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Atlanta Meeting Asks Bill Free Of **Crippling Arms**

rights legislation now pending be-fore Congress has been endorsed by the Southern Conference Educational Fund Inc.

Board of directors meeting in At-

lanta, last weekend supported passage of the bill "free of crippling amendments" and requested that copies of the resolution be sent to

members of Congress.

John Wesley Dobbs of Atlanta,
Howard Long of Fisk University,
O. B Taylor of Knowille, Franklin
W. Thomas, executive secretary of w. Thomas, executive secretary of the Tulsa YMCA, Bishop Edgar Love of Baltimore, Md., and C. G. Gomillion, dean of students, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., were among the southern leaders attending the meeting.

The statement adopted by the group, was signed by Authery Wil.

group, was signed by Aubrey Williams, publisher of the Southern Farmer of Montgomery, Ala., and president of the SEFC, and board of directors. of directors.

The directors in pleading for passage of the pending civil rights bill adopted resolutions which stated in part

DEPLORE PROPOSALS

. The statement said in part:
"We deplore the confusing proposal of certain persons to attempt to amend the administration's civil

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Two Seek Entrance To Memphis State

MEMPHIS-Two Negro women will have their applications for admission to Memphis State College considered by the institution's entrance and credits committee Monday. They are Miss Maxine Smith and Miss Miriam Sugar-

Registrar R. P. Clark said Sat-urday they will not be admitted. He claims that applications filed by the two women came after the by the two women came after the summer term's May 24 deadline. They had applied for admission as undergraduates after being informed they were not eligible for postgraduate work.

Miss Smith, a Spelman College graduate, had applied for postgraduate work in foreign languages. Memphis State told her it had no such course. Miss Suger-

had no such course. Miss Suger-man, a Wellesley College graduate, was rejected on grounds she does not have enough college credits.



CARNES SAFETY PATROL CITED . . For being the best organized safety, patrol among the city Robert F. Glisson, of the traffic safety division; school patrols, the 1957 safety patrol award Carl Hubbard, patrol president, and 'Mayor' went to Carnes School at an award program in Matthew Thornton, who was instrumental in the school's cafetorium Friday morning.
School principal E. C. Jones receives the

award from Hearn Tidwell, right, chairman of Sara Re Dixon, girl patrol advisor, and W. J. the safety committee of the Kiwans club which Knight, boys patrol advisor.

getting the patrols started in Negro use schools. Flanking (back row) patrol leaders are Mrs.

(Memphis World Staff Photo)

\$10,000 Invested in South's Ballot Fight

01 \$2,500.

NEW YORK — Since January 1 election there, local registration total of \$10,000 has been allo- clinics were assisted in the amount a total of \$10,000 has been ano-cated by the NAACP to an educa-tional campaign to register voters in the Southern states, it was an-nounced here Saturday. South Carolina state organization, according to Rev. J. M. Hinton, state president, and a grant of \$3,000 will be made by the national

The work is being done in Georgia, Virginia and in a small sec-tion of Mississippi. A program is scheduled to get underway in South Carolina in June and in North Carolina later in the year.

The state organizations of the NAACP are handling the program. on the local level. Virginia is adding a man to its staff by vote of its executive committee and part of the expense will be met by a grant of \$3,000 from the national headquarters. In the intensive reg-istration period in Georgia in March and April just prior to the

feud," said Atty. Rhodes. After arriving at the second bar the woman, under the pretense of

"These are purely educational non-partisan campaigns, Mr. Wil-kins said, "and will feature the giving of information and instructions to voters on how to register. No work will be due for any po-litical party and the campaign will be in the hands of NAACP members or in non-partisan committees of which the NAACP is a part. The Willie B. Harris Given Life grants themselves are going only to NAACP state organizations in order to insure non-partisan activity. Sentence For Assorted Crimes

dent.

"We believe that practica! work must be done to get voters on the rolls as a matter of good citizen-A sensational crime chapter in the life of a 30-year-old man was closed when he was sentenced to life imprisonment at Nashville state penitentiary by Judge Sellers, Thurs day.

The sentenced man, Willie B. give him \$20 from the cash register the struck her over the head. She the started to bleed and Harris forced her to change uniforms three times. He then put on sun glasses and forced the victim to do likewise. At gun point he forced her to accompany him to his address where he ship and for this reason our state units are translating their deter-mination into action.

S. C. STAFF MAN
A staff man will be added to the

The North Carolina program will be a careful one in Congressional

districts and will be under the di-

rection of Kelly M Alexander of Charlotte, state NAACP presi-

office, Mr. Wilkins said.

"Our funds for this work are limited by the demands being made for other aspects of our program, and for the defense of the NAACP avainst the attacks made upon it orom, he took her to a bar and by southern state governments, but we feel that increased registration of Negro voters is of first inportance. Contributions to this a to call police but they refused, importante. Contributions to this thinking it was a husband-wife registration fund will be welcome.



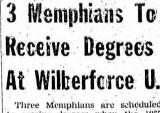
THADDEUS T. STOKES NEW MEMPHIS MANAGING

NEW MEMPHIS MANAGING EDITOR—Thiaddeus T. Stokes formerly of reportorial staff of the Atlanta Daily World, has joined the editorial staff of the Memphis World, as managing editor it was announced by C. A. Scott, editor not general manager of the Scott and general manager of the Scott Newspaper Syndicate. He has alestablished residence in ready e Memphis.

Memphis.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohlo,
Managing Editor was associated
with the Creveland Ohio Call and
Post from 1950 through August, 1956, having managed that com-pany's Dayton branch office before transer to Cleveland home office and Cincinnati.

A veteran of World War II, Stokes is a graduate of the Kent State University School of Journa-lism, Kent, Ohio, having served as a staff member of the University



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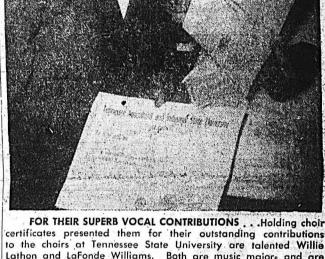
UPHOLUS KASPER TE

Three Memphians are scheduled to receive degrees when the 1957 commencement exercises are held-at Wilberforce University in Ohio on June 13.

The Memphians are: Miss Ethel Yvonne Henning Cornal Garnett Henning and Miss Wilma Del Marshall. They will receive a bachelor of science degree in education.

being charged with conducting a door to door campaign against in-tegration at the school which had Four persons will receive honorary degrees. Two will receive the Doctor of Humanities Degree. They He has been in and out of courts on various charges, practically all concerning his intervention with in-tegration. He was found innocent by a criminal court jury of 'charges of 'sedition and inciting a riot.' in the school case after some 20 wit-nesses testified that he was not the cause of anti-interrular feelare Edward H. Lamb, Sr., of Toledo Ohio Industrialist and George Layng Pew of Maine. E. Simms Campbell of White Plains, N. Y. a cartoonist, will be awarded the Doc-'.r of Humane Letters degree, and James Shocknessy, chairman of the Ohio Turnpike Commission of Co-himbus, Ohio, will receive a Doctor ings which caused mob demonstra-tions after 12 Negroes were admit-

of Laws degree, Lloyd B. Tart, executive vice pre-sident and assistant publisher of the Cincinnati Times Star, will deliver the commencement address. Thirty-nine students are expected to be graduated.



certificates presented them for their outstanding contributions Lathon and LaFonde Williams. Both are music majors and are considered by their voice instructor, E. T. Goins of the music faculty, as possessing two of the most outstanding voices ever to sing at the university. Lathon, who sings bass, is receiving his degree this week with honors. He is Alpha Phi Alpha and makes his home in Memphis. Miss Williams, a soprano, will be graduated in August. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams of 1706 Stockton St., Richmond, Va., and is Delta Sigma Theta, (CLANTON III PHOTO)

Vacationing Patrolman Outruns, Nabs Fleeing Hold-Up Artist

Clinton Trouble-Maker

Loses Contempt Hearing

CINCINNATI, Ohio — The U. S. Court of Appeals Saturday upheld a one-year prison sentence for contempt of court against John Kasper, 27-year-old segregationist and White Citizens Coun-

Kasper entered his appeal after being sentenced by the Federal District Court in Knoxville, Tenn, for yielding an order which pro-

hibited him from pursuing activities against integration of the Clinton (Tenn.) High School. Self-styled segregationist Kasper

has been involved in a number of racial incidents since his conspicu-

ous emergence in the South as a champion of "white supremacy". SEAT IN JAIL His tireless tirades against the in-

tegration of a Clinton, Tenn., high school won him national attention

and a seat in the county jail. In late August, 1956, he was arrested and jailed in lieu of \$35,000 bail after

the cause of anti-integration feel-

FORMER COUNCIL OFFICIAL

The former Greenwich Village bookseller at one time was hailed

as the executive secretary of the

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been ordered by the court.

Policemen pop up in the darnest son, catching him on Wellington places learned Nolen Tyson, Jr., near Vance.
20, of 414 S. Wellington, who allegedly robbed a liquor store, when he was outrun and captaired by a Tyson reportedly tried to pull a pisvacationing police patrolman Friton Marshall.



a National Newspaper Publishers ed in civilian clothes, parked his car and took out after the fleeing Ty-

Tyson alleged admitted that five

minutes before he had robbed the Globe Liquor Store, 197, of \$48. A robbery charge has been filed against him.

derving, his per-derving, his per-sonal car down Vance Friday morning when he spotted Tyson run Ohio Cross-Burne Reward Posted On **Ohio Cross-Burners**

Memphis American Legion Post Sponsors Memorial Day Rites

A small group of patriotic citizen: ion liberty, safety for democracy, gathered in the sun-kissed National and for individuals.

Earlier in his speech, using the topic "What Meant These Stones one wars, during a one-hour program sponsored by American Legion explained they meant:

or persons guilty of recent cross burnings in a quiet residential area of Columbus.

This was amounted here but to was some 20 minutes late.

Rev. A. McEwen Williams, pasthings as being:
1. Principle — important in a addressing the small crowd said.

This was amounted here but to was some 20 minutes late. This was announced here last every life must wrestle with its 2. Courage — strength and powers by the Rev. John B. Quick, environment Wars have been er of people.

Tought for land, independence, un- 3. Love for liberty — important

COLUMBUS, Ohio— The Columbus NAACP branch has posted a \$100 reward for information resulting in the arrest of the person sulting in the arrest of the person but it was some 20 minutes late.

3. Love for liberty — important experience in the life of a person, race or a nation.

Rev. Williams went on to say de-mocracy and brotherhood rest upon

tremendous sacrifices. These head-stones mean to us that we must conserve the victory won by these who are dead here."

Rev. Williams concluded by quoting from Lincoln's Gettysburg. Ad-

"A moterist should no more be permitting us to come to these expected to see a pedestrian crossing a street in the middle of a block for the president of the United

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NAACP 'Anti-Communist

HI W ORLEANS - The National Association for the Advance ment of Colored People "has been the greatest anti-Communist Signification among Negroes since the Communist party first segun its efforts on the race problem in the Twenties," Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, declared here at a mass meeting of the

The committee, he pointed out, "did not call a single NAACP member or officer. It reached into

Carnes School Honored As Top Safety Patrol Group

The Safety Patrol of Carnes to continue being good." ing freschool won top honors as the most outstanding patrol in the city "stop-look and listen" safety rule A.p. schools for the 1956-'57 school term and warned against crossing streets at a special safety award program in the middle of a block.

A prayer was said by the Post's chaplain, Rev. Van J. Malone, He said "God we thank you come the said "God we then you come the you come the you come the said "God we then you come the you c

Making the award to school principal E. C. Jones and advisors and cipal E. C. Jones and advisors and captains of the school's boys and girls patrols, was Hearn Tidwell, chairman of the safety committee of the Kiwanis club which sponsors the patrols in the schools. In making the award, Mr. Tidwell cited the Carnes patrol as the best organized in the city and laud dits effort as part of the overall

ed its effort as part of the overall work of the city's patrols which helped some 81,000 city student make 16 million trips to and from school this year without any seriou accidents.

Also appearing on the program was 'Mayor of Beale Street' Mat thew Thornton, who was instru-mental in getting the patrol program started in Negro use school and Capt. Robert F. Glisson of the

traffic safety division.

The 'Mayor' lauded the Kiwani Club as "one of the greatest or ganizations in the city" and pointed out that there are "good and islating committee for its "Combad" individuals in both races, as serted that "we must encourage that "we must encourage the committee held hearings in those that are good in both gre pe Acarch "allegedly for the purpose"

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than a pedestrian would expect to States, for peace, for those assem see a car on the sidewalk," he warn-bled here and for the preserva

Record Cited By Leader

* zociation's New Orleans branch. 1) his first appearance before a of discovering the forces responsible for racial tensions in the South."

However, Mr. Wilkins charged the mee immettive proceedings were instituted against the organization in March, 1956, the NAAOP leader, en May 28, denounced a state leg-

hearings were held for "the sole purpose of linking the NAAOP to the Communist party."

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After Harris forced the clerk to the Hudson Hotel. **Knoxville College Graduates** Hear Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson KNOXVILLE — Sixty-nine graduating students and more than 1.500 other persons heard Dr. MorAnother portion he had given his

Harris, of 761 Saxon, pleaded guilty to criminal assault, burglary, armed robbery, larceny and petty larceny room, he took her to a bar and He was sentenced to life for the drank whiskey.

May 6 when he stole a pistol and going to a restroom, escaped and

\$25 from an apartment near his home and went to Jordans Sundry store at 1116 Mississippi and stuckup a 39-year-old woman clerk for \$20, according to the story told the billfold containing \$11. Last Oct. 25

court by Asst. Atty. Lloyd Rhodes: he was accused of stealing \$17 from

assault charge and a total of 20

years for the other crimes. The sentences were to be served con-

Harris' crime spree started on

Dr. Johnson told the class successful living was not assured by a degree alone, but that a man who

and prosperous life. Analyzing the farmer's life, Dr. sun from God to do the rest.

Johnson challenged these graduates to buy the best equipment, keep to buy the best equipment, keep candidates for degrees. Music was the configurated by poster their tools sharp, plow deep and sew the best seed, make their mates partners, make children earn their Dr. James A. Colston is the colown, and be faithful servants of lege's president.

Dr. Johnson described this Mis-

decai W. Johnson, president of two sons and had helped them to huld their own homes. This illiter-baddress at Knoxville college Monday, May 27. day, May 27.

The speaker used as his theme eggs, milk, and butter, which she the harmonious life of an illiterate could sell and use the money as Mississippi farmer.

This illiterate man bought the best two black mules in the state. had only the wisdom of God could. He kept his tools sharp, plowed enjoy a more contented, purposeful, deep, and sowed the best seeds. Then he waited for the rain and sun from God to do the rest.

The baccalaureate address was delivered the previous day by Dr.

MRS. CARRIE McLEOD RETIRES FROM DOUGLAS | Leod, husband of the honoree and Mrs. McLeod. HIGH SCHOOL-Mrs. Carrie MeLeod is honored by the Douglas High School Faculty of which she is a member upon her retirement from the sissippi farmer as a little man with patched blue jeans, young f a c e, sparkling eyes. The farmer owned 125 acres of land which was well church of North America.

Standing (left to right are Mrs. J. D. Springsr, Mr. Springer, co-ordinator of Negro schools in Memphis and principal of Douglas school, Mrs. Helen Batts, general chairman of the banquet; Mrs. Juanita Nesbit; Mrs. A. McAwen Williams and Rev. A. McAwen Williams, Mrs. McLeod's at the "Whip" seated (left) are Mr. Banks Mc- pastor at St. John Baptist Church,

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MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

written simultaneously The first book of this novel was separate people.

Others believe it a true tale from written in first draft in the Beverly. Others believe it a true tale from Hills Hotel in California as part of Israel's past, set down at a much later date, as were most of the Old a screenplay. The second was com-pleted a few months later, after the author returned from Hollywood. The third book and final revisions upon the entire story were made following completion of the "Shooting script" for THE SONG OF RUTH.

The idea for a moving picture based upon the Book of Ruth in the-Old Testament originated with Herbert Kline. The original screenplay of Ruth remains a gem of ancient was prepared by Frank and Doris Hursley in collaboration with Kline ductions. Later scripts were also as applicable today as it was some prepared for Feldman by Noel 25 hundred years ago. Langley, Maxwell Anderson and the

Biblical authorities do not agree and eloquence of the original upon the exact status of the Book Call by your Vance Avenue of Ruth. One group, with consider-Branch of the Cossitt Library today able evidence, considers it to be a and secure your copy of THE SONG work of fiction, a very beautiful OF RUTH, and read this Love Story and tender short story composed by from the Old Testament.

Moving pictures are frequently a Hebrew writer about 500 B. C. filmed from novels, as well as from criginal screenplays. Occasionally, place a foreigner in the ancestry of original screenplays. Occasionally, place a foreigner in the ancestry of the latter have been adapted for David, in this instance Ruth, broadpublication in novel form, but us-ually after the story has been film-ed, and the picture released, but a lesson of tolerance and love which onr book this week THE SONG OF might lessen racial antagonisms RUTH represents the first time that and intense nationalism; at a time novel and screenplay have been when the Jews were coming out of exile to resume their place as a

Testament accounts.

The action of the book takes place much earlier than its authorship probably about 1,000 B. C., toward the end of the reign of the Judges and near the selection of Saul as Israel's first King.

For whatever purpose it was writ-ten and at whatever time, the Book writing and prose rhythm. It is also for Chas, K. Feldman Group Pro- tolerance and racial prejudice fully

> In this Song of Ruth, the Author tried hard to approach the beauty



ON THE REEL

By Rev. Taschereau Arnold

Religious Editor, Atlanta Daily World Published Weekly In Interest of Religious Progress

BIBLE "ABUNDANTS"
BY LOWELL SAUNDERS
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago
A five-year-old girl viewing the
mighty Atlantic Ocean for the first time exclaimed "God must love water because He made so much of

We do see in God's creation His ability to do things on a large scale. His works in the non-visible spiritual realm are great, too.

God gives abundant joy for the sad: "That your rejoicing may be more abundant in Jesus Christ,' was the desire of the apostle Paul for the Philippian Christians (Phil-

ippians 1:26). God gives abundant peace for the defenseless. "But the meek shall inherit the earth; and shall delight themselves in the abundance of peace." (Psalm 37:11).

ance of peace." (Psalm 37:11).

Abundant power is available for the weak. "Now unto him that is above all that we ask or think, ac-above al lthat we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us, unto him be glory in the church by Christ Jesus throughout all ages, world without end." (Ep-

hesians 3:20, 21).
That the spiritually dead might have abundant life was the purpose of Christ's coming. "I am come that they might have life,

and that they might have it more abundantly." (John 10:10.) For the repentant there is abundant pardon. "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly par-(Isaiah 55:7).

There is abundant grace for the needy. Early Christians testified that "the grace of our Lord was exceeding abundant." (1 Timothy | 1 Timothy | 2 Timothy | 2 Timothy | 3 Timo exceeding abundant.' (1 Timothy

1:14.)
Finally, there is abundant mer-

cy for the lost. "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead." (1 Peter 1:3).

Keep in mind these Bible "abundants" and claim them for

AFTER DINNER

SPEECH FORMULA

Take three large breaths

Compliment the audience. Outline what you are not going to talk about.

Mention points you will on later.

Use two familiar quotations. Mention points you will not have time to cover. Refer to what you said first. Tell a funny story.

Compliment the city, state and nation. Sit down amid tumultous ap-

--Pipe Dreams

HOW TO PREACH SO AS TO CONVERT NOBODY
BY CHARLES G. FINNEY

1. 'Let your supreme motive be o secure your own popularity.

2. Aim at pleasing rather than converting your hearers.

3. Aim at securing for yourself the reputation of being a beautiful orator. 4. Let your style be flowery ornate and quite above the comprehension of the common people.

5. Be sparing of thought lest your sermons contain enough truth

to convert a soul.

7. Preach the love of God, but

ignore the holiness of His love.

8. Avoid pressing the doctrine of

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underscored in "Children, Togeth-

er," a new publication of the American Jewish Congress Northerners.

the study asserts have been neglectful of the responsibility to demonstrate how segregation can

be eliminated and wholesome integration achieved. In the field of education particularly, we have

ample opportunity to take construc-

tive steps which will prove that our sentiments are more than ver-

bal; that they are the moral basis

upon which a practical program of

"Children, Together" is a 62-page

manual analyzing various aspects historical social and psychological of the integration program and pointing out steps which may be

taken by citizens to achieve equali-ty of educational opportunity. The program of integration recently adopted by the New York City

Board of Education is presented as a guide for other communities throughout the country.

In a major section devoted to in-tegration in the North, the study

assert sthat an effective inte-

gration program requires a two-pronged approach: first, the elimi-

nation of practices and techniques used to perpetuate segregation;

and second, the improvement of the

the study recommends, should in-

clude the following action mea-

eachers. The effort requires of-

"1. Integration in

TWO PRONGED APPROACH

gration program

iving together can be achieved."

DISTINGUISHED TENNESSEAN HONORED BY tar, Tennessee State University; C. A. Rawls, preed) Dr. William L. Crump, public relations direc- (Clanton III Photo)

MARKET DEVELOPERS - Insurance executive C. A. sident, Golden Circle Life Insurance Co., Browns Rawls of Brownsville, Tenn., received the "Dis-ville, Tenn.; Joseph F. Albright, president, NAMD tinguished Citizen Award" of the National Asso- W. V. Harper, coordinator of Tennessee State's ciation of Market Developers' Tennessee depart- industrial relations and NAMD director; (standment last week. The presentation was made at ing) Dr. H. D. West, president, Meharry Medical Tennessee State University during a testimonial College, S. W. Qualls, Jr., president, Union Prodinner sponsored by NAMD honoring Mr. Rawls tective Insurance Co., Memphis; William Atkins, founder and president of Golden Circle Insur- manager, Golden Circle Insurance Co., Memphis, ance Company and newly elected Meharry Me- W. D. Rawls, manager, Golden Circle Insurance dical College trustee. Shown are from left (seat- Co., Nashville; C. W. Clemmons, Brownsville.

the total moral depravity of man, lest you should offend the moral-

9. Flatter the rich so as to repel the poor and you will convert none of either class.

10. Be time-serving or you will endanger your salary.

11. Make little or no impression

on your hearers so you can repeat your old sermons often withut its being noticed. 12. If your text contains any alarming thought, pass lightly over

it and by no means dwell on it or 13. Avoid all heat and earnestness in your delivery, lest you make the impression that you really believe

Helping Others Said Life's Greatest Satisfaction

GREENSBORO, N. C. - Life's greatest satifactions come from helping others realize their highest possibilities, Dr. Arthur S. Flemming told 106 seniors as Bennett College held its 84th commencement exercises.

The class - largest in the history of the college — was made up of representatives of 18 states, and included one member of the 1955 class who returned to receive her degree at this time.

Dr. Flemming, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, who just a few months ago returned to his post there, after serving as director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, spoke to an audience that jammed all available space in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel and overflowed into the ad-joining Little Theatre auditorium where amplifiers had been set up to carry the program.

Taking as his subject, "Our Com mon Responsibility," Dr. Flemming, a schoolmate of Bennett's president pointed to the Commandment Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself' as being at the heart of the Judao-Christian tradition.

"This commandment," he said, places upon each of us a common responsibility -- a responsibility which, if assumed, provides winen, it assumed, provides our lives with both a center and direc-

COMMON RESPONSIBILITY The speaker declared that the commandment places upon all who

assume it, a common responsibility sponsibility to help the various welfare agencies in the community; a responsibility to help the church accomplish its mission, and a rethe world.

Referring to the issue of war and peace, he said: "There is no issue that will have a greater impact upon the lives of the members of this graduating class, and as we face the future. I believe that we can do so with a feeling of optimism rather than with a feeling of

"I believe that the mobilization program that is being followed by the United States and the other nations of the free world may deter the forces of international communism from aggresion. I like to think of our mobilization program as one that is 'buying time' for us until spiritual forces provide us with a spiritual break-through that will bring us to a pathway that leads to peace."

The immature person, said Dr. Flemming, complains about the darkness, but the Christian sees in the darkness a challenge to do something about it.

"Light the candle of love for your neighbor," he counseled the graduates, "and have the satisfaction of knowing that you have helped to dispel the darkness by setting in motion the only force: that can bring pages to statis. that can bring peace to a strife-torn world."

Dr. Willa B. Player, president of the college, who conferred the de-grees remileded the graduates that no life is worth anything with-out some struggle and charged them, through their personal living, to make a lasting, impact upon those whose lives they may touch.

American citizens in the North as well as the South to work for in-tegration in the public schools is

Publication Underscores

Need For Integration Work

"3. It is essential that schools selected for integration be provided with experienced teachers, adequate educational facilities. improved curriculum and guidance services.

"4 A community relations program must necessarily accompathe integration program."

Psychiatrist Says Many Children Born Five Outstanding U. S. With Brain Damage

noted psychiatrist reported Wednes. brain damage and "many of the parents don't even realize it."

Dr. Robert P. Sedgwick, a specialist in pediatric psychiatry, told a medical meeting in Los Angeles that the greater part of the one per cent "have really pronounced brain damage, so serious as to cause retarded development.

He pointed out, however, that there are many children who have suffered only slight brain damage before, during or immediately after birth and turn out to be slowlearning children.

facilities and education program of sub-standard schools," TESTING ESSENTIAL An effective integration program

Dr. Sedgwich said psychological testing of children is essential in cases of behavioral disorders or learning difficulties, which might otherwise be termed laziness or mental retardation.

schools must become the concern of local authorities--school boards, superintendents, principals a n d "Testing may reveal good abilities in certain directions to help guide the planning toward a highly specialized remedial program, he ficial recognition and sanction.

"2. School boards should avoid selecting school sites that are located in racially homogeneous the planning toward a nignly specialized remedial program, he suid.

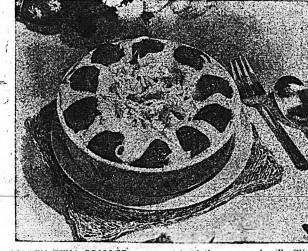
Another physician at the seminar on pediatric psychiatry at children's



Tuna and spaghetti make a rath-er different combination — but an extremely delicious one — when you serve them in GOLDEN TUNA spaghetti. Then the grated cheese sponsibility to work for peace in SCALLOP, a bubbly-hot one-dish is added so that during baking, it meal topped with red ripe tomatoes and melted cheese.

Every serving is chockful of tuna — delicately flavored — and extra

iOf course, in any dish like this rich in vital milk nourishment. All the flavor depends mainly on the sauce. And the sauce used in SCALLOP a wonderful choice when GOLDEN TUNA SCALLOP just you want to serve a good hearty couldn't be better. t's a blend of meal that's just a little different!



GOLDEN TUNA SCALLOP lb. can tomatoes can cream of mushroom soup.

2-3 cup Pet Evaporated Milk 3 cups drained, cooked, broken spaghetti ...

Drain tomatoes well, Mix in a 2- servings.

dish holding about 6 cups. Arrange drained tomatoes around the edge. Sprinkle rest of cheese over top.

Two Tennesseans Sailor Gets Six Months Earn Cegrees At Lane College Rites

from Lane College with honors during commencement exercises held May 27. They were Vernell Currie of Ripley and Rexle Hamlett of Pinson, both cum laude, and Frederick A. Madison of Birmingham Ala. cum laude: Seven persons received the Alum-

ni Certificates of Merit. They were: Bishop W. Y. Bell, in the field of religion; Mr. Milton Galloway, in government service; Rev. W. H. Amos in Religion; Mrs. Lila Celesta Meachum, in music education; Prof. Roy B. Bond, in Education; Prof. H. T. Cash, in Education, and Doctor James H. Utley, in medicine

The 75th anniversary awards were given to the Tri-State Defender Newspaper of Memphis and to Ra dio Station WJAK of Jackson, cit-ing them for outstanding services in the fields of public relations and The college also celebrated its Accepting Entries

75th anniversary. Bishop W. Y. Bel the commencement speaker spoke the subject, "The three mountains in which the Negro has dwelt too long.' The first mountain, said Bishop July 1 is the deadline for entering

Bell, is that of unprotesting com-placency as to segregation. We need Christian leaders to fight for peace and good will for all men.'
The second mountain was that

of political and economic slothfulness. Indifference toward many things have kept us in this mountain entirely too long. Show me a man who registers and votes and I will show you a man. Many of us," said Bishop Bell, "are too indifferent toward the right of voting. We must remember that with every right comes a responsibility, and the first responsibility of a first-class citizen is to vote."

"The third mountain is a grea one, it is the mountain of sharp interdenominational strife. Too many of our church leaders are only for bettering themselves rather bettering mankind. They place more on men. We need in our pulpits today less lip service and a little more emphasis on Life Service for Christ.'

Senators Are Selected

A committee headed by Senator John F. Kennedy was given the task of selecting the five outstanding senators of past times. The se-lections, which have been almost day that one per cent of all children are born with some sort of ty Clay of Kentucky; Daniel Web ly Clay of Kentucky; Daniel Webster of Massachusetts; John C. Calhoun of South Carolina; Robert M LaFollette, Sr., of Wisconsin, and Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Their por-Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Their por-traits will be placed in special niches in a Senate chamber.

> STUART. Okla. — Someone, appar ently low on gas, broke the glass door of Carl Frazier's filling staized statement: "Window, \$4.50; and was placed in command of the Lock, \$.200; Gas, 15 gallons, \$4.50." 99th Fighter Squadron which lat-

is the Horatio Alger story of Macon

last week em-ceed the national

championship of five large rock 'n

roll club in Egypt's largest dance hall. It created the first genuine enthusiasm for the United States

since the U.S. assumed the bur-

hospital said that environment is

the main factor in determining a child's intelligence. Dr. Marion

"Environment is most important

There is no substitute for loving understanding parents. Absolutely

ACCRA-(SNS)-The new republic of Ghana has accepted an invitation to send a parliamentary

delegation to the Soviet, Union

Sir Emmanuel Quist, Sir Emman-uel Quist, wrote Soviet President K. Voroshilov expressing hope the

Ghana delegation on its tour would "see more of the advancement of civilization."

Ghana Delegates

To Visit Russia

Firor said:

born Cleve Lewter. The dance-happy Middle Georgian who attend-

Egypt Gets U. S. Rock 'N' Roll

For Highway Fatality NEW TRIAL HEARING SET. FOR JUNE 21ST, James J. Flynn, white, 22-year-jid sailor stationed at the Naval Air station at Millington, accused of driving another sailor's car which struck and fatally injured Willie Agron Payne, 21, of 3012 Calvert

in the Austin Peay highway April

, as Payne was standing by his tailed car, was found guilty Thurs-

lay in Circuit Court on a charge of involuntary manslaughter. Flynn of Philadelphia, Pa., who

allegedly kept driving after hitting Payne and who was originally Payne and who was originally charged with second degree murde

was sentenced to six months in the

His attorneys moved for a new trial and Judge Sam Campbell set June 21 as the date for a hearing

Penal Farm.

on the motion.

the contest.

City Beautiful

Commission Now

The City Beautiful Commission has started accepting entries for the annual contest of "Improve and

Beautified Back Yard and Sanita-tion Area" and "Vegetable Garden"

as well as fence and outhouse re

MRS. ESTHER M. BROWN Mrs. Esther Mullin Brown, eighth grade teacher at LaRose school, won sixth place in "Your Favorite Teacher of 1957," city-wide contest sponsored by a local daily newspaper.
A native of Holly Spring, Miss,
Mrs. Brown has been a teacher sev-

mrs. Brown has been a teacher seven years after graduating from Mississippi Industrial college in her hometown. She is currently working toward a master's degree in psychology at Columbia university in New York. Beside being a Brown is also a librarian at Cossitt library and a clerk at the Uni-

The contest will be judged on reversal Life Insurance company home pairs and painting around the house office She also owns and operates the Esther's Beauty Center. pairs and painting. The "Vegetable Garden" contest will be judged on neatness and general appearance Before becoming a teacher she was solist for the Rust College singers. She was one of the first to appear weekly on a local television which will include lawn, blooming

show, "Startlet Revue. and

plants and shrubs and lawn furni-Active in organizational work, Mrs. Brown is a member of Sigma First prize will be \$10 and second \$5. Awards will be made during the first fall meeting of the City Beau-Gamma Rho sorority, Fine Art Club, National Negro Musicians, tiful Commission in September. Mississippi Boulevard Persons wishing to enter the con-Inc. Persons wishing to enter the contest should obtain entry blanks at test should obtain entry blanks at Christian church. She is the wife of J. D. Brown. They reside at 1392 Pillow Street.

Gen. Davis To Head Twelfth Air Force

WIESBADEN, Germany - Brig. Gen. Benjamin O: Davis, Jr., first Negro Air Force general officer and son of retired Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, Sr., who was first Negro general officer in the U. S. Army, is scheduled to become chief of staff for the 12th Air Force at Ramstein, Germany.

Gen. Davis will report to his new assignment on or about July 1, according to Air Force officials.

The colorful and ever-blossomof the coloriul and ever-blossom-ing military career of the 44 year old general began in 1936, When he was graduated from the U.S. Miltary Academy at West Point, N. Y. holding the rank of Second Lieutenant. He was the Academy's door of Carl Frazier's filling station one night, unlocked the gas pump, filled his gas tank, locked the pump and returned the key in the Air Force, after having been assigned to the old Air Corps in 1041 In 1942, he graduated from The next day Frazier received a assigned to the old Air Corps in letter, postmarked from a nearby 1941. In 1942, he graduated from town but without a name. Enclosed was \$11 in cash, with an itemed was \$11 in cash, with an itemed with was held at Tuskekgee. Ala.

He will succeed Brig. Gen Wil- er went overseas and participated liam J. Bell who is returning to the United States for a new assign- Italian campaigns.

A few of his notable services and accomplishments follow: 1943, as-sumed command of the 332d Fighter Command of the Mediterranean Allied Air Porces; 1945, Commanding Officer of Lockburne Air Base, Gen. Davis graduated from the

Air War College in 1950 and was later assigned to headquarters, U S. Air Force, Washington, D. C. Some of the citations he has re-ceived are: Air Medal, Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross, Legion of Merit Award, Silver Star, French Croix de Guerre with Palm, Presidential Unit citation.

Davis was born in Washington, D. C. December 18, 1912, and ma-triculated through the public triculated through the public schools of Washington and Cleveland, Ohio. Prior to going to West Point, he attended Western Reserve University at Cleveland, and the University of Chicago. In 1936, he was married to the

former Miss Agatha Scott of New



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2-3 cup grated, process American
cheese
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20 minutes, or until bubbly hot. —
Serve hot from the dish. Makes 4

quart bowl the soup and milk. Stir iii spaghetti, tuna and half of the cheese. Pour into a greased baking **GETTING UP NIGHTS**

Through Ex-M'Brown Collegian Suez Great Britain and France bombed e East the Suez Canal after an invasion Great Britain and France bombed

Lewter, a student at the University of Cairo, started the craze ed Morris Brown College in Atlanta before moving to Brooklyn, N. Y., is proving an effective envoy of goodwill for the U. S. through the frenetic gyrations of rock 'n roll. in Cairo by giving demonstrations after the first rock 'n roll movies were shown there.

frenetic gyrations of rock in roll.

Lewter, one of the publicized "Racc-Horse Twins" at Morris Brown during the years of 194749, left his transplanted Brooklyn come weeks ago to be the toast of from Howard University in Wash-Egypt, and what an ambassador of ington, D. C. He sang his way to Egypt where he explained his goodwill, in this strategic Middle East country, he has turned out to plight to President Nasser. The ex-Maconite, who is being to Fresidett Nasser. The leader, in sympathy, provided means for him to get an educasent through medical school in tion with all expenses made. He is Cairo by Egypt's President Nasser, in his third year.

> Lewter's twin brother is the Rev. Andy Lewter of Long Island, N. Y., assistant pastor, First Baptist Chuich, Far Rockaway, N. Y. Rev. Lewter recently ran for the Board of Education there losing by a

GLAMOR GIRLZ

The beautiful event was a ban-quet and the quaint little place was colorful for the occasion with large baskets of gladioli and magnolla blossoms. Attending were a few relatives, close friends and the honoree's co-workers who began arriving at 6 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Helen Batts, member of the Douglas faculty and general chairman, greeted guests at door upon their arrival with that smile that comes at ones first meet ing with her. Mrs. Batts was assited in receiving by Mrs. Mabel Hudron Mr. Nelson Jackson, band director at the school, furnished the music.

Mr. Charles Jones, who was presented by Mrs. Batts, was toast master, Paying tribute to Mrs. McLeod were Mrs. M. F. Hill who spoke as a neighbor: Mrs. J. Nes-bitt for the intermediate depart-ment at Douglas School; Mr. Frank Gray spoke for the Douglas high school faculty and Mrs. Geralline Sims presented Mrs. McLeod with a gift from the faculty and pinned on her a deep purple orchid. Miss Hazel Pyles sang "If I Could Tell You" and Mr. Fred Garner, who represented the junior high depart-ment, sang "Because."

Games were played after dinner with Hi-Fi music going all evening in the attractive dining area of the popular spot. Attending the dinner were Mr.

Banks McLeod, the honoree's husband; Mr. J. D. Springer. principal of the school and Mrs. Springer; Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson, Rev A. McEwen Williams, Mrs. Me Leod's pastor and Mrs. Williams; Mrs. Bessie Jones, Mrs. Amette Roberts, Mr. Banks McLeod, Miss Virginia Johnson, Mrs. Baker, Mr. Samuel Helm, Mr. J. R. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jackson, Mrs. Mabel Jones, Mrs. A. D. Miller. Mrs. Rio Rita Olive, Mrs. T. Shan-non, Mrs. Ethel Tarpley, Mrs. Nanilee Banks, Miss A. Bailey, Miss Cecile Willis, Mr. Joseph Atkins, Mrs. Eunice Barber, Mrs. Mar-gretta Young and Mrs. Alma Wy-

Mrs. Agnes Bradford, Mrs. La-Vera Watkins, Mrs. Bettie Chism, Mrs. Melba Briscoe, Mrs. Hazel Stinson Mrs. Frances Hill. Mrs. H. Stewart, Mrs. Mary Robinson Mrs. S. Overton, Mrs. Susie Johnson, Mrs. Rubye Porter, Mr. Utilson, Mrs. Rubye Porter, Mr. Oul-lus Phillips, Jr., Mrs. E. Knox, Mrs. Louise O'Reilly, Mrs. Sadie Long, Mrs. S. H. Henry, Mrs. Rose Mur-phy, Mrs. B. Crawford, and Mrs. E. Weed.

J-U-G-S ENTERTAIN FAMILY MEMBERS AT INFORMAL GATHERING

Club Ebony was the scene of an-other interesting gathering Sun-day of last week when members of the J-U-G-S gave an indoor pic-nic after the morning rains. For the entertainment of their guests, J-U-G-S had games, cards and dancing before and after dinner. There were plenty of pretty youngsters around again and the smaller friends got together as well as did

I think we know members of the little club that has that blg pro-ject presented with the "Living Ads" But we must say that Erma Laws, president of the group Velma Lois Jones, Gwendolyn Nash, Sarah Chandler, Josephine J. Garah Chandler, Josephine J. Bridges, Marie Bradford, Gloria Weaver and Miss Velma Lois Jones were all on hand to greet guests.

Among the guests noticed in the large crowd were Mr. and Mrs. Luke Weathers, Mrs. Arctha Ma-lone, Mrs. Beloria Clay, Mrs. Ber-nice Bridgeforth, Mrs. Martha Galloway, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Horne and their three kids: Mrs. Vera Ball Stephenson, Atty. and Russell Sugarmon, Jr., and their baby boy; Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold and their young son, Twiffie.

Miss Gwendolyn McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Peacock.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Campbell, Miss Jerry Polk, Mr. Clifford Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Robert-

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Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northcross, Ar. and Mrs. O'Ferrell Nelson and Dr. and Mrs. "Ike" Watson who came in wit Dr. and Mrs: Vasco Smith and the Willis Clan

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis, Atty. and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr., their kids, and Miss Cecella Willis Others noticed chatting together were Mr. and Mrs. John. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crawford, Mrs. Claibner Davis and her ford, Mrs. Claibone Davis and her two youngsters and Mrs. Charles-tine Miles and her young daughter. Miss Gloria White, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thompson, Mrs. Ada B. Johnson, Miss Anita Finnie, Miss Eima Clanton, Atty. H. T. Lock-ard, Mrs. Josephine Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E Walker and Little Joe; Miss Jacqueline Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bass, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and their two kids; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chandler and

their kidlies; Mr. and Mrs. George

Clark, Mr. Lonnie Riley and Mr and Mrs. Otis Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Rip) Burns, Mr. John Hirsh, Miss Bernice Chrysler, Mr. Ernest Blackstone, Miss Fay Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Johnson, Mrs. Virginia Grinner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Mrs. Earlie Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malone, Mrs. Henrient Neil, Mrs. Mary Helen Ezell, Mrs. Barbara Floyd, Mrs Minnie Anderson Mr Joe Carr Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman North-cross, Mrs. Velma Johnson, Mrs. Juanita Lewis and coming in late with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whalum were their young sister, Miss Rose Marie Whalum and her friend.

Miss Tommye Kay Hayes, MRS. JONES AND MRS. HOOKS

COMPLIMENT BRIDE ELECT
Mrs. Martell Jon and Mrs. Hooks were hostesses on last Sat-urday when they complimented the former Mis Marrianne Strozier who became the bride of Mr. Wil liam Roach of Memphis and Okla-homa City on Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. at St. Augustine Catholic Church . The event was a pastel linen, shower given at the home of Mrs. Jones, 445 Jenson Road.

Decorations were in keeping with the theme... Pastel colored roses and table linen sandwiches and frappe all matched the gifts brought that were immediately placed in pastel pillow cases by two hostess-

The bride-elect, as well as the by the lovely pastel shades around

Among the guests attending were Mrs. Pearl Gordon, Mrs. Ernestine

Gray, Mrs. Hillicent Bolton, Mrs. Essle Shaw, Mrs. Mary Shaw and Miss Lillian Smith.

Mrs. R. Q. (Ethel) Venson, president-elect of the National Dental Auxiliary, will go to Nashville this week for the State Dental meeting Accompanying her will be Mrs. Cooper Taylor, national presi-dent of the Education Committee for the National Dental Ladies, and Mrs. A. W. Jefferson.

Mr. E. F. Nabors flew to Roanoke last week for a visit with a son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nabors and Little William Grant (Butch) Nabors, the little child prodigy and piano concert artist.

Mrs. George Brown will accor pany her father, Dr. Pinkston, to Nashville where they will see brother and son, Dr. Charles Pi ston, graduate from the Medical College at Mcharry next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward went up to Weslyan College in West Virginia where they will see their young daughter, Miss Elene Ward,

graduate after 4 years at Weslyan. Mr. T. Archer Scott, a Manassas high school graduate, was thrilled

HOME FROM COLLEGE

Among the other college stu-dents who we have seen home are: Arvis Latting, a student at Fisk, and son of Atty A. A. Latting of Memphis and Mrs. Thelma McCor-mick of Detroit. Mr. Latting is mick of Detroit. Mr. Latting is with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs W. F. Taylor and his father and Mrs. Latting while here on vacation. Miss Lily Patricla Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Macee Walker ... "Billy". Bartholomew, a student at Scattergood in Lore and Mrs. And Mrs. Icwa, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew. For the girl's benefit, Billy is tall and quite handsome...J.D. Williams, also a student at Fisk and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams. Girls, here

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s another handsome and a bril-

liant one too. J. D., Jr. spent six

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son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker, months last year as an exchange student at the University of Cali-fornia Miss Monice Williams, the Williams' daughter, will arrive here this week from Fisk Monice spent several months this year as an exchange student at Oberlin in "Teda" Patterson, son of Bishop and Mrs J. O. Patterson, a Fisk University student who will

be married in Delaware this monthWalter Gibson, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson and a student at Mcharry Medical College ...

AUGUSTUS A. WHITE. II IS PRESENTED TROPHY AS OUTSTANDING SENIOR AT BROWN UNIVERSITY

Augustus A. White, son of the late Dr. A. A. White and Mrs. Vivian White will arrive home this week after graduating from Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island where he was a varsity end on Brown's football team. Gus, as he is affectionately known here and at Brown by his wealth of friends, was recently presented with a trophy as the outstanding senior scholar on Brown's football team.

Augustus was also named a lead er on the campus ... He is presilent of his fraternity of which he was the only Negro member. He made the honor roll all four years at Brown. Gus has been accepted at Stanford Medical College ... Again we will say that Memphians are justly proud of the honor that Augustus White has brought Memphis his family and Manassas Jr High School where he attended school with an aunt, Mrs. Addie D. Jones, who is an instructor at

Manassas, before going East.

Gus did his high school work at Mount Herman in Massachusetts. A picture of Gus appeared last Tuesday in a local daily on the sports page telling of a few of his accomplishments.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johns have had as their house guest for the past week an uncle. Mr. P. Johns of Cleveland, Ohio, who drove back to Memphis with Souther Funeral Home's president, who visited his parents in Cloveland after attending a funeral directors meeting.

Jubilee Finance Report Shows \$1,500 Surplus

According to a finance report by Clifton Satterfield, secretary-trea-surer of the Memphis Cotton Makers Jubilee, Inc., as of May 28, the

Jubilee has a \$1,500 surplus.

Some \$11,537.14 in cash has been received from all sources and some \$925,01 in accounts receivable bring the total income to \$12,462.15.

Disbursements to the May 28 date total \$9,628.78 and \$1.333.37 in bills two hostesses, were white polka-dot cottons that were accentuated total to \$10,952.15. leaving a surplus of \$1,500, Mr. Satterfield's report

Columbus A.M.E. **Council Closes**

Thomas Jefferson Flanagan COLUMBUS, Ga. — The A. M. E. statewide presiding elders and workers council which met in Columbus, Georgia, ended Thursday afternoon.

Delegates gathered in historic Saint John AME Church on Sixth Avenue at the call of Bishop Wil-lam Reid Wilkes prelate of the Sixth Episcopal District.

The presiding elders met with their ministers and workers and made reports for the first half of on many fronts.

Rev. C. H. Boddy was host minister and Dr. C. K. Knight was host presiding elder.

Wednesday featured the evangelic occasions, Dr. Thomas J. Davis, Director of Evangelism,

On Wednesday afternoon Bish-op Wilkes heard the reading of eports from districts

Wednesday night's session in-cluded a sermon by the Rev. M. L. Hood, of Dublin.

The welcome program which was rendered Thursday night featured in its program a solo by Mrs. Homer Bryan and music by the Saint John

Thursday morning featured the continuance of reports.

Dr. John A. Middleton minister of Allen Temple AME Church At-

lanta preached the communion ser-mon. The Holy Sacrament was observed with Bishon Wilkes and presiding elders, celebrants.

The reports were completed in the early afternoon session.

An unusual feature was observed Thursday night after the welcome address in a sandwich feast given by Dr. T. J. Davis wife as a tribute to his many friends. Dr. J. R. Hurley made the keynote address in which he paid high tribute also to Bishop Wilkes his fine work, his sacrifices and his sincerity in the great cause assigned him.
In addition to Dr. Davis' address,

Dr J. S. Bryan and Dr. H. C. Carswell spoke in which they urged and pledged unity in the coming race for the bishopric.

Dr. H. I. Bearden, minister of Big Bethel AME Church, served as accountant, Dr. R. A. Billings, trea-surer and Thomas J. Flanagan, Monticello, Georgia served as secretary of the council,



'SPLASH PARTY' FOR GRADUATES .. The Vandettes Social Club honored 1957 graduates with "Splash Party" last weekend at LeMoyne's wimming pool in Bruce Hall.

Club members are (left to right) Leslie Ransom, JoAnn Mayo, president; Fannie Stegall,

Hancock, Barbara Donohue, Thomas Suggs, club sweetheart; Joyce Rayner, Crystall Strong, Berta Phipps, Myra Smith, Evelyn Vavas: seur, Carol Ann Latting and Miss Earma Lee Laws, club advisor (Memphis World Staff Photo)

Senator Smathers Notes South Undergoing Change

SEA ISLAND, Ga., (INS)--Sen, they face a great challenge in this George A. Smathers (D) Pla, told changing southland. It has changfellow Democrats Saturday night ed, natured, grown independent that "they face a great challenge" and proud. in the South because it is undergong a chauge.

He issued the warning in a speech prepared for delivery to the South Carolina Textile Association meeting at Sea Island, Ga.

He said: "The South today is no South The South today demands and the clark of the South today demands and the said: "The South today is no South The South today demands and the said: "The South today is no South The South today demands and the said: "The South today is no said: "The

longer sectional except in the and gets ability and respectabil-minds of some people outside the South. While the South is in ferment undergoing political change unfortunately it appears the political thinking is not changing in too many areas outside the South.

He said it is "unfortunate" that because of one issue-civil rights-this area, which in the past provided many of America's leaders, "can no longer have its sons considered for the presidency." CLAIMS PREJUDICE

He noted that in recent elections and the political conventions the South "demonstrated it has thrown off the last vestiges of prejudice and resentment, but unfortunately, the prejudice still exists in too many areas toward the men of the

Smathers declared: "I would warn the leaders of my party that **Concert Next Sunday**

The Southern Echoes quartel, in hiservance of their second anniversary, will appear on and sponsor a gospel songfest Sunday night at "We are justly proud of our pro-Owen College, Vance and Orleans, press in the cause of the war-dis-8 P. M., with the Holy Wonders and Sabled over the past 25 years, he Gospel Songbirds of Chicago as said "Our efforts have resulted in special guests.

Also appearing on the program will be the Dixicufres and other local song groups. W. L. Lay, is manager of the quartet.

Matter those who gave them health and sometimes part of their bridges in defense of our country. In the past 4 years, DAV national service officers have obtained more

S. Orleans Community In addition to looking back at **Club Holds Meeting** The S Orleans Street Community

Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Mamic Pamphlett, 1066 Athold at which a Bible lesson was conducted by Mrs. Virginia Bentley.

Mrs. Jessie Banks is club president, Mrs. Rosa L. Trotter, secretary and Mrs. Clara Beecher, re-

than 230 million dollars in benefit their accomplishments of the past quarter-century, the DAV will decuse current problems of wartine-disabled veterans, and make plans

Disabled Vets

Meet June 13-16

Department of Georgia holds its annual convention here on June 13,

Bill Todd, DAV State Command-

er, said the Georgia Department of the national Disabled veterans or-

ganization hopes to have the largest

attendance yet at the meeting in Atlanta, including many 25 year DAV members to mark the 25th

year of service, rendered to dis-

abled veterans since Congress granted a charter to the Disabled

"We are justly proud of our pro-

a fine national program of rehabi-litation for those who gave their

service officers have obtained more

American Veterans.

bership will also be discussed throughout the state will particle



CLYDE JOINS TEAM' - Ex-baseball star Jackie Robinson (left), national chairman of the NAACP's Fight for Freedom fund. presents a lifetime membership plaque to singer Clyde Mc-Phatter, who had just turned over a \$500 check to the organization. Looking on at the exchange in New York's Apollo theatre is campaign worker, Marion Stewart, (Newspress Photo).

Merri-Maids Clubs To Hostess Tea Sunday

The Merri-Maids Social Club invites their friends to attend an Aloha Tea on the "Beach of Waikit" at the home of Mrs. Manae Stan

The tea has been planned for Sunday, June 9, between 5 and

The days of 'the Pot Bellied, **Color Bar Row** run-down sheriff have come to an Seen In Britain

London, W. 2, has been smouldering without impairing the defense for some time but through the tenative and strength of purpose of the in the free world. for some time but through the tena-city and strength of purpose of Lord Altrincham is not allowed to THE RIOTS

It will be remembered that Lord anniversary of the granting of a federal charter to the Disabled American Veterans when the DAV 5th April the Central Council of the Victoria League issued a statement to the effect that there would be no cliange in the terms of admission to the Students' Club in spite of all that had been said in the Press and elsewhere about the inequity of maintaining a colcur har in this establishment.

Now the Council has decided without, however, publicly announce ing the fact, to retreat from this impossible position but the new position which it has taken up is equally indefensible.

servance, and will submit Chapter proposals for resolutions to be con-sidered by the convention. Those resolutins adopted will be presented to the 36th National Convention of the DA Vin Buffalo, New York,

Police Use Riot **Guns To Hall Cuban** Sympathizers

Miles and the second review as of the second review as protest the recent killing of revolu-

The aurry demonstrators carried Fulrectio Batista and referring to Ciba as The Huggary of America.

The crowd marched over the bandful of police of the confident of the confi handful of police officers who first fried to breag up the gathering returned to the ther que tions to Gov. George M. Leader. scene and some 50 arrests were

latives of Cuoan revolutionaries killed in recent uprisings on the strife torn island just off the tip principal, declares that complete in and in the elementary school the of Florida The demon trators, some of whom

complained of being manhandled said. by police, were booked on charges ranging from unlawful assembly to resisting arrest and were freed on bonds ranging from \$100 to \$300. The money was put up by professional bondsmen.

RAIN DRIES POND.

FRANKLIN, Kv. - Week - long rains recently left Noble Lanier's live stock faced with a lond dry spell. His 1 1-2 acre pond sprang a leak during the downpour and disappeared — the result of a cave-in deep in the soggy under ground. All that remained of the pond was 15 feet of mud.



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Sailor Kills One, Wounds Two On Ship In San Francisco Bay

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.— A beserk publicity-hungry, sailor shot an ensign dead wounded two others and held four hostages; several by the priest. hours at gun point yesterday on board a ship anchored in San

Francisco Bay. Being held is Seaman Henderson who surrendered to authorities after a four hour rampage.

ly. Wounded were Ens. Richard D. Harrison, shot in the abdomen and in serious condition, and metal-smith 3-C Jake H Verbeck, of Oakland, Calif. struck on the head with a wrench.

Navy Officers said it was the 45 Calibre pistol seized from Ver-beck that Henderson used to shoot Morris and Harrison and intimidate the four hostages he held four hours before they escaped. induced him, to

The man who come down the ladder from the tlying bridge was Cmdr. Herman Schiurr, Chaplain attached to treasure Island Naval Station in he middle of San Francisco Bay,

The unpredictable carried the stolen pistol as he en-tered the ship's wardroom, followed

Henderson remained armed in this section of the ship for about two hours longer before he finally

gave up the weapon as tear gas was about to be brought aboard. Behind closed doors Schnurr, Killed as he slept in his bunk the Sallor's mother and a Psychia-was Ens. Arthur Morris, who was trist pleaded with Henderson to shot in the head and died instant-drop the weapon. The mother Mrs. Margaret Henderson of Marin City, just North of the Golden Gate, was brought aboard ship to join in pleas that he abandon the

> Also pleading wis the beseark sailor at this point was Lt. (JG) Vern D. Jeffers, a Protestant Chap-

When he still was on the bridge, Henderson shouted, "I want all the publicity I can get," He said he would not surrender until newspapermen reached the scene. They did, in numbers.

Henderson was broken from disthe ship was fied up at the Is-land's pler 16 North. spateneed to four months imprisonment yesterday for stealing a Schnurr climbed up to the bridge watch. Resentment over this punish and put his life at stake by pleading ment was believed to have caused with Henderson at close range, the mirderous rampage

Dulles Sees Sharp Cuts In The Military Abroad

BY DON DIXON

WACHINGTON, — (IMS) — Section in a few months etary of State John Foster Dulles MANY TROOPS and Wednesday that anti-American riots in Formosa have at

The secretary told his news con-ference, however, that no basic change in U.S. policy toward Na-lionalist China is contemplated as a result of the mob violence. cesses which can be pared down without in any way injuring, and, perhaps in the process of the defen-

Dulles said it must be realized free world." LONDON, Eng. — The row over realized by the determine the Victoria League's Students' survey now being made to determine where withdrawals can be made

The cabinet member inferential Altrincham resigned from three by criticized the Chinese Nationa-Committees of the Victoria League list Government for miscalculatin March last because, as he ing what he called the explosive Atlanta will be the hub of a state-said, a colour bar existed at the nature of anti-American m bs, but wide commemoration of the 25th Olub. He has now released another said there was no evidence that blast at the directors. He says "On Formosan authorities contributed in any way to the riots.

Dulles said that the presence of U.S. troops on Formesa apparently was the "basic cause of the trouble.

The secretary said he expects the

Segregation Laid To Some Schools In Philly

PHILADELPHIA - (ANP) -- Two school districts--both in Chester County are still practicing racial segregation, despite a 1939 State law which prohibits the practice, it was disclosed this week by the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg

The districts are the Coatsville and the Kennet Consolidated, which includes Kennet Square and adjacent communities.

In release of the results of 849 Government. school superintendents and principals in the commonwealth, the department declared that "all but

results were

When the survey first announced the three segre-"confident" information," Dr. Charles H. R. dun, Supperintendent

supplensitary Authorities said the demonstra- which named the three districts tors apparently were preparing to was issued an hour later, march on the Cuban Consulate, but Steps are being taken to allevi-

ate segregation practices in their Many of the marchers were re- schools a later statement said.

tegration will be developed by Contsville City District. The su-September 4957, the statement-said. The Kennet Consolidated School District "reports secregation in the elementary school will be School District "reports secregation of 50 third grade students and two

mitments overseas to be finished

He said "the study will bear upon the question as to the extent to which we really need as much cuts in U.S. military forces statement territory, or area, as we now use for bases -- whether we actually need as many troops as we have there--whether there are not ex-

Bitter Fight On Rights Predicted

WASHINGTON, D. C. - A bitter fight against civil rights is anticipated Wednesday when the Civil Rights Bill encounters staunch opposing Southerners in the House of Representatives.

Virginia's Rep. Howard W. Smith will spur the floor attack and will be assisted by Rep. William M. Colmer of Mississippi. Rep. James C. Davis of Stone Mountain, a n d others. It is anticipated that the Southerners will try to attach a-mendments to the bill. General debate on the bill has been limited to four days.

The Dixie Representatives have nade extensive preparations to see that the controversial bill undergoes a bitter attack.

Vets' Corner

WASHINGTON - Veterans Administration reports nearly 93 per cent accuracy in the review to date of compensation and pension cases added to the rolls after World War II when 16,000,000 new were mustered out almost overnight.

VA said approximately 1 711 000 cases have been identified for re-view thus far. Of this number, some 700,000 have been completed or are under a second review to double-check their accuracy for the protection of the veterans and the

VA. said the second review has MIAMI, — (INE) — Miami po-three" public school systems had the pow completed. The number

Of the 502,000 completed cases, only 44,454, or 7 1-2 per cent, re-quired adjustments, VA said. The remaining 92 1-2 per cent were adjudged accurate.

7-YEAR DELAY. ATHEN, Ga. — A postcard mailed on June 3. 1940, by Mrs. Mae. Bullock of Danielsville, Ga., to her cousin, Mrs. Ruby Nelms, of Athens, recently arrived. Danielsville is only 17 miles from Athens, so it required about one year for

teachers

It continued "Segregation is existing in the James Adams Junior High School

"Who Says You Need Costly Shots To Relieve 'Hot Flashes' And Irritation From Change-Of-Life?"

Mrs. A. M., Watonga, Okla., adds, "Middle age was torture. Had costly shots 3 times a week but got no relief. Then took Pinkham's Tablets. They brought me new happiness, comfort!"

Science offers women new freedom Science offers women new freedom from much of the misery of change-of-life, thanks to an amazing new tablet developed especially to relieve these functionally-caused discomforts. Doctors reported sensational results using this remarkable home treatment alone...and no costly injections!

Relief for 8 out of 10 Tested!

medicines ... acts directly on the cause of these troubles ... works through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve tense feelings and physical distress that bring unhappiness to so many. Clinical tests prove this.

Now this amazing farmula is at drugstores without brescription. Ask for "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets". Don't let change-of-life rob you of Joyl Get handy Pinkham's Tablets. Contain blood-building iron. See how fast you can feel your happy self again — without costly shots! (Also liquid Lydia E. Pinkham's Yegetable Compound.) Irritability, tortured nerves were calmed. Dizziness relieved. Awful hot flashes subsided. Here's why. Unlike aspirin and such "general purpose" remedies, this new tablet is a unique combination of special

College Annual Commencement Expour forefathers but it is now time ercises were held this week in for us to come out of this mouncelebration of the 75th session of this.

A crowd of over 1520 persons lis-tened attentatively to Bishop W Y. Bell, the commencement speaker, who spoke on the subject. "The Three Mountains in which the Ne-

gro Has Dwell Too Long.'
The first mountain said Bishop and-good will for all men." Bishop comes a responsibility, and Bell further stated that 'a 'doc-trine of social leveling is needed among the Nearors particularly For it is only when there is not any social barriers between our-selves will be be able to have the in our struggle for first-class citi-zenship. The dectrine of condemna-

SLOTHFULNESS

The second mountain was that of political and economic slothfulness. Indifference boward many things have kept us in this mountain entirely too long Thow me a man who The first mountain said Bishop gou a man Mony of us," said Bishop lacency as to secretation We need the said between the said bishop lacency as to secretation We need the remember that with every right of the said bishop lacency as to see the said bishop lacency as the said bishop lacency as the said bishop lacency and the said bishop lacency as the said bishop lacency

"The third mountain is a great one. It is the mountain of snarp interd (nominational strife. Too selves will be be able to have the many of our church leaders are togetherness that is so important only for bettering themselves rather than bettering mankind, They no our struggle for first-class cut-genship. The dectrine of condemna-tion of superracism should be ex-than they place on men. We need pounded. We have used deceit and in our pulpits today less lip ser-cunning evasion so long until it has vice and a little more emphasis become a part of us. This deceit on Life Service for Christ."

Dr. Patterson Impressed With Liberian Fish Industry

Phelps-Stokes Fund, now president of the National Business League, was quite impressed with a new fishing industry he found on his visit to Liberia, his fourth

Writing in "League Notes" the oficial organ of the NBL, said the company is operating four large size fishing boats with a crew of 20 men to each boat, the nucleus of each crew being experienced Ital-

The company, owned by Stephen Tolbert, employs more than 100 persons and handles 40 tons of fish weekly, Dr. Patterson said.
Young Tolbert is a graduate in

forestry of the University of Michin and a brother of the Liberian

"Three years ago Tolbert Knew nothing about fishing," Dr. Pat-

terson wrote, adding:
"He knew threre were plenty of
fish in the Atlantic Ocean, which: comes within 100 feet of his home He knew that the Liberian people were suffering from a protein de-ficiency, and that fish was its most likely available source in quantity Dr. Patterson said the United States Point Four mission had pointed the way in its fishing project which it abandoned

ERROR ACKNOWLEDGED

"Tolbert was told to forget the idea by an American company official, who, since being shown, has acknowledged his error."

Dr. Patterson said Tolbert to a financial success of the venture, had to overcome "serious men. problems of financing, securing "the Supreme Court of the United locally, and overcoming a chronic water shortage problem, which, so far, has come with every dry season and has become more acute with the expanding of the popular and the supreme Court of the United States will not administer justice as these men have done."

The Rev. Markin Luther King termed the acquittals "tragic." He said the result would only lead to another breakdown and the supremedation of the United States will not administer justice as these men have done."

these problems while developing a modest, low-cost housing project a modest, lew-cost housing project and developing a coffee plantation. He is eyeing carefully the possibili-ties in the lumber industry, with new plans being developed for an scaport and rail facilities in a remote area of the country.

"It cannot be said that this young native Liberia, or young Phillips, a Tuskegee and Iowa State College graduate, who is developing re-tail outlets for fish, beef and vegetables over a route of more than a hundred miles, are typical of liber-

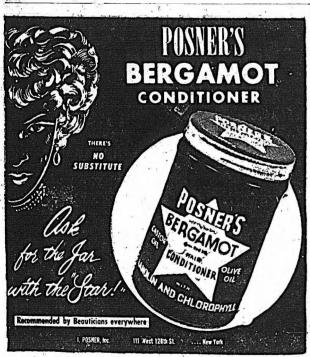
"They are quite frankly the vanguard of pioneering leadership They do suggest what the right kind of "sleeves up' education, and financing, can mean in the uresence of an abundant opportunity which exists' in Liberia.

White Citizens' **Head Lauds Jury** In Bombing Case

MONTGOMERY, Ala. —(INS)— An Alabama State Senator—also head of the State's White Citizens Council Friday praised the all-white jury that acquitted two white men of Negro church bombings.

Sen. Sam Englehardt called the jurors "12 honest. God-fearingen." and bemoaned the fact that

with the expanding of the popula- another breakdown of law an tion of Monrovia.





Jackson College **Awards Degrees** To 234 Graduates

statue of matured men and women, by Dr. H. Councill Trenholm, pre-sident of Alabama State College who delivered the 80th commence-

ment address, Monday, May 27. In closing he admonished record-breaking class to seek the great satisfaction of life of those accept the responsibilities of the privileged obligations of a college

Dr. Trenholm was introduced by President J. L. Reddix.

The 1957 Commencement Exer cises marks the end of the 17th year of President Reddix's administration, one which has seen the College grow from 96 college stu-dents in 1940 to 1,061 college students during the term which just

Among the 234 graduates were Mrs. Ruth Stennis Williams, valedictorian, and Miss Rebecca Miles

Mother, Son Win **Degrees At Same**

JACKSON, Miss. af Jackson State College became a family affair last Monday for two persons at least. Receiving degrees were Mrs. Nancy M. Pollard and her son. Angelo, of Columbus, Miss. It took some doing to get the

Pollards in the same commencement Exercise. Angelo had entered Jackson State College first on September 21; 1951. A graduate of Union Academy in Columbus, he attended the College four quarters before being inducted into the Unit ed States Army on January 5, 1953. He received his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. and served 13 months and 23 days with the 2-D Signal Company (2nd United States Division) in Korea. He returned to the College and resumed pursuit of his degree in industrial arts.

As Angelo served with the army Mrs. Pollard, a high school and junior college graduate of Mary Holmes Seminary of West Point, continued her study in the Extension Programs of Tougaloo college and Rust college and entered Jackson State College as an elementary major, in the summer of 1954 major in the summer of 1954.

She is first grade teacher at Union Academy Elementary School from which Angelo graduated before the construction of the new R. E. Hunt High School. Her 14-year old daughter, Angeline, is a student in the 10th grade at R. E. Hunt High School.

Disarmament Talks May Take Time, Adenauer

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said that the current disarmament talks "may not show tangible results for

a year, possibly two."
At the same time he repeated that if no nuclear disarmament agreement is reached the infant West German army should be arm-ed with Atomic Weapons.

to receive them, nuclear weapons have been outlawed, as I hope they will be, then we shall have them." Adenauer spoke to reporters at a packed news conference in which he discussed major world issues in light of the conferences he had with president Eisenhower and secretary of State John Foster Dulles. The Chancellor returned to Bonn

yesterday.

He predicted that the new U. S. proposals at the five-power disarmement talks in London would be the proposal of t present "the greatest test yet of Mutual Goodwill."

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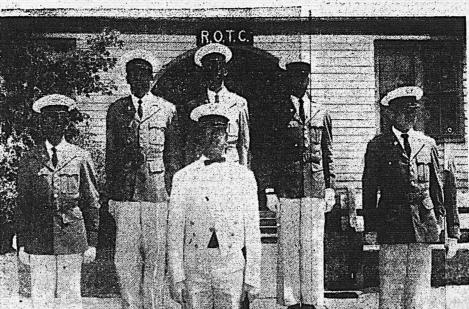
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the country. Standing in front is graduating

Unity With MRA Movement

hatma Ghandi, Rajmohan, declared Friday at the opening session of the Moral Re-Armament Assembly of Nations at Mackings Island "Only with MRA can we Asian countries unite among our

ral Rearmament, that unity will the reconciliation

evidence of between Philippines and Japan

of order that the Senate was in session and no further business

A week later Ervin offered a sub-

bill of three-fourths of its pro-visions. But on May 20 the Ervin substitute was defeated, 6 to 4, leaving the right-to-work amend-

In his remarks Tuesday, Douglas quoted from an article which ap-

peared in The New York Times The article said "a civil-rights bil

of some sort is likely to become lay

dictated largely by the southern

Judiciary Committee "cannot dic-

Eastland, who is an old hand at

filibustering, denied that there was

pponents."

Fastland told Douglas that

before this session ends, but it will

SOUTHERN OPPONENTS

"MRA is the Ideology which

uniting the Asian nations."
Rajmohan Gandhi said that his

grandfather the Mahatma, "fought

for the freedom of India. He fought the real enemies of hate, lust, fear

and pride in his own person and

in his nation.
"Moral Re-Armament challeng-

ed me to apply to my own life the

standards that my grandfather applied to his.

report of the subcommittee, Eastland said, the committee has pro-ceeded "with effective delibera-

tion by delay continues to be the strategy of those opposed to the enactment of civil rights legislation, subject to what, with charity, could be called extended debate in

pending business. Eastland immediately recognized McClellan who offered a right-to-work amendment. close to a filibuster has been takstitute for the right-to-work amend ment. It would have stripped the

meeting at which Eastland prompt-ly recognized Ervin, "who, in a most umusing fashion, talked about an hour and a half on subjects some-what extraneous to the issue. At that meeting, Eastland said.

sure and that then the committee meet daily to act on the bill.

Scores Race Bias

Such was the text presented last week by the pastor scribed the congregation's reaction of one of this city's largest white as "surprisingly good."

LITTLE ROCK Ark -(ANP)

He referred specifically to the

Ervin proposed that the Senate bill be not taken up until after the House has acted on a similar mea-

Arkansas Cleric

Since Ervin wrote the minority

any filibuster going on in his com-

"I think the Senator is unfair in saying there is a filibuster, East-land said. "There is no filibuster

that I know anything about."

Douglas had not used the word
"filibuster" but he repeated his
charge that "defeat or emascula-

could be transacted.

Finally, an April 29, the committee made the civil rights bill the the committee meetings, Douglas said, Indicated that "something said, Indicated that "something to a filibuster has been tak-

population is colored. A native of Georgia, the ministersaid that the belief that Negroes are

for learning.
After the lecture, Howington de-

IKE'S FREEDOM PLAN ing groups and finally the right to vote and live the full life of Ameri-Walls, senior prelate of the A. M. E. Zion Church, told the delegates and visitors of the 113th annual

can citizens. He was proud of the fact, he said, that he was part of a major fac-tor in this endeavor --- the church --- and pointed to such incidents ference, in his episcopal address, that the world is a seething pot.

tor in this endeavor—the church
and pointed to such incidents
as those sponsored by the women's
organizations of southern churches,
the National Council of Churches,
the Presbyterian Curch in the
United States and the Southern Presbyterians in outstanding pro-ncuncements that have demanded forthrightly straight thinking, and come when all people enjoy full freedom, said the prelate. He also trying to bring peace without war and too much chaos. He deplored the fact that minority groups, here fair action in opening the door for the weaker groups.
He called upon the northern

brethern of his group to rededicate themselves to the true principles of the Christian religion and the tenets of democracy, by joining those forces which have shown that they mean to fight until peace reigns supreme and men the world over shall brothers be.

He ended his address with a spec ial appeal for the NAAOP. "If this group should be hushed, as some mounting opposers seek to do, we as a race would be set back 100 ham, Ala., demanding the right to work without limitation, due to race, color or creed, --- the right of free assemblage and organization cannot fall," said the bishop.

Delays In Action On Flood Control Hit By Congressmen

BISHOP WALLS BACKS

ession of the New England Con-

It is rumbling with earthquakes and is a rising flood under an angry

He praised President Eisenhower's stand on freedom for oppressed people everywhere. "Peace con only

commended John Foster Dulles for

in America, were finding it hard to enjoy the freedom that Eisen-hower and Dulles would have all

people enjoy. He singled cut the Negro, the Indian and the Jew. He scored those who would deny

any citizen his right, but was highly hopeful that the church would centinue its role as the leader in

obtaining justice for all people. He

reviewed that recent forthright manifesto of the Southern Presby-

terian Church, issued at Birming-

ABY CARL A. ROGAN
ABOARD FLOOD SURVEY
PLANE—(INS)—Delays in acting
on Flood Control were hit Friday
by a member of a congressional
team studying multi-million-dollar damage in Texas, Oklahoma, Loui-

siana and Arkansas:
After covering 1,200 miles of the region by plane, Rep. James Wright
(D) Tex asserted:
CONTROL PROJECTS

"There is a great need for reduction in the time lag between the original authorization of studies for flood control projects and the time the dams are completed.
"The time lag between authori-

zation and completion is sometimes Looking at his fellow members

of the house public works subcom milte, Wright added:
"I utterly reject the idea that
flood-control projects are pork

barrel legislation -- these profect are among our best investments."
The other two members---Rep
Ed Edmundson (D) Oklahoma and Rop. Emmett Byrne (R) III., --joined Wright in indicating they favor more food control projects

in the stricken area.

ON THE SPOT

The three-man subcommittee launched the survey from Fort
Worth, Tex., yesterday and expects to swing to Tulsa Okla., by Saturday, combining on-the-spot studies with hearings with local officials Regional Engineers told the group

Baptist churches, as he denounce racial segregation and prejudice to the astonished ears of some of his

Dr. Nolan P. Howington, pastor of the First Baptist church here made the statement from the pulpit as he delivered a sermon last week. He hit out at "perversion of the scriptures" by pro-segregationists and soored anti-integrationists for attempting to sanction their beliefs through the Bible.

WORLD POPULATION

The outspoken cleric declared that the white man no longer can be sure of keeping the Negro or other colored races in their places because 75 per-cent of the world's

"It is a fallacy to make God a god of one race, to seek religious sanctions for racial differences and mistreatment of races".

Such was the town of a god of number of whites is unfounded because scientists have discovered that a man's skin color has nothing to do with his capacity findings of Mrs. Le Masurler alive as a miracle.

that flood damage in Texas, Okla-homa and Arkansas ran at least \$118,000,000

The group, accompanied by news men, flew over lake Texoma in the Red River Area at the Oklahoma-Texas border and viewed Denison dam. There, water rushed over the spillway, four inches above the 640 foot flood stage. Wright said: "The existence and operation of

Denison dam has saved many hun-dreds of thousands of areas from inundation.' Citing three reservoirs which

nave been authorized for south-astern Oklahoma, Wright remarked: "the need for these dams is clearly demonstrable."

Woman's Survival In Plane Crash Called Miracle

RAWLINS, Wyo.. - (INS) Doctors expressed amazement Friday that a 120-pound Duluth, Minn., voman was able to survive 20 stormy days and freezing nights be-side the body of her husband on a snowy Wyoming peak.

Dorothy Le Masurier, 45, slept fitfully on a Rawlins, Wyo., hospital bed, her slumber broken by nightmares in which she imagined she was still keeping a lonely vigit alongside the body of her husband who was fatally injured in the who was fatally injured in the crash of the couple's light plane last May 11.

Doctors reported the woman suf-fered frostbite, sunburn, shock and exposure, but was in "good con-dition" and had lost little weight. The plane bearing Mrs. Le Masur-ier and her husband, Dalton, crashed on a flight from Salt Lake City to Rapid City, S. D. Bad weather almost from the day of the crash hampered an air search of the area.

She told rescuers her only food we

three chocolate bars and a bottle of vitamin pills. She said she and her husband, who died stx days after the crash, drank show water.

A three-year high is expected this summer in hog prices.





MILITARY ACADEMY, U. S. Army ROTC (NDCC) (L-R) Cadets Walter McElroy, Macon; Wendell Honor School at Rock Castle, Virginia. This is Scott, Atlanta; Carrol Redd, Atlanta; Berhard the only military academy for Negro youth in Abrams, Macon; and Gary Holmes, Atlanta.

Grandson Of Gandhi Sees

When we unite on the basis of Collège of Daytona Beach, Flandsolute moral standards and Mo- Mr. Gandhi cited evidence serve the rest of the world instead of being in opposition to it." Sented in the great timbered as-

Seated in the great timbered assembly hall were bitter enemies of the Pacific—Japarese, Koreans, Australians, and Filipinos They were among the Asian delegates who came in five planeloads across the Pacific.

The Pacific—The delegates which can be planeloads across the Pacific—The Pacific—The

tional leaders from Japan and the

BY LOUIS LAUTIER WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA)

Senator Paul Douglas, Democrat. Hennings found it impossible to of Illinois, stirred a hot debate on get the floor to move that the com-mittee report the bill. As soon as the committee met, Eastland would the Senate floor Tuesday when he charged opponents of civil rights with seeking to defeat or gut the recognize Ervin The North Caro bill through a filibuster in senate Judiciary Committee. NO ALTERNATIVE in the rang for the Senate to convene Johnston would then make the point

Senator James O. Eastland, of Mississippi, chairman of the Judi-clary Committee, protested that he presiding in accordance with ate and committee rules and Senate and committee rules and that he has no alternative except to recognize the first Senator seeking recognition

The Eisenhower Administration proposals are embodied in a bill sponsored by Scnator Thomas C. Hennings, Democrat, of Missouri, and Senator Everett M. Dirkson, Papublican of Hillians Republican, of Illinois.

The Constitutional Rights subcommittee, of which Hennings is chairman, heard 70 witnesses, most of them opponents of the legisla-

tion, in 13 days of hearings be-tween Feb. 4 and Mar. 5. The sub-committee approved the bill on Mar. Opposition to the bill in the full committee has consisted of Eastland and Senators Olin D. Johnton of South Carolina , John L. McClellan of Arkansas and Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina.

MIMEOGRAPHED REPORT four southern members of The first delayed consideration of the bill by insisting that the tate anything I wish we could. mimeographed report from the Con-stitutional Rights subcommittee and the hearings be printed before

To Citizens Group WASHINGTON - (INE) President Eisenhower Friday named former Assistant Defense Secretary Carter L. Burgess to head his citizens advisory committee on physical

The President named 119 promin-

ent American citizens to serve on the advisory committee to devise

means of promoting physical programs throughout the country.

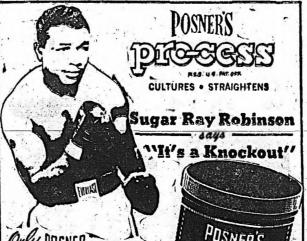
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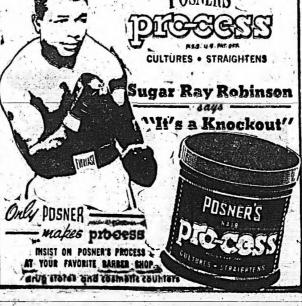
fitness of American Youth.



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the Pacific. They were welcomed by the famous choir of Bethune Cookman effort has been accomplished at this the materialistic forces of our age. Senator Douglas Stirs Debate In Senate Over Rights Bill

BY SAM BROWN

It gave us the satisfaction of seeing our selections for the pennants running true to form in accordance to our choice.

It is a long time before the end of the season, and a great deal can happen to the teams of our choice yet, at the same time and by a similar token, the two teams are similar token, the two realing a playing steady ball, and making a better showing than any of the better showing than any of the other teams. The White Sox have been receiving some good pitching, while the Redlegs big bats have kept them going.

From where we sit, it does not appear to us that either team will develop an about-face which might cause them to miss out from living up to our prediction at the start of the season, that is, the 1957 World Series will be played in Chicago and Cincinnati. Both teams, no doubt have surprised their most loyal supporters, as many made their selections, based on hope as much as loyalty and analysis. PRAISE THE HITTERS

Although, the White Sox have been getting excellent pitching, the players have come around with the timely hits that are so important for victories. Regardless of how stingy a pitcher might be with hits and how low his earned run average, unless his mates can get him some runs, he doesn't have to win. Se; you see that inasmuch as the pitchers are doing a good job, the hitters must come in for their share of the praise.

The Cincinnati team on the basis of the 1956 record represents one of the strongest offensive teams of the game. A team with five or six home run hitters in the lineup is enough to caste any manager or pitcher to have sleepless nights and nervous days. The team tied the major league record of 221 homers last season.

Then too, the Redlegs pitching staff is nothing to be sneezed at, as it has shown improvement over last season, when they lost out by only three games. It seems now that they have the added pitching to carry them all the way, and if (and that's a big if) their hitters continue to murder the ball as they have been doing during the first lap of the race, we will appear as an amateur prophet at the end of

NATIONAL LEAGUE We don't want to overlock the fact that the Yankees, the Indians, the Red Sox, the Tigers of the American League, and the Dod-gers, the Braves, the Phillies and the Cardinals of the National League are still very much in the lea-gue, and are not going to lie down and play dead. The race is still open in both leagues, though, the White Sox and the Redless are still our selection for the 'pot of gold' at the end of the

BABY A-BLAST OPENS NEW TESTS

THE FIREBALL of the first atomic bomb detonated in more than two years at Yucca Flats, Nevada, is shown (top) a split second after the blast was set off in the early morning. At bottom, the mushroom cloud looks like the funnel of a tornado as it begins to float away.

The bomb which was exploded was of a size that can be packaged

(International Soundphotos)

in an artillery shell or a rocket.

THE WHITE SOX AND REDLEGS | 1957 Yankees are asking are these THE WHITE SOX AND REDLEGS
We felt a wee bit chesty as we viewed the major leagues permant races at the Memorial Day milepost, and observed the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Redlegs leading their respective leagues in the first laps of the race. The satisfaction of seein chasing a 119 ball it was enough to make one New York City paper to task the question, "Are these the Yankees?"

The point is the Yankees for

years have been the symbol of ex-cellence and near-perfection. Other cellence and near-periection. Other cluts might bottle ground balls, maff fly balls, get their signals crossed, with the Yankees taking advantage of the miscues, but not graduating class.

GODS WITH CLAY FEET

It is being summed up in the statement, "It's just one of those things which make baseball so intriguing. The perfect team is showing its feet of clay." So, some of the died-in-the-wool followers of the Yankees are beginning to have their doubts.

The same thing might be said of the Red Sox, Indians, and the Tigers. Still baseball is a great game, with big rewards in store for the winning teams

Bert Piggott, **New Grid Coach** At A&T College

GRENSBORO, N. C. -A coaching era ended at A and T College

here last Tuesday.
Bill Bell, head football coach at A and T College since 1945, is retiring from active coaching and will be succeeded by his top assistant, Bert Piggott.

Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president of the institution, made the official announcement Tuesday following a meeting of the college's board of trustees

Bell, who retires with a cachig record of 129 wins, 49 losses and 15 ties, will continue as athletic director and chair-

ment of physical education.
Piggott, who has served as backfield coach since 1949, will have
complete charge of football, according to the announcement. A 1947 graduate of the University of Illinois, where he performed as an outstanding halfback, Piggott played with the professional Los Angeles Dons for two seasons. He also holds an M. S. degree in Physical Education from the same institu-

No other changes in the athletic set up were made.

Bell was an outstanding tackle at Ohio State University, which he graduated in 1932. He received his M. S. degree there and has done substantial work toward Some experts in referring to the a Ph. D. degree. Prior to coming

North Carolina **A&T** College **Honors Athletes**

GREENSBORO, N. C. - Sixty-odd athletic heroes at A&T College were honored last week at the annual All-Sports Banquet.

Singled out for special praise were: Walter Parker, Suffolk, Va. halfback on the football team and third baseman on the baseball team. voted the Philadelphia Alumni Medal for having been the best all-round performer in the gradu-ating class and the Ralph Johns Most Outstanding Player Award and Eddie Favors, Greensboro, who received the coveted Jack Gibson Memorial Plaque, named in memory of the late Lt. Gibson, an out

The Gibson trophy was presented on behalf of the Lettermen's Club by Hornsby Howell, assistant football coach. The Lettermen's group also presented "most valuable play-ers" trophies to: Thomas Day and Milton Peters in football: Al Attles Goode in track.

Johns, a prominent Greensboro which is scheduled for July 17-19.
businessman, presented Outstanding Player Awards to: Rustin in nament which has been planned for Howell in basketball and Samuel Tucker in track.

L A: Wise, chairman of the col lege Athletic Committee, presided at the dinner Other speakers appearing included: Dr. Warmeth T. Gibbs, president of the College; Heward C. Barnhill, Charlotte, president of the A&T College Alumni Association and Coaches: Bill Bell, Nescarding and Colores, Bir Den.

Bert Piggott, Mel Groomes, Murray
Neely and Cal Irvin, who presented
the A&T monogram to the players

Games Scheduled in the respective sports.

Among those receiving the varsity emblems were: Football—Lawrence | Benjamin, Aldon L. Coefield, John | Cuthrell Thomas Day, Charles De-Bose, Jesse Everette, Edward Fa-er J. D. Williams announced. vors, William Fowler, Edward Godbolt, Leon Graves, Otis Hawkins, slated for Tuesday night between Emanuel McKinnis, Edward Nestherold Timers, who scored the surbitt, Walter Parker, Otis Perry, Mil-ton Peters, James Sampson, Har-vey Stewart, Thomas Sumilin, Paul Memphis Trojans 12 to 5, and Hunt-Swann, Howard Smith, Arthur Worthy and Herbert Norman; er Fan.

Basketball-Alvin Attles, Joseph

Lucille Jones, Louise McManus, Dorothy Thomas, Barbara Samuels and Bertha Owens.

to A and T, he had successful coaching stints at Claffin Univer-sity, Orangeburg, S. C.; Florida A. and M. College, Tallahassee; and at the Tuksegee. Avantables at the Tuskegee Army Air Base in Alabama, during World War II

Girls Softball League

Planned For City Parks city parks an dipaygrounds are now was instituted to provide aid for being formulated by the city recreneedy Negro children. department and a meeting on the league is expected to be held

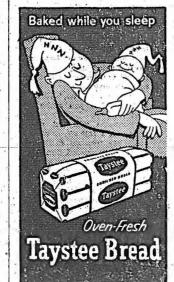
Girls between the ages of 16 and 20 and who live in the Lincoln Park vicinity (Elliston, Castalia and Dixie Heights) can contact the park supervisor at Lincoln for complete iformation.

SETS EARLY START

CHICAGO - Two policemen watched as a small boy attempted to enter a half-dozen parked cars and finally caught him rifling an auto glove compartment. The boy, 5, rolled up the car windows and locked the doors, when the police-men tried to take him into custoday.

. It was only after they warned him that he might die of suffocation with the windows closed, did he roll down a window and they look him in tow.

The child's father, M. Edward Finnerman, when told of the boy's actions, exclaimed, "Oh, he's done





and Joe Howell in basketball; Keith MEMBERS OF THE SAM QUALLS GOLF CLUB are Above are, left to right, Mrs. Althea Pyles, Rustin in baseball and Raymond making plans to send delegates to the annual chairman of the entertaining committee; Bubber

Central State Golf tournament in Topeka, