken. One of our favorite examples of that last trait comes from a paper out in Oklahoma where personal journalism is featured as a virtue and not a crime. tured as a vertue and not a crime Under the masthead the editor says: If you feel you have been second unduly, come in and we stabled unduly, come it, and we will take it back, unless the stabbing was intentional.

BELLINGHAM, WASH, HERsideration given to a law to make parent: accountable to their child-

ple buy every day."

St. John Observes Women's Day' Sunday When the St John AME Church.

and other handicapped children met recently at the Vance Ave pranch of the Young Women's Day' Sunday July pranch of the Young Women's Christian Association 222] Hunter Avenue observes annual "Women's Day" Sunday July 27 Mrs. Sarah Garrett, president of the Conference Branch Mission-A movie of Cerebral Palcy was ary Society of the 13th, Epicropal both to the granuation by Charshown to the organization by Charles Johnson, assitant director of the
National Foundation for the disease
The movie emphasized the importance of 1.01 showing pity to the
landeanned child.



REV. R. J. MABERRY

"Pig Pen Home" To Be

berry's sermon during the 14 a, m services at his Morning Star Baptist Church, 777 E Georgia Ave.

is an interesting sermon, and Rev Maberry invites the public to come out to hear it.

The following night. Monday will run through the entire week, approach, legal or mass pressure or applications for help from governmental or private sources of remedy 4. The development of a "hossaved. The saved come and be reliably list" from the institute's saved. The saved come and be re-Rev. Maberry invites the pub-

lie to attend the revival.

Mitchell No Longer

Wanted By FBI

J M. Lopez. United States Department of Justice head here in Memphis, announced this week that Henry Randolph Mitchell is no longer on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Men" list. The indictment variety has near dismissed, but 18 wanted men instantial make reports.

The labor group is already work-

Mitchell's name was put on the list on Jan. 21, 1948.

Labor Not Expected **Endorse Candidate** For Top State Post

The Memphis AFL-CIO Cope, la-bor organization, was not expected to endorse a gubernatorial candi-date when it met at Memphis La-bor Temple. Beale and Lauderdale. ast night (Thursday).

However, union officials were expected to back Senator Albert Gore for the U. S. Senate and other candidates running for positions in the Aug. 7 Democratic primary. 400 delegates were slated to at-tend last night's meeting, and spe-



MALLORY KNIGHTS PRESENT QUEEN. - Miss as secretary of the Knights and is a member lory Knights. Miss Williams, a graduate of Colonel Kemp. Booker T. Washington High School, is employed

Virginia Ann Williams is presented to the new of Mt. Morioh Baptist. From left to right are communder of Mallory Depot, Colonel W. T. Rev. Bonnie M. Dendy, Knight co-founder, Harry Kemp, after being crowned Queen of the Mal- L. Strong, Knight director, Miss Williams, and

Conference Urges Eisenhower **Meeting To Speed Desegregation**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The adoption of a resolution urging President Eisenhower to call a conference for the purpose of speeding up desegregation climaxed action taken by delegates to the 15th Annual Race Relations Institute at Fisk University Friday night.

of St. Paul, Minnessota, the resolu-tion was unanimously adopted at the Institute's final session. It said "We have reached in current race

to participate."

The action represented one of would seem to attempt a complete The action represented one of would seem to attempt a complete reveral recommendations which meters out of three clinics which meters at the continuing statemate is an invitation to disaster and reversal because the importance of the American Missionary Association Board of Home Mesons of the Congressional for it is the policy which community. Missions of the Congregational Christian Churches and Fise Uni-

MARSHALL SPEAKS

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On the night before the Institute's last gession atty Thurgood Marshall, chief legal counsel of the NAACP. highlighted the series of lectures by giving the delegate, an injection of optimism about time status of race relations in America 1 can see absolutely notining to Lic Pesimistic about. Marshall tota a crowd of about 750 in the First Memorial Chapel. The first had war Memorial Chapel. The first we made a great deal of progress last year Marshall sold that the recent decision which gave Little Rock. Ark, a "cooling off period of 2 1-2 years in its interration criss, dight?"

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from the institute's chines:

1. The suggestion that more interracial meetings be held in the

2. Campaigns which would utilize stickers with a slogan indicat ing willingness to be served by any store clerk regardless of race, color or creed. These stickers would be this Sunday.

As the title should indicate, this attached to bills and returned to stores with remittances.

3. Institution of community surveys to determine the nature of em-

ployment discrimination in each been its revival. The revival, which will run through the entire week, will begin at 7.30 p. m. and will be approach, legal or mass pressure.

registrants to provide hospitality to any delegate or his friends during travels throughout the nation. This would provide among other things, opportunity to continue on an informal basis discussions initiated at the institute.
Dr. Herman Long, Institute Direc-

tor, summarized the institute's de-liberations at the final session Frat | Upon his election, he was assigned day night. He pointed to central to the 12th district, comprising

cial committees were supposed to

ing for Judge Robert Hoffman, who is a candidate for chancellor.



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Presented by Mrs. Henry Kramer areas of agreement which emerged

the Institute's final session. It said impart:

"It is obvious that the massive relations a point of strategic and treeststence which has developed since the May 17, 1954, decision, makes imperative the calling of such a conference at the earliest date possible. There are many patriotic leaders who would be more than happy to participate."

"We have reached in current race relations a point of strategic and urgent crisks," he said "It is charged the fact of violence, but they are not indications that progress toward full compliance has not been made only determined to slow down the process of desergeation but they (process of desegregation but they

overemphasized the importance of prejudice itself as a qualifying factor it is the policy which communities. I get a services for Mrs. Susie Sessoms itself, legiclatures, official boards. Funcial services for Mrs. and public podies adopt which is Sessoms 213 North Dunlap. determinative."

Rev. Maberry's Theme From the Pig Pen Home will racial matters and wider use of the theme of Rev R J Ma audio-visual techniques. Campaigns, which would util-

The prelate succumbed to an ex-

tended illness at his home in Oklahoma City, Okla, Thursday night. He was born in Key West, Fla, and was a product of the elementary schools of that city. He graduate of Livingstone College and Hood Theological Seminary pastorate in North and South Carolina and was elected to the bishopric from State Street A. E Zion Church in 1956, Moble Ala, where he had pastored for 12

to the 12th district, comprising Louisiana, North Arkansas and Okalahoma Conferences.

Dr. W. O. Carrington, paster of First A. M. E. Zion Church was in charge of arrangements for the funeral. The Board of Bishops meeting in Columbus, Ohio, named a delegation of bishops to attend the funeral. Bishop W. C. Brown head of the delegation and presided over the rites. Bishop S. G. Spottswood delivered the eulogy. Bishop C. E. Tucker and J. D. Cauthen participated.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Alcestis McCullough whom he met and married while a student at Livingstone. She was at his bedside when he succumbed.

COUNCILMAN SWORN IN CAMBRIDGE, Md. — (NNPA) — Charles E. Cornish, Republican, was sworn in Monday to his fourth-year term as member of the City Coun-



MRS. SUSIE SESSOMS

To Hold Rites For

Funeral services for Mrs. Suste Sessons, 213 North Dunlap, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday, July The institute, which began in 27 at Burmay Bush Baptist church

Masons Slated To Meet Aug. 2-6

KNOXVILLE, Tenn _ (SNS) -The 88th Annual Convention of the Prince Hall Masons Grand Lodge will convene in Knoxville

AMEZ Church, Dead

NEW YORK, CVITY. — Funeral rites for the Rt. Rev Charles Cecil Coleman was held from First A. M. E. Zion Church, McDonouch and Tompkins Streets. Brooklyn, Wednesday.

The prelate succumbed to an extension of the prelate of the prelate of the lodge, F. and A. M. of the State of Tennessee, along with affiliated bodies of the lodge namely Excelsion of Chapter of the Eastern Star, Grand Chapter and Tennessee, along with affiliated bodies of the lodge namely excelsion of the

The Rev. Charles F. Williams, 33 degree Mason of Memphis, is the state Grand Master

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mer for medical men, started off with short sessions for the medical men and a short get-together for the Auxiliary women and visiting ladies.

W. L. Molette and Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Johnson, and from Texarkana, Texas, came Mrs. O. W. McPeters, Mr. E. Wise, Mr. F. L. Roach and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Thompson.

Dr. Leland Atkins, prominent Memphis physician and assistant vice president of staff at Collins Chapel Hospital, spoke to the men on "Dynamic Concepts in the Treat-ment of Congestive Heart Failure." Hugh bouquets of summer flow-

ers decorated the formal downstairs living and dining rooms and the upstairs glassed-in living area —that overlooks an upstairs terrace -making a nice spot where one immediately got a beautiful peep at the Burke's back patio and landscaped flower garden.

Guests gathered from early morning to 12 noon . . . in the upstairs rumpus room and bar . . . with the hors d'oeuvres table close by. Cards and pool were the games. Many of the guests gathered on the second floor terrace and on the lawn.

oor terrace and on the lawn.

The ladies later gathered in the huge living-dining area for a brief get-together. It was here that Mrs. Burke had each guest introduce himself. However, she went back over the group presenting the "royalty" (whom we are proud to claim in the South); Mrs. R. Q. Vensori of Memphis, who is national president of the Dental Auxiliary, and Mrs. T. J. Collier, president-elect of the National Medical Auxiliary who halls from Hot, Springs, Both

ladies spoke briefly to the group
Others asked to speak were Mrs
E. D. Pernetter of Port. Arthur. Texas, who is president of the Guif Dental, Medical and Pharmaceuti-cal Auxiliary, who same from her home for the week-end with the home for the week-end with the Burkes along with Dr. Pernetter; Mrs. Fred Rivers, president of the Shelby County Auxdiary at Mem-phis; Mrs. E. A. (Mollier Dumas, wife of a prominent Chicago phy-sician; Miss. M. L. Walton of Missis-sippi; Mrs. J. H. Blunt of Detroit, sippi; Mrs. J. H. Bunt of Derrots, close friend of Mrs. Burke's late mother, who spoke of Mrs. Burke as a beautiful personality as her mother; Mrs. W. C. Stovall of Lower Massissippi; Mrs. R. P. Shannon of Medison; Mrs. Georgia Morris, wife of the late Dr. Morris of Camden, who is now manager of the parties head at Mot Springs. Mrs. Baptist hotel at Hot Springs; Mrs C A Lawlah, prominent Pine Bluft matron and wife of the famed Ur Lawlah; and your columnist, who

Lawlth; and your columnist, who represented the press.

Mrs. Burke later presented Mrs. Sadie Wier who gave hints on charm. Mrs. Wier was superh and in her talk she emphasized the fact that a "a charmite personality opens doors to "success" "Charm, said Mrs. Wier, "is measured by one's consideration for other peoone's consideration for other peo-ple by confidence in your-self and by good manners."

fet table. It was around this selting, following dinner, that the charming Mrs. Burke presented to each guest lovely gifts camong which we found cosmetics, personal and household treats).

Mrs. Groves, who resides in Kansas City, come for a visit with her parents. Mrs. and Mrs. and

the tracks.
(Assisting Dr and Mrs. Burke in

Assisting Dr. and Mrs. Burke in receiving were their close friends and pelghbors. Mrs. U.S. Bonds. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Purlioy. and Dr. and Mrs. Hosea Profitit the is vice-president of the National Dental Society). tal Society) Among those attending the all-

day meeting and party were Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cobb, Mrs Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cobb, Mrs. Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Purifoy and Mr. C. J. Lalimar of Fourest City: Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins, Mrs. R. Q. Venson, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Rivers and Jewel Gentry went from Memphis; Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Collier, Dr. H. H. Thornton, Mrs. Georgia Morris of Mrs. Programs

Hot Springs. Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Ingram of Texarkans Ark.; Dr. G. P. Freeman and his wife, Dr. E. Upshaw, who are associates in Little Rock; Dr. Bates, Mrs. D. A. Edwards and Mrs Dumas of Chicago: Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Pernetter and Mr. and Mrs. H. Brawshaw of Port Arthur, Texs; Mrs. Blunt of Detroit; Mr. and C. M. Grandberry of New City: Mrs. Garnette Smith of St. Louis; and Mr. Lacey Ken-nedy of Marianna.

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FAMILY RE-UNION
Going back to their home in Detroit after a pleasant re-union here were members of the Hill family churches and is a big figure in the group that came: Mrs. Beulah Hill mother of the group that came: Mrs. Lucille Hill ing recently made a trip to the Fester, Mr. and Mrs. Frant Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Hill, Jr. and Africa with a group of Bapand their two sons, Allen and Rodtist ministers. Dr. Chappelle, who ney. Coming down with them was is also a member of the Board of Mrs. Shelton Hill's mother, Mrs. J. Olgacleage, also of Detroit, Here they were the house guests of Mrs. Tulsa, is in-the real estate hustness with my mother's brother, Mr. Hill's two older daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newman and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Patton.

PICNIC COMPLIMENTS

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Terry of 289 Mr. and Mrs. Casey Terry of 289
Flynn Road and Mr. and Mrs. Holloway Addir of 170 West. Person.
complimented the group of former
Memphians at a plenic over the
week-end at Fuller Park. The enfure Hill family attended with the
Pattons and Newmans, who also
joined in with the honorees who
were Mrs. Clyde Turner, Mrs. J. R.
Lemons and Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Lemons Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Lemons Mr. and Mrs. Bill' Clinten entertained for them, at dimer. on entertained for them at dinne on Wednesday at their South Park-

STOPPED in at the beautiful South Parkway East home of Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins Sunday wroning. There I rin into Mr and Mrs. Sain Langford, lone time friends to the Alkins since their days in Cleveland, Dr. Alkin's native home, where Mr. and Mrs. tive home, where 'Mr, and Mrs Langford own and operate a large modern super-market. While there Mr, and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., the Atkins' brother-in-law and sister. modern super-market. While there Mr. and Mrs Robert Lewic, Jr., the Atkins' herbter-in-law and sister. Dr. and Mrs Fred Rivers, Dr. and Mrs Fred Rivers, Dr. and Mrs WO Speight, Jr., and Atky A A Latting, whose lamily is still at Fox Lake, dropped in With Dr. Latting, was an old triend who was his house-guest. Mr. Giles A Hibert, professor of reconomes at Dilard thiveisity at New Orleans Mr. Hubert served for six years in the diplomatic cervice in Europe.

Dr. AND MRS EPACIER.

DR. AND MRS. FRAZIER ENTERTAIN

The lovely Norwall home of Mr Zana Ward who served the club for and Mrs Robert Fields, Sr., was a two years, and according to the perfect setting for a hot evening members, served it well Saturday evening when their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Frazier, entertained a few of their triends on the back-side lawn patio. The Fraziers, who drove the Friday on one of their usual made for a lawn party to be given week-end trips with their parents, complimented Mrs. Lucille Greene Lipford St. of Nashville who drove down with them, and Mrs. Westley Groves, the side patio It was decorated with rustic cloths, Smaller tables were arranged all around the long batter to the first grade at school, and it was specified to the second to elese friends since their years in th first grade at school, and it was quite coincidental that they should

each guest lovely gifts camong which we found cosmetics, personal and household treats).

Mrs. Burke were a smart pastel summer frock.

At exactly 6 p.m. all of the guests followed the Burkes to the Race Trucks in West Memphis where the 100 guests had seals at tables on the side patio.

Cockfails were served here and box supper by Mrs. Jana Porter and her caterers. There we were greefed by Mr and Mrs. Jana Porter and her caterers. There we were greefed by Mr and Mrs. Burke in the tracks.

Assisting Dr. and Mrs. Burke in the patio (a real cool spot) the preference of the patio (a real cool spot) and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mise Burke in the preference of the patio (a real cool spot) and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mise Burke in the preference of the patio (a real cool spot) and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mise Burke in the preference of the patio (a real cool spot) and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mise Burke in the patio (a real cool spot) and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mise Burke in the patio (a real cool spot) and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mise Burke in the patio (a real cool spot) and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mise Burke in the patio (a real cool spot) and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mise Burke in the patio (a real cool spot) and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mise Burke in the patio (a real cool spot) and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mise Burke in the patio (a real cool spot) and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mise Burke in the follows and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mise Burke in the follows and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mise Burke in the follows and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mise Burke in the follows and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mise Burke in the follows and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mise Burke in the follows and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mise Burke in the follows and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mise Burke in the follows and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mise Burke in the follows and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mise Burke in the follows and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mise Burke in the follows and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mise Burke in the follows and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mise Burke in the follows and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mise Burke in the follows and Mrs. Thomas Will and Mrs. Inomas Wills, Miss Erma Laws, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith, and your columnist, a relative who went out just for a friendly visit.

THE REV AND MRS. MASON (she is the former Miss Vivian Scymour) both natives of Memphis. were in fown visiting relatives last work. The Masons were en route to New York City where they took Quren Mary to Europe this

DR. B. B. MARTIN will go to Detroit this week for a game. Be-fore returning home the popular sportsman will go to several other Northern cities before going to the Dental Convention in Pittsburgh.

MRS ARNETTA WALLACE (the former Miss Arnetta Dancy) and youngsters are in town with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dancy, Mrs. Wallace lives in Beau-

MR. AND MRS. "BOB" MUR-PITY arrived here from their home in Chicago Monday for a visit with their sunt, Mrs. Eva Cartmar From Helena came Dr. and Mrs. Martin, at Collins Chapel Hospital.
H. M. Proffitt, mentioned before. The couple brought along with

DR. T. OSCAR CHAPPELLE and Mr. H. G. Hankins of Tulsa stop-ped off in Memphis enroute to Tuskegee where Dr. Chappele spoke

Dr. Chappelle is the pastor of Tuliev Johnson, Sr., in Tulsa, Mrs

U. S. Bond III In

CLARA BARTON HEALTH

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CLUB PICNIC RAINED OUT
Due to, the weather, the picnic
plauned by the Clara Barton Health
Club for Fuller Park had to be
postpoued, and the members had to
meet at the Leha Walker Club-

During the meeting at the Walker Clubhouse, however, installation of officers was held with Prof. Mc-

The outgoing president is Mrs

JACAMARS SOCIAL CLUB

The Jacamars Social Chib held its last meeting at the home of

Indictment Against Rep. Powell Stands

NEW YORK - (IIPI) - A federal judge refused Tuesday to diseral judge refused Tuesday to dismiss an indictment charging Rep Adam Clayton Powell D-N.Y. with the commission of the commission emission of the commission emission and the commission of the commission emission.

proper standard of the grand jury

Dry, Scaly Skin Ant To Darken Fastest

Q .- Dear Mabel: Can you recommend something to help dry skin? Mine is so dry it feels rough and stiff and looks scaly. Please rush your advice . . . Mrs. A.J.S.

-Many of us are troubled

with dry skin, especially people of light coloring. The first step is to use as little soap and water as possible. Next is to give your skin rich creaming. You can do this and keep it bright and fresh at the same time by using the enriched formula NADINOLA Bleaching Cream. It comes in the black carton and flat jar. You get cosmetic oils in this NADINOLA formula and you get gentle bleaching too. Use NADINOLA twice daily and in little while well but he was the same of the same a little while you'll be thrilled with results. Get the 69¢ or \$1.25 size and apply morning and evening. I like to tell friends that NADINOLA is the first cream no comment" about the "facts" he had developed from his interroga-tions with the Commission em-ployes. He said he would turn of its kind and the finest Mabel Collins . . . NADINOLA,



ARTIST AND MODEL QUEEN .- Miss Gloria Jaan Nooks, (sented). a sophomore at LeMayne College, is the new queen of the Artist and Model Club, a group of 20 high school and college girls who are all jugior daughter Elks. Other coed in the picture, who is Miss Nooks' first alternate, is Miss Mary Williams, a senior at Henderson Business College, Last year the group won first prize at the Elks' National Convention in Philadelphia, Every girl who graduates from the club is given a \$100 scholarship.

U. S. Cost Of Living Climbs To New High

WASHINGTON - (UII) - The government reported Wednes day that the cost of living almost came to a stand-till in June but edged up just enough to set a new all time high.

but edged up just enough to set a new all time high.

We came about as close to have
not seen closing as we ever do
and still have a change," said
Exam M. Clague, commissioner of
The consumge prier index
noded upward less than one
tenth of 1 per cent to reach 1273.

nodeed upward less than one-tenth of 1 per cent to reach 1237 per cent of the 1912-19 average. This was 2.9 per cent bigher than June, 1957, and was the 20th rise

in the last 22 months.

Clasue said the June yardstick factor eather the year, were 46 showed a "very great balance and per reat balance and per reat balance in June than a

Georgia Education Committee **Employees Quit In Protest** By UNHED PRESS THE REMAINDEAL ATEANTA, GR. CON.

Employes of the Georgia I ducation Commission woll ed off ful character portrayals, playing air jobs today in profest to an unannounced investigation of the role of the soridity was end intellectually daring Greek with their jobs today in profest to the agency involving statements they were asked to sign.

the gubernatorial campaign of William T., Bodenhamer.

The walkout came after Chief Judge William B. Herlands said came today without notice the indictment had been returned. The Commission, once known as the property of the commission of t

"watchdog" of the state's the "watching of the "watching school orgregation laws, is headed by T. V. Williams, Jr. along with his father, Revenue Commissioner T. V. Williams, are arbeid supporters of Bodenhamer. LABELING ADMITTED

The employes left their job-saving they were ill, but one of the women admitted to two reporters from the Atlanta Journal and the Macon Telegraph-News that "I did do some labeling" on material prepared for Bodenham-

er's campaign.
"I wish I could tell you more because this concerns the public's money. It will all come out before it's over," she was quoted as say-

The controversy over the comsistant Director Harvey Chandler quit. Chandler said he objected to some facilities of the state agency being used in behalf of the Com-

The Commission is headed by Gov Marvin Griffin and has as members leading political figures from throughout the state. HAD NO COMMENT Lawson said he had "absolutely

over his findings to Griffin when

players attempted to "hinder" the 'I talked to several of the per-

er to the governor when he gets

Griffin has been 'ourng Mount Memorial As ociation.



Getwell Mission To Hold Services

Prayer services for the sick and but-us are held each day Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, announced Rev. G. H. Bland, noon, announced Rev G, H. Bland, minister of the Mission. Quoting from I Corinthians 12:9. "This is new in the gifts of healing." Rev. Bland said that "We are sick because we have gone so far from the grace of God, but we believe the Great Physician will restore health when we pray in faith."

Those who are desirous of the prayers of the Mission and are unprayers of the Mission and are unprayers.

prayer of the Mission, and are unable to attend the services, are asked to send their names in to the church at 186 E. McLemore Ave.

Mrs. Eleanor F. Sain Leaves On Vacation.

Mrs Eleanor F. Sain, 1326 Bar-bour St. a popular city teacher at Grant School, leaves via Delta Airhines Friday, July 25 on the 6 p.m. flight for Indianapolis, Ind. to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Maridelle E. Lester, and her father, Mr. Paul Phifer, both former Memphans.

Memphans.

Mrs. San plans to take another flight on August 1 on the same airlines to visit her son and daughter-in-law. Dr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Sain; another sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. A Brown; her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ellon Davis and Mrs. E. M. Taylor, a very dear friend.

College Staging Special Workshop

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Dr. E. R. Arnold Coordinator of Educational Programs and Dean G. D. Gillesnic, &r., Dean of Students will represent Philander Smith Colleee at Michigan State University in a special Workshop on Higher Education sponsored by the Com-mittee on Liberal Arts Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, July 21-August 15, according to an announcement by Dr. M. LaFayette Harris, President

Rev. McDaniel Fetes Classmate At Dinner

Alfred Carter and his son, Dwight of Los Angeles, Cahl were enter-tained at dunner by Rev and Mrs. J. A. McDaniel at Toney's Inn last

The Clarters were the house-quests of O. W. Pickett of 2054 Corry St. Also accompanying the Certers was James S. Pickett, of Los Angeles, a former Memphian and brother to O W Pickett.

Carter who had visited his brother, Dean Robert A. Carifr of Ala-

Carter is employed at the Keyer indictionsness of Mr Cochran's cast-licatin Foundation in 1 os Aogeles ing, the general excellence of the and Rev. McDaniel exceptive staging, and the pointing and pac-

Showed a "very pread to lance and per each before in June than a stability" at work in the economy Bat he warned that the upward second month in a row Price will spiral could resume if consumer, shart panic buying because of the Middle East criss. USUAL PEAK IN JULY The commissioner would not perdect whether the midex would down in the next few months. He noted that it has a tendency to reach a front method and prevalent that it has a tendency to reach a front method and prevalent that it has a tendency to reach a front method to the average factory be said any drop would be merely crasmal. The June increase was almost the same size as May's, when the index also rose one tenth of the dependent.

with a smartly staged, handsomely declinics acted production of "Tiger at the Gales," Giraudoux's wry and with version of the classes Tropin theme. A gifted cast, headed by Ness Harper as Helen of Troy and Malbour Watson as Heelor, made the most of the French playwright's inbanely ironic prolong of war and human frailly.

Parhola, Maluon as Husses add. Raphael McIver as Ulvases add-

an effortless craftsmanship and A source, who asked to remain appropriate the governor returns from South rendering of nuances which was a delight to behold An Hector, the employes of the agency said they were asked to sign statements saying they did not work on taxpay can tune to prepare material for the gubernstorial cappaign of Will Lawop said the internal said for the gubernstorial cappaign of Will Lawop said the internal said for the supermedical cappaign of Will Lawop said the internal said delight to behold An Hector, the middle was used of middle was used of wor. Malbour Wetsoh proved him tends of the said lenge Nese Harper, as Helen of Troy, and Georgia Alley, as Another the supermedical cappaign of Will Lawop said the internal said for the said delight to behold An Hector, the middle said to be sai faw on sald the interact seem droughed, were splended foil for one another and for the men of the play As Girandous's peasely total component obtains the play As Girandous's peasely total component obtains the play as the latal, somewhat obtase Helen-for when some people stand out it "vivid colors" and others do not sonnel individually and privately." | -Nese Harper strikingly matched he said. The developing these Victor Partridge's indolently self-tentered and ingratiating Paris.

A pointed contrast to Georgia Ben's tertured Andromache was provided by Mirram Harris Jellin Griffin has been 'ourng Mount Rushmore in South Dakola with members of the Stone Mountain Memorial As reading. during the three-night run of the play was John I. Gerry as the pompous poet gud buffoon beno kes June Walker showed greaf pouse and promise as the young prophetess. Cassandia, who foresees but cannot prevent her country's late George Days as a second try's late George Davis as a pa triarchal Priam, stubborn and pet-ulant William Dease as the swag-gering, wine-swilling Ajax and Lloyd Alexander as Helen - struck young Troilus contributed largely to the ensemble asting of a cast whose high moments include cer tain recollections by Binford Con-ley and Johnnie Popwell, Jr., as Trojan sailors who helped Paris steal Helen from her husband

Others who performed well in smaller roles were: Androw Burton (Abneos). Gaynelle Henderson (Polyxene), Lonnie Cross (Mathe-matician), Donald Stone (Busiris), George Bass and Donald Kennedy (Senators). Carolyn Henderson (Lady in Waiting), and Joan Wil-kerson (Laundress).

For Director J. Preston Cochran, who received much of his early grounding in stagecraft under the tutelage of such Summer Theatre luminaries as Ann Cooke, Baldwin

"Hunky Dory" Quits WLOK For Houston Radio Post

MEMPHIS WORLD @ Saturday, July 26, 1958

MLOK for two years and three months, was the winner of a disc jockey popularity contest two jockey popularity contest two months ago which was sponsored by a Joral social club in connection with this newspaper. He won out over a filed which included such veterans as Nat "D" Williams, Robert-"Honeyboy" Thomas and A. C. "Moohah" Williams.

The popular disc jockey was born in Beguingth.

This clays most popular disc to show outsiness after fouring with jockey, Chester "Hunky Dory" McDewell resigned Radio Station
Wednesday and left for Houston, Texas, where he will have a similar post at KYOK there.

The Traveling Four." The then joined KTRN in his hometown and after an applaudable stay there.

At Shreveport he was the famous "Hunky Dory," who had been at | "Daddy-Yo-Hot-Rod," a name which is known all over that state for five years.

NEWSCASTER, TOO

Hunky Dory has six years experience in rhythm and blues. He is also well known for his newscasting. He came to Memphis from

Shreveport in 1956.
Scheduled to motor to Texas with him was his family, Mrs. Irms Mcm Beaumont, Texas. in 1925 A Dowell, and his two children, Kathy World War II vetran, he returned and Kevin,

Security Council Adjourns After Reds Negative Vote

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. - (UPI) - Russia Tuesday vetoed compromise Japanese proposal to replace U. S. troops in Lebanon with an expanded United Nations force. The security council then voted to adjourn its Middle East debate to clear

the way for a summit conference.

Russia Iought against both the dapanese proposal and the plan to adjourn the council meeting. It wited the Japanese plan after Sovered the Japanese plan after Sovered amendments to it were voted down a-1 with Sweden and Japan the summit with Sweden and Sweden with Sweden and Sweden with Sw abstaining. The velo. vole was 40 in favor of the original Japanese proposal and only Russia opposed On the vote for adjournment, the vote again was 10 to 1, but the Russian negative vote was not a

limmediately after the Japanese proposal was killed Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold an-nounced that under powers granted him by the TIN charter he was acting on his own to "beef up" the unarmed 100-man UN observer team already in Lebanon, But the said he was not prepared to give details of his plan at this council of the UN as a whole to

INTERESTED IN NATION IDEA During closing moments of the lense debate. Soviet delegate Arkady A Sobolev appeared to hint that Russia was interested in the Western idea of a summit meeting within the security council.

ther. Dean Robert A. College, was en-bane A and M. College, was en-route back to dos. Ange'es, when he visited her. McDaulel were Carley and Rev McDaulel were classmates and roemmates when they attended Talla lena College in Alasma They had not seen each other there since its inception in the summer of 1934. The secretary of the Meaphis Urban ing of the performance all attested to the high calibre of his training and talents

William V. Harper, III. executed the set with the help of the technical director. Binford Couley. The set was a classically simple design of levels, with white ropes surpended at intervals before the blue-grey reclusion. cyclorama to create the effect of columns, Mr. Harper, at home in his element as a tashion designer also did the 'costumes for the play achieving especially noteworthy re-sults in the costumes of Helen, Andromache, Paris and Cassandra. Theatre, celebrating its 25th anniversary, climaxed the 1959 season with a smartly staged, handsomely technician and actor. Binford H.

