# First Negro Graduates Friday From 'Mixed' Clinton High

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## Governor Vows To End Segregation In Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa. - (SNS) Gov. George M. Leader Wednesday vowed to end segregation in three state school districts.

Governor, a former civil rights champion, became concerned over the issue when it was disclosed that Negroes were segregated from white students in two schools located at Coatesville and one at Steelton-Highspire. Local school superintendents said the schools should be integrated in six months to three years.

This deliberate separation of the

races was discovered when the Governor made a survey to determine how the Pennsylvania school districts were faring on the segrega-

#### More Nurses Needed, Convention Finds

CHICAGO- (A N P)-The 1957 biennial convention of the National League for Nursing here last week placed great emphasis on the current need for more young women to enter the field of nursing.

The confab started on May 6 and continued through May 10, during which time new oficers of the National Student Nurses association were elected, a dinner banquet stag ed and various speakers heard.



George Toles, Seniors

BY JEWEL GENTRY

Mr. Toles was a railroad em-

He was devoted and worthy

member of Salem Gilfield Bap-tist Church where for many years

He was the possessor of a per-

ployee for over 40 years and was enjoying retirement at the time

in Mr. George Toles Sr.

he served as chief usher.

KENNEDY'S MOTHER OF YEAR-Mrs. G. W. West, I the Year'. Looking on is James Richardson. flanked by her husband (left) Dr. G. W. West and Kennedy Chaplain Lee A. Thigpen, is shown receiving a silver loving cup from C. C. Woods, local Veterans Administration hospitals administrator, as Kennedy VA Hospital's 'Mother of

The award was made to Mrs. West, the first volunteer Gray Lady at Kennedy, on Mother's Day in the hospital chapel.

(Memphis World Staff Photo)

## Negro Among Graduates At Clinton High School

(Special to Memphis World) CLINTON, Tenn. (SNS)—Oh Friday, May 17, the third anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling on public school segrega-tion, Bobby Cain, a soft spoken 17-year-old Negro youth, earned a niche in Tennessee history when he became the first Negro to be graduated from a state supported high school since the 1954 ruling. Bobby, along with 95 white seniors, Friday received his diploma from Clinton high school, the first state supported school to be dese-

Queried by a newsman on how it feels to get through the year and make a little history. Bobby replied"... I'am just glad to gra

He leaves to mourn: one sister;

Florida School; Miss Elizabeth Toles, faculty member of Porter

School, and Mrs. Lucille Wash-ington of Pittsfield, Mass.

A grand Daughter, Miss Jean Washington of Pittsfield, Mass., is

a student at Lane College in Jack-

son, Tenn. Finals rites were held Wednesday

afternoon in Salem Gilfield Bap-tist Church, Rev. A. L. McCargo,

duate. That's about the only way (SNS)—On I feel."

He said he knew May 17 was the date of the Supreme Court's decision, but hadn't thought about it being the same date as his gra-"I haven't made real good

grades". Bobby stated, "but this last semester, I've brough them up a little." A white senior described Bobby

as seeming to be "a smart boy. However, I think he is a little bit behind the rest of us because of his prior schooling. But a lot of the white students are below average,

"ROUGH YEAR"

" It's been a rough year", Bobby was quoted, but he added that he was not sorry he had gone to a mixed school.

Bobby said he hopes to enroll at Tennessee State University and plans to study social studies "or something like that."

Bobby was one of 12 Negroes to enter Clinton high after the school was ordered to desegregate last year by Federal District Judge Ro-bert L. Taylor following five years of litigation.

The Negro youths were admitted last Aug. 27. After mob violence and demonstrations following their young admission, four of the Negroes transerred to other schools and one was expelled. However, seven of the Negroes

including Bobby, are still enrolled At present 17 persons, including segregationist John Kasper, are awaiting trial before Judge Taylor on charges of criminal contempt. of court.

Clinton high, in violation of the young people just for summer work, judge's, permanent injunction a- What do we expect our young peo-

asper was already under a (Continued on Page Eight)

## Poor Summer Job Outlook Here For Youth, "This matter (bus segregation) is ripe for decision. All State-statutes requiring segregation on public transportation facilities—in New Says Urban League

SUMMER JOBS ARE ESPECIALLY SCARCE IN NEGRO COMPANIES

BY J. A. McDANIEL (Executive Secretary

League
Each year about this time, I am
made aware of how little Memphis has to offer its young people in employment, for those who need work only for the summer, as well work only for the summer, as well and Attorney Gen. William P. Schuas those who are seeking perman—ler sought to have the suit, filed by ent employment.

The greatest opportunities, that have been called to our attention has been in the sales field. But we Transit System was made on a



stantly in the market for sales few opportunities in this commu-nity for compe-

tent young women in the clerical field. This does not mean typist or file clerks, but opportunities for young women in stenography and bookkeeping. A few months ago, a staff per-

son from the Urban League survey-ed one hundred Negro businesses, representing a cross section of Negro business. To our regret, not regregationist John Kasper. are awaiting trial before Judge Taylor on charges of criminal contempt, of court.

They are accused of fomenting trial they are accused of fomenting trial they are accused of fomenting they are accused to the could not afford additional help and those who could have, stated it was too costly to train could not the could not could have, stated it was too costly to train ple to do?

I feel that it is good business ed." (Continued on Page Eight)

# FEDERAL JUDGE RULES BUS SEGREGAT

## Order Will Be Permanent Injunction In Louisiana

BY HARRY TRIMBORN

NEW ORLEANS - (INS) - Lauisiana laws and city ordinances requiring segregation on New Orleans buses and streetcars and in a city park were declared unconstitutional Wednesday.

on a suit filed by two Negro plain-tiffs who had previously sought to have the city's buses and streetcars desegregated "without recourse to the courts."

In his ruling, Judge Wright said: RIPE FOR DECISION

transportation facilities in New Orleans are unconstitutional." In the city park case, the judge declared his ruling was based on desegregation cases involving parks in Atlanta and Baltimore in which the U. S. Supreme Court ordered them opened to all races.

The judge also cited a recent court ruling ordering the Orleans Parish (New Orleans) School Board to desegregate "with all deliberate recent!" speed."

the plaintiffs, dismissed.

The decision involving the City Transit System was made, on a mo-

Transit System was mide, on a motion for a declaratory judgment involving the State racial laws by A. P. Turcaud, attorney.

Named as plaintiffs in the suit were the Rev. A. L. Davis, Jr., president of the New Orleans Interdenminational Alliance, and Dr. W. R. Adams, president of the New Orleans Improvement Leggis. Both men headed a group who urged City and Transit officials last

January to desegregate the public carriers in view of the U.S. Su-preme Court's ruling striking down bus segregation in the historic Montgomery, Ala., case.

But they were informed that since
Louisiana law prohibits the mixing

of the races on public carriers, seg-regation would continue on them "until a court of competent juris-diction ruled otherwise."

diction ruled otherwise."
City attorney sought to have the suit dismissed on the grounds that the plaintiffs had never been actually forced to sit behind-signs on buses and trolleys which separate white from Negro patrons. He also maintained that neither had beer arrested for not sitting behind the segregation signs. However, the judge contended:

ARRESTS NOT NEEDED

"It is not the court's view that in our civilization it is necessary to have incidents, to have people arrested, to have their rights declar-

Following the rulings, attorneys

## Suggested For Nashville Parents

such laws and accordingly we will

continue our present operating practices.

In Baton Rouge, Attorney Gen.

Jack Gremillion, who entered the case to defend the state laws, said he preferred to make no comment until he had read the decisions.

NASHVILLE, TENN. — (INS)— The Nashville City-School Superin-tendent suggest that parents and teachers use "A Seuse Of Humor" in dealing with school desegregation problems.

compulsion to comply with the Supreme Court's decision. The city school system is doing our best to conserve what is best in our public schools while at the same time com-plying with the court order against

the board."

Bass added that there were no guarantees that parents who re-quest transferers for their children will obtain them. One parent objecting, asid this as "forcing integration." Bass replied.:

"This is compulsory desegrega-tion only. That means white-and colored children will go to school together and that's all it means. together and that's all it means. That will be their only contact."

The Junior-Senior-prom at Knox-ville College was held Friday, May 10, from 10-1 p. m., Ja-the gymnasium. The Faculty-Senior banquet is set for Friday, May 17, at 8 p. m. Seniors will have finished

(Continued on Page Eight)

#### Sen. Symington, Lincoln Commencement Speaker

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Missouri's sentor senator, Stuart Symington, will be guest speaker at graduation exercises to be held at Lincoln University (Mo.) on Monday, June 3, at 7:30 p. m. according to T. Faul E. Dawson Presidents ing to Dr. Earl E. Dawson, President of the institution.

Provided the weather permits, the exercises will be held on the

quardrangle in front of Young Hall the Administration building. Baccalaureate services will be

held Sunday, June 2, at 3 p. m. in Page Auditorium—Speaker on this occasion will be the Rev. Dr. M. Lafayette Harris president of Phi-ander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark.

LINCOLN STUDENTS WIN

TONORS AT MISSOURI ACADEMY OF SCIENCE MEETING JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. —First Dace honors went to Lincoln University (Mo.) student and two other Lincoln students won honorable mention for research papers presented at the College Science Club Section of the Missouri Academy of (Continued on Page Eight)

#### Shelby Negro Democrats To Hear Atty. Burson

Atty. Leo Burson will address the monthly meeting of the Shelby (Negro) Democrats Club Monday state and local levels. evening at 7:30 p. m. in the assembly room of the Universal Life Insurance company home office, Linden and Wellington, Dr. J. E. Walker, club chairman, announced Atty, James Irwin, chairman of the 'indepentent' Democrats group will introduce the speaker Refresh-ments will be served. The public is

invited.



tary of Agriculture and Commerce of the Republic of Liberia, Is shown paying a courtesy call in Washington last week on Sacre tary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Liberian Ambassador George A. Padmore is a right. — (USDA Photo)

## Beale Residents, Businesses Petition For Bus Service Here

Business firms and residents of

was put into effect last year, the No. 8 bus which was routed down Benle to Main was eliminated and

combined with the 4-Walker in-to the 4-Walker-8-Chelsea bus Elimination of the service has caused a drop in business, Beale businesses complain and residents claim an "undue hardship" by having to walk to Vance and Lauder-dale in order to get to town. One proposed plan that is ex-

pected to be presented to transit officials would have the 8-Chelsea (going north), instead of turning at Lauderdale and Vance to Main extend its lines from Lauderdale and Vance to Beale and Lauder dale and then dawn Beale to Main and out.

The proposed plan also calls for the 4-Walker (going south) to turn down Beale to Wellington to Vance and out on the usual route.

Proponents of the plans describe Public Schools this Fall, Superintendent W. A. Bass told a PTA meeting:

Your school board adopted this system with regret. They felt that the Community is not yet ready for this step, but they were under the community is not yet ready for this step, but they were under the community is not yet ready for this step, but they were under the community is not yet ready for this step, but they were under the community is not yet ready for this step, but they were under the community is not yet ready for this step, but they were under the community is not yet ready for this step, but they were under the community is not yet ready for this step, but they were under the community is not yet ready for this step, but they were under the community is not yet ready for this step, but they were under the community is not yet ready for this step, but they were under the community is not yet ready for this step, but they were under the community is not yet ready for this step.

Killed In Wreck

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopa. - The Duke of Harar, second son of Em-peror Hallie Selassie, was fatally injured this week in an automobile accident on a mountain road fifts miles south of Addis Ababa. The 34-year-old Duke was on his

way to visit his father, who was touring in the province. The chauf-fer of the Duke's car tried to pass a truck, saw an oncoming car and drove off the road in an attempt to avoid a collision. The Emperor returned to Addis

Abaha by plane. Government of-fices were ordered closed for three days and the Emperor and his court went into mourning.

### Wise Critiques Article By Ga. Minister Friend FELT LOOK MAGAZINE

ARTICLE WAS WRITTEN BY REV. R. B. MC NEILL— AND WAS CORRECT

BY ALYSON E. WISE Term it psychic, mental tele-pathy, or what have you—but when we were reading Wednesday morn-

reading wentered across on ad captioned, "Liution For The South," by A Georgia Minister in the current issue of Look magazine.
Without continuing to read any further, I informed a co-worker that this might be written by none other than the Rev. Robert B. Mc-

Neill, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Columbus, Ga. A hasty trip and return from a nearby newsstand reaffirmed my

conviction.

Before venturing further, may I add that I met Rev. McNeill while working on the Columbus World in that Georgia city.

PLANNED CHURCH SITE The first occasion of our meet-

sentative of our paper, I was called into a meeting at Rev. McNeill's church study one morning in 1955

I was informed that the group was planning construction of a Prophyterian Church for Negroes in Columbus and during consumption of our conversation, they uncertained me about possible loca-Lons.

My first suggestion was Carver Heights, the first really expansive Megro sub-division constructed Rev. O. C. Collins, Host pastor

during the post-war boom.
A REALITY

A number of months later, this dream became a reality thanks to the cooperative efforts of the late E. E. Farley, Carver Heights founder and realtor, P. L. Taylor, publisher-editor of the Cohumbus World, and S. P. Charlesten, principal of Carver Heights High School.

Today, Carver Heights Presbyterian Church, complete with edu-cation plant and daily nursery facation plant and daily nursery fa-cilities, at an estimated cost of \$95,000, rests majestically atop the highest brow of Carver Heights. Rev. McNelli's graphic article— as you may learn—is written by a Southerner, steeped in the tra-ditions of his native habitat.

Yet, his caim, direct approach to this white het cauldron known as "segregation," typifies the lead-

ership which Christianity

Rust College Chorus Here Sunday, May 26

## CONCERT SLATED FOR

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST CHURCH; STARTS AT 3 P. 34.
The famed Rust College Act pella
Choir will present a concert in
Progressive Baptist Church Sunday

May 26 with the program starting at 3 p. m. Rev. Charles W. Guy, goodwill ambassador of Baptist In-

## Annual Tribute Sunday 'Mayor' Thornton

disposition to his very pastor, officiating

and loving father to his three directors, in charge.

Passing Shocks Friends

A sudden heart attack at the redence, 949 Texas Saturday, left of one of ance Co., and husband of the late

School.

sidence, 949 Texas Saturday, left the community bereft of one of its outstanding Christion leaders Mrs. Beatrice Toles who taugh at

A tribute to Matthew Thornton, prayer and songs by the First Bap-Mayor of Beale Street, will be made Sunday morning in a special broadcast at 10 a m, over station WMPS, sponsored by a group of

'Mayof' Thornton, blind but extremely active in community activities, will be feted by a special The tribute is made annually.

Sponsoring the program are Attys, John W. McCall, Hugh F. Lattimer, and Samuel Bates, W. E. Miller and the First Baptist church

## Mother, Three Children Found Stabbed To Death

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (INS) — of the children were so covered with blood that they were not immediately able to determine where they had been wounded.

Mrs. Helen J. Conley, 33, and her three children, Rebecca, 6, Matthew, 4, and John, 2.

DISCOVERED BY FATHER

He said that he is investigating the possibility of quadruple murders and has not found any immediate evidence of suicide being The terrible crime was discovered by the father, George W. Conley, when he came home from work

shortly after noon Wednesday.

Newsmen and all persons except police were barred from the home in an upper middle-class South Bend neighborhood.

But police said that the bodies

to-do South Bend home.

SouthBend police chief J Charles
Dutriuex identified the dead as:

mother's body when they turned

her over. The body of the mother and two of the children were found on the floor of the living room. The third child's body was in a bedroom Police said reason for barring all newsmen was to give the father time to regain coherence. They said

#### The Word Of God

For God so Loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting

-John 3:16



ATTENDING THE OPEN HOUSE recently at Lauand (first row) Mrs. Anna B. Clay, Mrs. John shown on picture.

Eisom and daughter and Mrs. Rena Turpin. Miss derdale. High School were (back row, left to Cynthia Rawls, who holds an A.B. from Fisk and right) Prof. John Conner, who began his teach- a M.A. from New York Universities, and who ing career in Lauderdale County at Possum Trot is the daughter of Mr. C. A. Rawls of Brownswith a salary of \$25 a month; Mrs. Peter Camp-bell, Mrs. Joe Neal Sanders, and (middle row) was in charge of the program. County supt. Mrs. Ganelle O. Nelson, Mrs. Peete Johnson Owens was among those attending, but is not (Gillespie Photo)

## ASSIGNMENT: LeMOYNE COLLEGE

BY MELVIN GREER

FRESHMAN SUPPORT PUSHED JAMERSON OVER ODDS

Smooth-talking Willie (Bill) Jamerson apparently had a way with freshmen.

And that little something en-

And that little something enabled him to surprisingly all but cemolish the James Bishop camp in Friday's Student Council elections by a humiliating 175 to 67 avalanche. It was one of the worst beatings in Student Council annals, and a shock to many dogmatical

Hishop supporters.

Jamerson's political strategy was indeed brilliant and cunning. He went to the students and requested. in the mildest of tones, that they vote for him on election day. He preyed on the "Rec Hall" and "Frat Cliche" issues. At a political rally he near incited the Freshman Class to revolt when he told his listeners that a Freshman Class representative had been denied certain Council rights and privileges.

EVEN DEFIED PRESS

. In winning the presidency, Jamerson defied and rebuffed everything that resembled a barrier to his success — the press, Eugene Coleman, and the anti-Jamerson Greeks. With the support of the biggest class on the campus, he maneuvered an upset that was per-

haps inevitable.

There was some question as to why Jamerson refused to give the press a decent statement on his victory, and there has been much criticism hurled his way for refus-ing to answer press questions.

However, most of Jamerson's freshman supporters are apparenty sympathetic with his stand. Miss Naomi McAfee: "I don't blame Jametson for having no comment. He evidently thought that you would have done in the past, and would have said what you thought through Miss Gwen-

Jamerson "Miss Gwendolyn Malone: "If I do say so myself, the attacks on Jamerson are unwarranted. I'm sure that he is not being resentful by refusing to give a statement ..." Ezekiel Owens: "You must remember that Jamerson was on probation for a Jamerson was on probation for a whole week (Election Week) and was probably in no mood for conversing with anyone.

LOOKING at the election from another angle, Jamerson's triumph could have some significance. His victory could possibly have given the Council some balance, inasmuch as Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will not completely dominate the Coun-cil as it has for so long. The ouster of Alpha Marion Barry as business manager made particularly good political sense. The new business manager, Chester Cade, a Kappa man, should prove more effective in such a position than the faltering Barry. Barry. COLEMAN-JAMERSON TEAM

And a Coleman (Veep) — Jamerson team might well prove instru-mental in an excellent year for the Council in 57-58. Both are progressive, and with mutual cooperation and the elimination of Greek intolerance, the Council is on the

HIGHLY RATED SORORITY IN MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEA

Thriteen charming and exotic eMoyne coeds, constituents of LeMoyne coeds, constituents of Beta Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, will present their annual Mother-Daughter Tea on the lawn of Mrs. Ann Reba Twiggs 1766 South Parkway East this Sun-day (May 19) from 4 to 6 P. M.

LeMoyne coeds, constituents of Beta Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, will present their annual Mother-Daughter Tea on the lawn of Mrs. Ann Reba Twigs 1766 South Parkway East this Sunday (May 19) from 4 to 6 P. M.

This is another of those sparkling nectivities sponsored annually by the energetic AKA's, a sorority which has been led all year by versatile Miss Margaret Johnson (Miss LeMoyne) throughout the year, Miss Johnson is the group's basileus. Other officers and members are: Miss Dorothy Tolliver, anti-basileus, Miss Speridan Hicks, espistleus; Miss Sheridan Hicks, espistleus; Miss Lessie Lou Lee, end Miss Nellie Tate.

Honding Monday.

TOP 11 BOARD has some new ratings which show Miss Beverly Eloise, a boy, Calvin Kenneth; Althine Clara Jones, 1379 Eloise, a boy, Calvin Kenneth; Althine Jauby, Michael Angeo, 11 Ceeds, and several freshmen in the Top 11 Fellows. The ratings: (1) Boren't Publics, a boy, Michael Angeo, J. Land Mae Smith, 87 W. Mclellar, a girl, Carolyn Jean, Calvin and Mary Campbell, 2690 Spotswood, a girl Jennic Carol; Calvin and Mary Campbell, 2690 Spotswood, a girl Jennic Carol; Calvin and Mary Campbell, 2690 Spotswood, a girl, Jacquelyn Denise.

TOP 11 Fellows: (1) Melvin Smith; (2) Johnny Watson; (3) Willie Shotwell; (4) Clifton Drask, (5) Willie Shotwell, (4) Clifton Drask, (5) Willie Shotwell, (4) Clifton Drask, (5) Wi

LeMOYNE INSTRUCTORS TAKE OVER WKNO-TV TUES. NIGHT
Three LeMoyne instructors and
a former LeMoyne student will ap-



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Poet.

man, instructor of French and English. The former LeMoyne student is Carl Johnson. No. Miss Haydel and Mr. Morris

pear on WKNO-TV's (Channel 10's) "Carnival of Words" program, which is produced and directed by Albert Gresham and Allen Bates

Topic of the show is "The Negro

duo will read Negro poetry poems written by Paul Lawrence Dunbar on up to a modern Negro poet, Langston Hughes, Mrs. Sugarman and Carl will do a dance "Boll Weevil," with Mrs. Sugarman as the boll weevil, and with Carl as a farmer.

BIG ARGUMENT
Someone reportedly thought up
the brilliant idea of renaming the
show to suit the LeMoyne crew. But this idea was dumped when the Le-Moyne trio couldn't agree on a Moyne trio couldn't agree on a name leaving the program with its original name, "Carnival of Words." All of the instructors had different tags for the show: Mr. Morris suggested naming it "REGINALD MORRIS PRESENTS." starring Reginald Morris, with Jean C. Haydel, Laurie Sugarmen and Carl Reginald Morris, with Jean C. Haydel, Laurie Sugarman and Carl Johnson ........ Miss Haydel disagreed and emerged with a title of her own. "THE JEEEN-N-N-N C. HAYDEL SHOW" ........ starring JEAN C. HAYDEL, with Laurie Sugarman, Carl Johnson, and Reginald Morris. When Mrs. Sugarman protested and came up with her "I LOVE LAURIE" title, all three fin-ally decided that the title should

remain as it is. remain as it is.

Anyway, the show should prove very, very interesting, and they all have our blessings. That's this Tues day night on Channel 10 at 9:30 P. M.!

HERE, THERE, AND

AROUND LEMOYNE
GRAND CLIMAX of this year's
Cotton Makers Jubilee will be "An Evening With The Loafers," dance sponsored by the Loafers Social Club Sunday, May 19 at Currie's Club Tropicana Some of the members of this organization are Clifford Stockman, Ray Thomas, Joe Carr, Lawrence Blackmon and Phil Phillips.

IF YOU are interested in attending LeMoyne College in the fall, it should be noted that every pros-pective student must take Le-Moyne's entrance examination prior to registration. This examination, which is comparatively easy, will be given on the following dates in

Brownlee Hall. DATES OF TESTS:

June 28
 July 27

TRACK TEAM returned from the Conference meet in Atlanta, Ga., Sunday night. More on that later Mr. O. L. Brandon, LeMoyne's Sunday night. More on Mr. O. L. Brandon, LeMoyne's business manager, was the victim of the latest cartoon which was posted on the bulletin board Tuesday morning. Only other victim was perennial victim Bill Jamerson, on Monday.

4968 William Arnouga.

HAY 5

Thomas and Savannah Wright, a boy, Ronnie Elburns, Vivroy T. and Clara Jones, 1379

Eloise, a boy, Calvin Kenneth;

Ernest and Ruthe Slaughter,

Final Production Mon.

The LeMoyne College Drama Group is to present MURDER FOR THE BRIDE, by James Reach, as it final production of the season.
The cast includes Ethel Mae Strakes, Laura Pulliam, Lorece Payne, Dorothy Stiles, Stella Key, Clara Bowden, Yvonne Brown, Marylee Jong, Rose Lene Colling Virging Wilson and Claracter. Maryire Solita, Hose Bene Collins, Virginia Wilson and Claressia Washington. The play, three act murder mystery, will be given on Monday night, May 20 at 8:15 P. M. in Bruce Hall. Admission is free.

WAITS LONG TIME

st Choice!

McCook, Neb.—After riding in taxis for 42 years and spending more than \$5,000 for taxi fares. S. H. Russell, now a retired railroad employe, decided to buy and learn to drive an automobile. to drive an automobile



MR. AND MRS, JESSE MULLINS ARE SEEN CUTTING THEIR WEDDING CAKE at an elaborately planned reception given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilchrist, Sr. at their lovely Leath Street home Friday of last week. . . The attractive and well-known bride, the former Miss Alice Gilchrist, taught at Manassas High School here before going to Chicago where she is currently teaching in the Chicago City Schooy System. Mrs. Mullins was graduated from Tennessee State College where she was a member of the Delta Theta Sorority. . . Her graduate work in dietetics was done at Cornell University. . . Mr. Mullins was also graduated from Tennessee State University and his graduate work was done at the University of Detroit. A double ring ceremony was performed at the bride's home before the two families by the Reverend D. S. Cunningham, the hour before the reception.

> Memphis New **Parents**



Cleveland and Nellie Lee, 253 Pauline Circle, E. a boy, Cleveland

Are:

Novell and Elizabeth Cook, 1407 Inglewood, a boy, Robert Anthony. William S. and Lavonzell Brown, 22 E. Desoto, a boy. Thaddeus.

Willie J. and Laurell Hampton, 1038 Kerr, a girl, Brenda Jean; Robert and Ellawece, 1221 Wilson,

a girl, Barbara Ann; Early C. and Janice Drane, 1450 MAY 8 Gold, a girl, Hene;

David and Thelma Fondren, 423 S. Lauderdale, a girl. Janet. Yvonne; Cleveland and Sadie Bradfield, 1186 Tunica, a boy, Cleveland, Jr., J. W. and Juanita Brooks, 607 S. Fourth a girl. File Judge. S. Fourth, a girl, Ella Louise; Ilanda K. and Lillie Carter, 1527 Monsarratt, a boy Stevens; Milton E. and Corine Eason, 3309 Mar-

E. and Corine Eason, 3309 Mar-gretta Road. a girl. Brenda Denise; Sam and Lorainer Barner, 746 Montgomery a girl, Linda Sue; James W. and Guzella Holmes, 4968 William ArnoldRd. a boy James Edwards.

a boy; Arthur and Lee White, 3016 Ford a boy, Leon;
James H. and Johnnie Beard,
1441 Kimball, a boy, James Henry,

Ollie J. and Barbara Wilson, 257 Joubert, a girl, Marilyn Ann; Arthur J. and Geraldine Mitchell 506 Carpenter, a girl Deborah Joann:

George and Bertha Shepherd, 1321 Field Rd., a girl, Carolyn Faye; MAY 7 Julius L. and Ollie Yancey, 683

Janus L. and Olie Yancey, 683
Galloway, a girl;
Walter and Ervaella Tate, 1372
Azalia, a boy;
Lawyer and Bernite McMitchum, 636 Suzette, a girl, Debroah De-

nise; Willie B. and Mary Craddock, 2768 Douglas, a girl, Dorene; Eddie and Addie Glenn, 915 S. Wellington, a girl, Dorothy Mae;

Wallace and Ewardia Young, 392 Mitchell Rd., a glrl. Vanessa Re-

James H. and Fannie Waddell,

James H. and Fanne Wadden, 517 Walker, a boy, Frank; Lester and Mafy Felmon, 357 Boyd, a boy, Lester, Jr. Clyde D. and Elvie Wade, 334 Dixie Mall, a boy, Clyde Davis, Jr.; Jessie and Mellar Montgomery, 506 Linden, a boy, Marion; MAY 8

James M and Ophelia Payne, 1034 S. Wellington, a boy Michael; Harry S. and Lillian Fitzgerald, 2069 Perry Rd., a boy Tyrone;
Branch G. and Inez Jackson, 105

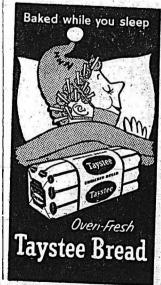
Lauderdale, a boy, Charles; Willig L. and Maggie Conley,

Willie H. and Elizabeth Warren, 263 S. Parkway a girl, Lacretia Cushea:

Aaron and Sadie Chinn, 1637 Pecan, a girl, Regina; Jessie and Minnie Bracy, 618

Polk, a girl, Joe Ann;

MAY 9 Irma Westbrook, 624 Center Lane, a girl, Edythe





## More Low Rent Housing Planned For New York City

to finance the immediate planning of 3,500 additional low-rent public housing units in New York City have been released by the Federal covernment to the New York City Housing Authority, it was disclosed Monday in an official notification to Chairman Philip J. Cruise of the Authority. The amount involved is

Herman D. Hillman, New York regional director of the public hous-ing administration, stated that, afdiscussion with Chairman Cruise of the Authority, it was determined that emphasis in the selection of sites for the 3,500 units will be placed on the selection of small scattered sites, and the balance dis-tributed to vacant land sites.

In addition, some of the 3,500 units now released will be used for provision of low-rent housing the elderly pursuant to the enabling provisions of the recent federal housing legislation.

#### Orlando Senior May Queen At Florida

Leona Burns, a senior from Or-lando, was crowned May Queen at Florida Normal and Industrial Memorial College during May Day exercises held on the campus last

Miss Burns was corwned by Pre-sident Royal W. Puryear. This is an annual event at which time the woman student with the highest scholastic average is honored dur-ing the day long May Day pro-gram sponsored by the Student Council and the Department of Physical Education.

Serving as attendants to Miss Burns were Janie Wilson, junior. Ft. Lauderdale; Carolyn Bain, sop-homore, Miami and Pearlic Wilson freshman, Ft. Lauderdale.

HOME: COUNTY JAIL

DALLAS, Tex. - Asked for his home address by hospital attendants a man wounded in a street brawl replied. "The County Jail He was right — he had been re-leased from jall that day after serving a drunk and disorderly

1512 Raven, a girl, Jacqueline; Larry nd Gladys Granville, 657 Jeanette, a boy, Jackie;

Simmle and Lillian Jackson, 193 1-2 Commerce, a girl, Peggy Jean; A. J. and Ester Johnson, 2885 Donald Rd., a boy;

quiring homes.

John and Dorothy Vangelt, 1440 Washington, a boy, Donald; Percy and Ora Simmons, 348 Ashland, a girl, Fay Adrlan.

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas-Speak- be quite revolutionary in its approcess to be of , assistance to commissioner, Federal Housing Administration. Washington, D. C. Etated in a key note address at the lambal Housing Conference at Prairie View A & M. College smaller commissioner in those to peration of approved mortgages, builders and fee appraises in those smaller commissioner. tenth annual Housing Conference builders and fee apprair Prairie View A & M College smaller communities, that the FHA would re-examine would prepare and would prepare and develop FHA commitments for mortgage insurthe underwriting programs of the commitments for mortgage insur-Agency in an effort to serve a larg- ance by the district and state FHA er segment of the public in ac- offices.

PREITY SEES AS PREITY SHOWS - Miss Ghana, right, takes time

out on her trip to Britain to be shown the sights by Miss Great

Britain as the two beauties chat. Miss Ghana, better known as

Monica Amekofia, won the title of Ghano's beauty queen at the

March 6 Independence day ceremonies of the West African nation.

As her prize for being the pretiest girl in Ghana, Miss Amekofia

won a trip to Great Britain. Miss Ghana was met by Miss Great Britian, Iris Waller. — (ANP Photo)

Easing Of FHA Financing

Seen By Government Official

quiring homes.

The plan according to Mr. Sigety out that the initial effort along is for a conference to be held in Weshington in which builders and representatives of financial insti-

representatives of financial insti-tutions would be asked to assist in reviewing the FIIA programs in the light of present day needs for hous-ing. Or particular interest to the FHA will be the system by which mortgage credit is extended to home buyers.

A second plan which appears to

The E B Evans, President of Prairie View A M College, pre-sented awards of recognition and certificates of merit to twelve pro-minent builders during a luncheon session. Those receiving awards of recognition were. W. H. "Chief" Aiken, Atlanta; Hilyard Robinson,

## Second Annual ROTC Day At Virginia State

The First ROTC Regiment of Virginia State College held its sec-and Annual ROTC Day recently.

The exercises consisted of displays from the Airborne and Food Service Departments of the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia; demonstrations in the employment of modern weapons, and competitive drill among units of the corps.

Company "C", commanded by Cadet Captain Arthur N. Redman, Cadet Captain Artnur N. Redman, Washington, D. C., won first place honors in the company competitive drill. In the platoon drill, the Second Platoon of Company "C", led by Cadet 1st Lt. John R. Jefferies, Newport News, Va., won first place. Cadet Jefferies accepted on behalf of the platoon a trophy presented by Mr. B. F. Dabney. The "Best Squad" Trophy was won by the First Squad, Second Platoon, Company "E" led by Cadet Sergeant First Class William B. McClinton, Yonkers. N. Y. Dean James H. Johnston presented the trophy.

### Bishop Wilkes To Speak in Brunswick

BRUNSWICK, Ga.-Bishop W. R. Wilkes, of Georgia, will address ministers of this district Friday afternoon and deliver the closing sermon at 8 p.m. it was announced Tuesday by the Rev. Maceo Turner, presiding elder.

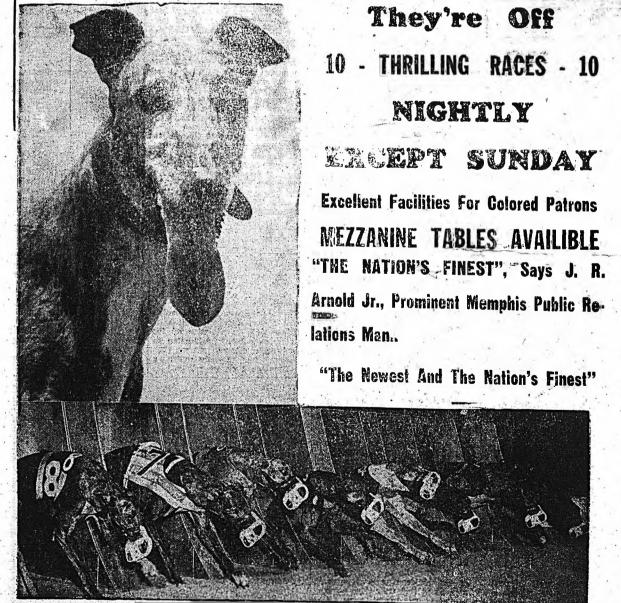
The meeting will be held at St. Paul AME Courch, the Rev. A. D. Powell, pastor.

Washington, D. C.; Wendell and Harold Robbins, Kansas City, Kan-sas; and Mack Hannah, Port Ar-thur. Certificates of merit were warded to J. R. Roberts, Houston; James Thomas, Houston; Melvin Silverman, Houston; O. B. Street, Austin; T. D. Armstrong, Galveston Jack York and Thomas Purvis, Ft. Worth; and Jerome Crossman, Dal-

The luncheon speaker was Dr. Goorge W. Snowden, minority group housing adviser, FHA Washington, D. C.

More than 200 persons from all areus of the state of Texas and the Southwest were in attendance at the one-day conference which had as its theme "financing low cost housing and urban renewal.

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COTTON MAKERS JUBILEE TAKES SOPTLIGHT IN SOCIAL ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK

elaborate and beautiful South Farkway home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Currie was the setting for a royal gathering and for the opening notes on the Makers' Jubilee Sunday afternoon.
The well planned event was a "Fashion-Tea" given by the Ladies of the Royal Court late in the evening on the especially attractive lawns where shubbery, roses, honey suckers and other blossoms that took on Spring tones, made for a perfect environment.

Guests stood on the front where they awaited the Senior and Junior Royalty procession that went winding drive-way to the front door where Miss Barbara Griffin, the cute "Miss Jubilet," cut the ribbon and made a short talk welcoming the royal family. The large crowd that stood around for a peep of the Royal Court, went through the modern and newly

decorated home to the back patio and to the mah) gany panelled dining room for refreshments.... and on out in the back (closed in lawn) where organ interludes were given all evening by Frank Lockard from St. Augustine Catholic

High School. Fashionably dressed guests saw a fashion parade of cottons shown off by participants (many whom you will admire all of this week in different roles.) Miss Geraldine Burke, instructor of Dancing at St. Augustine, was there with her Mooninaids who gave three numbers. Cotton fashions were shown by Miss Barbara Griffin, a student at Washington High School; Miss Earline White, a Manassas High School student; Miss Katie Ward. Barrett Chapel student: Miss Juliene Odom, Barrett Chapel; Miss Evelyn Bagsby and Miss Jerry Polk, both popular young city teachers... The Milotones from St. Augustine, made two appearances and pretty little Vannette

Ishmael did a toe dance number ....Mrs. R. Q. (Ethyl) Venson, who is a big link in the Jubilee, was commentator of the evening. ROVALTY

The pretty young Queen, Miss Dorothy Smith who wore a long white bouffant skirt with blue sash, was escorted by he King, Richard (Dick) Cole to front seats on the back lawn...The Queen is a student at M. L. College and a native of Hernando, Miss. King Richard has been popular in orchestra realms and for his radio shows over a long

period in Memphis Other members of the Royal Court to reign this week and who were conspicuously present Sun-day are: Miss Earline White, Man-assas High School student and first allignate to Miss Jubilet; Miss Lois Hampton, second alter-nate to Miss Jubilet; Miss Katie Ward, Miss Juliene Odom, Miss Joan Mayo, all Barrett Chapel students and Miss Cowan; Miss Fannie Hurst, Booker Washington

student who is guest attendant.
Ladies of the Royal Court are Princess Barbara Scott, LeMoyne College student; Princess Ann Me-Names, Fayette County Training School, Miss Evelyn Miles, Princess to the Queen; Miss Josephine Jones of Henderson's Business College; and Mr. William Atkins and Mr. Elmer Henderson are members Mr. Elmer Henderson are members of the Kings Club and Court es-corts... Mr. T. L. Marzette is Prince to the King... Royal Pages are J. F. Estes, Jr., Ralph McCoy, Paul Pruitt and Emmitt McCutch-

Ladies assisting the Royal Court are Miss Elsie Thomas, chairman;

Mrs. Claberta Ishmael who is in charge of the Junior Royalty: Mrs. Susic Hightower, Mr Frank Scott, Mr. L. O. Swingler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Currie and Mrs. Barbara Currie (all who are playing a pominent-role this week in the Jubilee ac-

### COLD SUFFERERS

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tivities: Mrs. Venson was gracious in her role, even to those who were passerbys looking in on the elaborate ceremonies ... as she begged "Ladies and gentlemen on the out-side. This is your Jubilce" called Mrs. Venson. .. "Come on in and

GUESTS REGISTERED

Among the guests registered were Mrs. Bessie Greer, Mrs. Lil-lian Thomas, Mrs. A. J. Gordon Mrs. Louise Williamson, Mrs. Charlene Warren of Forest City: Mrs C. F. Banks, Mrs. Georgia Hines,
Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Swingler, Mrs.
W. O. Speight, Sr., Miss Natue
Bowden, Mrs. Jacqueline Allen,
Mr. Billy Jones, Mr. Cleave Shears, Mr. Hermon Flemming, Mrs. Rose Gray and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, Mrs. Fannie R. Robinson, Mr. W. C Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Zack High tower, Mr. Percy G. Stokes, Edward Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Steinberg, Mrs. Mary Allen, Mrs. Mary Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Jack Hightower, Jr., Mr. udson?oM

Willie Galloway, Mrs. Emma Lee Wright, Miss Joan Branlett, Mrs. Vivian Carpenter, Miss Wilma Wil-son, Mrs. Martha Strong, Mrs. Thomas Marshall and her small son; Mrs. Theresa Taylor, Mrs. Wandy Cole, Mrs. Lillian High-

tower and Mrs. Lelia Kolheim. Miss Evelyn Townshend, Mes dames J. F. Estes, Katherine New som, Evelyn Carter and Leslie Nelson: Mr. J. E. Pieas, Miss Theresa Pulliam, Mesdames Eddic Hayes, Emerson, Sr., E. M. Milan, D. T. Milan, A. M. Fort, Selma Jones, Mable Saulsberry, Robert David-son, E. Hudson, C. T. Parks, Polly Swatzey and Doris Powers.

#### JACK AND JILL TEEN-AGERS GIVE SPRING DANCE AT LEMOYNE COMMONS

The LeMoyne Commons was the scene of an interesting gathering of Teen-agers who danced from 7-11 Teen-agers gave their Spring par-. Pretty young girls and handsome lads took the spotlight and the kids were chaperoned by adult members of the Jack and Jills of

Among the first we saw after going in with Mrs. Alma Booth and Mrs. Sallie Bartholomew were Ralph prater, a real jitterbug who had his uncle, Mr. Edwin Prater, waiting for him and his crowd after which they picked up another crowd from a dance at Manassas High to take back home.

Others noticed were Chris Roul-hac Booth, Albert Dumas, both quite suave; Tonunye Kay Hayes, Hazel Aloren, Harold Moss, Boddy Dillard, Ivanoe Dillard, Jewel Brown, James Weathers, Larnell Cheers, Minnie Bell Dailey, Mil-dred Dailey, R. L. Jones, Carlean Pearson, Grant Ward, Emma Jean Mhoon, Sara Ann Murrell, Gwin-dell Bradley and Charles Adams.

Carol Latting, Danese Hancock Sieve Boone. John Byas, Rose Ma-rie Whalum, Thurkell Stovall, rie Whalum, Thurkell Stovall, Charles Howell, Joseph Irving, Bar bara Bailey, Robert Hooks, Mar-tin Suggs, Thomas Dailey, Leonard Fields, Zettie Craig, James Wrag Velma and Teddy Spencer, David Taylor, Robert Allen, Marilyn and Marva Moore, Patricia Matlock, M. Green, T. Brown, Ann Reed, Betty Gillis, Walter Robinson, Louis Martin, Georgia Ann Whittaker Cecelia Ingram and Edward Jack

Herbert Stout, Rozell Summerise James Suddeth Euclile Williams, Ruth Williams, Serita Brown. Joe Suddeth, Robert Atkins, Barbara the Currie Family Sunday; Miss Erma Laws and Miss Erma Clanton who registered guests; Miss Geraldine Burke. Mrs. Ann. Miss Evelyn Bagsby. Miss Ann Cousins and Miss Denese Rochelle.

Others seen greeting guests. Others seen greeting guests were or Sters, John Taylor and the or Claberta Ishmael who is in Westbrooks

We apolegize for not knowing all of the teen-agers, but will assure you that we wil Isoon know all of them....A group of interested parents were around all evening, with Mrs. Alex Dumas as chairman

UNDERGRADUATE AKA'S GIVE BENEFIT TEA SUNDAY Beta Tau Chapter of Alpha Kap-pa Alpha Sorority will sponsor a Tea Sunday, April 19, on the beau-tiful and spacious lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Twigg at 1768 South Parkway East from 4 to 6 p. m. Members of the undergraduate chapter of the sorority, who are

hasileus of the chapter on the Le-Moyne College campus; Miss Sheridan Hicks, Miss Idla Smith, Miss Yvonne Brown, Miss Faye Wade, Miss Shirley Westbrook, Miss Dorothy Toliver, Miss Jean Harris, Miss Gloria Wade, Miss Mozelle Woodson, Miss Mary Lee Jones and Miss Lassie Lou Lee.

MEMBERS OF THE J-U-G-S, Inc. will greet friends at "Open House" at the Las Passes Treat-ment Center for Passed Children Sunday afternoon when the mem-bers of the club (who for two years have furnished transporta-tion for a group of children) will show the public the results of their hearity cooperation. Miss Erma Laws, president of the group, invites you to attend. On the first Sunday in this month Miss Laws and Miss Marie Bradford attended the Dedication of the new build ing for the Treatment Center.

MISS ANN EPRAGGINS, a student at Talladega College and her brother, MR. JAMES SPRAGGINS of the Armed Forces were home for a spring visit with their Mrs. Ada Bell Spraggins. visit with their mother,

MISS ANN REDDICK was home from Lane College with her mother. Mrs. A. Theresa Coleman on Rayner Street.

MR. AND MRS. HUDSON BAR-BEB are back home after a trip to California where they visited a sister.

### Club News

NORTH MEMPHIS THRIFT CLUB The North Memphis Thrift Club met Wednesday night, May 8 in the residence of Mrs. J. W. Williams, 238 Orpah with a fine turn out of

Mrs. Opal Rury Randall, chap-lain opened the meeting with de-votions, following which Mrs. Hattie Hoston, chairman, supervised rouine business activities.

Minutes of the previous session

were read and adopted. The sick committee chairman reporter on the sick and shut ins with the good news that all convalescents being improved. The ways and means committee chairman reported on bers and friends for their aid in putting the flower raising money project over the top with guess box.

Club members were urged to participate in the Calendar drive. Each member must donate 31 cents for benefit of the floral treasury The chairman of the program committee announced that the club will observe its annual program night at the next meeting the date being May 22 at the home of Mrs. Maggie Little, 1069 Mana-

The president requests all members to attend the next meeting
Mrs. Hattie Hoston, President Annie J. Ryan, Genl. Sec

### LUCKY HEART & KEYSTONE CLUB TO MEET HERE SUNDAY

The Lucky Heart Keystone Industrial Club will meet Sunday afternoon, May 19 at 4:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Annie E. Fel-

ton, 1105 Texas.

Rev. E. H. Felton is president-founder. General supervisor is Mrs. Annie E. Felton.

#### MEMPHIS MIXERS

MEET MONDAY
The Memphis Mixers Social Club will meet Monday night, 8:45, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scott of 611 Exchange. Mrs. Julia Thomas is club president; Mrs. Mozella Washington, reporter

#### MRS. ROSA GANT HOSTS

NIGHTINGALE THRIFT
Mrs. Rosa Gant of 580 Arrington, was hostess for a recent meeting of the Nightingale Art Thrift Club which was highlighted by reports on the clubs recent 21st anniversary observance

Next meeting will be Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gault, 1998 Capitol. Mrs Georgia Horne is president; Mrs F. Lofties, secretary; and Mrs Inez Boyd, reporter.

#### MRS. FLETCHER HOSTS

BUSY BEE CLUB SUN.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Fletcher of
2425 Devoy, were hosts Sunday for a meeting of the Busy Bee Club of the Hill Chapel Baptist Church. Highlights of the meeting was a round table discussion on how the club might render better service to

the church and community.

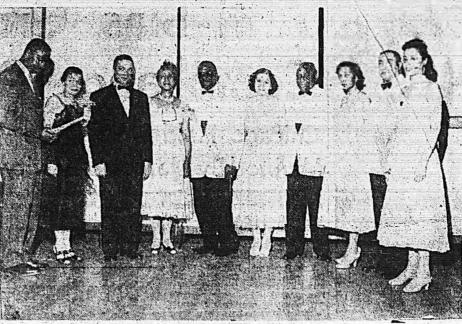
The next meeting will be held May 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard, 104 Richard.

Mrs. Matildy Fields, president; Mrs. Anna Finley, secretary; John Davis, chaplain and Mirs. Rosie Tinnin, director-reporter.

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NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS—The newly elected of Mrs. Edith Dodd, vice chairman, Mr. Walter Ridficers of the National Pan-Hellenic Council Incorporated as they were being installed at the formal banquet by Rev. Simmons of Dayton, Ohio. Left to right: Simmons ,Mrs. Geraldine Elliott, chairman; Mr. Verdie Robinson, secretary; picture.)

dick, treasurer; Miss Grace Wilson, Mr. Everett Carter, Mrs. Gaynelle Myles, Mr. Leon Ollison and Mrs. Allene Olliver, member-at-large (Gladys Butler, member-at-large is not in the

**Church News** 

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST

CHURCH Rev. O. C. Crivens, Pastor

Sisterhood Anniversary. May 19; Miss Lucy Campbell, Guest Speaker Inspirational singing will usher in the regular Sunday school pro-

gram Sunday at 9:15 a. m. Mrs. Mary Lewis, acting superintendent

in charge. Devotions to be led by Mrs. Leana Reems. Regular Sunday

morning worship at 11 o'clock with

the Deaconess Sisters in charge

Music by the Womens Choir with

planist. Mrs. Helen West, choral director. Theme, "Women For Such A Time As This." Easther

7:3-10 by Mrs. Lillie Williamson Very special sermon by the Rev. O

C. Crivens, pastor. 6:30 p. m. BTU for all ages, Mrs. Carrie Thompson

director. Come join us and study your Bible. Report of captains

RECEPTION AT THE COVING

Saturday night, May 18 from 7-9 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cov-

ington of 1146 Pearce will hold a reception. The general public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Luedella Addison, Genl. Ch.

Mrs. Mattie Wilson, Co-Ch. Mrs. Helen West, Program Ch.

Mrs. Rosa Woods, Courtesy Mrs. Lula Alexander, Publicity

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ganist and Mrs.

## FREE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE OFFERED WED. BY 'MEMPHIANS'

Those who would like to be able persons to remember names better will have an opportunity to learn the system taught in the renowned Dale Carnegie Course by attending a Free Guest Session Wednesday, May 22, beginning at 6:30 p. m. at Universal Life Insurance Company according to J. L. Nelson, President of The Memphians, Inc.

The Memphians have arranged to make the Dale Carnegie Course available to the community. A denonstration meeting was held May the names of at least 41 of the

Mr. Nelson stated the May 22 meeting will be an actual session of th Course, in which the unique th Course, in which the unique methods of instruction will be em-

ployed. The session may be attended without cost or obligation. In a recent similar session 44 persons were present. After less

than an hour of practice on the memory techniques, 33 of the 44or three-fourths - were able to call 8, attended by approximately forty other 43 persons - a score of .95

## News In And Near Ripley

Music in the Ax—The Choir School Halls, Tenn. The day was into in the upper part of the highly enjoyed by all. Prof. S. E. ounty got off to a flying start Moore and Levi Moore Conches. Union in the upper part of the county got off to a flying start slogan or motto for the year is "to try to help make the World a better place to live by having lived here". Friendly words of welcome by Mrs. Jewel Brown Elam Dur-hamville. Response by Mrs. Verie L. Manns, Woodlawn Church. The following choirs were present: El-am Durhamville, pastor Rev. Wm: Burrows, St. Luke, pastor J. H. Fenner, Woodlawn, pastor Rev. B. T. Hopkins, Springhill, pastor R. L. Reed, Morning Star, pastor Rev. J. R. Halliburton, Rev. R. L. Reed was not able to be present due to litpess reported that he was

due to illness, reported that he was very much improved. Mrs. Elle Rucker and Mrs. Bertha Oliver two chartered members of Morning Star and the Choir Union were not able to be present and very much missed by all and inquired about from many. Mrs. Rucker has been ill but very much improved at this time. Mrs. Oliver has a husband, Rev. Bert Oliver

and sister, Mrs. Hattle Wills who are confinded to bed; therefore she was not able to attend; The choirs sang with spirit and spiritual meaning as well as spiritual feeling. Mr. William Mann was strong witness and gave vent along with many others to his feeling. A

total of \$118.10 was raised. The next regular union will be held at St. Luke the second night in June. Work and no play makes John or Mary a dull student. Annual Field Day celebration was observed

May 3 by the Lauderdale High School at the Rice Memorial Park. The events of the Day were 50,75 100 yard dashes, high jump, broad-Girls winners as follows: 50 vd

dash, Mildred Parker, first place; Second place. Barbara Winbush 75 vd. dash, First place, Katherine Pitts: second place. Lois Clay High jump, Geraldine Newborn, first place. Emma Line Lackey Boys events: Ross Bradden and Cloodis Coborn tied for high jump. Melvin Hardin, second 100 yd. dash, Willie Hunters 2nd place, while Cloodis Cobum won 1st place, 50 yd. dash. Eddie Evans won first place and Mervin Montaque 2nd place 75 yd. dash, Hardin Franklin, 1st place and Marvin Montague 2nd place.

The ball game was won by Fra-

zler High School boys Covington Tenn. Prof. P. B. Brown. Principal. The visiting schools were Fayette County Training School Sommers-ville, Tenn Carver High Browns-ville, Tenn and Halls Consolidated

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with the first program of the year at Elam Baptist Church Sunday night May 12th 8:00 p. m. The president, Prof. J. W. Halliburton opened the program with a few interesting, brief remarks. The elementary at the Lauderdale High-Prof. J. C. Brent Principal.

Lauderdale County Spelling TONS ducted a county-wide spelling Tourney at the Lauderdale High School Ripley, Tennessee Twenty-six enthusiastic spellers particip-ated. The first place winner will participate at the WDIA Spelling Tourney during the 1957 Tri-State Fair First place Mary Lucille Adams Grade 8 Halls Consolidated School Halls, Tenn. Teacher Mrs Eleanor Gordon, Principal F. A Rhodes Sr. Second place Sylvering Bradford Grade 8-B Palmer Tur ner School, Henning, Temiessee, Teacher Mrs. Ladye M. Carter, Principal Robert Jacox, Jr.

The winners were presented Webster's Dictionary as an award for their spelling ability. Mrs. Esthma Coleman a teacher of Bruce High School, Dyersburg served as pronouncer. Judges were: Mrs. Kathleen Beeks, Mrs. Alline clses at lcorn College, Lorma Mississippi at 4:00 p. m. May 27. Price and Miss Anita Supples of Tipton County; Mrs. Algee C. Out-law, Mrs. Ethel Perkins and Mrs. Wyllene Burton of Haywood County. Miss C. Y. Russell served as County Chairman; L. O. Gillespie is president of the L. C. N. E. A and Mrs. Ganelle O. Nelson is Jeanes Supervisor of schools.

Henning Grove Baptist Church rendered an old fashion Mothers Day Program Sunday May 12, with the mothers speaking, singing and presenting the entire program which was sponsored by the Dea-ceness Board. Sister Florence Parker Chairman and sister Hazel Harris Co-Chairman, Rev. J. R. Halliburton,, Pastor delivered a powerful spiritual sermon during the Morning service and the spirit

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#### Year graduated from the Alcorn Laboratory High School in 1936 He received his B. S. from Alcorn in 1940 and M. S. in 1945 from At-lanta University. In 1953 he was awarded The Doctor of Education in University Administration from Columbia University. Among the many scholastic achievements received by Dr. Hunter were: recipient of Alumni Schölarship upon completion of High School; named a Hazen Association of the Hazen Foun.

## istion; President's Scholar (Teach rs College, Columbia University listed in Negro Yearbook, and Who's Who in American Education and mentioned in the publication, Leaders in Education

Organizationally he is listedwith the Phi Delta Kappa and Delta Kappa Pl educational honor socicties, member of the N. E. A Louisiana Education Association of Higher Education and many other professional organizations. He is married to the former Ann

Harris of Rulesville, Mississippi and has two sons, Robert W Jr. and Earl Lamar.

was felt by many from the chioi stand to the rear of the church Text was taken from Mark 14-8 Let her alone, she has done what she could Subject: A Challenge to Modern Day Mother's. The senior choir, brother Felix Dewalt, president, presented one hundred one dollars to the Building Fund

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## Miss Lucy Campbell Women's Day Speaker

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Sunday, Way 19 at 3 o. m. Program Sunday, May 19 at 3 p. m. Program

The Sisterhood of St. Stephens Baptist Church will highlight their annual Womens' Day program Sun-day afternoon May 19 statring at events culminating with nationally prominent Miss Lucy Campbell adresssing the group as main speak-

The program will open with inspirational organ and plano preludes, and singing by the combined groups. Miss Beatrice Partee will introduce the guest speaker.

Nationally known Miss Campbell is the composer of numerous, be-loved spirituals. She is a member of Bethesda Baptist Church, where of Berneson Baptist Control, where along with her many activities; she directs the institution's Baptist Training Union, and the Sunday School Congress of the National Baptist Convention of America.

The general public is cordially invited to hear this noted Chris-



MISS LUCY CAMPBELL

## **Local Prayer Pilgrimage Group** To Meet With Tenn. Solons, D. C.

COMMITTEE TO TALK WITH KEFAUVER, GORE, CONG. DAVIS

Memphis delegates to the Prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom this week-end in Washington, D. S. are expected to confer with the two Tenessee senators and the ninth dis-U. S. Congressman to urge their support of the civil rights legislation now pending in the congress.

ximately 50 strong, has selected the AME national finance building 1541 14th N. W. as their head-quarters and will select a committee made up of the Rev. H. Ralph Jackson, chairman of the Memphis Pilgrimage group; the Rev. H. C. Bunton, president of the Ministers and Citizens League; the Rev. S. A. Owen, president of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance, and two representatives of Memplis labor and civic groups to call on the lawmakers.

The committee will seek an au-dience with Senators Albert Gore and Estes Kefauver and Congress-

man Cliff Davis.

At previous meetings here it was decided that because the local group was late in organizing, no organized modes of transportation were set up with each Memphlan traveling according to his

However, all Memphiars; were requested to meet at the chosen To Dr. Robert W. Hunter description badges and other instruc-

Elected earlier this year as Alcornite of the Year, Dr. Robert W. Hunter, present Professor of Education at Grambling College, Louisiana will receive his certificate of recognition at the graduation exerptees at horn College. Louisians will receive his certificate of recognition at the graduation exerptees at horn College. Louisians will receive his certificate of preme Court decision on public preme Court decision on public professor of the May 17th U. S. Superior of the May 17th U. S. Supe

school segregation.



DR. J. W. GOLDEN

SLATES WORLD TOUR — Dr. J W. Golden of 1106 S. Orleans, chairman of the Central (Negro) Juris-dictional Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church, accompanied by his wife will leave June 3 on and Far East for the National Fraternal Council of Churches to pro mote the formation of a W Prayer League sponsored by NFC.

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NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of Final Proteinal Council of Churches, Inc.,—Frogram, left to right —Mrs. B. L. Delyles, Statisticion Mrs. P. Beagar, Chairman, Executive Boars, Mrs. P. Beagar, Chairman, Mrs. P. Beagar, Chairman, Mrs. P. Beagar, Chairman, Executive Boars, Mrs. P. Beagar, Chairman, Mrs. P. B trice Greene, Bishop S. L. Greene, National Presi- Secretary; Dr. B. W. Coates, Birmingham, Ala. dent; Dr. J. H. Peters, Treasurer; Dr. L. K. Jack- Member Executive Board.

# Governor Prefers Closing Schools Over Integration

it known Wednesday that his administration would prefer to see the public schools of Arlington County and Charlottesville closed rather than integrated, if a choice has to be made.

Stanley told a press conference and wherever parents object to their he would expect school boards and children attending mixed division superintendents in both localities without state aid.

Wr. Smooth added that the schools will be closed in Alexandria if Stanley and James Thomson, the Democratic incumbent who is opposing Smooth, have their way. He was the state of the conference of th

tion."

"If this fails," he said, "we will to prompt retort from Albert A. have to use the other legislation smooth, a former Alexandria, Va., enacted by the General Assembly," tice Mayor, who is seeking the De-

"The truth has been admitted at last," said Mr. Smooth. "The cat is out of the bag."

charged that Stanley and Thomson

A national survey of 2,500,000 chil-

The "other legislation" included and which automatically closes that schools when integration occupants body can ask the Governor to step that diffit cause on virtually every turnheld from the locality if the school and superhighway in the counis reopened on an integrated basiled, according to Paul W. Kearney, "If nothing can be worked out the bear of the major turnpikes." The Governor to step the major turnpikes to other the school funds will be with the schools are closed, and the school state school funds will be with the schools are closed, and the schools are closed, and damages, is driving out of comparents of white or colored children are light to schools are closed, and driver and both are a menace to speed on the shorter pixes like the schools are closed, and driver and both are a menace to speed on the shorter pixes like the schools are closed, and driver and both are a menace to speed on the shorter pixes like the schools are closed, and driver and both are a menace to speed on the shorter pixes like the schools are closed, and driver and both are a menace to speed on the shorter pixes like the schools are closed.

## Classroom Teacher Most Important In Child's Life

ment-of her pupils.

The teacher, however, once these basic requirements are met, needs services that professional guidance and climated people can offer.

She needs, first of all, a source of referral for children who have difficulties that the beyond our ability to copy with, consultation for diagnostic and therapeutic purposes in a neffort to help children deal with a need of the problems.

A national survey of 2,500,000 chilling the psychiatrist for every 10. How work is one psychiatrist for every 10. How works for every 38,461 chilling the problems.

A national survey of 2,500,000 chilling is one psychiatrist, that there is one psychiatrist, that is one psychiatrist, and therapeutic purposes in the problems. NEEDS ASSISTANCE

The classroom teacher needs as sistance in managing her own class rooms through consultation from

pressways is not the real reason for sleepy-head driving because it also prevails on the shorter pikes like those in West Virginia, Maine and New Jersey," the author explained. "Carbon monoxide in the car from a leaky expanse system is an oba leaky exhause system is an obvious cause but a more insidious cause is the fact (demonstrated by Motor Vehicles Research, of Boston)

of looking straight ahead mile after

Looking in the rear view mirror.

## Racist Challenges Clergymen, NAACP

for every 16,340 children: 429 hologists that is one psycholography 5,827 children, and 233 hiatric social workers, that is, for every 10,725 children. CHARLESTON, S. C. — (ANP) -The chairman of the North Charles on Citizens Council told a meeting emy to the White Citizens Councils and called upon state ministers to choose between "the real God" and the various social and political doctrines on integration in their teach-

ng. The speaker was James A. Shuler who shouted that ministers should teach the "courage of Daniel, who chose to be thrown into the lion's and pray to his own real God

and won."

The white supremacy group leader stated his distaste for the Com-



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# Anti-Bias Group Steps Up Gov't Compliance Program, Adds Office

## Chicago Field Unit To Be Manned By Margaret Garrity

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Recent steps by the President's Committee on Government Contracts to strengthen its compliance program and to open a regional office will result in greater progress toward the elimination of racial and religious discrimination in employment on Government contracts, the Committee said Mon-

Vice President Richard Nixon. Chairman of the Committee, has asked the heads of the 26 principal iGovernment contracting agencies not to award additional contracts to contractors who have given "clear and convincing evidence" of their failure to comply with the nondis-crimination clause in contracts they

that in determining the award of contracts to businesses and indus-tries which have not had previous "consider whether the (prospective) dallies and an upgrade in rank for contractor has an employment record which indicates he will be able to conform to the requirement. to conform to the requirements of standard nondiscrimination

employees or applicants for employment for reasons of race, religion, color or national origin. The provision covers upgrading, promotion, apprenticeship and on-the-job train ing and rates of pay, as well as initial hiring.

igan and Wisconsin. The four-state region was selected as the location of the Committee's first office outside of Washington because the area has the largest concentration of side of Washington because the area has the largest concentration of Government contract work in the Richardson, 21, of 902 Greene Ave.

tee as a working liaison with Gov- of 727 McDonough Street. ernment contracting agencies, Government contractors, labor organizations and social agencies concerned with the elimination of discrimination in employment. ernment contracting agencies, Gov-ernment contractors, labor organi-

crimination in employment.

The Vice President announced that Miss Margaret Garrity will be that Miss Margaret Garrity will be Regional Director. Before joining the Committee in Washington in September, 1955, Miss Garrity served as Race Relations Secretary for the National Catholic Welfare Contained in Washington.

FURNISHINGS WORKSHOP

TALLAHASSEE — A workshop in Home Furnishings will be held at Florida A & M University from July 28 to August 10.

## **Detective Honored** For Risking Life To Stop Desperado

BROOKLYN — (ANP) — Detective Nathaniel H. Greer, 40, won hero awards from two metropolitan

He was walking his boxer dog near his home about 1:15 A. M., when he heard a woman's screams The clause provides that there coming from a doorway. Hastening shall be no discrimination against to the spot, he discovered a thug employees or applicants for employ- holding a woman by the throat and pressing a knife against her back.

Detective Greer grappled with the man, who broke loose and ran four blocks where the officer cornered him on the roof of a five-story tenement. There the fugitive battled his pursuer and tried to push him off the roof. The detective finally sub-Earlier, during a series of meetings the Committee held in Chicago April 30 and May 1, Mr. Nixon announced the establishment of a regional office in Chicago, to cover the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. The four-state in the control of the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. The four-state in the control of the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. The four-state in the control of the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. The four-state in the control of the brought him down with a bullet

> His intended woman victim was found to be Sundaye Robinson, 23.

from Police Commissioner Kennedy

## Middle States Association **Reaffirms Howard Accreditment**

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Howard
University President Mordecai W. admissions, registration and records
Johnson announced Monday that and (4) the program of all 10 of the
the Commission on Institutions of
Higher Education of the Middle
States Association of Colleges and
Sceondary Schools has restfirmed

was taken as a result of a three-day youths from the Ohio Conference joint evaluating survey of Howard conducted by the Commission and nine accrediting agencies related to particular schools colleges and do ance at the convocation. particular schools, colleges and de-partments in the University. The survey covered the entire Univer-sity including (1) the organization and general administration of the University: (2) the finances, plant and equipment of the University;

and federal intervention and de-fended states' rights.

And Mrs. Clair visited the missions in Malaya last year.

By THE NNPA NEWS SERVICE The last specialists and, finally she The classroom teacher is the most problem to the school soft in of the St. Louis Area, of the denomination's Central (Negro) Jurisdiction, mentioned the work of Dr. George Washington Carver, late famous agricultural scientist of Tuskegee Institute and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris, Methodist agricultural missionaries in Malaya, to the most algebraic days.

The time has gone when a flyby-night operator could get by either in promoting fights, football or any other sports event.

A great deal of verbage has been wasted on the old time hit-and-mass followed the age-old hokum poor then Both wasted on the old time hit-and-mass followed the age-old hokum poor then Both wasted on the old time hit-and-mass followed the age-old hokum poor then Both wasted on the old time hit-and-mass followed the age-old hokum poor then Both wasted on the old time hit-and-mass followed the age-old hokum poor then Both wasted on the old time hit-and-mass followed the age-old hokum poor then Both wasted on the old time hit-and-mass followed the age-old hokum poor the poor the poor the poor than the sentors from dropping into the minors and Griffith from dropping into the minors and Griffith for the minors and Griffith to sell son-in-law Joe Cornin to Bob Shawkey of the Boston Red Sox for \$250,000 also helped. The action of the Commission the more than 500 white and Negro

> "George Washington Carver went to Alabama and gave his life in service to the people of the school and community — turning down an offer from Thomas A. Edison to work with him - as he made use and equipment of the University; of the talents that God had given him," Bishop Clair said. Bishop munist, the U. S. Supreme Court Clair met the Harrises when he

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PROMOTE COLLEGE FUND — Harry Belafonte, popular ballad inger and entertainer, agrees to serve as vice chairman of New York City's Uptown Division for the United Negro College Fund Campaign. He shakes hands with the division's chairman. Mrs. Bessie Buchanan, to seal the bargain, Mrs. Buchanan is the representative for her Manhattan district in the New York State

## **Network Salutes United Negro College Fund May 19**

NEW YORK — A salute to the United Negro College Fund will be telecast, and broadcast over the ABC-TV and ABC Radio Networks Sunday afternoon, May 19, when a student from Bennett College will participate as a panel member of the "College News Conference" program.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris of Greensboro, N. C. Miss Harris majors in the social sciences and looks forward to a science and looks forward to a science. In social work. She has been student from Bennett College will participate as a panel member of the "College News Conference" program.

The Conference, produced and moderated by Mrs. Ruth Hagy, in Washington, will be televised from 4:00 to 4:30 P. M. Eastern Daylight Campus student center program.

On the day of the College News

the Conference panel. The students will interview the Hon. Walter Willinterview the Hon. Walter Willinters, Under Secretary of the Decount of the United Negro College Fund's regular weekly choir will be aired from New York partment of Commerce. With the partment of Commerce. With the City from 10:35 to 11:00 A. M., and President's Budget and the proposed "Right to Work" rider on the radio stations throughout the na-Civil Rights Bill high in the news, tion. Consult newspaper radio pagalively discussion is anticipated. es for time of local broadcast.

zation.

Radio Network from 5:30 to 6:00 On the day of the Conege News Conference, Sunday, May 19, the P. M. the same evening Check newspapers for exact time of local radio re-broadcast.

Radio Network The Choir sprogram will be dedicated to the

## Multi - Millionaire Backing A Must For Sports Promotions

NEW YORK, — (INS) — The sade plight of the Washington Sena- to hold onto the Senators for half sad plight of the Washington Sena-tors reminds us that only a multi-a life time because he was lucky millionaire can carry the innancial enough to land Walter Johnson, ourden of any big-time sports promotion these days. ourden or an, motion these days.

been nostalgically acclaimed as pioneers of various sports. In our estimation -- and we have known a lot of them -- they were mostly hums of the first water. . . . . We have known chiselers in the

fight racket who would drop into a. small town, hustle some Tree publicity, get tickets printed on the cuff, hustle up a few palookas to fight - -and then skip town, taking all the receipts without paying the fighters or anybody else. Every now and then we still get

a lurid poster from one of these fakers. It invariably is from a small lown, and it may be from any state in the union. He like many others always skips two jumps ahead of the local sheriff.

A big league club, like a title fight, is a big-time operation these days. No longer can a club operate as did the Phillies a generation ago when their owner had to borrow dough to send the club on a spring training trip. And invariably they had to sell their stars to the rich

Nowadays the once moribund Phillies are owned by Bob Carpenter, a member of the Dupoint clan, who, we can assure you, is not worrying about where his next meal is coming from.

TEEN-AGE

Miss Gwendolyn Elaine Harris, a senior at Bennett, one of the Fund's 31 member colleges, joins four outstanding students from other American colleges and universities on the Conference panel The Students.

Hadio Network. The Choir's profato is the first city to report "over the top" in the 1957 United Negro School's founder to mark the second annual observance of "Mary Mc-Leod Bethune Commemoration Week."

Hadio Network. The Choir's profato is the first city to report "over the top" in the 1957 United Negro College Fund Campaign, Lee H. Bristol, president of Bristol-Myers Co., and national campaign chair-inan, announced this week.

of firing a manager as a sop to the fan's impatience with his last place club. We don't say that lavish expendi-

## **Prayer Pilgrims To** Hear Clergy, Solons **Rights Spokesmen**

WASHINGTON — The nation's leading clergymen will be joined by civil rights leaders, including two members of Congress, as speakers at the Prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom which is expected to bring 50,000 which is expected to bring output
persons from all sections of the
country to the Lincoln Memorial
here on Friday (May 17) for spiritual guidance and inspiration in
the struggle for human rights.

On call of the three co-chairmen

— A. Philip Randolph, president of
the Bretherhood of Sleening Car

— A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., president, Southern Leaders Conference; and Roy Wilkins, NA-ACP executive secretary — the peo-ple will assemble at high noon be-fore the Lincoln shrine to "renew our strength, communicate our unity, and rededicate our efforts, firmily but peaceably, to the attainment of freedom."

In addition to the co-chairmen, speakers will include Adam Clayton Powell, the clergyman-congressman from New York City, and Represen-tative Charles Diggs of Detroit, Ill. in the Naval Hospital, William H. Dawson of Chicago, the third Negro congressman, will be unable to

Four veterans of the Fight for Freedom in the South will report on conditions facing Negroes in that region. The Rev. William H. Borders, pastor of the famous Wheat Street Baptist Church in Atlanta, will tell of his experiences in efforts to bring about integration in the buses of that city. Joining him in reporting on the bus integration movement in their respective cities will be the Rev. K. C. Steele, leader of the movement in Tallahassee, Fla.; and Rev. Fred L. Shuttles-worth, of Birmingham, who chal-

There will be prayers and scripture readings by the Right Reverend Sherman L. Greene, of Atlanta, senior bishop of the AME Church; the Rev. W. H. Jernagin, president. National Baptist Sunday School and Baptist Training Union; and other clergymen.

### **Buffalo First Over** Top In Fund Drive

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Buffalo is the first city to report "over

Volunteer workers reported 102.6 per cent of Buffalo's share of the \$2,000,000 national goal, at their victory dinner.

victory dinner.

The convocation of UNCF's 31 college presidents, held in Buffalo in March, helped alert local citizens business and industry to the imbusiness and industry to the importance of the appeal, according to LeGrand F. Kirk, Buffalo attorney, who heads the Fund's Western New York Committee. "This is the first time Buffalo could announce that its goal had been reached at the final dinner," Mr. Kirk said, "And there is more to come."

An extensive publicity program also served to bring the Buffalo campaign to a successful conclusion

#### CUSTODIANS WORKSHOP TALLAHASSEE - The Institute

for Building Custodians will be held on August 5-9 at Florida A. and M. University.

fabulously rich owners of the Red Sox has demonstrated over the last several years.

Griffith is just as eager as Yawkey to give the fans a fine ball club but, as one American League offical remarked, the "only difference between Griffith and Yawkey is about 180,000,000."

ture of money can produce a pen-nant winner in Washington. But free-spending in the right places can get but a loss to Griffith is a life and a good ball club as Tom Yawkey, death matter.

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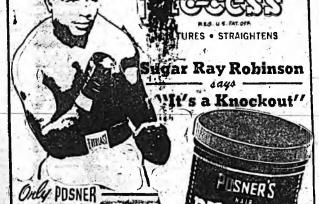
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PRAYER FOR McCARTHY — Joseph Rajah Lyons, a follower Gandlai living in Washington, D. C., kneels in prayer outside the funeral home, after paying his respects to the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, controversial Wisconsin Republican. (News-

## House Approves Bill To End Vet Beneficiary Confusion

is to provide that payments of graderived from compensation and truities to guardians or other fiduction amounting to thousands of clarles of veterans or their dependents recause the intended recipient petent veterans or other beneficiaries under a legal disability shall, if its who have no close relatives. the intended beneficiary dies leav-ing ho wife, husband, child, or de-pendent purent, revert to the United States after payment of the just debts of the deceased beneficiary, and of the expenses incident to the administration of his estate.

Representative Olin Tcague, of exists a large number of estates their dependents which are being continually augmented by payments made on account of incompetent veterans

In many instances these estates have already reached a considerable magnitude. The preliminary information received indicated that these estates are building up in a fashion never contemplated by the Congress when it enacted the World War Veterans' Act of 1924.

Mr. Teague wrote to managers of

By THE NNPA NEWS SERVICE
The House has approved a bill to amend the World War Veterans'
Act of 1924 to provide for the disposition of certain benefits which are unpaid at the death of the intended beneficiary.

The principal purpose of the bill is to provide that payments of gratuities to guardians or other fidurence with the provide that payments of gratuities to guardians or other fidurence with the provide that payments of gratuities to guardians or other fidurence with the provide that payments of gratuities to guardians or other fidurence with the provide that payments of gratuities and funds held by guardians of patients and funds held by guardians of patients. Act provide from the hospitals, district, and regional offices. Samples of these replies set are unpaid at the death of the provide that there are literally hundreds of cases — involving estates derived from compensation and provide that payments of gratuit and funds held by guardians of patients and funds held by guardians of patients and funds held by guardians of patients.

One such estate, for example, held for a veteran having no close relatives, amounts to over \$250,000.

Unless the Congress acts in this field, a substantial number of these estates, with future increases, will upon the death of the intended beneficiary go to distant relatives who were never intended by the Congress to benefit from the pro-Texas, chairman of the House Vet-erans' Affairs Committee, had called to his attention, the fact that there

There has never been a program of gratuitous benefits for veterans or their dependents which has proor their dependents which has provided for henefits to be paid to distant relatives of the veterans. The programs have always been confined to the veterans themselves, and their immediate families.

As an indication of the scope of the problem involved, the total value of estates of beneficiaries under guardianship of one sort or anall Veterans' Administration neuro-psychiatric hospitals, all 67 VA re-gional offices, each of the three VA district offices, and the central office in Washington. office in Washington.

He also had a special injury made into five of the largest VA neuropsychiatric hospitals concernpatients in VA facilities.

## Alabamans March Enmasse. Demand Right To Suffrage

MONTGOMERY Ala.— (ANP)—
More than 300 Negroes from two counties here marched on their respective voting registration boards last week in an all-out effort to exercise their constitutional privilege of becoming voters.

Meanwhile the boards operated by whites, came up with a variety of tactics designed to keep Negroes from qualifying as voters.

Negro citizens from Montgomery and Elmore counties swarmed into their boards of registrars and made

their boards of registrars and made application to vote in the two counome 60 Negroes

#### MANY APPLICANTS

"steady stream" of Negro applicants last week. A Negro businessman and chalrman of the Voter Registration Committee of the Montgomery Improvement Association spent the entire day ushering the applicants in. He is Rufus Lewis, who gave the voter applicants last minute instructions.

were employed by the Elmore County board and a board in Tuskegee's coln memorials and a rich story o Macon County. The chairman of the the martyred President.

NEW YORK — Cabins, farms, a blacksmith shop, courthouse, tayerr book of that title discloses The chairman of the board here, Mrs. C. B. Willis said there was a "roots" as Abraham Lincoln in "steady stream" of Negro applicants last week. A Negro hystogeneous and the new book gives vivid picture.

oter applicants last minute institute visited by millions every year but now ave never been seen together in a cave never been seen together been seen together in a cave never been seen toget

# Jury Trial Demand In Equity Cases Called "Spurious"

## Cole Case Ends As Parlies Agree On 1953 Will

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Litigation ver the two wills left by the late Robert A wile founder and financier of the Chicago Metropolitan Mutual Assurance Company, came to an end last week in Judge Wil-liam J. Touhy's circuit court, when all parties involved agreed to accept the will dated Jan. 15, 1953 as the one to be probated.

Mrs. Mary Cole, widow of the late insurance tycoon, her two children, Robert Jr., and Roberta, and two company trustees. Theodore Hawes and Atty. Edward Toles, were in-volved in the final settlement. Mrs. Cole will immediately receive \$24,750, representing money due her

from the estate dating from the time of Cole's death on July 27, 1956 and other sums.

Under the 1953 will, the estate onsists of the funeral home and he garage for which Mrs. Cole Hawes and Toles are named as trustees and executors. Mrs. Cole is to receive \$250 per week and mainten-ance and education expenses for the two children.

After 13 years, the estate is to be divided equally among Mrs. Cole and the children.

Recitalist Robert Granville, a mu-sic major at Jackson State Col-lege, will be presented in his senior clarinet recital by the Music De-partment on Thursday, May 9, at 7:30 P. M. in Dansby Hall Audi-

torium.

Mr. Granville is a native of Osceola, Arkansas, and is a graduate of Brumfield High School, Natchez, Mississippi. While attending Jackson State College he has been af-filiated with the concert and march ing bands, the College choir, the Panhellenic Council, the Student Council and Omega Psi Phi Fra-ternity.

DR. MARQUIS L. HARRIS

10:00 in the forenoon wiseniors will receive degrees.

Television Program

ruling of May 17, 1954, which bann-ed racial segregation in public edu-cation. There were five cases origi-nating in Clarendon County, S. C

public schools in their respective areas. In the lawsuits they were represented by NAACP attorneys

led by Thurgood Marshall, the As ociation's special counsel.

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#### **Bethune-Cookman Announces** Commencement Speakers



DR. L. SCOTT ALLEN

The Commencement Committee 26, at 3:00 P. M. in the Physical of Bethune-Cookman College and nounces Baccalaureate and Com-niencement speakers for Sunday, May 26, and Monday, May 27, re-

May 26, and Monday, Why 21, Asspectively.

Dr. L. Scott Allen, Editor of the Gentral Christian Advocate, New Orleans, La., will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday, May

#### **Shepard Statue Dedication June 1**

DURHAM, N. C. — James T. Taylor, Executive Secretary of the James E. Shepard Memorial Founlation, Monday announced plans to dedicate the life size statue of Dr. James E. Shepard, NCC founder and first president, on June 1 at

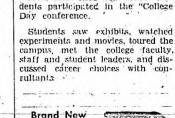
The bronze statue sponsored by the Frince Hall Lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons, in cooperaion with the Shepard Foundation has been created by William M. Zoach, noted Brooklyn, N. Y., sculp

or. Dedication of the statue will be one of three features of Alumni Day on Saturday.

#### Frambling Deltas Present Jabberwock

GRAMBLING, La. —(Special)— Delta Iota Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presented its an-nual Jabberwook and "College nt Grambling College last

The Jabberwock had as Mis "Fantasies in Wonderland





## Rcy Wilkins Cites Act By Southerners

NEW YORK - The claim advanced by southerners seeking to weaken the pending civil rights bill on the ground that it deprives elec-tion officials, who bar Negroes from the polis, of a "constitutional right" to trial by jury is "transparently spurious," Roy Wilkins, NAACP ex-ecutive secretars, charged Monday

In a letter to units of the Associ ation throughout the country, Mr Wilkins warned that foes of civil rights by bringing up this issue are seeking to sabotage the bill which is now bottled up in the House Rules Committee and the Senate Judiciary Committee. The bill, designed to protect the right to vote, has bi-partisan support. It would enable the U. S.-Attorney General onable the U.S. Autombey General to initiate civil action against local officials and others who interfere with the right to vote. Persons found guilty would be held in contempt if they disobeyed the order of a federal district court judge to discontinue such interference. discontinue such interference.

#### AMENDMENTS FLOUTED

It is now contended that the provision for civil action and in-junctive procedure by the Attorney General would deprive election of-ficials who disfranchise Negro citi-

General would deprive election officials who disfranchise Negro citizens of their 'constitutional right'
to a trial by jury." the NAACP
leader asserted.

"The state and regional governments which have shamelessly flout
to the U. S. Constitution (as well
as sections of the Bill of Highis),
which have encouraged and defended the registrars in the flouting,
and which have come to power at
home and in Washington by reason
of this flouting, have now the unmitigated gall to advance the transreceiting and prevent them from enjoying their full rights.

"Wealth of the State of Mississippi
who in the pursuit of his lawful asseries of resolutions adopted at the
Such and adopted at the
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Such and session of the National
fraternal Council of Churches,
which have shamelessly flout
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ministers, other Citizens and church
es have been bombed.

"It is alleged that organizations
outside of the law — such as the
Ku Klux Klan, the White Citizens
officers: Bishop R. C. Ransom, president emeritus; Bishop S. L.

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"But there is not and has never been any constitutional guarantee of a jury trial in the type of civil action provided by the bill. One cannot be deprived of something that does not exist. These court orders are issued only after a hear-Education building.

The Commencement Exercises will be held on Monday, May 27, at orders are issued only after a hearing before a judge in which witnesses are heard and the accused
has counsel and the right to crossexamine. If the injunction should
be issued and disobeyed the defendant is found in contempt and
the punishment is assessed by the when 144 Dr. Marquis L. Harris, President of the Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Arkanses, will deliver the Commencement Address. judge who issued the order. The defendant would have the right to

Meanwhile support for the NAA-CP position came from Mitchell Franklin, professor of law at Tulane University in New Orleans. In a let-ter to the New York TIMES pub-lished on May 5, Mr. Franklin cited NEW YORK — Five young pupils who participated as plaintiffs in the historic public school segregation cases will be featured on Chet Huntley's NBC-TV "Outlook" program which will be telecast over the petwork from New York City of Assistant Attorney General War-ren Olney's condemnation of at-tempts to nullify the bill by pro-viding for trial by jury.

#### network from New York City at 5:30 P. M. (EDT), Sunday, May 19 Dr. Banks Gets e program will be in observ-of the third anniversary of Southern Fellowship ance of the third anniversary of the United States Supreme Court

GRAMBLING, La. - (Special) Dr. William M. Banks, a member of the science faculty at Grambling College, has received a summer grant-in-aid award from the South-Prince Edward County, Va: To-peka, Kans.: Hockessin and Clay-mont, Del.: and the District of Columbia. A plaintiff from each of the cases will participate in the ern Fellowship Fund to study at the University of Michigan Biologi-

The grant is to be used in sup-port of research into the nutritional requirements of trematode para-The program is designed to show what has happened to these young people in the years since they first filed suit for admission to all-white

Dr. Banks will conduct his research at the University Biologica Station in Cheboygan County.

#### Georgia Soldier At Belvoir Promoted

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — (AHTNC)
— Thomas E. Ford, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles W. Ford, Omaha, Ga. recently was promoted to private first class at Fort Belvoir, Va. where he is member of the U.S. Army Engineer Center Regiment.

He is a 1955 graduate of Fort Valley State College and a mem-ber of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity





MEMPHIS WORLD

JACKSON, Miss - (INS).-The National Fraternal Council of Churches, Inc., has called upon the U. S. House Committee on Un-American Activities" to institute an immediate investigation of the White Citizens Council, the Ku Klux Klan and other subversive organizations designed to harass, intimidate, terroriza citizens and prevent them from enjoying their full rights. . .

and which have come to power at home and in Washington by reason of this flouting, have now the unmitigated gall to advance the transparently spurious claim that the proposed bill would violate a 'constitutional right.'

"The truth is that the bill would deprive no one of any constitutional right," Mr. Wilkins told local leaders of the Association. "The constitutional right to a jury trial in a criminal action remains. Anyone-charged under the criminal code will have, as in the past, the right to a jury trial.

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AND IT (MUSIC) COMES OUT HERE" . . . Band | ville, how the "sweet sounds" were made. eader Charlie Spivak last week showed (from famous trumpeter and his orchestra played for

## **Child Plaintiff** In Philly Case To Attend Pilgrimage

Saturday, May 18, 1957 •

WASHINGTON - A nane-year old lad who recently won a legal case for admission to a northern chicational institution will be among the crowds assembled here

among the crowds assembled nets on May 17 for the Prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom.

He is Robert Felder who was a successful plaintiff in the famous Girard College case in Philadelphia. After the Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruled against Robert's admission to the institution last Novemsome taken against toopers admission to the institution last November, his case was taken by his attorney to the U.S. Supreme Court where a favorable ruling was secur-

Robert's expenses in connection with the trip to Washington are being paid by Hank Aaron, leading batsman and star outfielder for the movement.

In-a separate resolution, the Fraternal Council of Churches, Inc. cndorsed the pilgrimage, and lurged Calvin D. Banks, NAACP field sec-

The Pilgrimage will commemorate the third anniversary of the Supreme Court's anti-segregation, school decision, call for enactment of pending civil rights legislation, protest recent anti-Negro-violence and terror in the South, and pay tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln.

Congress membership to have oc-curred in 1953-54. Mrs. Greig says. During that year the total gain was

# mal life. CHICAGO — (ANP) — On the Amazing Capsule Color Treatment Wayne State University doctors say that Mrs. Streeter last year became the first person in the country whose heart was sustained by a Teachers has released membership Natival RLACK or let



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## housework, some shopping and can climb eight steps without undue D. C. Man Seeks **Alliance Post** WASHINGTON D.C. Robert I (Bob) White, a twenty-one year career worker with the U.S. Gov-

A supply clerk in the regiment's career worker with the U.S. Coordinate of the National Alliance stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. of Postal Employees.

The valve was developed by doc-

tors from Wayne University college of medicine and the Elgin National

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White, currently president of the Washington Branch NAPE, has worked for many years in the orga-nization as chairman of the Social and Recreation Committee: First Vice President and Branch President in the nation's capital.

He a product of the Indianapolis. Ind. Crispus Attacks high school and Howard University, where he majored in finance and commerce. He also took courses in psychology and 'philosophy for the purpose of broadened personal contacts with

### bel Streeter wasn't given a chance in the world to live more than six months last year, but today, with the main spring of a watch maintaining her heartbeat, the 34-year-In Mational Members old mother of five, faces a near nor-

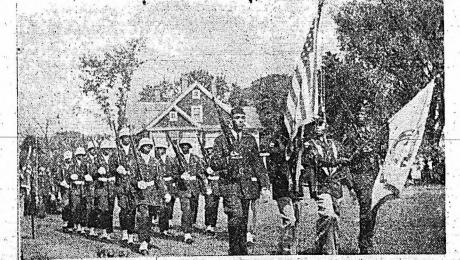
Woman Lives With Watch Spring

Maintaining Steady Heartheat

metal spring. On April 8, 1956, Mrs. statistics resulting from its October Streeter's leaky heart valve was replaced by the main spring of the placed by the main spring of the watch, which was preclicited to lead watch, which was predicted to last According to Mrs. Jack C. Greig,

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Eighteen months ago Mrs. Streeter was seriously ill, able to do no housework or walk up steps without aid. Today, thanks to the main spring of the watch which replaced a leaky heart walk.



PERSHING RIFLEMEN review during the dedi- modern dormitory for women students. cation of Hampton Institute's Davidson Hall, a

Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., has scheduled its annual coaching clinic for June 10-14 with Paul (Bear) Bryant, Texas A&M and Warren Giesa, South Caralina, topping the list Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, reports of consultants that balloting for the '57 All-Star Game at St. Louis, will be con-

out for fan participation in the an-ST All-Star Game at Busch Stadium St. Louis, Mo., July 9. The Chicago Tribune which conducted the balloting in by gone years, dropped the cut an eye or catch the virus bug project following the death of its late Sports editor Arch Ward.

Ford Frick, commissioner of base ball has asked editors of newspapers desiring to participate in the voting are asked to communicate their intentions to the Baseball Commissioner's office, 30, Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y.

graveyard in recent years. In the last four seasons, the Cardinals have won only nine-of 45 games there. In 56 the tally was 8-3 in favor of the Poders.

Peter Jeter of the Chicago Bears, shortest man in pro football last year, played in high school with Iowa's Cal Jones, Eddie Vincent and Frank Gilliam. Because of his stature, he didn't get many college of-fers and wound up at a West junior.

HERE AND THERE—Claude C. George, Jr., and Ralph A. Long are working hard on plans for forming a 12 to 14 year old baseball league, which will be sponsored by the Ex-tra Point Club. A meeting has been set for Wednesday May 15, for all interested coaches, managers and sponsors at the Booker T. Washington High School Gymnasium. If you are interested in keeping our young busy this summer and providing wholesome recreation with accompanying skills provided by baseball then cooperate with this project...

Alabama State's two game base-ball series with Tuskegee Institute was rained out last weekend. This left the Hornets still on top in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference race with a 11-0 record. However, there will be no definite award of the conference crown unaward of the conference crown un-til several days have past. Meanwhile. Allen University and Florida A & M will have to sit on the side-lines and await the decision of SIAC policymakers.

Henry McNeal Turner high high school won the Georgia High School Basebell championship by defeating South Fulton of East Point, 13-12 last Saturday in Tif-ton, Ga. Turner also notched the city crown with a 9-1 record.

Turner annexed the following championships during the scholas-tic year City Football crown )runner up in the state championshir play-off). City Golf Championship City Tennis Crown, Georgia and Tuskegee Institute tennis title and city and state baseball champion

EYE-OPENER: Don't look for Sugar Ray Robinson to rush to defend his middleweight- title in Yankee Stadium, next June. Robinson is far too smart to rush back into the far too smart to rush back into the ring despite the fantastic guarantees of \$100,000, \$200,000 and up for Over Tony Di Biase

posed bout with Carmen Basilio.

Experiences show that as much a SEC.000 has been poured down the drain by a single night's postpone-ment. How many men can afford to

If you note the background of men

at a price—his own.

the rounds which insists that Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-foot basketball whiz, will leave the University of Kansas to play with the Harlem Glebetrotters next season for \$15,000 or more.

Wilt (The Stilt) denies it-but not too emphatically. He conceded to the Kansas City Star yesterday that "nobody knows what may hap-

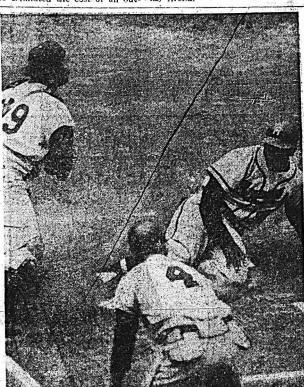
Sources close to the Kansas Athletic Department report that Wilt told key alumni at a meeting here

I might as well be paid. I've got about 10 years of basketball in me. It will cost me about \$15,000 a year

Philadelphia Under NEA rules he can't play with a team in the league until his college class graduates. He's a sophomore, so that means' he won't be available to the Warrlors until the 1960 season. But the Globetrotters are outside the NBA and he could play with them in

he's so good it's been expected for

## Jimmy Archer Wins



## Rory Calhoun, loe Giardello, To Meet On TV

By International News Service The Twice-Posiponed middle-weight, bout between Rory Calboun of White Palins, N. Y. and Joes Geardello of Philadelphia, Liphlights this week's television fight program.

Calhoun, fourth-ranked contender, is seeking to rise higher in the 160-Pound class at the expense of the vetran Giardello, who is ranked

The ten round hout (NBC) is scheduled for Cleveland Arena on

Friday night.
The fight was scheduled for Arpil 16 but Giardello suffered an eyinjury and it was postponed Cal-houn suffered a blood clot in training for a fight between the pair

The 22-year-old Calhoun has won 27 of 28 bouts, 15 by knockouts. His only loss was to Spider Webb. Giardello has 68 wins in 87 bouts and has scored 26 kayos.

A couple of young welterweights with imposing records open up the week's activity Monday night (Du-mont) in a te nrounder at New St. Nicholas Arena.

Tony Diblase, an NYU student with a record of 19 wins in 0 fights, takes on Jimmy Archer of the Bronx, who has won 13 out of 14 bouts. . . . . .

Ninth-ranked middleweight Bobbs Boyd of Chicago meets Willie Vaughn of Hollywood Park, Calif. vaughn of Hollywood Park, Call...
in a ten round bout (ABC) Wednesday night at Chicago. Vaughn
is subbing for Rocky Castellani who
bowed out because of a bad eye.

## Lane Dragons To Play 8-Game Grid Schedule

lege Dragons has been released by the Athletic Director, James A.

three of their scheduled games, but in each game the Dragons showed their potential greatness. "It was only for the lack of a strong reserve that the Dragons did not win each game", sald coach Cooke. In almost every instance the Dragons were defeated in the clos-

Coach Cooke stated that he was expecting to have a much stronger and larger squad next season, for already he has received notices that some of the top players from many of the schools in Tennessee and other states will report in Septem-

The Dragons are scheduled to play five games at home and three games away. The home games are: September 21st — Daniel Payne; September 28th—Alabama A. & M.

## **Braves Sweep Twinbill With** Rawhiders, 10-To-5; 8-To-2

WILLIE FELLED AGAIN - The same virus bug which bedded

Willie Mays in spring training, sent the Giants star to a New

York hospital last week. Willie, shown here with his wife,

Marghuerite, has been in the longest slump of his sensational

career, creditted in some part to his weakened condition.

The Atlanta Braves, defending champions of the Georgia-Alabama Baseball League, opened their 1957 season Sunday by sweeping both games of a heated doubleheader with the tough Atlanta Rawhiders, 10-5 and 8-2, at Yankee Field, out in Rock-

Trailing 5-and-2 after five innings of play, the Braves big bats exploded in the sixth, when they came from behind by pushing over six runs on singles by Henry Bell, Field Captain Walter Stubbs, Young and Freddie Durham, together with doubles by Carl Emerson and Othella Renfroe

RAWHIDERS TAKE EARLY 5-2 LEAD

The Rawhiders ,who put together singles by George and Willie Banks for a run in the second, blasted out four hits in the fourth to take an early 5-2 lead. The Rawhiders rally began when Dillard Radford was safe on an error and Al Bur-gess followed with a sharp single Willie Banks joined in the rally with a single; Manager Charlie Davis doubled, and Gaddis Roberts also singled.

After moving on top, 8-3, the Braves went on to wrap it up with two runs in the seventh, when Lloyd Morgan connected for a twopagger and Durham and Bell hit

The Braves collected 13 hits off Manager Charlie Davis and Ed Washburn, while Johnny "Duke Strozier and Durham limited the Raw hiders to nine hits. BRAVES JUMP OUT

FRONT IN NIGHTCAP

Turner High Wins City

The Turner High School Wolves, sporting a power-packed

J., Glenn

L. King (P) R. Strong (C)

R. Anthony (A) ...

flights to Europe.

Wistern Europe

Sizzling Pennant Race Continues In

Branch Rickey Loop

There will be fireworks galore

on the diamonds at Jonesboro, East

Point and Clarkedale this after-

noon, with the members of the Branch Rickey Baseball League slugging it-out in four-big games.

slugging it-out in four-big games. These tills get underway at 3 p.

While the East Point Bears and

The man who pokes fun at woman trying to drive through 10-foot, garage door usually soher

up when he tries to thread a needle.

Airlines ask fare increase on

ineup which included four .400 hitters, won the City League

Baseball Championship

championship for the 1957 baseball season.

split even in two games with South Fulton, but these games are

not included in the City League standing because South Fulton is not in the city loop, but is includ-

in the State Baseball Tournament

The final-City League standings

Navon Haygood and Albert Wise.
of Turner are the top pitchers in
the loop with 3-and-0 record
followed by Thomas Arnold of BTW

4-and-1 and Adolphus Drain, also of BTW, (3-and-1). The other lead-

ing hurlers included: Charles Hardnott Carver, (2-and-1); Rich-ard Andrews, Archer, (4-and-3); and William Mitchell, Archer, (2-

LEADING BATTERS

Mitchell (T)

I. Stafford (A)

I. Sims (P) ... 27
T. McCoy (A) ... 31
E. Jones (B) ... 30
C. Meredith (T) ... 43

held May 10 and 11.

Washington (Tie) .. 7

Archer (Tie) .....

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Price-

The Wolves compiled a record R. Evans (A) of nine wins and only one loss for a percentage of 900. The only less T. Arnold (W)

was to Price High. Turner High R. Harris (II)

ed in the regional play. Because R. Blake (II) they won the City League crown. R. Anthony (A Turner earned the right to compete

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AB. H. AVEG 45 24 .533

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The Braves jumped out front in the nightcap, with three runs in the third on singles by Lyndon Wade, A. B. Hall; a base on balls to Carl Emerson, and a lusty double by Bell. The Braves added an un-earned run in the fourth and the

Rawhiders scored singles in the third and fourth on singles by Ed Washburn and Howard Avery, along with Roberts' ground-rule double.

Ora Washington Of Tennis Fame

Now Lives In Virtual Obscurity

The Braves went on the tuck the game away, scoring two runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh, when Bell smashed a sparkling round-tripper over the rightfield fence. Hall singled in the sixth and Marion Weathers followed with a two-bagger: then in the seventh after Bell's home run, Charles Usher walked and ed home on Dan Henderson's

The Braves chalked up nine hits off James Davis and Ed Washburn, who came on in the third; while John McFarland and Walt Henderson, who took over in the fourth gave up five hits.

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-	Bell, rf		1	
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	Weathers, 1b	4	1	
- 1	Emerson, If	3	2	
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	Renfroe	_	2	
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	McFarland		1	
-	Durham, p	2		
5			- 10	
9	TOTALS	32	10	

RAWHIDERS

TOTALS 32 5 10
UMPIRES: Harold Wade (behind the plate); Ulysses Roberts
(on the bares) (on the bases).

#### Child Injured In Second Story Fall

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA — (SNS) A two-year-old sustained head in-luries and minor lacerations to the carly Saturday.

The child, identified as Curti Leslie, 333 Hilliard St. N. E., Apt. 10, was treated at Grady Memorial hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leslie

Hapeville Hawks right on their The league schedule for today is

as follows Forest Fark Braves Vs. College Park Indinas. Jonesboro East Point Bears Vs. Campanella

Stars, East Point. Atlanta Giants Vs. Robinson Dodgers, East Point.

Hapeville Hawks Vs. Clarksdale Eagles, Clarksdale.

## Baseball Scores

While the East Point Bears and Robinson Dodgers will be striving to maintain their unbeaten records, the other clubs in the loop will be going all-out to move higher in the standings.

The bears and Dodgers are currently leading the two with the MOREHOUSE ALABAMA A & M tently leading the bop with the Charksdale Eagles, College Park Indians, Forest Park Braves and MOREHOUSE

adelphia apartment house live ne of the greatest women ath letes America has known. Her name, forgotten by most who saw her in action and known by few today, is Ora Washington.

Miss Washington was outstand-ing in tennis and basketball for many year in Philadelphia area. Her fame spread until she became national, and almost, legendar, figure. Now, at the age of 58, she lives a quiet lonely existence. Few of her neighbors realize the brilliant past that has been here. Only those who recall having seen her play, and the family for which she works, know of her greatness.

If history were able to repeat it-self and the tennis world could have seen fit to drop its racial barriers 31 years age, Philadelphia would probably have the distinc-tion of honoring Miss Washington as the holder of the national women's singles title and the woman who held the crown longer than any other in America's history.

The brilliant star began her career in 1924 at the presistence of an instructor at the Germantown YWCA who attempted to relieve the young lady's grief over the recent death of a sister by interesting her in some form of rec-reation. The physical education instructor was Miss Rose Yancey.

From the moment she set foot on the court, Miss Washington found a deep and sincere interest in the game. Before the year was over had entered the Nationals at Druid Hill Park, Baltimore, and defeated Dorothy Radeliffe, now Mrs. Dorothy Ewell, of that city. She went as far as the third

Ora needed little coaching, and amazed at her own ability at tennis, proceeded to enter a tournament held in Wilmington, Del., where she defeated Miss Lulu Ballard, a Cleveland, O., school teacher, and won her first ...women's singles trophy. The victory marked the beginning of a brilliant career....

In 1925, Ora set out on a tour and entered matches in New Eng-land, New York, Indiana, Virginia and Pennsylvania. She met and easily defeated many of the bet-ter players. By then, she had developed a brilliant overhead game which coupled with her uncanny ability on the ground, made her almost unbeatable.

A year later, Miss Washington set out for New York to face National champion Isadore Chandler in the open championships there. Somewhere along the line there was a mixup in dates and Oracovived just in time to ret, two was a mixup in dates and Ora arrived just in time to get two hours rest before the tournsment of the match, 6-3, after taking the got underway. Despite the handistiffers, 6-4. The second set was won cap, she was ordered to play by the former champion from Dethe New York State Association treit, 7-5. the New York State Association which informed her: "If you know how to play come over to the courts and get it done with."

A little disheartened, but bound code of refusing to lose by default, Ora wearily headed for the courts. She promptly settled down to the business of defeating Miss Chandler - and to add insult to injury, kept the title for 12 years without defeat.

Helen Wills Moody, who refused to play the sparkling Negro player, once held the National singles titlefor seven years (1923 to 1929) but acording to the record book Miss Washington's record is unexcelled.

During the time which Ora held the title, she met and defeated such outstanding players as Emma on the Philadelphia Tribune bas-Leonard, Frances Giddens and Lil lian Hines. Her toughest opponent, she will admit, was Miss Ballard.

From 1929 to 1936, Miss Wash ington was unbeaten. Then, she met Lulu at Wilberforce, O. Suffering from sunstroke the day be-fore, she refused to be eliminated by default and accepted the first of but two losses in her career. The other came during the Penn-sylvania Open Tennis Championsylvania Open Tennis Champion-ships when Ora was defeated by Frances Giddens. Lack of com-petition was the reason.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA — (SNS)
A two-year-old sustained head injuries and minor lacerations to the lacerations to the lacerations to the lacerations to the laceration of the lacera ment. Ora took both sets, 6-4.

After going undefeated for the balance of that season, Miss Washington was approached by the president of the tennis association president of the teams association who requested that she resign informing her that she was "killing the spirit of young hopefuls who shyed away from tennis rather than stand a chance of meeting her".

"The Association has no more competition to offer you," she was

Ora accepted the request and announced she would no longer en-ter the singles matches. Her promisc was cut short the very next year when Miss Flora Lomax of Detroit, won the womens singles and publicly expresses danger over Miss Washington's retirement. Ora in turn ignored the invitation unill the pres began making a big losue of the challenge. .... Without voicing her acceptance,

SIAC 440 RUN - The half-way mark of the SIAC 440 run appears to be a bit crowded as the runners make the first turn Saturday on the Atlanta University Track. Poole of Florida A and M., who is leading the pack here, was burned out by Harry and Bradley of Xavier University at the finish. - (Perry's Photo)

## Philadelphia Fans Cool On Fernandez

say about Cuban Negro Chico Fernandez since he pulled on a regular Phillies uniform less than three weeks ago. They were hoping, of course, that John Kennedy, tan star who preceded Chico in cracking the Phillies roster, would win a starting berth.

"I saw him play a lot in Cuba when I was managing down there and I saw him with the Dodgers. I believe he could be a great one-if you get it out of him:"

The latter - phrase echoed the sentiments of others who have play-ed with or observed Chico. He is said to be a "trifle on the lazy side." Fernandez came to the Phils for

about \$125,000 in cash, and players. He was amazed at the figure, and said he only received \$400. Bragan was reminded that Chico

despite his reputation of being a Ora began warming up at the Germantown YWCA and when tourna-ment time rolled around she en-tered the championships at Butfalo, N. Y., much to the surprise of all concerned. There she climinated Miss Lemax in the third set

The biggest asset displayed by Miss Washington was her courage and determination. Her play was inspired and symbolized the spirit of the game. Never one to give up, the famous player lived up to this onde throughout. A particular example occured at Hampton, Va in ample occurred at hamball, while 1938, when Ora was trailing Miss Giddens, 6-0, 2-0, in the first set after losing eight straight games. She came from behind to take 12 in a row and retain the title.

Less beilliant than her tennis kethall team, and also played for ketball team, and also played for then Magistrate – Joseph Rainey's – Jones dealt Robinson a decisive Locally prominent Germantewn

Despite this bull in hometown en skillful base runner, was picked off

thusiasm, manager Bobby Bragan of the Pilisburgh Pirates is very 1057 season. In a public statement. Bragan said: "In my book, if you can get it out of him, he has the greatest potential of any shortstop in baseball."

Sald Bragan: "A daring base-runner will always run the risk of getting caught. Don't worry about that he's a good runner and a pet ty fair hitter. Didn't he lead to be ball."

Bragan figures Chico shrould ht about 260 or slightly more in the

"As to his getting picked off," mused Smith, "he'll settle down. I've talked to him about it."

#### ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the Roomson-Fullmer fight recently? 2. In what round did the fight end?

3. Who is Duke Maas? 4. Who is the new general manager of the Detroit Tigers?

5. What college football team was ranked number one in 1956?

THE ANSWERS:

1. Ray Robinson, regaining mid-dleweight, little.

2. Fifth, by a K. O.

3. Detroit Tiger pitcher. 4. Johnny McHale is now serv-ing in that capacity. 5. Oklahoma.

#### Gene Fullmer Will Meet Tiger Jones

CHICAGO - (NNPA) - Gene Fullmer; who lost his middleweight title to Sugar Ray Robinson on a lifth round knockout in Chicago Stadium on May 1, will be given a chance to reestablish himself in a nationally televised 10-round bout against Ralph (Tiger) Jones in the West Side arena June 7, Matchmaker Ben Bentley announced Thurs-

beating in the Stadium Jan. 19, 1955 The Tiger was an 8 to 1 underdog



TWIN KILLING VICTIM - The Braves' Ed Matthews is forced on the front end of a double play, as Jim Gilliam of the Dodgers covers second base during the third inning of a recent game between the National Lacque leader. The clubs split a two-game set. (Newspress Photo).

R. Smith (T) ..... C. Harper (T) C. Mathis (P)

# BY MARION E. JACKSON ducted again this year by the nation's newspapers Baseball champions: SIAC, Allen University; Midwest, Grambling College Ring magazine editor Nat Fleischer tabs Jack Johnson as "the greatest fighter of all time" Major League baseball is holding door light as \$100,000. This covers out for fan participation in the angual polt for starting teams in the

expensed preliminary publicity, junkets, advertising and other items. At the last minute a lighter can cut an eye or catch the virus bug

lose this type of greenbacks.

The St Louis Cardinals have to Robinson then take cognizance found Brooklyn's Ebbets Field, a

My bet, is that Robinson will play phantom with all of them. He'll sort the bombastic, fake colonels, the tricksters and chisler for their meneyed hackground. After well publicizing their fanatastic and unrealistic offers, Robinson will sit down to do business with the International Boxing Club. By then he will have well conned the IBC that his main lesire is to retire. He will reluctantly agree to fight again after much persuasion

TIPOFF-There's a story going

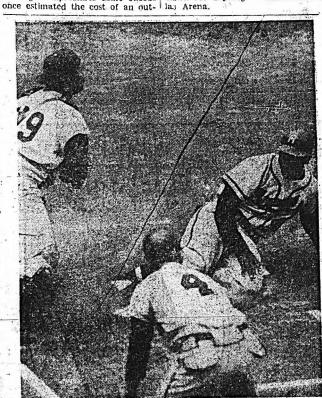
pen between now and September.

"It's a lob and as long it's a job if I don't take it. Here (at Kansas)

The Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Assn. drafted Chamberlain, under their territoritorial rights, while he was still a senior at Overbrook High School in

Wilt says "I have talked to no-body about leaving school," but some time that the pro's would lure

or suffer an injury which will prevent him from immediately are turning to action. Few fans are aware how much money it takes to stage a big outdoor fight. One-tim fight impressario Mike Jacobs once estimated the cost of an out-lat Arena.



HOME ON ERROR - Hank Aaron of Milwaukee scores all the way from first after Duke Snider of the Dodgers committed an error on Acron's first inning single during a recent Ebbets Field game. Brooklyn's Campanella (39) and Milwaukee's O'Connell watch the Brave powerhouse come home with the bacon. (News-

## JACKSON, Tenn. - The 1957 football schedule for the Lane Col-Cooke The Dragons last season won only

three of their scheduled games, ing minutes of the game.

ber for Fall Practice.

College: October 5th-Mississippi Industrial College: November 2nd Home Coming with Fisk University: November 9th-Philander

All home games are to be played at Rothrock Stadium at 8:00 P. M. with the exception of the homecoming game which will be played at 2:00 at Rothrock Stadium

The Dragons will play: Alabama State in Birmingham on October 11th; Rust College in Holly Springs Mississippi on October 10th; and Miles College, Birmingham, Alabama on October 26th.

# Letter Carriers In Benefit Game Sat. At Mound Bayou, Mississippi

## Letter Carriers Go To Mound Bayou For Benefit Game Sat.

Saturday for a benefit game in be-half of Mound Bayou's St. Gabriel

The Carriers will take on the Mound Bayou All Stars in an effort to help the Mission raise funds or a proposed gymnasium.

The Carriers will actually see

double duty Saturday as they are also scheduled to take on the Klon-dyke Athletics at 11:30 p. m. in

Klondyke Park.

A battle for cellar honors will round out Saturday's game at Klondyke when the Old Timers meet Humko at 4 p. m.

In last week's Semi Pro action. following victories were re

(Saturday Games) AT LINCOLN PARK: Tate Red Sox 11, Trojans 7

INCOLN: Blues II, Magnolia Eagles 10 Orange Mound Tigers 9, Grey-

ORANGE MOUND PARK: Hardwood Stars 11, Klondyke 4 Beavers 6. Grevs 2

KLONDYKE PARK: Rams 13, Goldsmith 3 Dodgers 5, W. End 2

## WEEKEND SEMI PRO GAMES ARE CARDED

Twelve weekend games are carded by the Semi Pro Baseball League with six each slated Saturday and

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Klondyke Park: Letter Carriers s. Athletics, 1:30

Old Timers vs. Humko, 4 p. m Lincoln: Trojans vs. Hunter Fan S. Memphis Chicks vs. Mallory Orange Mound: Tate Red Sox vs. Black Caps

Goldsmith vs. Indians Lincoln: Rams vs. O. Moun

## Prep Sports Wrapup

t activities for the 1956-57 sea-with the conclusion of the state track meet in Nashville two weeks ago. In that meet, Booker T. Washington was nosed out in their attempt to nail down their third consecutive cinder championship. They were up-ended by a narrow one point margin. Howard of Chattanooga copped the title with 35 points. The Chattanoogans counted heavily with points gar-nered from second and third places.

It marked the second state champlonship for Howard in as many months. The Tigers won the state basketball tournament in March. Washington lost its dominance when their aprinters falled in the shorter dashes. However, the War-riors still rule over the Bluff City, despite limited competition from the local schools. Melrose was the school to contest the Warriors n track as compared to all six chools in basketball and football.

The prep league fans around own enjoyed a much tighter foot-all season than in the past years. t. Augustine was the surprise of he league as they preceded to de-hrone Melrose who had held the ron hand for three years in a T Bolts had to do it the hard vay, storming back from a two ouchdown halftime deficit to rack

## Will Open In Fort Valley Grad Savannah

od Marshall and other N. A. 8 Negroes who filed suit against Bayannah Housing Authority and the Public Housing Administration, nove out of their homes to make vay for a segregated housing pro-

The plaintiffs are seeking an in-unction to prohibit racial dis-crimination in the low-rental prot, \$5,000 damages each, ban acial segregation in any public nousing, and they are seeking to prohibit allocation of funds to PHA or the construction or operation of which exclude Negroes.

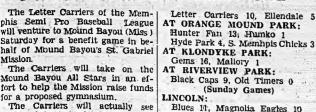
so but was dismissed in 1956 on he grounds that the housing faci-ities provided were separate but The fifth circuit court of peals at New Orleans reversed lower court's action and ordered

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Miss Mattle Morgan, 1957 Semi ro Queen, was officially crowned at the league's recent dance at the Flamingo and will have a float in the Cotton Jubilee Grand Pa-rade.

# SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Hardwood vs. Greyhounds, 4 p.

Tigers West End vs. Blues

Displaying a tremendous amount of team spirit and determination, despite being undermanned, St. Augustine swept through its league slate undefeated. Only a 13-13 tie with Clarksdale, Miss., stood to mar the Catholic's record. The Thunderbolts added the district to their laurels and defeated Washington of Chattanooga to annex their first state championship.

The basketball season was no contest as far as perennial champ Washington was concerned. The Warriors made shambles out of the league as they shot their way to 33 wins without a defeat before dropping a close verdict in the semi-finals of the state tourna-ment. The Warriors were favored to take the tourney but the lack of good consistent competition took its toll.

Washington was invited to participate in the National tourney. Washington won its first game from Tuscaloosa, Ala. In the next game Ft. Worth, Texas brought to game Ft. Worth, Texas brought to an end the Warriors' best cage sea-son on record. Probably the most outstanding thing about the War-riors was their ability to score.

They scored 100 or more points on seven different opponents in-cluding a record setting mark of 121 against Newport, Ark.

Housing Suit Suit Suit as exciting with many of the top performers returning for action.

Guarter Set June 10

FORT VALLEY, Ga. — Dr.

# Is Named Principal

GAINESVILLE, FLA. — Ulysses Byas, a graduate of Fort Valley State College, has been elected principal of the Gainesville's new Fair Street High School, and will begin duties next September.

Mr. Byas, 32, is presently super-Hutcheson school, an a native of The new Gainesville principal is

married and has one child. He at-tended Hudson High School in Macon and received his bachelor of con and received ins bacheor of science degree from Fort Valley State in 1950 and his master's de-gree at Columbia in 1951. He has summer training at Atlanta Uni-versity and North Carolina Col-

Mr. Byas formerly taught at Blackwell School in Elberton and has been supervising principal in Douglasville for four years.

#### Harris Will Speak **During Pilgrimage**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — When segregationist Roy Harris of Ausegregations. Roy mans of Au-gusta, begins his public speech at a meeting of the Alabama Citizens Council here tonight some 300 Montgomery Negroes will be well on their way to attend the "Prayer Pilgrimage For Freedom" in Wash-

Oddly enough, Harris, former speaker of the House in the Georgia Legislature, is speaking on the eve of the third anniversary of the historic U.S. Supreme Court





MEMBERS OF THE SPARTANS SPORTSMEN CLUB ver, "Sweetheart" of the club; Mr. James Sandgive brilliant spring formal at Currie's Club ers, president of the Spartans; Miss Helen Dun-Tropicanna (home of Spartans) Friday evening can, queen for the year; Mr. Morgan Smith, Mr. of last week, Members of the club, who do much Will McLin, reporter; and Mr. Joe Pullen, chaircivic and welfare work, were suave, changing man of the business committee. Back row: Mr. outfits twice Friday evening. . . Members of the Louis Bailey ,vice-president; Mr. Charlie Small. group first wore navy blue dinner coats. . . . .

Mr. Ben Branch, honorary member and Band coming out late in the evening in white dinner Leader at Currie's; Mr. Henry Pickett, Sgt.-Atcoats. Seen left to right on the front row are Arms; Mr. George Harris, Mr. Wilifred Chaplain, Mr. Jake Peacock, secretary; Mr. Lonnie Riley, Mr. Elgin Whittaler and Mr. Eugene Anderson, treasurer; Mr. Caldwell Smith, Mrs. Glaria Wea-business managers.

# May Play Again **Without Surgery**

BOSTON - (INS) - Cincinnati Reds slugger Ted Kluszewski was told Wednesday he does not require an operation on his spine and that he can continue playing baseball.

The 32-year-old slugger was given the good news after completion of tests at New England Baptist Hospital, and, at Lahey Clinic, where he arrived earlier this week. So the big star headed back for home at once.

Dr. James L. Poppin, examining Neuro-Surgeon, said: "Kluszewski has a protruded in-ter-vertebral disc, but he can play baseball and be of definite value to

"There is no need for an opera-tion now. I can not predict if there ever will be such a need, at least not at this time.

"All tests were completed and Kluszewski has been advised he can play if he will get himself into shape."

Ted headed for the airport and told newsmen he hoped to watch his teammates in the game with Phila-delphia. He is on the disabled list and will be eligible to play in mid-

#### Ft. Valley Summer FORT VALLEY, Ga. - Dr. Eld-

ridge Scales, Director of Summer School at Fort Valley State College appounces that the Summer Quarter will extend from June 10 -August 23. The Summer Quarter is an integral part of the instructional year at Fort Valley which makes it possible for students to com-plete their work earlier than the normal four years. The Summer School offers a wide selection of courses in Agriculture, Elementary

Education Sociology, Social Science and Zoology, designed to meet the needs of regular students, in-service teachers, and other pro-fessional people who are seeking the baccalaurente degree. Work shops in Elementary and Secondary Education are planned to begin on June 10 and extend through August

The special program in Drivers Education will be offered again dur-ing the Summer Quarter. This program is made possible through a grant from the Allstate Foundation.

The Foundation grant provides scholarship for a limited number of persons who will teach Driver Education in their respective schools The Allstate Foundation is seeking to assist in introducing Driver Education in every school system in Georgia. Since the scholarships are limited—in—number—persons—desir-ing scholarship consideration should write to Dr. E. E. Scales immediate-

decision which outlawed racial se-gregation in public schools. The Montgomery pilgrims were slated to leave after sunrise services this morning, according to the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Southern director in charge of pre-parations for the pilgrimage.

### VISIT **BREATHETT'S** GARAGE

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## Ted Kluszewski Tornadoes, Floods Leave Death And Destruction White says benefits of the rains to Texas farmers "will run into the hillion of dollars, shrinking farm damage from floods way down by comparison." Another favorable as-

BY RICHARD W. HARRIS DALLAS, Tex.—(INS)—Torna-does, floods, blizzards and hail storms have left devastation, death and suffering in Texas this year. but there also is a bright side to this picture sketched by a capricious other nature.

The tragic drought which turned vast sections of the lone star state has been eased greatly or broken for the most part. Only a few areas have received inadequate moisture. SCATTERED AREAS

Present moisture conditions are described as ranging from adequate to excessive throughout the state except for a few scattered areas.

Oddly, the rain has improved the overall agricultural outlook while at the same time harming it. Texas agriculture Commissioner John C. White says abnormally wet weather in April caused heavy damage to Texas farmland generally. Yet, he says, the damage is largely offset by the fact that potential farm production has been "multiplied se-veral times" by the drought-easing

#### LYONS NAMED TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

ATLANTA, GEORGIA - (SNS) Ernest Lyons, graduate of Washington High School and former student at Morris Brown College has been employed as an officer at the Atlanta Police Department, Chlef Herbert Jenkins disclosed Wednes-

day night. Announcement came following a monthly Police Committee meeting at the Police Station.

"I have always considered Lyons to be of good officer material," Chief Jenkins said, "and I am glad to have him with us." Lyons was at the Police Station when the announcement came fol-

lowing the executive session. "All I have to say, is that I expect to be a good officer. Lyons told the World Wednesday night. He had worked with the Police Department eight years previously He expects to go on duty Friday.

#### Dublin

DUBLIN, Ga. - At the Regional Student Day meet on April 27 at Candler County Training School, Metter Laurens County won the rating as superior with a total of 63 points. Emanuel County was second highest with a total of 53 points. A total of 12 counties were represented at the meet; among them Bulloch, Candler, Effingham, Emanuel, Evans, Jenkins, Johnson Laurens, Montgomery, Tatnall Toombs and Treutlen. Mr. J. W Lawton of Statesboro is the regional director.

The schools from Laurens County that participated were: Mary Fleming, E. L. Copenny, principal; Mill-ville, U. I. Toler, principal; Mt Pullen, Mrs. Dollena M. Joiner, principal. Mrs. Katherine W. Gray is the Jeanes Supervisor. The judges were faculty members from Savan-nah State College, Savannah.



#### at Birmingham, and the Kansas City Monarchs taking on the Detroit Stars at Charleston, S. The biggest problem facing the league owners is the question of larger attendance at league games. They have discussed and devised several ways of trying to get the fans to patronize their games, and are still looking for a solution to the problem.

Negro American League is sche-

duled for Sunday with the Birmingham Black Barons en-tertaining the Memphis Red Sox

It has long been established that neither Kansas City nor Detroit can draw any crowds at home. They have become more or less outright road teams. With both cities being major league towns Negro baseball as such is practically dead in those places. They might draw a few thousand fans once or twice during the season. but the owners are not too optimistic about playing in major league territory.

This can be understood with most of the major league clubs having Negro players on their rosters, and most of the Negro 'Name' players with major league clubs. names spread on the sports pages of the metropolitan papers, all-Negro teams have no appeal for the fans in major league terri-

It is generally agreed among the owners and parties interested in Ne-gro baseball, that the best and most lucrative fields for the success of comparison." Another favorable appeted of the weeks' of almost incespect of the weeks' of almost incespect and rain is the replenishing of groes play on the local teams. Some even expressed the idea that because of the fact that there are

EG Neero players in the Stathern Association, some of the Southern Association cities might prove the salvation of the league.

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Along The

Sports Trail

In the face of decreased attendance, some of the owners are locking forward to develop players, and make up their operating deficit by being able to sell certain players to organized baseball. It is re-ported that Ted Rasberry of the Kansas City Monarchs was able to dispose of seven players to major league organizations last seson. Among some of the remedies

adopted by the owners, one is to give the public more infor-mation about the members of the teams by various media of publicity. The public can ex-pect to see more advertising. and newspaper and radio pub-licity than what they have been accustomed to in the past. Some teams have hired public relations firms to handle their publicity.

The Memphis Red Sox have been having their troubles in regards to attendance at their home games played at Martin Stadium. The Red Sox are the only team in the league that has its own playing field, but for some reasons the team doesn't have a very large following. This is something that is hard to explain, as a few years ago large enthusiastic crowds were on hand for all Red Sox games.

It is noted that there is more conversation and discussion of the Semi-Pro League games than one can encounter about the Red Sox. The Red Sox team, seemingly has lost connection, and especially the support of local fans. It is a situa-tion that has the entire league disyears ago, many team owners flat-

## PATTERSON'S MANAGER, IBC PART COMPANY

BY TONY GALLT

NEW YORK - (INS) - Cus D'Amato, manager of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, confirm-ed Wednesday that he has broken with the International Boxing Club and said Patterson probably will defend his title in July.

D'Amato was unable at a news conference to name a date, site or opponent for what would be Pattercon's first defense since he wor the championship last November 30.

He said, however, he hopes the bout will be against Hurricane Jack son, the No. I challenger, "in a New York Ball Park." If Jackson's man-ager is unwilling to shake off IBC

ties, he said he will "go down the list of ranking heavyweights until I find an opponent." D'Amato, whose feud with the IBC stems from his claims it would not find fights for lesser boxers under his management, said he ex-pects to deal with promoter Emil Lence in New York, Jack Hurley in the northwest and "other independ-

Lence formerly operated the Eastern Parkway arena in Brooklyn. Hurley is a longtime manager and promoter who frequently has buck-ed the IBC himself.

D'Amato said a television package for the projected July fight has been offered to all the major networks but that "there is no deal yet." A \$200,000 price tag reportedly had been placed on rights to Patterson's first defense.

ly refused to agree for games here The Red Sox management is attempting to do something about the situation at Martin Stadium They have Arnold and Associates. a public relations firm, as one of the avenues they are using to get out the crowds. Publicity and news tion that has the entire league dis-turbed. It is recalled that a few by this firm to help to arouse interest in the Red Sox games

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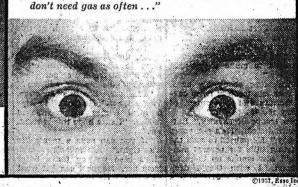
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#### Bon't Be A Polio Victim

The polio vaccine is among the greatest of recent medical discoveries. The vaccine is safe, marvelously effective, and it is now in abundant supply.

Yet, despite this, the national vaccination program is lagging. The situation is so critical that the trustees of the American Medical Association recently called a meeting of state and territorial medical association representatives to plan and promote a gigantic polio vaccine program. The idea was born at a prior meeting between one of the trustees and representatives of the American Academy of Pedicitrics, the American Academy of General Practice, the Surgeon General of the U.S. Health Service and others. A general program was agreed upon. Points stressed are that the vaccine is both safe and effective; that everyone should be vaccinated, and especially those under 40; that inertia and apathy are primarily responsible for the failure of large segments of the public to be vaccinated, and that the medical profession should go all out in an effort to promote the use of the vaccine. It was also recognized that the principal responsibility for implementation of the program rests with state and local

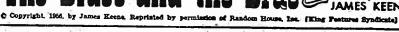
It is certainly to be hoped that the medical profession is be dissipated once and for all. Some 80,000 Americans have been the future if the vaccination program continues to lag. Don't be one of them!

### **Negro Among**

(Continued From Page One)

year's prison sentence imposed by Judge Taylor at the beginning of outbreak which temporarily closed the school term for allegedly the school last December. causing racial isorders. That sen-

He was arrested a second time in March, on the grounds that he conspired with the 16 others in an



"If I could give Jocelyn the will to go on," Emil Schwabacker said, "would you help me relieve him of his command, Cove?" Cove Butler let his breath whistle through his teeth. "That

will get you court-martialed, son But quick." "I know that," Schwabacker

CHAPTER 17

said. "Jocelyn is the kind of man who'll go as far as his legs will carry him, then he'll travel a little farther on guts, but there has to be an end. I give him six weeks at the outside if he doesn' get to bed and stay there."

Butler shook his head, "I don't owe Jocelyn a thing, Emil. He can make up his own mind: I've told him the truth, what would happen if he didn't rest. You be smart and keep out of it."

Schwabacker looked around the camp. The infantry were lounging in the army's manner of systematic disorder. The cav-alry were dismounted, but still waiting on the flanks. "Who picked this blyouac, Cove?" "The captain. To tell you the truth, he couldn't go any farther and didn't want to admit it. Pretty poor, isn't it?"

Pretty poor, isn't it?"

"From a military standpoint,"
Schwabacker said, "it's terrible."

"There are hostiles around here too," Butler said softly. "More to think about "Finnegan, I don't mean to pull They've been pacing us all the way from Fort Laramie." 'Chevennes?

"Sloux too," Butler said, "Be lyn means to make a last-man stand here."

Schwabacker shook his head. "Not with one troop of fresh cavalry recruits and a regiment of infantry too fat to run."

"Two troops of cavalry," But-ler contradicted. "He's got yours now, boy." He paused to scan the breekering hills. now, boy." He paused to scan the bracketing hills for several minits right," Schwabacker said. "He's been waiting for a letter afternoon. I wish they'd drop the other shoe. It nearly kills a he wants." He touched Finnegan man to know they're out there and have to wait for them."

'Who's in command of the in-

"Captain Blaine. This is his first tour in Indian country." Butler smiled. Emil Schwabacker went back

to his own bivouac, where he found Sergeant Sean Finnegan inspecting the surrounding terrain and not liking a bit of it. No

you say our chances were here?"
Finnegan took off his kepi and made a mess of his hair with probing fingers. "Well, sor, it surely is hard to say. Them duck-footed infantry men is mighty temptin to a mounted Sioux. Then again, there's somethin holdin em back or they'd have attacked already. Meanin no disrespect, sor, but it sure ain't the capt'n's cavalry. I'd say medicane, sor. Them heathens is sure

'Yoo leave this bivousc."

"He left on my authorization, "Cheker said firmly, but I would like a word concerning the disposition of the troops."

"As you can see they are in bivousc," Jocelyn said flatly. "Lieutenant, I suggest that you unite your troops with mine." "Does that mean that I am received of my command, Captain?"

"No, no, of course sot." Jocecine, sor, Them heathens is sure "No, no, of course not," Loce-

runny when it comes to their lyn said with a trace of irrita-

"In short, Sergeant, you don't know any more than I do." "Aye, sor," Finnegan said, grinning, "but I was sort of

danged country here, sor."

He was justified, Schwabacker decided. Jocelyn's camp was in the only open stretch of land for the next fifteen miles. His picket line formed in the grove near the end of a stream. A circular bivouac could be formed here, but Schwabacker struck the pos-sibility out of his mind. The only answer was to move, with or without Captain Temple Joce-

lyn's consent, "Sergeant," Schwabacker said, "what are the possibilities of making a night march?" "Poerly, sor. It's all right for the cavalry, sor, but them poor foot sojers'll stumble all over

themselves." "They'll have to get along the best they can," Schwabacker said with finality. "Sergeant, you took me into your confidence once concerning Captain Joce-

rank on you, but I haven't time or inclination to explain at this or inclination to explain at the Schwapacker was unable to time. I simply want his wife's derstand Jocelyn's meaning, but address. If the man insists on dying, then I think she has the difficult puzzle. All along, he had right to choose between being with him at the end or not. Now, will you give me her address?' "Yes, sor. Sexton's Junction, Virginia, sor." He paused to wipe

a hand across his mustached mouth. 'I sure hope this is right, sor."

"If you can save a man's life

on the arm. "Fetch my dispatch case and select a man who can ride. I want this letter taken to Laramie in time to catch the Wednesday stage." "Yes, sor," Finnegan said and "Yes, sor, \_ :urned away.

With the letter to Temple Joc rain and not liking a bit of it. No one had to tell this troop of hard-bittan fifty-cent regulars that hostiles were out there or what they were there for.

Finnegan said, "How's th' capt'n, sor?" Schwabacker

Schwabacker Schwabacker "Lieutenant, I authorized no one and bits eyes followed him until he passed from sight. Then they focused on Emil Schwabacker. "Lieutenant, I authorized no one and bits eyes followed him until he passed from sight. Then they focused on Emil Schwabacker." lyn's wife sealed and in the hands

bility. "I'm only suggesting a solidification of command for

safety and maximum security."
"Sir," Schwabacker said bluntly, "I believe that this bivouac hopin' you wouldn't find that out." He scuffed dust into a small pile, then kicked it into a cloud, "I just don't like this violates every concept of field security. It's unwise to remain The look Temple Jocelyn gave

Schwabacker was a shock to the young officer, for something of Schwabacker's father came Jocelyn's eyes and the stony cast of his cheeks, Sergeant Finnegan chose that time to come over. He stood to Schwabacker's left, near Jocelyn, but the captain did not even favor him with a glance.
"Lieutenant, are you pitting your picayune experience against my years of service?" He waved his of service?" He wave.
"You've served me; you
martinet! But I know I'm not a martinet! But I believe I'm the best judge in this

JAMES KEENE

"I have no intention of de-

bating . . ."
"Neither have I, Lieutenant!
As your senior officer I might remind you that your conduct is bordering on the disrespectful. I'm not going to be tied to a saddle again, do you understand? As long as I have voice to com-mand, command I will!"

For a moment Schwabacker "I couldn't do that, sor." licf. Even Sergeant Finnegan, i don't mean to pull with his long relationship, could could only stare in stunned disbenot quite hide his shock. At first, Schwabacker was unable to unmistakenly believed Jocelyn was grateful for having been saved at Ryndlee's. But Temple Jocelyn was not! Instead of uniting them, Schwabacker's action had only pushed them further apart Jocelyn, like Schwabacker's father, felt shame, not gratitude, when new knowledge, Emil Schwabacker was certain that the only thing that would ever right this would be a time when he was weak and Jocelyn could bestow his strength In that moment he learned a startling truth about Jocelyn.

Ligutenant Emil Schwabacker said slowly, "Captain, I'm sorry, but I deem it inadvisable to remain here. I'm ordering the command to move in one hour." "In that event," Jocelyn said

evenly, "I will see that you face a general court-martial." He coughed and flecks of blood came to his lips. Quickly he covered his mouth with his handkerchief. "Sergeant Finnegan," Schwa-backer said, "ask Dr. Butler to come here. I want the captain

Finnegan started to turn, but stopped when Temple Jocelyn un-flapped his pistol holster and drew his gun. The cocking ham-mer was a series of snapping sticks, then the bore settled on Emil Schwabacker's belt buckle "Your saber, sir. I'm placing you under arrest."

removed to the ambulance.

Jocelyn holds the gun. What does the immediate future hold for Emil? Continue Chapter 18



BY WILLIAM GORDON

### When Character Sits In Office . . .

He took me over to the window where the light of the Sun was strong.

"Take a look," he said, "good look. This city is being run with men of character. We have Negroes on every important city government committee, not as Negroes, but as men of character."

The thought has remained. It became alive again last week when we had two Negroes to run in the Atlanta primary election, both of substantial character.

I don't need to sell the names of Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University and T. M. Alexander, Atlanta businessman to the public. They have already made their marks,

Both represent the calibre and kind of men seeking public office that the Mayor of a North Carolina town talked about a skills developed in other areas of few months ago. In this particular Southern city Negroes are represented at almost every governmental level. They have been picked for various posts, without opposition. They sit on the ibrary and hospital boards, and represent their communities with distinction.

Many other deep South cities are gradually beginning to accept the Negro public official for what he is, a capable, well trained skillful person, not narrowed by prejudice.

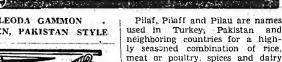
"The letter I received from a Negro candidate the other day," said a Southern businessman, "was superior in every sense. It actually put his opponents far into the background."

The Negro public servant can learn a lesson from his white counterpart. He will not make the mistakes of the demagagues, the corrupt-minded official seeking office for his own personal gains. He knows the brunt of neglect, the poverty and the grind linked with being without. The Negro public official has too much at stake, not only his own reputation, but that of an entire race which rests on his shoulders. He must make good wherever he serves. The South is gradually getting around to accepting this.

The Negro public servant takes his lesson from history. Where dishonesty, corruption and inefficiency prevail, not a few but successful in this great undertaking — and that public lethargy will many people have lost and failed. Decisions in government cannot be made on the basis of race, color or creed. Public office is a crippled by polio - legions more will be needlessly crippled in sacred trust and that principle cannot be sacrificed for the sake of expediency. Good government prevails only when character



BY LEODA GAMMON CHECKEN, PAKISTAN STYLE



The chicken Pilaf has reached away off to bring Turkey to us. But with the exception of the spices it uses products that are produced right in our neighbor-head. According to the USDA chicken, dairy products and rice are listed as plentifuls.

Ever though occasionally I run into someone who has not seen rice growing —it is grown right in our own backyards so to speak Farmers are vying with the weather these days trying to get this year's rice seeded. So just try this tie-up between the foreign and local using a very tender frying chicken and your results will be



portions of tumer c, ginger and hol peppers are exected so that ool-off chutney is the usual com panion for Pilal There are many versions of chut ney. In this Amer icanized uncock-ed recipe, th sour cream and

Generous pro-

L. Gammon L. Gammon yoghurt are sub-stituted for the curd-base of very ich-buffalo milk used in Pakistan.

Leoda Gammon Chicken Pilax 2 or 3 pound frying chicken

1 cup butter

1-2 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped green pepper
1-4 cup dry chi!i peppers

1 tablespoon tumeric 1 teaspoon ground ginger

teaspoon pepper teaspoon ground cinnamon teaspoon salt

21-2 cups (two 101-2 oz cans) to mato purce 2 cups rice, cooked

(The 1 teaspoon pepper should be red pepper if dried chili pep-pers are not used.)

Melt butter in a large skillet. Add onion and chicken. When chicken is browned, add green peppers, chill peppers, tumeric, ginger, pepper, cinnamon, salt and tomato puree. Stir. Cover and cook slowly until chicken is fork-tender. Sread cooked rice in the bottom of a 3-nt baking dish or pan. Arrange chick-en and sauce on top. Bake in a moderate even (375 degrees F.) for 20 minutes Serve with uncooked

Uncooked Chutney: Combine 1 cup commercially soured cream and 1 cup Yoghurt. Cut a large unprepared cucumber into 8 portions lengthwise, then cut into 1-2-inch chunks. Cut a tomato into half sections. Cambine ligtly cucumber temato, some chives, onions and celery with soured cream and yeghurt. Chill. Serves 6.

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for our larger firms to create a few ould be the cheapest advertising that they could buy for their firm and, would establish for them as abundance of good will, plus an investment in good cilizenship.

The Urban League has annealed, through the press, to all who are interested in the economic welfare of the community to give its Negro. youth opportunities to work. We are unable at this time to determine how successful we shall be in find-

## New Curriculum For Lincoln Journalists

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -(ANP) —A new journalism curriculum will go into effect at Lincoln Univer-sity (Mo.) with the fall semester of 1967, following a report by the College Policies Committee to the liftent that the plan meets the requirements for a bachelor of arts

Planning for the ourriculum has been going on since two years ago when the decision was made to convert the School of Journalism into a department of the College of Arts and Sciences. The purpose is to integrate the curriculum in-to the college system in order to to the college system in order to serve the needs of students in all departments as well as those anticipating careers in journalism.

According to Lee S. Cole, acting head of the department, the curri-

culum new look is an effort to pro-vide students with courses which will better enable them to exploit sciences, art, etc.

The program still provides for the cultural background necessar; for successful careers in professional communications and special ized studies and practices that will fit students for work on busi advertising, news, and editorial staffs of publications; teaching public relations and teaching, public relations and re-search. The new program also offers a minor in journalism students of all departments. journalism

ng jobs in the broader industrial field in Memphis. But thing certain, we must do some-thing for ourselves; we must pro-vide job opportunities for our-

Negroes in this area of the country enjoy tremendous buying power. Those whom they patronize are not always aware of the Negroe's contribution to their economic well-being. There are numerous businesses that would go out of busi-ness if they lost their Negro pa-trons, but these same firms employ only a very limited number of Negroes, in menial capacities. Negroes have little or no opportunity to make nor distribute the mil-lions of dollars worth of commo-dities that they consume.

Let's take a look at the other side. People must merit the opportunities they seek. The first requirement is preparedness, second will to work, alertness, ability um Pressures



Southern Bell Telephone Company's construction crews, like these with their trucks, tools and supplies, may be seen in large and small cities and along the roads and highways throughout Tennessee, placing poles, cables and wires. About 45 million dollars is being spent by the Telephone Company in Tennessee this year, with a similar program planned for 1957, to furnish families and businesses with the service desired.

is a dangerous thing." Hard work to obtain ones goal is essential. There will be some jobs for young men in this area. It will consist of hard work, common la-bor, at \$1.53 per hour. Shall we be able to find the strong willing worker to tackle these as a means to an "end."

There is really no such thing, any more as light office work or easy jobs Work is Work.

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Science on Saturday. The meeting was held at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, with students from five Missouri colleges and universities including the University of Missouri, competing for awards.

Top award went to Robert C. Schroer of Jefferson City, Senior chemistry major at Lincoln. Schroer's prize-winning paper, entitled "The Preparation, Equilibria will to work, alertness, ability to think and cooperate with associates and manifest a loyalty to the M-Bromoanline-Sulfur Dioxide the organization, with which one works. The future will really belong to the those who prepare themselves. This are is emphasized in every vocational guidance program conducted for youth. It is not enough to have limited training, "a little learning project—which he has been carrying on in the chemistry department in the department, and president of the Chemistry club, receive his B. S. degree in June. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Schroer, and a graduate of

of Jefferson Junior College.

Honorable mention was warded
Albert Williams, junior of Jefferson City, and Lawrence Rce, senior of Gary, Indiana, both biolog yma-jors. Their jointedly prepared paper was entitled "A Study of the Distribution of the Arthropods in the Five Strata: Soil, Leaf Layer, Herbs Shrubs and Trees. Williams is the retiring president of the organization, and presided at the meeting on Saturday.

Second and third place wards went to students from Williams Jewel college and the University of Missouri, respectively. A Wil-liam Jewel student was also given honorable mention.

In addition to the prize winners others from Lincoln who attended the meeting were Carl Smith, Hilliard Scott, Dr. U. S. Maxwell and Dr. Willis E. Byrd.

#### "Sense Of Humor" (Continued from Page One)

their examinations that day. Sen-

ior Class Day on May 25 begins the final exercises which include Baccalaureate May 26 and Commence ment May 27. Georgia Hughes, junior from

was recently Birmingnam, Ala., growned Sweetheart of Kappa Al-

**Employee Earnings** In South Advance

pha Psi Fraternity. She succeeds Jamesetta W. Lewis, a Knoxvillian who is also Miss Knoxville College

for 1956-57. The new sweetheart is a math major and chemistry minor.

and an Alpha Kappa Alpha soror

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provide during these occasional periods of stygian darkness.

Should you read Rev. McNeill's vehicle, you will see "prophecized," the extinction of the Ku Klux

Khan, White Citizens Councils, rabble rousers, exit of the apathetic Negro, emergence of an interracial

leadership which will pave trails of

workable understanding, brotherly love, and last, but not least, a co-

hesive application of Christianity in practice.

Having avidly read this article

thru but once—at this writing—I have decided that when current

have decided that when current racial problems and incidents be-

timely article, Solution For The

unbearable and seemingly lost, here is my guidance and re-fuge in Rev. Robert B. McNeill's

**Wise Critiques** 

Average hourly earnings at straight-time for the 6,033,000 nonsupervisory retail trade employees supervisory retail trade employees covered by a survey late in 1856 varied from \$1.16 in the South to \$168 in the West, according to Brunswick A. Bagdon, Southern Regional Director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Average hourly earnings, patients by were \$1.41. Overall ings nationally were \$1.41. Overall, men average \$1.58, and women \$1.11; men on a 40-hour work schedule 01.23 averaged \$1.89 and women

In releasing the report, Mr. Bag don pointed out that the distribu-tion of goods at retail is carried on through a vast network of industries with varying labor force re-quirements, methods of wage pay-ment, and other distinctive characteristics. The survey revealed a wide range of earnings for men and women classified by weekly hours of employment, region, and

An estimated 611,000 employes, or 10 percent of the total, earned less than 75 cents an hour; 26 percent earned less than \$1: About 50 per-cent of the nonsupervisory employces earned under \$1.25 an hour; at the upper end, almost 900,000 workers, or 15 percent of the total



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