UN organization in performing its function and responsibility with a view to restoring peace in the Middle East. It was designed to speed up the finding of such a solution which on one hand, would satisfy, the national interests of the peoples of

the area and, on the other, would lead to the elimination of the threat which weighs not only the Middle East but on the whole world." Soboley added that the summit proposal should not be "regarded as an excuse for the security

Council President Alfonso Arau jo of Colombia proposed an indef-inite council adjournment. The West agreed, but Sobolev demand-ed that the council continue debate and take up his proposal for an emergency session of the gen-eral assembly. The U.S., which

also has suggested an assembly meeting, did not press it case. In a summit - minded atmosphere, the council then voted to adjourn indefinitely. RUSSIA'S 8516 VETO

The defeat of the Soviet amendments, which the West considered to have heavy propaganda overlones, paved the way for Russia's 85th veto in the United Nations. The other nations on the council, led by the United States, favored the Japanese measure, making the vote 10-1.

Thornton's Plea: "Vote For The Candidates Who Want You"

Matthew Thornton, mayor of Beale Street, made a special plea to Negro voters concerning the Democratic primary on Aug. 7 this

"For goodness sake, don't vot for anybody who doesn't want you,"
the mayor said. "You can tell if
they want you by their platforms." The mayor warned Negro voters to look out for those "slogans."

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WITH MRA AT MACKINAC-Archbishop Gyoin Hashimoto, leader of one Japan's oldest Budd- influential scholars, told the MRA Assembly, "I hist sects who heads a 1300-year-old monas- am inspired with the things I have seen haptery at the sacred city of Nara, and his accom- pening in Moral Re-Armament. They are like panying priest Eiln Yasuda, right, meet with those which happened around the Lord Buddha representatives of Indonesia at the Moral Re- 2500 years ago. Training centers for Moral Re-Armament Conference. Facing camera, left, is Armament should be established in the prin-Aryo Pierono, Chairman of the Indonesian cipal cities of the world to fight for change in Youth Front with two-and-a-half million youth, people."

The Archbishop, who is one of Japan's most



"RIGHTS" CONFEREES.—Thomas W. Young, of the Norfolk Journal and Guide, former president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, held conferences in a number of cities recently in his new role as consultant on public relations to the Civil Rights Commission. He is shown here in the office of The St. Louis Argus with W. F. McKinney, race relations officer of the Federal Housing Administration, and Lea Robinson, executive director of the St. Louis Urban League. (NNPA)

REPORT ONLY 25 OUT OF 100 REGISTERED TO VOTE

By VICTOR CALVERTON

listen to voters."

This is a warning given to nonSouth "are registered"

voters in a little folder published by the NAACP, under the title "Is out of 100 Negro citizens are regis-Your Name Written There? - on thered Your Name Written There? - on leved the voting list?" Readers are told

"If you want to have a say about how you are treated as a citizent you must register and vote."

The apathy of the Negro is a problem of great concern to, the

Dr. Diggs Addresses Americanists Meet

Dr. Irene Diggs, noted anthropologist of Morgan State College, Baltimore, is one of the principal speakers on the program of the 33rd annual International-Congress of Americanists, in session here from July 20-27.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (ANT)

Subject of Dr. Diggs' paper is "Desegregation and Integration in

NAACP and other civic organiza-NEW YORK — (ANP). — "You can complain all day and weep all night, but public officials will not pay much attention to you. Local. state and federal governments of volume are actually recuss erfolder sees "Sixty out of every 10 white Attention to you. White Attention to you white Attention to you white Attention to you white Attention to you white Attention are seen to you white Attention are in the seen to you will be a seen to y while chizens of voting age" in the

Henry Lee Moon NAACP public

Camilla Williams

In Gershwin Concert

NEW YORK (ANP) — Soptimo Camilla Williams sang before an audience of more than 9,000 last week when the Stadium Symphony Orchestra presented an all-Gershwin concert. Alexander Smallens, one of the

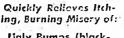
conductors of the stadiums first memorial concert to Gershwin in the year of the composer's death. conducted the 27th annual concert Williams sang "My 3 Now," "Summertime,"

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Jamaica In Throes

Of Hard Recession

By WILBERT E. HEMMING By WILBERT E. HEMMING
INNGSTON -- (ANP) -- A serious economic recession has hit
the island of Jamaica. Money is
scarce taxes high employment
dwindling, a steady decline of the
tourist business and a slow-down
in the operation of business. in the operation of bauxile com-

in the operation of bauxite com-panies which have been resmons-ble for a great deal of the island's prosperity over the past 10 years. And the recession has come at a bad time—just when Jamalea has embarked with other units on federation: just when Britain has refused to five the island further menciary aid in the form of free grants; just when the People's na-tional party government has map-ped an ambitious development ped an ambitious development the key time to restate our obje-plan only to find it almost impos-sible for raise loans on the English "I want to reaffirm now my pre-money market vious support of Title III as con-

mency market

Speculators in land and moneylending are the nersons likely to
call the tune. Money is fetching
7 1-2 per cent interest on the local market, and lenders are holding back despite this attractive interest rate because of the fear that there will come a crash any time.

WORKERS SACKED

Their fears were justified when few days ago, Aluminum Jamaica, a banvite mining company, saked a large number of its worksaked a large number of its work-ers. It was not known whether the company intended to reduce output of this export commodity principally because of reports cur-rent abroad that. Russia entered the aluminum market to under-sell the U.S. and other western pow-

Land sales in Jamaica have dropped, and bauxi'e companies which came to the island recently to undertake further and intensive mining, have done little or nothing to carry out their plans. Under the circumstances, the real estate business has steadied and sales are confined to local people interested in owning their own homes.

Judson Brown of Detroit M. R. Hendrick. Miss Bardara Lee of Jersey City are visiting her par-ents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee. Mrs. Oleal Strider of N. Y spent several one visiting her mother. Mrs. M. days visiting her mother, Mrs. M R Hendrick and Mr and Mrs Hendrick and Mr and Mrs Robert Singleton.

thers. The concert was held at -ewisohn Gtadium

The Answers

In Northwest Africa, extendom Morocco to Tonisia. Failure, of the President to sien a bill within ten days of its sage by congress if Congress qas, in the meantime, adjourned

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5 In Penesylven a. 6 For Cecil John Rhodes, eminen 7 Beginning on August 6, 1945.

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Mary I daughter of Henry
VIII and Katherine of Aragon.
 The late James V Forrestal



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"Slum" Insurance **Policy Cancellations** Hit By Landlords

MEMPHIS WORLD . Saturday, July 26, 1958

CHICAGO. — (ANP) — Chicago Negro property owners, indignant at the mass cancellation of their insurance policies by the Nation's leading companies, this week demanded a full exposure of the Jim Crow tactics which stigmatize the entire Southside community, because of a few disastrous fires that brought

Sen. Kennedy For **U. S. Intervention** In "Rights" Cases

affirmed his support of legislation thority to intervene in all Civil Rights proceedings and again call-ed for revision of Senate Rules to end the filibuster. Senator Kennedy also urged action on his anti-dy-namite bill, which would make it a federal criminal offense to damage or destroy homes, schools, churches and other property with explosives.

I na statement to a Massachusetts State NAACP meeting in Bossetts State NAACP meeting in Bos-ton, the Senator said Title III. ence and apathy of City and State which was stricken from the Civil Rights Bill of 1957, should be writ-ten into law by the next Congress. One of City Hall officials ex-

Tucker, Jr., President of the State NAACP.

"My warmest regards to the officers and members of the NAACP meeting in Boston, and to your two distinguished of the state of the of Civil Rights Your concern with voter registration and political ac-tivity is most important and timely as the elections for the 86th Con-gress approach. This could and should be a key Congress -- This is

vious support of Title III as con-tained in the original Civil Rights bill, the most important title in the bill as subsequent events have demonstrated. I want to reaffirm

A prominent business man, J. Hunter Smith, placed the blame for this hardest blow directed to: this hardest blow directed against Negro citizens—since Chicago was incorporated as a city in 1837—squarely on Mayor Richard J. Daley, who, after the tragic fires and destruction of property, appealed to insurance firms to stop writing policies on the Southside "slum properties."

"BLIGHTED AND SLUM AREAS" Mayor Daley. Smtin continued also publicly asked mortgage firms and lending agencies to withhold loens on these properties, the effect being to brand the entire Southside Negro section as blight ed area. This, despite the fact that many of the Negro-owned homes and apartment buildings are maintained in excellent condition and conform to rigid specifications of the City Building Code.

The property owners resent the Mayor's action which has resulted in the mass cancellation of insurance, and denounce the indiffer ence and apathy of City and Stat

This measure would give the Attorney General authority to intervene with injunctive powers in all civil rights proceedings, including school desegregation. The remainder of the 1957 bill was limited to vot-TELEGRAM TO TUCKER

Senator Kennedy make his statement in a telegram to Herbert E.

Tucker, Jr., President of the Company of t

distinguished speakers who have market in large number, the num-justly won many laurels in the field ber of unemployed rose seasonally to 5,437,000, the highest of the re-cession and the highest since 1941.

But practically all the other fig-ures in the monthly statistics used by the Commerce and Labor depariments were better than in May which in turn showed improvement over April. It is also urgent that we obtain ac

tion on the anti-dynamite bill J have introduced to stop the bomb ing of homes, schools and churches You can count on me to continue working with you to further the cause of equal opportunity and justice for all in Washington.



Odom is visiting relatives in Philadelphia and Eastern Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Georgia L. Jone and daughter left Saturday for Chicago after visiting parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Allinger Foster.

Mrs. Judson Brown of New Smyrna Beach.

Textile industry scores U. S. policy at inquiry.

"Eleanor" and her mother, Mrs. at the Ocean Cottage of Mrs W. A Scott, Sr., are spending a most delighful vacation down here resting at the beach home located at Bethune Beach, out from the little town of New Smyrna Beach.

Textile industry scores U. S. policy at inquiry.

Their guest was Miss Jesse Andrews of 997 Ira St., S. W.

A SMART HOMEMAKER keeps her menus in tune with the second of the provision of New Smyrna Beach.

This is the Builds' fifth time.

the season, and in the summer she caters to heat-fatigued Mich. are visiting his mother, Mrs. appetites with meals that are light but still nourishing. Because M. R. Hendrick. Miss Barbara Lee of its characteristic delicate, airy texture and refreshing fruit of its characteristic delicate, airy texture and refreshing fruit flavor, a chiffon pie makes an ideal dessert for summer meals

> The chiffon pies are particularly | Chill until mixture mounds from appropriate since they, have the spoon, Pour into additional attraction of being light set (2-3 hours.) in calories, too. The ingredients re-sponsible for this double lightness is instant nonfat dry milk crystals the modern nonfat milk in crystal form. Reliquefied according to package directions, instant crystals make a delicious, fresh flavored low calorie beverage and can be use for all your cooking and baking, But best of all, these magic crystals of nonfat milk will, when mixed with an equal amount of ice water, whis a fluffy texture and light calori-

count for chiffon desserts.

Try both of these Carnation Com pany recipies soon ' they're sure to become family favorites all year 'round, but especially when the thermometer's hovering around

90 degree mark.
PINEAPPLE AMBROSIA CHIFFON PIE (Makes 9-inch pie)

2 tablespoons (2 envelopes) flavored gelatin 1-2 cup cold fruit cocktail syrup (drained from 1 1-pound can

fruit cocktail) 1 1-2 cups canned pineapple juice 1-2 cup sugar 1 1-2 cups canned mixed fruit cocktail (1-pound can, drained)

2 1-2 cups whipped instant nonfat dry milk crystals. 9-inch single crust graham cracker shell

Soften gelatin in fruit cocktail svrup. Heat pineapple juice and swar until sugar melts; pour over gelatin. Stfr until dissolved. Chi'll until svrupy; stir in fruit. Fold whipped instant crystals into fruit. form (3-4 minutes longer.)

spoon, Pour into crust, Chill until

"To whip instant nonfat dry milk crystals (Makes about 2 1-2 cups)

1. Mix 1-2 cup instant nonfat dry milk crystals with 1-2 cup ice water in bowl,

2. Whip until soft peaks form

(about 3-4 minutes).

3. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
Continue beating until stiff peaks orm (3-4 minutes longer.)
ORANGE-PEAR CHIFFON PIE

(Makes 9-inch pie) 2 tablespoons (2 envelopes) flavored gelatin 1-2 cup cold water

1-2 cups reconstituted froze tangerine juice concentrate 1-2 cup sugar 1. cup mandarin orange section.

diced (or diced orange) 1-2 cup diced pears 2 - 1-2 cups whipped instant non fat dry milk crystals* 9-inch single crust

cracker shell Soften gelatin in cold water, Heat tangerine juice and sugar until surar melts; pour over gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Chill until syrupy stir in fruit. Fold whinned instan crystals into fruit. Chill until mix

ture mounds from spoon. Pour into crust Chill until set (2-3 hours) "To whip instant nonfat dry mill crystals (Makes about 2 1-2 cups)

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in bowl.

2 Whip until soft peaks form (about 3-4 minutes).
3. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice
Continue beating until stiff peaks



RACE RELATIONS SPEECH RECORDED - Dr. Her- tion of Educational Broadcasters man Long, left, director of the 15th annual work. Other Institute participants are, left to Race Relations Institute at Fisk University, re- right, Euzalia P. Cooper of Clarksdale, Miss.; cords an interview with E. W. Richter, seated Dr. John Burna of Grinnell College, Grinnell, in front of tope recorder, Richter recorded in- lowa; Dr. Irwin Sobel of Washington Universistitute speeches for a Purdue University series ty, St. Louis, Mo.; and Anna Holden, Fisk reon The American Negro which will be utilized by member stations of the National Associate July 12.

Place To Study Mathematics In High School, Not College

WASHINGTON—The place to study high school mathematics is in high school not college.

This was the consensus of educators who were asked whether remedial mathematics courses in college are an ensure to proper preparation. The various physical devices for the caching is still the teacher, the study shows. "The various physical devices for the caching mathematics seem to ege are an answer to poor prepara-tion in mathematics in high school. An Office of Education bulletin summarizing recent studies on this and scores of other questions conerning the teaching of mathema-

"The remedial programs seem to be helpful to some pupils, but on study shows that the college freshman receives, through a short remathematics course, a de-

teaching mathematics seem to make only a small contribution," the report state. "More important than the device is the skill of the teacher in using it."

One of the studies showed "no

significant difference in achievement" when high school students were taught mathematics in small groups but did reveal "a most signi-ficant difference in pupil achieve-ment under the various teachers in the experiment."

medial mathematics course, a deirable foundation in high school
mathematics."

STUDIES REVIEWED

The summary, entitled "Analysis
of Research in the Teaching of
Mathematics 1955 and 1956." reirrectively reviewed in school 250. Government Printing Office, Washirrectively reviewed in school 250. Government Printing Office, Washirrective reviewed in school 250. Government Printing views studies made in about 350 ington, 25, D. C., at 25 cents each



TO HOST NATIONAL BAPTIST CONFAB— Dr. G. A. Long, pastor of the Greater Mt. Tabor Baptist Church of Detroit, and general chairman of the National Baptist Convention of America, will act as host when the 78th annual session gets underway Sept. 10. Delegates from all parts of the United States and forcign fields are expected to attend the five-day meeting

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vish to have a delightful vacation

Mrs. A. Cathryn Johnson, In

sixth grade pupil of Oglethorpe School, arrived Saturday and will spend a vacation enjoying resting,

swimming, and other Florida sports

lege and the Mary McLeod Bethune

Other guests at Mrs. Scott's cot-

and visiting Bethune Cookman Col

structional Supervisor of Co. School and son, Ed.

little town of New Smyrna Beach, Fla. Eleanor will forget your and her troubles for at least a few days. Here on the beach of the mighty Atlantic, one is inspired to appreclate to the utmost the clean and the beautiful things of life, the varying blue and white hues, the brilliant sunshine and other forces of nature

A FEW FACTS ABOUT FLORIDA State Flower of Florida is the or nge blossom. State tree of Florida is the Royal Palm. State bird of Florida is the Southern Mocking bird. Numerous fine delightful bathing beaches await the visitors. Stately Royal palms and Bamboo trees--Coconut and Date Palms Rubber trees, strange Cacti, Banana tree, the curious Banyan tree and trailing from oaks the Spanish Moss hanging low. Fishing is one of the most popular of Florida's many recreational pleasures. Thousands of sportsmen yearly make the wa-ters about Florida their mecca for Piscatarial sport.
BETHUNE BEACH VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huiel, 283 Northside Drive, have just returned from Bethune Beach out from New Smyrna Beach, Florida, where they stopped for two weeks



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AME General Board Votes Life Awards To Little Rock '9'

WICHITA, Kan. — (ANP) — The Little Rock school nine who at-tended Central high school last fall, will receive NAACP life member-ships, it was announced this week The AME General boards unanimously voted to present the mem-berships to the children during a

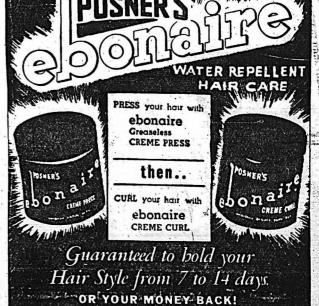
recent meeting. Dr. Fred C. James, Columbia, S. Rev. Luttrell Long. Atlanta; and Prof. E A. Selby, Nashville, led in utging the action. Dr. George A. Singleton, editor, AME Review, pledged \$100 to get things started. Prof. Selby, treasurer, School Union of Nashville pledged

U. S. concern to dredge for gold

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NEW MOTEL IN DUBLIN, GEORGIA. — Newest man, is owner and operator, and his new development here in Dublin is the Dudley Motel installation is next door to his home, abuts recently completed on East Jackson Street and his service station and restaurant and is flankdesigned for the accomodation of colored tour- ed in the rear by a tourist home he has operat-

H. H. Dudley, well known Negro business

Built of stucco and brick the and is shaded by large trees with a green lawn spreading in front. Dudley said the need for accomoa telephone in each unit, a television, and the ceramic-(iled bathrooms are each equipped with showers. The rooms are completed opinion that if his people follow felt in this section. He is of the acoustical tile, making them the admonition of the late Booker sound proof, and the furnishings T. Washington, and his precepts, are modern in every detail. Each they can build a substantial ecounit is tastefully decorated and inevery facility for their service.

One king-size suite is a tentured One king-size suite is a featured adjunct and has a living room two S. 319 and not far from U. S. 441, bedrooms and bath for family part-

ies. the court has been landscaped public

Keep Schools Open, Virginia Women Urge

The Arlington League of Women Voters Thursday notified Governor no suggestion to offer you on the segregation-integration issue which

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"We have not studied and have public schools must be kept open during the pending racial crisis.

The letter to the research of the solution to this problem on the wisdom and informed judgment of yourself and, our other governing officials.

the convenience of the travelin

"We are convinced that our governing officials, whether county, state or federal, can and must solve this problem by methods other than the abandonment of our public repeals.

URGE PRESERVATION

After pointing out that the Arlington County Board has taken a milar position on the issue, the league went on to urge Gov. Almond to use every honorable means at your disposal to support this effort of our local authorities to preserve public education as a Virginia institution." In the letter the league said that

the school system "was built by the labor of many years. If de-stroyed it would take years to rebuild. Meanwhile, irreparable damage would be done to our children and our community."

Arlington is one of four Virginia motion picture, or any mass media, communities which are faced this might be is a very complex problem about which specialists do not federal court desegregation orders and a state law which requires that any integrated school be

1. Where are the Atlas Moun-

What is a "pocket veto?

How song is the New York

4. Name the first U. S President to attend an international con-

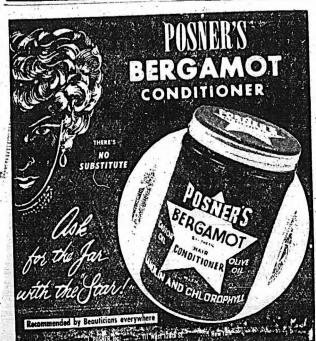
5. In what state is Valley Forge

6. For whom is the African state of Rhodesia named?

7. When was the Potsdam Conference held?
8. What nations were represent-

ed at the Potsdam Conference?

Try Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Delight Soap 23c. 9. Who was the first woman after 1309 AD, to rule England



Powell Says Nation Must Push Decency

Fight For Negro Rights Declared Pari Of Pattern

Nearo rights is a "fight to make America recept." Ren Adam C. Powell declared last week.

Powell spoke before more than 500 persons at the fifth annual rally of the Chicago Conference for Bro herhood in Durnbar vocational

Newro rights are denied.

POLICY-WRITING "Our country has become a se-

"We will always welcome the constructive advice of friends; but we don't need any ivory-tower liberals. plack or white, to tell us what to whites were

LESSON TEXT: Leviticus 19: 11-

18; Deuteronomy 15: 7-8; Romans 13: 8-10; James 2: 1-13.

In the unit studied this month we have concerned ourselves with the meaning and significance of

justice. We have tried to find the

as revealed in the nature of God

himself Our goal has been to de-termine how justice and mercy are important to Christian living in all

Earlier we noted that Jesus' teaching about the kingdom of God were highly personal. But social groups are under the law of love.

too. The question for discussion to-

day is: How can the principles of justice be expressed by Christians in their community life? How can we

translate into Christian action the desires and motives of our heart?

Jesus taught that the egoism of

the family should be broken down and that the love that is normally (and naturally) confined within its

limits should be extended to in-

clude the family of all mankind. (It will be remembered that in the story of the good Samaritan Jesus

showed that the neighbor need not

live nearby, nor be of the same na-

Turning to the Book of Leviticus

and reading that particular excerpt which has been chosen as part of

fessional people indicate that it

may not be the saturation point

that is the most important factor, but the degree of sadism, brutality, and violence that is portrayed in

any one motion picture presenta-

However, again, the more pre-

tionality sect.)

areas of experience.

Sunday School Lesson

JUSTICE IN COMMUNITY LIFE our text for this week, we find the International Sunday School Lesson for July 27, 1958.

New Orleans Bus "Incident"

bus "incident" last week. Nathaniel Cator, Negro businessman, was arrested by police and charged with assault for allegedly molesting a white woman who was seated beside him in a public bus. Taken to court the case was continued until October 14 and he was placed under a \$100 bond.

bigh school, where he was presented a Brotherhood award for his "honest and for hright stand in the struggle for human right."

cd on a bus near the window on his way home after working on the river front. He did not note who was the passenger sitting be-Powell declared that this country "doesn't descrive to endure" if ing only a few blocks.

Then he said he noted a mideet white woman leave hurriedly and stop and talk with the conductor. and-class power. We can't become He says he say the conductor a first-class power scain unless we leave the car also end a few min-abolish second-class citizenship.

The foreign policy of the U. S. no arrested him and took him to onger is written by John Foster Dulles, it is written in Little Rock and Montgomery." he said.

Powell assailed. "Northern white GOOD CITIZEN

itizenship.

Cator is a home owner, has three children in public school and one in high school. He is reput-

edly a regular church-goer and bears a good reputation. In the stwo other cases, "whites were the aggressors, Those two ressors. Those two guilty. The first was fined \$25 00

the poor or defer to the great, but in righteousness shall you judge your neighbor." Again, in the Nex Testamen!, in the Book of James we read: "My brethren, show no partiality as you hold the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Lord of glory..." These passages can hold

glory..." These passages can hold a personal lesson for many of us, for class discrimination, in no mat-

ter how mild a form, has probably been practised by many of us in moments of thoughtlessness. No Christian person worthy of the

name, would willingly be guilty of slighting a fellow man, but this is a very human failing, and we are

all heir to it. The only thing to be

done is to guard ourselves against

Paul saw the chief threat to neighborly love in self-love, and sought to overcome this self-love

through requesting the Christan" not to think of himself more high

ly than he ought to think..." (Ro

mans 12:3.) The basis of partiality is often self-love. The individual

the temptation as much as poss-

BASIS OF PARTIALITY

According to Cator he was seat-and given a suspended and the third was fined \$10 and the third was fined \$10 and that neither the whites nor

scated on a two-scat arrangement on a car or bus has the right to soy who may or may not sit besoy who side him.

Cheeseburger "Fuss" Leads To Slaying

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NNPA)
— A coroner's jury Wednesday
held John Arthur Brown, 32, responsible for the death of a cook after an argument over a cheese-

The cook, John P. Morton, 42,

second precinct told the jury he found Brown in a room in the 1500 block of 15th Street, N. W., about five hours after the shoot-

The jury's decision holds Brown for action of the grand jury. He has been charged with homicide.

For Hostess Jobs

NEW YORK (ANP) — Trans-World Airlines last week asked of-ficials of the Urban League of Greater New York to recruit Negro better (uncorrected by lens); eduapplicants for flight hostess posication, high school graduate

Experimental Arlington Private School Falls Afoul First Test

An "experimental" Arlington private school, intended to pave the Thursday fell afowl of Arlington way for segregated private schools

good man. As each one of us seeks social justice for others, we are tempted to pride. This is another thing against which we must be on

Neither do Christians have any license to sit back contentedly because some evil has been rectified. The law of love is continuous and full and complete justice are goals for which we must strive. The early Christians regarded themselves as a community. The Gospel declared that love was the only satisfactory basis of community. This basis of love must enlarge itself

brotherhood." Class struggles have not rent the United States as they have many other nations. It behooves society to foster even greater justice for all classes so that class identifies.

to noncrime movies.

The production of noncrime movies has decreased greatly, making be attacked as an abridgement of day School Lesson, copyrighted by the International Council of Re-

zoning regulations. Secretary Jack Rathbone of th

segregationist Defenders of State

Sovereignty and Individual Liberty the school's spousor, was ordered by the county zioning department to apply for a private school per

This probably would mean refusal to grant the permit, because it is believed the Defenders' school could not meet stiff coun'y regulations

Meanwhile, however, the school was opened.

However long its life, it probably will be the most unusual educational institutional on record. Defenders' Secretary Jack Bath.

one said pupils of all grade levels first through senior high schoolwill be taught all academic subjects Sixteen former teachers - retired

for a variety of reasons -- will be in charge of Mr. Rathbone said

The school can handle only 100 pupils. Staff members will serve as volunteers without pay and everything will be free



Saturday, July 26, 1958

UNWELCOME VISITOR. - Evelyn Thompson, 13, was washing a neighbor's dishes when suddenly there was a slight interruption. An automobile came crashing through the kitchen wall. The driver, Mrs. Roslind Minix, 22, explained apologetically: "I was taking a driving lesson. I mistook the accelerator for the brakes." The accident happened in Houston, Tex. (NNPA)

Samuel Ethridge Named Polio Foundation Aide

SAMUEL B. ETHRIDGE
NEW YORK, N. Y. — Samuel
B. Ethridge of Mobile, Ala., has
been appointed assistant director of
interracial activities of the National Foundation, it was announcto the National Foundation, it was announced by the same and the Medicaled by Basil O'Connor, president of the organization supported by the March of Dimes. Mr. Ethridge will assist in inter-

preting the program of the National Foundation for organized groups. He will serve national headquarters and field staff as a consultant on interracial activities, working close-ly with Charles H. Bynum, director of interracial activities. Mr. Ethriage has been a volunteer

worker with the National Foundation for the past ten years. He has served both as a leader in March of Dimes activities and as a board member of the Mobile County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He also has been active in various other organizations including the Community Chest, Boy Scouts, YMCA, NEA

Before joining the staff of the National Foundation, Mr. Ethridge was a supervisor of instruction in

height, 5'2"-5'8"; vision, 20 40 o

phileants for high nostess post-ons.

Basic hostess qualifications are tact the industrial relations depart

He is a graduate of Allen Insti-tute of Mobile, Ala., Stillman Jun-for College of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Howard University, Washington, D.

C., and the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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A JOLLY GOOD TIME-Good cheer was evident everywhere, during a recent reception at Lansaster House in London, given by the British Committee for the Interchange of Teachers between the United Kingdom and the United States. The Queen Mother (left) riles gaily as she chats with Misa Teresa Grillin of Virginia, one of the exchange teachers. (Newspress Photo).



Minister Says Home **Bombing May Not** Involve Race Issue

DURHAM, N. C. (ANP)—The Rev. Warren Carr, chairman mayor's committee on human re-lations, told committee members that the bombing of his "home" might not involve the race issue.

He cautioned that there might be some "red faces over the bombing before the business is over."

This point more live is the fulfilling of the law."

The point more live is the fulfilling of the law."

"There is at this point more reason to believe this is either than racial incident," Carr spid. "For years I've been trying to change the ways of some young

Earlier, he said he had "received animosity" from kids he'd tried to be friend,

Carr indicated he belived the bombing to be an attempt to in-timidate him rather than injure

ilm or his family. warned committeemen to "fread lightly on the racial aspects" until the facts are fully known. The bomb was indentified at Fort Bragg as a s'implator hand grenade

Juvenile Delinquency

By the NNPA News Service Much of the present concern over motion pictures is derived from ideas as to the effects of certain productions on children and

idolescents.

If this is the basic foundation on which regulation must rest, then it follows that the solutions to the problem must be accommodated to the evil to be prevented.

Exactly what the influence of the specifically agree.
Other factors that must be taken

into consideration are, firstly, that the impact of the movie depends greatly on what the personality makeup of the child already is. Secondly, the impact must be seen in the perspective of the total surfacement which includes the

environment, which includes the school, the neighborhood, the gang. church, the newspaper, the other movies, and, above all, the

When the motion picture is viewed in relation to the other media of mass communication, certain poclusions must be drawn.

LESS ATTAINABLE
On the one hand, movies are
less easily attainable than "comic" books or television. The presenta-tions are less numerous and rela-tively more expensive.

However, branching off from the question of saturation, which is of chief importance in the television

own right? 10. Who was Secretary of the Navy when Franklin D. Soosevelt

(See "Answers" On Page Four) Itching Torture

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NEW ORLEANS. - (ANP) - The Crescent City had its third

the Negroes had any right to tell each other where to sit on buses.
The local Citizens Council has advised whites NOT to be seated by Negroes and has done what it could to foment trouble between the races. The state legislature has passed a law by which one

burger.

The cook, John P. Morton, 42, died Monday from a gunshot wound wound at Georgetown Hospital. He was shot as he left the Market Drug Slore at 7th and F Streets, N. W., early in the morning of July 2.

Detective Elroy A. Shortt of the

TWA Seeks Negroes

as follows: Age 20-28; weight, 100-135 (proportionale to height): 136th Street, New York 30.

ever present temptation to the

ends of all persons in the commu The goal of love is also the goal of social justice. Therefore it follows that an aim of love should be the establishing and maintaining of social justice. Christian social jus-tice aims at the extension of neighborly love to groups of persons I

seeks the good of the group, but also indirectly the good of each individual member of the group If one is firmly committed to the principle of freedom to worship God as the individual desires, not only will be tolerate the views of others, but he will speak for their right to be different. He will resist sentations of this type available, the greater the chances they have of being seen.

While there has not been a subWhile there has not been a substantial increase in quantity of the religious body. Furthermore, he will, all class

deems himself to be the fit com-panion of the wealthy, or the bril-liant, or the famous. He defers to such, but disregards his less noble neighbor. But the Christian ethic for society is the fullfillment of the EMBRACE WHOLE WORLD

from the core of Christianity, to embrace the whole world, making the brotherhood of man truly a

western or modern crime variety, on occasion, find himself in the un-there has been a change in the popular position of defending the community. The Christian has a ratio of crime and western movies rights of a group with whom he higher motivation.

a basic right.

Humility is one of the basic precepts of Christianity Pride is an mission.)

a greater proportion of the crime and western variety available on the market.

A scheduling problem looms in the not-too-distant future for SEC colleges in the unrelenting Segregation States. The authority for this is Bill Murray, the North Carolinian who made good as head football coach at Duke University. Murray envisions mounting woes for Southern schools because of the integration question. If the Duke coach is correct there is a hole already in the dike holding back the flood waters of integra-

Murray is quoted in an interview, more having to go for dollar-getting by Tom Coffey which appeared in crowds.

the July 3 issue of the Savannah

This should be noted in the re-News as stating that Maryland already has some Negro trackmen and there'll probably be Negro foot-ball at some Atlantic Coast Conference schools, but not those in the state of South Carolina.

Murray noted that "it might be that the Georgia and South Carolina schools will have to form a conference of their own. If, say, stance Maryland brought a Negro player to play Duke at Durham, we could play them, but South Carolina and Clemson couldn't."

Wilt Chamberlain in his copyrighted Look magazine retirement story revealed that he had been offered a scholarship to play of offered a scholarship to play at North Carolina State College. He told that several other Southern colleges had offered him grant-in-

It now seems evident that Georgla Tech, the University of Georgia, Clemson, Louisiana State Univer-sity and Tulene University are going to feel the increasing miseries the limited orbit in which it can play. For colleges in North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee which have been traditional oppon-

DIXIE SERIES SCHEDULED FOR **AUGUST 1, 2, 3**

ATLANTA. Ga-(SN3)-The 1958 Dixie Play-Off Series will be held August 1, 2, and 3, at Ponchatoula, La, the site of the 1957 event, Commissioner Elmer Knox, of the Branch Rickey Baseball League, announced here Wednesday after conferring with Louisiana State Commissioner , Herbert The winner of the Dixie Play-

Professional Baseball Tournament, sponsored by the National Base-ball Congress, at Wichita, Kas Mr. Knox, quoted Mr. Tailet as schedule Southern Methodist, Texas saying he is expecting at least four and Texas A&M.

crack leams from Georgia, Louisiana and Texas to compete in the

Representing Georgia will be the Forest Park Braves, who won the 10th annual Georgia State Championship Baseball Tournament, at

Steers, of Jasher, Texas,

Dr. Walker, Of Memphis,

LOS ANGELES (ANP) - The south ing with Louis M. Blodgett, presi-

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Addresses Californians

This should be noted in the re-cent pact signed between North Carolina and UCLA for a homeand-home series. The big football powers in the South Atlantic Con-ference are likewise signing Big Ten opponents and the independent powers like Notre Dame and Villa

It was under fortunate circum-stances that the University of Flor-NEWLY APPOINTED FIREMEN shown with Chief Engine Co. 29, and Boyce W. Barton, Jr., of ida was stricken with Asiatic Fever last year cancelling a game with UCLA, which had several Negro stars. Press reports was that the Gators weren't ready for the return game of the scries which is scheduled for 1959.

However, the University of Florida under federal court edict to end jimcrow in its graduate schools, and facing a court test of its undergraduate schools is likely to pin-point the dilemma of the unyellding segregationists:

This belief is strengthened by the fact that the University of Miami long ago dropped the colorline by playing the University of Nebraska 1958 campaign These clubs include

at the University of Tennessee. Last winter, the Tennessee State Board of Education okayed mixed classes at

six state-supported institutions in-cluding Memphis State. Oklahoma coached by Bud Wilkinson, dropped the colorline last fall. Wilkinson, who barely missed the mythical national crown last year (Notic Dame 6, Oklahoma 0) on record as recruiting talent regardless of color.

The dilemma of the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State is conclusively illustrated by the SEC meeting to draw up a rotation schedule to aid these institutions. The retation plan was bitterly opposed hy the nationally-known powers that include Georgia Tech. Alabama, Tennessee, LSU, Vanderbill and

The opposing institutions contend | Cardinals, Newman, Off Series will warp up a berth they lose money in a home-and-to compete in the National Non-home series with the Mississippi Professional Baseball Tournament, schools who have small stadiums schools who have small stadiums and limited crowd appeal. As a re-sult, the SEC bigtimers would rather Yankes. Atlanta

G-- . -() - - -(! If the Duke coach is correct, there is no solace for the segregated SEC

schools looking to the Southwest to avoid Negro players Texas col-leges have already dropped the colorline in track competition (Texas Hull Stadium.

Last year the East Point Bears represented Georgia and dropped a 1-0 dreision to the lough Jasper Sterrs of Jasper Toyon.

WITH MOST IMPORTANT PEOPLE...IT'S

SCHEDULE FROM JULY 27-AUG. 17 heated four-team pennan

GA.-ALA. LOOP

E. Toles of Engine Co. 41, Earl L. Spradley of

race looms as the clubs of the Georgia-Alabama Amateur Baseball League near the last lap of their in the Orange Bowl.

Negro students are already in hides, Atlanta Yankees, and Laundergraduate and graduate classes Grange City Cuts.

The league schedule from July 27 to August 17, which was released this week by Commissioner B. T. Harvey, is as follows:

Atlanta Braves vs. Atlanta Yan-

Atlanta

Calloway Cubs vs. APACO Lions, Atlanta. Newnan Cardinals vs. Decatur Braves, Decatur.

AUGUST 2-3: Decatur Braves vs. Atlanta

Cubs. LaGrange. LaGrange City Cats vs. Marletta Orioles, Marletta, Atlanta Red Sox vs. Newnan

APACO Lions vs. Rockdale Rawhides, Atlanta.

Rockdale Rawbides vs. Atlanta Yankees, Atlanta.

Atlanta Braves vs. LaGrange ity Cats, LaGrange.

Marietta Orioles vs. Atlanta Red

Epps, Offic Courge, and T. Greene, Morris Brown.

IMPROVE OFFICIATING

Sox. Atlanta.

AUGUST 16 17 LaGrange Cits Cats vs. Atlanta Yankees, Atlanta

Rockdale Bawhides vs. Atlanta

etc., have Negroes in their undergraduate and graduate classes. 0 0 0

Murray, as chairman of the NCAA Coaches' Committee on ethics, also will appear in the game. Readers was asked whether the recent Auhurn recruitment scandal had been desire and vote for the East and brought to the attention of his com-

proved. Dr J E. Walker, president of Consolidated Realty of Tri-State Bank and chairman of the board of Universal Life Insurant and Lonzie Jones as partiance company. Memphis, told a luncheon meeting of Los Angeles Host for the affair was Henri business men Friday at the Wat-OBryant, nationally known choir robe and uniform manufacturer and as never before, Walker said. The West and Lonzie Jones are partially as never before, Walker said. The West and Lonzie Jones are partially and Lonzie Jones as partially and Lonzie Jones as partially as the company. Memphis, told a luncheon meeting of Los Angeles Host for the affair was Henri business men Friday at the Wat-OBryant, nationally known choir robe and uniform manufacturer and as never before, Walker said. The lagrant will coach the NCAA lister and not by the NCAA lister an help our cause at all."

tremendous gains the area has made tof six months.

Others attending the luncheon strings and reprisal measures by were Mesdames Mae Crowder, Lestwere Mesdames Councils.

Discussion of the recession, the Robert Lee, John De Vee, John Tight' money situation as it affects

Negro business keynoted the meet
Miss Libby Clark and Irving Smith. Murray explained further that recruiting violations with respect to one player merely tend to snowball and put coaches on a bad spot with

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Georgia Coaching Clinic, Aug. 18-21

Charles Hardnett Leads Balloting For August 21 East-West Charity All-Star Football Classic

By MARION E. JACKSON

The Georgia State Coaching Clinic and the East-West All-Star Football Game will attract college and high school coaches from throughout the state as well as Alabama, Florida, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Engineer Michael H. Lotz, far right, are James Truck Co. 3, Baltimore. (NNPA)

The football and basketball clinic phase will begin Mon, Aug. 18. Dr. phase will begin Mon, Aug. 18. 19.
Hilliard A. Bowen, superintendent of Area 1 Atlanta Public Schools will officially open the four day session which climaxes Thursday. August 21 with the East-West Game A. Z. Traylor, Georgia Interscholastic Association, will bring terscholastic Association, will bring terscholastic Association, will bring

The clinic will open with demonstrations by Coach Bobby Dodd's Georgia Tech staff, Monday Au-gust 18. Coach Wally Butts and the tiniversity of Georgia statt will be teatured August 19 and A&I Coach Howard C. Gentry completes the football phase on August 20

The basketball section will be conducted by Coach Leonidas S. Epps. Clark College, and William

R. A. Long is coordinator of the clinic and game which are design-Sox. Atlanta.

Newnan Cardinals vs. Decatur
Braves, Decatur.
Calloway Cubs vs. APACO Lions,
C lunches for low lucome pupils in

the local public schools.

Ralph C. Robinson is chairman of the project committee of the sponsoring Frontlers Club, a mem-

her of the national service organ-lization of that name. BALLOT FOR STARTERS

Atlanta metropolitan area foot-ball fans can ballot through August 17 for the starting lineups which

West lineups.
Alexander Shepard will coach
the East squad. The West squad

The Negro in the south is united Baptist lay leader. Accompanying as never before: Walker said. This Dr. Walker on his combined businusty has been reflected in the less and pleasure trip was his bride tremendous gains the area has made 10f six months.

| Sometimes with knowledge 170m | Clubs, Lagrange. At land a Red Sox vs. Marletta | Now coaches are fighting against this sort of thing because it doesn't his sort of thing because it doesn't help our cause at all." APACO Lions vs. Newnan Car-

Archie Moore Still Seeks Kayo Record

LOS ANGELES — Ol' Archie Moore, the colorful light heavy champion, has decided not to 'ty for the knockout record anymore until his next title defense in the until his next title defense in the fall. Arch is expected to defent his-crown against Yvon Durelle on Canada some time in September. It's no secret, however, that Moore is hot after the all-time KO record, and may change his mind and secret and may change his mind.

and accept a fight before Septem-

TIED WITH 126

needs only one more to be the king of KO hill. There is no other acive fighter likely to come close.
In his last three efforts to wrap up the record, Archie failed. He was held to decisions by Willie Besmanoff, Charlie Norkus and Howard King, though flooring these opponents, he couldn't knock

these opponents, he couldn't knock them out.

THE KO KINGS
Archie Moore, 1936-1958*. 126.
Young Stribling, 1921-1933, 176.
George Chaney, 1910-1925, 102.
Samdy Saddler, 1944-1956, 102.
Sam Langford, 1902-1923, 98.
Henry Armstrong, 1932-1945, 97.
Ray Robinson, 1943-1958*, 91.
Bob Martin, 1913-1922, 87. Bob Martin, 1913-1922, 87. Jock McAvoy, 1928-1941, 86. (*Sull Active.)

kees, Atlanta.

Rockdale Rawhides vs. LaGrange
City Cats, LaGrange.

Marletta Orloles vs. Atlanta Red

The football and basketball clinic

day. Charles Hardnett George Washington Carver Vocational School is leading in the vote gett-ing with 104. William Cudger of Carver has 78 votes, A total of 1628 own. I am eligible, under the law, votes have been cast for the East squad. The West squad has 1041

The player receiving the highest number of votes will serve as cap-tain. The school that polls the highest number of votes will receive

week in this newspaper.

\$573,800 Sought For Student Union Building

Suilding in its capital improve-three-quarters time training. It may not be considered as training 1959-61 biennium.

dent initiative, wholesome values recreation, and desirable social pehavior.

items the North Carolina College president recomended in an eightpoint capital improvements gram estimated at \$888,240 for the biennium.

in Latin America

Visitors here for the clinic and game will see demonstrated the best techniques and fundamentals of winning competition as outlined by coaching staffs of Georgia Tech.

Verk University.

ALL-CITY BAND FORMED

Loyd Terry will conduct a 100-piece All-City Band which will appear at ceremonies leading up to the pear at ceremonies leading up to the pear at ceremonies. Fuller information of the pear at ceremonies. mon Pleas Judge Joseph Artil last sentative queries. Fuller informa-tion may be obtained at any VA office.

Q—I'm a Korea veteran and.
since my_discharge, I have been

AL WEILL DENIED

BOXING LICENSE

SAN FRANCISCO. - (UPI)

The California Athletic Commission revoked the manager's license of boxing figure Al Welli Wednesday and at the same time gave a vote

of confidence to promoter William Rosensohn, who will stage the Floyd Patterson-Roy Harris world heavy-

weight title bout in Los Angeles.
The commission, which three
weeks ago refused to give Weill a
promoter's license, lifted the former

New Yorker's manager's license for

"lying to the commission."

In a lengthy morning session, the

commission listened for more than

in hour as two men from the state

attorney general's office questioned Rosensohn on his possible connect-ion with Weill in the promotion of

the title fight in Los Angeles Aug.

But when the questioning was finished, Dr. Dan Kilroy, chairman of the commission, announced: "We want to thank Mr. Rosen-

sohn for his straight-forward an

swers and for coming before the commission of his own will."

Weill was given 30 days in which to appeal the lifting of his license. "We revoked his license because

he lied to us at a previous hear-ing," said Jack Urch, boxing com-mission enforcement officer. "He told us he had not talked to Frankie

Carbo recently, but we found out that he had."

Carbo, an underworld figure, is

blamed in some circles for running

The commission as a approved the change in the date for the Pete

Rademacher-Zora Folley fight in Los Angeles from July 24 to July 25; and the Carmen Basilio-Art

25; and the Carmen Basilio-Art Aragon battle from Aug. 28 to Sept.

Vet Information

CALIFORNIA

operating a small business of my own. I am eligible, under the law,

use a GI loan either for the pur-pose of undertaking or expanding a legitimate business venture. You must, of course, find a lender who The ballot totals will appear each will make you the loan under GI

Q-This fall, I expect to be taking a night course in law under the Korean GI Bill. I will be starting a full four-year course, and at an accredited school, but will only be attending at night. For DURHAM. N. C.— North Caro-hua, College President Alfonso Eld-er Tuesday asked the State Ad-visory Budget Commission to in-clude a \$573,800 Student Union will be measured as not more than

Dr. Elder justified request for Q—A young man of my ac-the Union Building on the basis quaintance, the child of a World of its usefulness in "developing stueligible for schooling under the War Orphans Education Act. He would, however, need some special The building was one of eight program of education because of a disability. Does the law make provision for that type of train-

A-Yes. The law includes spec lal restorative training to help eli-gible young men and women over-come the effects of disabilities. Q-We've just had a baby born Drop in coffee exports problem in our family. I still want my wife to remain as beneficiary of my GI

Joe Brown Is Most Respected Champion In Pugilism Today

NEW YORK - (UPI) - When Joe Brown stepped out of the doctor's affice in New Orleans on the morning of August 25, 1956, he said: "I sure feel hoppy to be lightweight champion,

but I'm not happy about this."

And he pointed with his left hand to the temporary sling supporting the white cast about his right hand like Willie Ritchie, Freedy Weish, and forcers the support of the words and forcers.

the white cast about his right hand and forearm.

At the age of 30 he had won the world 135-pound crown with a hraken right wrist. He had fractured that wrist in the second round, the night before. Nevertheless, he took the title from 27-year-old Wallace (Bud) Smith on a unanimous 15-round decision after flooring him twice decision after flooring him twice in the 14th round. His left jabs and left hooks had turned the

Although Brown of New Orleans was in his 11th year as a professional when he became champion, he was almost a stranger to most boxing fans. He was ranked only eighth among contenders when he entered the ring before 7,021 at the New Orleans auditorium. A non-Currently tied with the late title draw with Smith six months Young Stribling with an impressive total of 126 knockouts, Archie the title shot. earlier had maneuvered him into the title shot.

WAS AMONG THE OLDEST

At 30 years and three months, he was the second oldest man to win the lightweight title for the first time. Rocky Kansas had been five months older when he won what has sometimes been called "the young man's crown"

in 1925.

At 30 he was the obscure ruler of a division that until about 1940

of a division that until about 1940 had been known as the "second money class"—topped only by the heavyweights in gates and purses.

Top lightweight competition nearly always has been ultra-attractive because success—in the class deminated either speed and cleverments approaching that of feathers or buntams—or punching power approaching that of middleweights 2-1.

Sammy Mandell and Lou Ambers and the sluggers like Ad Wolgast Lew Jenkins, Henry Amstrong and Ike Williams, and the great com-bination boxer-punchers like Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, Tony Canzoneri and Barney Ross. IS HIGHLY RESPECTED

Could obscure Joe Brown, a veteran of 30 with a broken right wrist, hope to build a reputation in the once-great division or even hold the title for long. Particularly a veteran who was reputedly a "lazy" fighter.

Well, the Joe Brown of today is perhaps the most respected champion in any division. His wrist healed perfectly and he displayed a truly remarkable combination of speed, ringcraft and explosiveness in 10 bouts since he won the crown. They included four title defenses.

Although held to a non-title draw by Joey Lopes, whom he knocked out in the 11th round of a return title fight, Brown extended his unbeaten string to 17 houts. Six of his nine victories as champlon were by knockouts.

In addition to the title-defense kayo over Lopes, he also knocked out ex-champ Smith (11) in a return championship fight, and

a return championship light, and challengers Orlando Zulueta (15) and Ralph Dupas (8). At 32, Brown will make his fifth defense Wednesday night against 26-year-old Kenny Lane, a speedy southpaw, at Houston, Tex. Will Joe hammer on to greater glory or succumb to youth? He's favored at

SPORTS PATROL

By JACK CUDDY

Manager Walker, former Na-

tional League batting champion says his Buffs of the class "A"

fight this seamn for a first -divi-sion berth because it's an unusal-

ly young outfit, though loaded with

His youngsters were inired in second division until lately but

Harry, who led the National cir-cuit with a 363 for the Cardinals and Phillies in 1947, is shedding

no tears about this year's strug-gle in the Texas race.

SECOND STRAIGHT

first club in 15 years to win the D i x i e series for the second

straight time, when they beat At-

lanta's Southern Association stand-

Mention of the word "Dixie" he-

cause he was the younger brother of the Dodgers' famous outfielder,

Fred Dixle Walker - the National

League batting champ in '44, with

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Obscene Book Charge

CLEVELAND (NNPA) - Dollred

Mapp, former wife of boxer Jinmy Bivins and ex-sweetheart of light-weight champion Archie Moore,

pleaded guilty to charges of pos-sessing obscene books before Com-

Sentence was deferred until a probation report could be obtained.

U. S.-Canada rift is linked to

Lact year his Buffs became the

Texas League are having a

now are coming on.

ard-bearers.

a .357.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Is strictly on youth The young-HOUSTON; Tex. (UPI) — Harry sters have been making mistakes. Out they'er bearing and coming on In fact, we have more gent-much future help to the St. Louis inc. major league properts han

I've ever seen on any minor-league The Buffs, which sent many good pitchers to the Cardinals-including brothers Dizzy and Paul Dean and Howle Pollet-have five flingers whom he rates for future major stardom.

YOUNG PLAYERS "Howie Nunn, only 22, is the

oldest of the lot," says H ar r y "He won 16 games for us last year. Bob Miller is only 19 and he pitches just like Robin Roberts and is terrifically fast."

He rates Likyd Merritt, Jim Conchue and Don Choate as other sure-fire prospects. All five are right-handers.

The pilot from Pascagoula, Miss., is very hot on outfielders Charles Bonus Baby James and Ellis Burton, a Negro switch-hitter. His most promising infielders are third baseman Jim McKnight, shortstop Waldo Gonzales and se ond-sacker Waldo Shannon, Jr." "And there's catcher Ed : Czer-

Referring to the Houston clubs of '56 and '57, Harry says, "These two are a combination of youth niakowiski pronounced churn-uhkow-ski who's playing his first pro season," Walker explains: "He's and experience. There were sev-eral old pros to balance a few good really going to be a good one. James, now hitting around 280, will make the major within two young ones. "This year, though, the accent

years, Harry predicts, "and that's pretty good for a fellow who jumped straight from college to a Class Double-A league."

And Burton "has it all-speed.

power and a good batting eye."

Gets Repair Contract

NEW YORK. — (UPI) — Federal Electric Corp., subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., announced !! has received a \$1 million Air Force contract repair and rehabilitation work at sites of the distant early warning DEW line. Federal Electric is a prime contractor for the Air Force in the maintenance of the DEW

Ships For Sale

insurance policy, but if I wish to have my son's name also there as beneficiary in case of my wife's death. Can I do that? death. Can I do that?

A—Yes. Your son would thus be named as contingent beneficiary form at any VA office. Fill it and add at any VA office. Fill it out, adding your son's name after your sold or scrapped included five wile's as contingent beneficiary.

Send the completed form to the VA District Office where you pay constructions. motor torpedo boats.



CHAMPION MISSISSIPPI 4-HER — Jack Pennington, center, 20year-old champion 4-H'er of Hollandale, Miss., who will be a delegate to the Regional 4-H Club Camp at Howard University, August 10-18, shows his 4-H agent Robert B. Cooper, right, some of the prizes and ribbons which paved his way to Washngton. At left is his father, Huedie Pennington, a tenant farmer. Jack has 11 sisters and brothers. In addition to winning two watches, two pen and pencil sets, and a number of other prizes for his projects in livestock, poultry, and field crops, he has grossed \$7,737.80 during nine years of 4.H club work -(USDA

Top 4-H'ers To Attend Camp; One Has Grossed Over \$7,000

WASHINGTON — One hundred and twenty-eight colored 4-H Club boys and girls, who have set the pace in farm and home improvement projects for their 354,00 fellow clubbers, have been selected as delegates to the 11th Annual Re-gional 4-H Club Camp, August 10-18, at Howard University in Washington, D. C.

Some of the delegates have raised grand champion hogs and cattle, others have produced highest soybeans, cotton, and tobacco, and still others have taken the lead in

repairing and painting their homes and in beautifying their lawns. Several of the boys are champion

Jack Pennington, 20-year-old son of a Hollandale, Miss., tenant farm-er. Like eight of his 11 brothers and sisters, Jack Joined his local 4-4 club as soon as he reached 10 years

of age. Up to now he has complet ed 24 projects in livestock, poultry, and field crops. These have earned him \$7,737.80, a score of blue ribbons a dozen red ones, two watches, two pen and pencil sets, and other prizes. prizes.

Having graduated from high school in May, Jack plans to en-ter Mississippi Vocational College Several of the boys are champion tractor drivers, and most of the girls have won top honors in sewing and cooking. Almost all the 4-th delegates have had a hand in such community-wide improvements as beautifying church and

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BY SAM BROWN

PENNANT RACE The pennant race in the Na-tional League is so hot just now. that many fans are comment ing that the one thing coming anywhere near it, is the wea-ther we have been enduring the past few days. While only nine nine games separate the first place and eight place teams, the weather has been showering us with 90 degrees plus. The race and the weather are both

plenty hot. Baseball fans, especially those who have been following the fortunes of the Los Angeles Dodgers were buzzing last Sunday at the Semi-Pro League . All-Star come when someone stated he had heard well known broadcaster say something about a change in managers at Los Angeles. LET OUT

The word got around that manager Walter Alston had been let out and that Leo Durocher had been named as his successor. Fans continue all through the game to inquire whether that was true or not, and just what was sold in reference to it. Many left the stadium thinking it was true or that it might be in the making.

Rumors can ret started like that ome times and are soon found to stantiated by fact. At any rate this appears to be the biggest unfounded rumor of all that have gone the rounds at Martin Stadium. one thing there is still a great deal of interest in the Dodgrs, alhough they have been in last place most of the season.

Fans are still commenting on the outcome of the accident that Roy Campanellia had last winter. Many are hoping that he will overcome it and be able to get around again, although they feel that he will never be able

invited back the second Sunday in

The funeral of Mr. Edna Douglass was held at St. Matthews Sun-day. Officiating was Rev. Williams Morgan, former Matthews minister

when he didn't know. Rev. B. F. Harris, pastor of Miles Chapel C. M. E. Church of Ripley, made time-

The Oakleaf Masonic Lodge No. 190. which Mr. Douglass belonged

190, which Mr. Douglass belonged to, turned out in very large numbers. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Georgia Douglass, a daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Coats, both of Ripley, and two sons, Joe W. Douglass of Dyersburg and John Henry Douglass of Illinois. He also leaves two grandshildren, four nices other.

grandchildren, four nieces, other relatives and a host of friends.

Mrs. E. G. Carroll and Mrs. Will Etna Reed spent the first week-end of July in Detroit, Mich. They

motored through with Mr. and Mrs.

friends, L.O. Gillesple and family also attended a tea on the lawn

119,000 Fewer

Persons At Work

On Southern Farms

nation as a whole was up 308,000 in June compared with May, it was

down by 17,000 in the South and under the June 1957 employment fl-

under the June 1957 employment fl-gure by 119,000, the U. S. Depart-ment of Agriculture estimates.

Wet weather and reduced acreage of cotton and other crops in the South are said to be responsible for the employment decline. The lower crop acreage is a result of heavy participation in the Soil Bank pro-

gram.
Total farm employment in the

South stood at 3,818,000 during the survey week of June 22-28, compared with 3,937,000 during the

ly remarks.

VISITORS

morgan, former matthews minister and noon pastor of Halls Baptist. Church. With the theme, "Faithfulness Unto Death," Rev. Morgan beautifully spoke of Mr. Douglass as a faithful Christian, a faithful father, a faithful neighbor, and a man who was not a first to ask Mo. is visiting when he didn't know Rev. B. F. and sister. Add

to play again, Since his picture appeared on the cover of Life Magazine a week ago, he has been the topic of conversation in a lot of places.

big business in some quarters, and

especially when managers with mediocre materials, or maybe the

indifference or dissatisfaction of

some players that might help to keep their teams from being pen-

nant contendrs, find themselves

fired, we wonder whether there is

the stands immediately behind the

Now comes the report that they

are not only paying Campanella his \$36,000 salary, but are putting him on the disabled list, which is

limited to two players. That will

enable Campy to qualify for an ex-

tra year's proceeds from the play-

er's bension fund, when he applies for benefits. Sentiment in base-

G. Robinson is paster of this

church.

Morning Star Mission Circle met

in the home of Mrs. Rebecia Bursia Wednesday of this week. Sick and ailing is Eddie Lee Qualls who is under medical care

Robert Rimpsey of Kansas City

Mo., is visiting his father, mother, and sister, Addie B. Bonds.
Mrs. Eliza Jackson spent Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

IN AND OUT OF TOWN Mrs. Mary Bailey and her grand-daughter, little Miss Lofton of Hel-ena, Ark, are visiting her cousin

of physicians.

catcher for the job he is to do.

any sentiment in baseball.

PENSION FUND

ta Campanella, It

for benefits. Senti ball isn't yet dead!

Ripley-Lauderdale County News

Rev. L. Nelson delivered the ser-mon last Sunday at the Fort Pil-low State Farm for the first time Purity Class District Ladies spon-

since his severe illness. His general theme was "Love," and he was re-ceived with a warm welcome. Many expressed a desire for his guests present were the District

Many expressed a desire for his guests present were the District prayers during the services and a few asked for individual prayers after the services were over.

Rev. Reed, the pastor of Eldermason Baptist Church, has recently been called to pastor the Stanton Baptist Church. He accompanied Rev. Nelson and L. O. Gillespie who also attended Dr. Nelson was individually afternoon. Rev. D. G. Robinson is pastor of this church fact the second Sinday in church Sunday afternoon.

IS THERE SENTIMENT? Acording to reports, the Saturday Evening Post has paid Campy \$10. (0) for his life story which is appearing in the current issue of that mibligation. It is easily like the same of the same control of the s publication. It could be that the

confidence that Campanella has that he will recover, and the optimsm with which he faces the future press conference. will hasten his complete recovery. It is a grand way in which to look With baseball being considered

clano would try for a ring come-back and he said even if the re-tired champion did it would not be the same thing as meeting him that its affairs are handled more or less in a cold blooded manner,

"I need more competition and open competition which will bring out better fighters," Patterson said good fighters get discouraged and

Patterson emphasized that he was fully behind his manager, Cus D'Amato, in fighting the IBC "monopoly" of boxing.

sometime ago that Campy would be some kind of an observer at all IBC and its "affiliates" for delay-loggers games, when he is able to accept it. He is to have a seat in til Aug. 18 and thus preventing the champion from possibly getting two fights in this summer. He said the IBC did this by arranging or dis-cussing other fights on dates considered for the Patterson bout.

Signally Honored NASHVILLE, Tenn.-Dr. P. F

Hahn, Cancer Research Laborator ies Meharry Medical College, will be an invited member of a panel on Recent Developments in Cancer Therapy, speaking on "Advances in Radiation Isotope Therapy" to be held at the Seventh International Cancer Congress in London, July 6-12 He was recently elected an affiliate of the Royal Society of Medicine of London.

He has also been invited to give IX International Congress of

LOS ANGELES. — Space scientists are weighing the idea of trying to breed a special type of man or animal who could breathe water or gas instead of air. In the place of lungs he might

have gills like a fish. Or he might have lungs which could be filled temporarily with water and be converted back to air breathing later Even some kind of breathing organ which would enable him to stay alive in an atmosphere of ammonia or methane gas is an item for con-sideration.

Roy Campanella Confident That He Will Walk Again

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Rcy Campanella, the Dodgers' star catcher who was paralyzed from the neck down as the result of an automobile accident last January 27, is confident that he

current (July 26) issue of The Saturday Evening Post, which he dictated from his wheel chair at the Rusk Institute of New York's Belle-

motored through with Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gillespie, Floyd and his brother, Gordan. They stopped in Louisville, Ky., on their way and had coffee at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reed. Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Reed visited many relatives and friends in Detroit. Rusk Institute of New York's Bellevue Hospital.

Although he is still paralyzed from the waist down, Campy reports that he now can move his arms and has feeling in his chest and some sensation in his legs.

MAKING PROGRESS Mrs. Fannle Overall, the wife of Mr. James Overall, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Carroll, was somewhat ill. While visiting many relatives and

bers of the accident and tells of the ordeal of long months in the hospital. The first hundred days were spent in the Glen Cove Com-munity Hospital, Long Island, where he was taken after his auto skidded and overturned on icy roads near his home. On May 5 he was moved to the Rusk Insti-tute, a part of the New York Uni-versity Medical Center, where he is being given special treatments and exercises to combat his paral-

ENCOURAGING MESSAGES With simple modesty Campy tells of the messages of encouragement that have come to him from prominent ments and the state of the state

He expressed this conviction in pie in baseball who got in touch a two-part article beginning in the with me. My Dodger teammates sent me a very beautiful card. I even heard from players on teams in the other league—the Cleveland Indians, the Baltimore Orloles. Then there was Branch Rickey, who originally signed me for the Dodgers. And Joe DiMaggio and Jackle Robinson and Eddle Stanky and Joe Black and So many others."

and Joe Black and so many others

Call Conference To Determine **National Status**

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, B. W. I. (ANP)— The West Indies federal government has decided to call a conference to consider the constitutional status of the West Indies in order to find what steps are needed to achieve self-govern-ment and dominion status within the commonwealth at the earliest moment, not later than June next year, but agreed that no member of the opposition should be includ-

The matter was decided on by an amendment by government which was substituted for an op-position motion asking that a special select committee of the house of representatives be appointed to consider what steps were needed. An earlier amendment introduc-

survey week of June 22-28, compared with 3,937,000 during the corresponding week a year ago. However, wage rates were up slightly from a year ago in most of the Southern States. For example in North Carolina the rate was 10 kents year, and in Arkansas it was up 30 cents from \$5.00 a day. But in South Carolina the rate was 20 cents per day lower than the \$3.95 paid in June 1957.

That have come to him from promping that steps were needed. An earlier amendment introduced by Sis Grantley Adams, prime minister, suggesting that both the opposition and the government form their own separate select committees, had been ruled inadmissable by the speaker of the house, when the leader of the opposition suggested that a select committee, by definition, could only mean that the \$3.95 paid in June 1957.

Patterson Arrives At Los Angeles

poken Floyd Patterson, world's neavyweight champion, arrived Monday from Monticello, N. Y. to begin hard drills for his title defense Aug. 18 against Roy Harris of Out- and Shoot, Tex., about whom he knows nothing.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Soft

The modest champion said with regret in his voice that he would have liked to have met Marciano two years ago when the retired champion was at his prime.

"If I had fought and beaten Marciano I would have proved my-self as being worthy of stepping into his shoes," Patterson told a

But Patterson doubted that Mar-

in an indirect reference to the In-ternational Boxing Club, "Lots of quit because they don't see any future ahead of them."

The story is out that there is sentiment in baseball as demonstrated by the Dodgers in regards

"The New York grand jury investigation of boxing is an excel-lent thing," D'Amato said, "I hope it will reveal many things that I have been saying about the IBC are fact and not fiction."

Meharry Scientist

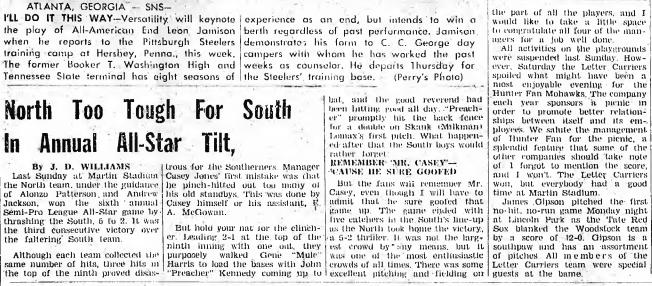
a paper on "Interstitial Radiotherapy with Radioactive Isotopes" at Radiology to be held in Munich in

AMPHIBIOUS MANKIND?

Ellie Rucker and Miss Rubic Win-ston, 103 Montgomery, in Ripley.

MAKING PROGRESS
"I have made progress— definite progress," he says. "My spinal cord was not severed, and I know I'll walk again. It will take a long time. With nerves, you can't rush them. But I can move my arms, and I have feeling in my thumbs and chest now. In the early weeks after the accident, none of those things were so."

In his first Post article, which is entitled "I'll Walk Again," Campanella recounts what he remembers of the accident and tells of the ordeal of long months in the



But the fans will remember Mr. Casey, even though I will have to admit that he sure goofed that-game up. The game ended with five catchers in the South's line-up as the North took home the victory,

and the good reverend had been hitting good all day. "Preacher" promptly hit the back fence for a double on Skank (Mikman) Lomax's first pitch. What happened after that the South boys would

REMEMBER MR. CASEY— CAUSE HE SURE GOOFED

ployees. We salute the management of 1 forgot to mention the score, and I won't. The Letter Carriers won, but everybody had a good

time at Martin Stadium. James Gipson pitched the first no-hit, no-run game Monday night at Lincoln Park as the Tate Red Sox blanked the Woodstock team

look the red hot Giants who-will CEPEDA SHARES -SPOTLIGHT
The Giants have shed their old label as a "one man club." While Cepeda is still around and fre-

BROWN LOOKING FOR EASY VICTORY quently gets into the thick of the plot, it's no longer just Wille Mays,

MEMPHIS WORLD & Saturday, July 26, 1958

with a supporting cast of eight, basking in reflected limelight. The boy who changed all this is bull-like Orlando Cepeda, 20 - year - old

slugger who has been a key to

It seems to be a tough fight in

the National League, where every team you play seems to be danger-ous, but with a man like Hank

Auron in the line-up who seems to

be lutting better than any other time this season, is one of the reasons why the Braves feet they

will win the National League pen-

nant again, along with their fine

the part of all the players, and I

would like to take a little space to congratulate all four of the man-agers for a job well done.

each year sponsors a piculc in order to promote better relation-

ships between itself and its em-

AARON'S POWER KEEPS BRAVES SAILING ON

SPORTS CORNER

Lightweight champion Joe Brown says he could put challenger Kenny Lane to bed early Wednesday night but will let him stick around a while just to let him suffer? the Giants who are at the top of the National League. In fact the rival pitchers are beginning to pitch to him careful like they do Mays.

I could get him out of there in three or four rounds, but I think I'll let him stay six or seven just to let him suffer for all that bad mouth that's been coming from him," said Brown.

A NEW ERA OF GOLF

For a long time, Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret and Lloyd Mangrum, con-temporary colossi of the game, ty-rannized the tees, between them standing off the onslaughts of the new generations of golfers,

Today such young golfers, and newcomers such as Arnold Palmer, who won the Masters and is cur-rently the season's leading money winner, Casper has won a couple of tourneys; Ken Venturi, who is 27, has taken three. Even Charlie Sifford, four-time Negro Open All activities on the playarounds were suspended last Sunday. However, Saturday the Letter Carriers spoiled what might have been a nost enjoyable evening for the Hunter Fan Mohawks, The company each year sponsors a pucilc in Champion, who proves to be a new guardsman who could be on the verge of breaking through, when he fired a 63 at the recent Insurance City Open to tie a course record. Now, with a new era of golf, you

can hardly fail to conclude that a great old era has ended, yielding place to a new one that may be of Bunter Fan for the picnic, a splendid feature that some of the other companies should take note in NAIA TRACK MEET

Winston-Salem, setting precedent, becoming the first full team to rep-resent a Negro college in the Coast meet, was led by sensational hurd-lers Elias Gilbert and Fran Washington. The Rams took runner-up honors in the N.A.I.A. with 62 points, finishing behind Occidental College with 92 points. The Win-ston-Salem aces have replaced Mor-gan State as the top CIAA cinder men in the "big three" of summer track meets on the coast.



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Relaxing And You

We see quite a number of articles these days, some by doctors and some by psychiatrists, urging us to relax and prolong our life. In the modern pace set in America, such counsel is urgently needed, and the only regret is that it is not often

For example, it seems smart on Madison Avenue to have an ulcer. There are those who work under pressure and tension all day long who think an ulcer, or some sign of body wear, is a mark of sophistication.

And, as we carry on at this hectic pace, the rate of mental illness, heart attacks, and other diseases constantly rises. In countries where the pace of life is slower, we have comparatively few nervous breakdowns, deaths by heart attacks, strokes. etc. The lesson is pretty simple, and quite clear for anyone to learn it—if he will stop and think about it long enough to let it soak in.

Every one of us should take an afternoon or two each week and relax. Most of us have Sunday afternoon during the week in which to relax also. Some of us are lucky enough to have long weekends, and in this case, perhaps we do not need additional time off.

Of course, one can overdo the idea of getting away from work, which is an attractive idea to those who do not like to work in the first place.

As in everything else, balance is the key to the problem Balance your day's activities between work and pleasure or relaxation. If you like to dance, or if you like to play tennis, or if you like to play golf, or hunt or fish, make it a point to take some time to do it — regularly — all through the year. Having fun is highly important for those of us who are no longer in high school or college, and having fun is a mental therapy, as well as a physical exercise, which will add years to your life and add happiness to your remaining days.

Late July

Late July, the high noon of summer, is with us. With the passing of the last day of this month, July 31st, only five months in the year will remain.

Several historical events took place in late July. On July 27, 1866, the first successful Atlantic cable was completed. On July 24th, 1847, the history of Ulah as a political community began, for it was on that date that Brigham Young and his followers arrived in the Great Salt Lake Valley.

In Virginia July 30th is often observed as Crater Day. On that day in 1864 Union forces exploded a tunnel filled with powder which had been extended some five hundred feet un-der a Confederate fort. The explosion killed 300 Confederate defenders and destroyed all their weapons, but the defenders succeeded in preventing the Federal troops from reaching their

Generally speaking, however, this is the time of year for halidays, vacations, and showed business activity. One thing for which we might be thankful is the fact that the current recession was gathering momentum at this time last year. Today most of the experts say the upturn is due in the fall of this year. If this is an accurate prediction, the end of our current hot weather might be of significance in that it will also herald the beginning of the end of the 1957-58 recession.

The 1959 Cars

Once again we hear from Detroit that the automobile makers are expecting great things of their 1959 cars. Of course, we hear that every year, and sometimes it means something, and sometimes it does not.

But this year the new cars are supposed to reach the market earlier than usual, and most of them will be on sale in October — with only a few exceptions. The auto makers are now predicting a sale of some five and half million units in the coming year. That would bear this year's sales by about a mil-The word from Detroit is that the 1959 models will be

different enough to stimulate buying, although there is not gochange in appearance - in many cases as there was last fall Admitting this, some manufacturers nevertheless say that their cars will be all new, and greatly different from the 1958 models.

The big question concerning 1959's models is their cost. Manufacturers would like to increase the cost, especially if they sign an agreement with the United Automobile Workers' Union granting significant pay increases. However, there is some fear that buyer-resistance will develop if car prices are increased according to Detroit sources - and makers are hesitating to make the move.

In our opinion, prices of automobiles are already at a level which is discouraging buying. And, considering the fact that 1958's drastically-charged models were a flop, probably because of the recession, it would seem a dangerous business for manufacturers to increase prices on 1959 models.

Voters Expected To

in his own business, personal and race and Tennesseans of a fair and just administration.

ORGILL ENDORSED

Orgill was endorsed by the Shelby County Democratic Club and various organizations in other sections of the state. The Shelby group also endorsed U. S. Sen. Albert Gore, Atty. S. A. Wilbun, who is

publican ticket. They are Mme. Florence McCleave, owner and operator of McCleave's School of stroy education for their constituents rather than preserve it.

Democratic and civic leaders have pledged to support Orgill and No.

gro leaders in other sections of are not familiar. The three field the state have followed suit. They candidates and the GOP slate will reported seeing in the mayor hon- ed unopposed in the primary. Conesty, sincerity, integrity and an sequently, a vote for them in the ability to stand pat on open issues. primary will be a wasted vote. In-A Nashville leader said: "We stead of balloting for the candi-think we have found in Mayor Or- dates whose running positions have rill a man in whom we find both already been guaranteed, political fairness and bigness of soul and leaders have urged the electorate to heart. He has been above reproach use that vote for the gubernatorial in his own business, personal and race and Mayor Orgill. However, political life in Memphis, and we voting will be in order in November when the GOP candidates clash with Democratic hopefuls coveted state posts.

Visit Cancelled

TOKYO (UPI) - Japanes Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi has cancelled his projected "good-will" visit to the United States and running for state representative. Latin America scheduled for this and Judge Robert Hoffman, who is running for chancellor.

Three Negro candidates will seek posts as representatives on the Re-



GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBILITY, CAN DO THE SAME IN THE SCHOOLS

Potatoes are high in food value summer meals. One of the nice

To make, a uart of potato he following inredients; 4 midum-size potatoes, 3 hard- cooked

(Continued from Page One)

error to inject the racial issue in the campaign for the election of

those years Shelby County has been fortunate indeed in having capable

countered any d scrimination in any of our Courts because of the race.

color, religion, or national origin

of any attorney or litigant. Our Courts are free from bias and pre-

judice and we should strive to keep

Q. - Are you a member of the American Bar Association?

A. - Have you applied for mem

not be interpreted in such manner

local bar association?

for over tweny years.

son of his legal ability, evnerience.

and peneral reputation and prac-tice of fairness and impartality.

Like other lawvers, we may differ in

neither the political nor the racial issue will be motivating influence

in the determination of choices

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sociation

Attorneys Hit

Pour hot dressing over hot potathe blend well with other foods toes. Add onions and salt, and mix and right now they are listed as carefully. Let cool 10 to 15 minutes. plentifuls. So do use them often The mix in rest of ingredients, and during this next few weeks. Pota-to salad is especially good for these. To prepare the salad dressing

(1 12 cups) use 2 tablespoons flour, things about potate salad is that it 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon pow-can be prepared well in advance. dered dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne, 1 cup of milk, 1 egg slightly beaten, 1-3 cup vinegar or lemon juice and 1 tablespoon butter.

Mix flour, sugar, mustard, salt and cayenne in the top of a double boiler. Gradually stir in milk. Cook salad dressing, 1 of 2 tablespoors finely chopped telery, 'a cup dicad cucumber, and a hard-cook of the hot mixture starts to the hot mixture starts to minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir. beaten egg, add to the rest of the Leoda Gammon eggs, chopped
Cook potatoes whole in skins, peel, and dice. Or pare, dice and cook of them in a small amount of boiling water until tender. Drain

going to vote for in the national state and local elections? A. - Fifth Amendment,

Friar Quits

the judiciary. I have practiced law in She'by County for almost 25 years, and I say frankly that during (Continued from Page One) state machine (Citizens for Progress and Company) with greed and ambition at the controls, run-ning on the four wheels of deceit and impartial judges and chancel-lors. I will say further that I have misrepresentation and using as its fuel the hard-earned dollars from not in my personal experience enthe state tax-payers of our

Friar concluded: "Broken Greams and valid hopes must be repaired and re-activated in the hearts and the minds of our people. It is my desire that in this humble way I can contribute my small part to the advancement of these noble goals looking toward the great to-morrow of ALL of our people."

Orgill said he felt "mighty good" A. - Yes. I have been a member for a number of years.
Q. - Are you a member of the that he (Friar) is convinced that he (Orgill) is the only candidate which can break the state-wide

Association?

A - No. Let me state however, that I was recommended for tical machine. that I was recommended for mem-bership in the American Bar As-sociation by officials of the Mem-phis and Shelby County Bar As-Foes of Orgill said that Frian had been in the Orgill camp all the time, and that his withdrawal "did not come as a surprise."

Citizens for Progress-Clement poli-

"Rights" Commission bership in the local bar association? A. - I have not I understand that the by-laws of the association can-(Continued from Page One)

Former Gov. Battle is one of the six members of the Civil Rights Commission.

as to permit my membership. Haw-ever, the matter of admitting Ne-Dr. Hannah said that while the gro lawyers to the local bar association is being given serious con-'has moved a long way." He noted long all qualified Negro lawyers will that it has agreed unanimously have studies made on voting rights, education and housing O Do Neoro lawers use the facilities of the law library of the CONCESSION ADMITTED

He said the decision to make these studies involved quite a con-A - They certainly do. The law library is privately owned and financed, and yet. I have never heard the law restricting the commission of any discrimination against Neof any discrimination against Neto investigation of deprivation of FURNISHED Rooms for single
the right to vote.

If the commission just gathers Kitchen privileges

facts, he said, it will not have made | Phone JA. 6-1746.

incumbents because they are spontored by the Citzens for Procress?

A This runn is as folsoned it is vicious. As I stated, the matter of the election of the election of the judiciary is not a nollical issue. Fact indeed our relations with the standpoint of our relations with the analysis of the standpoint of our relations with the analysis of the standpoint of our relations with the analysis of the standpoint of our relations with the standpoint of stands on his own record for his world.

stands on his own record for fish and it we experience, in this control to the fact, the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact they will recognize the problem in the communities will recognize the problem in the community, find out the fact, they will recognize that the problem will have to be solved where it exists, Dr. Hannah said, adding the recognize what the fact.

mission can make."

"BOY OF THE YEAR" BALTIMORE — (NNPA) — Sam-uel A. Travis, Jr., of 2218 Elisnor Ave., 17-year-old June graduate has been named "Boy of the Year" in the determination of choices competition with 2.400 youths in the determination of choices with may be made four Police Boys' Clubs here. He Business, you can share my Ma-Q. - What candidates are you was awarded a \$500 scholarship. chine, Call JA, 7-6246.

Nasser Supports Summit Talks

CAIRO (UPI)-President Gamal Abdel Nasser Wednesday had de-clared the support of his United Arab Republic for the five-power summit talks on the Middle East as proposed by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev

throng that he and Khrushchev discussed "action to stop aggression against the Arab world" in their emergency Moscow talks last week. The U. A. R. chief voiced his support for Khrushchev's proposal in speech to a mammoth rally making the sixth anniversary of the

Nasser also told a cheering Cairo

King Farouk from the throne. Nasser flew back to Cairo Monday from crisis talks in Moscow and Damascus in the wake of the Iraqi revolt and the landing of U.S. Bri. tish troops in the Middle East

army officers' revolt that ousted ex-

August 4 Hearing

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was issued Sept. 20 by Federal Judge Ronald N. Davies and was upheld by the circuit court on April 28. Faubus had until next Monday to appeal.

Walter Pope, a Little Rock attorney representing Faubus, said the governor's petition claimed Davis should have disqualified himself from the government's move for an injunction because of

Pope said the request asked the

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it exists, Dr. Hannah said, adding:

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Clinton Girls Are 'Doing Fine

Reports come from Los Angeles, California that two of the former students who attend Clinton, Tenn.

schools are "doing well."

Jo Ann Allen, 16, one of the first Negro students to attend the integrated high school in Clinton, and her young sister Mammie, 13, are "very activity" in school and both sing in a junior church choir.

They formed a trio along with another girl and have "cut" a recording "Eugene" for commercial

use which the local disc jockeys are giving a "big boost." The two former Clinton girls also active in other junior affairs stated the report. The Allen family moved to California soon after school integration was implemented

Shelby Community Builders Present CUPUFU Awards

The Shelby County Community Builders handed out awards this week in the recently-completed Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up drive

the county.

Mrs. Jane Ross, Sr., chairman of community builders, made the awards. She said that some good work down by the residents was not reported. She credited residence in the Brunswick with "the most out-

standing job in all respects."

In the individual home division the first place winner was the Spencer Hayes residence. Second place went to James Eddie Griffin and third place went to Edward Gray. All of these winners live in

Brunswick.
Collierville School was tops in the community improvement division where public buildings were involved. Bush Grove Church in Brunswich and Brunswick School were

wich and Brunswick School were second and third, respectively. The Shelby County group was scheduled to meet this morning (Friday) at the home of Mrs. Dewey Ray in Kerrville. Main topic for discussion was the annual Christmas lighting program.

The Word Of God

"As the heart panteth the water prooks, so pantheth my soul after thee, God." Psalm 44-1, Maria Hol-

Women Urged To (Continued from Page One)

sion Judge Robert Hoffman for

Chancery Court.

An appeal was also made for each ward to sponsor a Ward Rally in favor of the endorsed candidates.

The next meeting was scheduled for 6:59 p. m. Monday, July 28, at Universal Life Insurance building, "If I am elected your congress-

man, I'll fight for greater industrial expansion. (Continued from Page One)

NOTICE!

ELEVATOR RISES WHEN BELL RINGS

SOME FUN!

"S'MATTER MISTER, DIDN'T YA' HEAR THE WARNING BELL?"

Shelby County

of Chancery Court.

of him.

Hoffman, candidate for Cancellor

fect senator yet most businessmen farmers, and labor approve of him

"From the Negro point of view, he isn't all they would have him to be. But I feel that Negroes approve

"On race relations he is respon-

"On race relations he is responsible moderate. He is a man who will listen to any problem at the risk of incurring demagogery and race hate of other Tennesseans.

"It would be a pity to replace

him with some out-and-out super-

annuaited demagog." It is believed that Brown had reference to Pren-

tice Cooper, who is opposing Gore. Brown critized the crowd for "having more Dog Race Track

stickers on the bumpers of your au-

tomobiles then stickers for condi-

dates. Put stickers on your cars and

"Because of the little industrial expansion in Tennessee many are

forced to leave the state to obtain

born in Tennessee we forced to leave in search of employment. To

buttom in your lapels."
ATTY, WILBUN SAID:

Wilbun went on to discuss the various planks in his platform... higher teacher pay, fair labormanagement laws, more and better highways. "I'll never stop fighting until these things are accomplish-ed, if I'm elected," he continued. He promised to vote for reappor-Of Chancery Court.

ATTY. BAILEY SAID:

"Senator Gore stands for great ideas. He doesn't claim to be a per-

ionment, if elected. Wilbun said "there are those who would stop the clock of progress like an organization with a slogan which states 'Keep Memphis Down. If that slogan means we are tail-enders then we should abandon that slogan upless we become like some neighboring states. I say we need a Negro's point of view in our demo-cratic governing body in Nashville.

Negro organization has refused to endorse my candidacy." JUDGE HOFFMAN SAID:

"I am sure that your endorsement of me comes on my record of nine years of service to you and Shelby County. I'll continue to administer judge according to justice."

He concluded with "not a single

He gave a brief history of the origin of chancery court. The chancellor explained "if a

person seeks equity, he must do equity. He who seeks equity must come into court with clean hands." He went to say that the battle for employment. Great men who were born in Tennessee we forced to justice is never finally won... "it is a day battle against injustice, fruad and usery. But justice is the corner stone of all freed societies

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CHAPTER 21

ORD had been traveling. Dust powdered his clothes, although he had beat most of it off before coming inside the Grange Hall. When he was close enough to me, he said, "Thought I'd find you here, Smoke." His eyes flicked to Vince Randolf. "Evenin', Randolf."

"Evenin'." Vince said and wait

"Let's get out of here," Cord said to me. "Want to talk to

"I got a dance coming up with Julie," I told him. His tips tightened a little; he never liked a family argument when the public was invited. He

looked at Vince Randolf as if to tell him to move on, but the farmer held his place, his expression

me.

"Nope. He left the place way before sundown. Rode toward Rindo's Springs." ought to stay at

"Well, he home more." "Luther claimed he was leaving for good " \ said. Cord just stared.

About that time Bill Hageman saw Cord and came right over He plucked his sack tobacco from his shirt pocket and began manufacturing a cigarette, "You look like a man who's traveled," Bill

"Some," Cord admitted. He looked at Vince Randolf, then at Bill Hageman. "I took a look around the old loading pens at Rindo's Springs. They've been used from time to time." Bill Hageman took the cigar-

ette from his mouth. "G Cord. This is interesting."

"I started out combing the gullies," Cord said. "Nothing there old holding pens. The way I figure it, whoever is rustling our stock holds a few head in the

and get four, that's all."

"This is no time to go off halfcocked," Bill said quickly. "Cord,
did yos get any idea who's been
pushing out stock?"

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pushing out stock?"

In played the basket-buying for all it was worth, know-

for that marshal," Hageman said, | ding on her hunch basket, for that marshal," Hageman said.

"Cord, be sensible now. I don't There weren't many folks in know what this is about Luther that hall who knew what was go-

You're acting like a woman."

You're acting like a woman."

To make it short, I box Cord said. He looked at Vince five times. I filled up his dance Randolf, "Someone in this hall is book with tall ones, fat ones, old a cattle rustler and has been ones, and anyone he hated on

it passed around that I mean to catch that man."

"Does that go for Luther too?"
Randolf asked easily.

Cord looked like he was about to beat Randolf over the head with his pistol, but he held himself back, "Get this straight, Randolf: Luther's on the peck over something, but he'll be back. And when he gets here, I'm going to let him kick that insinuation down your throat."

There was no telling how far

veloped if the preacher hadn't me the kind of look women nounced that the box lunches them out to slay the giant, would now be raffled off for char- "You were wonderful." ity. Now there wasn't a woman and I was wrong; you are your in that hall, save Ma and Edna, own man. You gave Cord a lickfrowned: he wasn't a man who have to take one myself."

to pass up his pleasures either. Smoke.' The way this raffle went, the To tell you the truth, I dign't man who bid on the box got the dope that one out at the time; I

ette from his mouth. "Go on Cord This is interesting."

"I tried to ease away, but Cord went outside. Cord was standing on like a wood tick. Having on the porch smoking a cigarette.

"I started out combing the guilles," Cord said. "Nothing there except old tracks. But they all lead to Rindo's Springs and those old holding nens. The way I wouldn't let it slide by without bidding either. And she knew I wouldn't let it slide by without bidding either. by without bidding either. All he'd have to do was wait it out and then top any bid I made.

enough to knock him over, but and suddenly let him have it. his cigarette. "All right," he said. turned stare for stare. "Don't jump to any conclusions," Cord That is, until he saw Huddlemeysaid flatly.

"I won't," Randolf said. "I just a solidly built six-footer, with know how to add two and two shoulders like a section hand.

going to Rindo's Springs, but to play it safe, you ought to call in the .aw "
That's out," Cord said.

ing on between me and Cord, but a few did. Julie for one. When I glanced at her, her eyes were shining and all for me, and they "That's out," Cord said.
"I'd hate to think we took it on ourselves to hang the wrong man," Hageman said. "And that vince Randolf guessed; there was

To make it short. I boxed Cord stealing Bill and me blind. I want sight. Not a pretty one in the it passed around that I mean to bunch, and save Huddlemeyer's

There was no telling how far over to where she stood. She this argument would have de-"You were wonderful, Smoke,

who didn't have a box up there ing, the hardest kind for him to on that table, and a man on the take."

floor ready to bid for it. Cord "Yeah," I said. "and I may

then, he wasn't a man who liked Cord would ever fight you,

girl too, or at least a few dances was interested in the lunch and and a sit-down under the trees. We I tried to ease away, but Cord went outside. Cord was standing

I-disengaged Julie's arm and

other time." He turned on his heel and went back inside. I let out my breath with a

Cord just wasn't acting normal

did you get any idea who's been did you get any idea who's been pushing out stock?"

"No. Overland wasn't around. But I guess it would be easy shough to beit a trap."

This is the time to telegraph

wasn't anything eise he could do.

Me? I played the basket-buying for all it was worth, knowing that Cord had promised to
put me in my place where Julie
was concerned, so he didn't dare
pass up a chance that I was bid
tomorrow.

The stream had washed pale
streaks down her dirty face.

"Murderere!" she cried. "I
found my man after you'd
hung him!"—A climax unfolds

JENNESSEE.

"I mean no and they load."

"Wasn't your brother heading for Rindo's Springs?"

The look Cord gave him was enough to knock him over, but Randoif held his ground and returned stare for a suppose of the stare for a suddenly let him have it his closured.

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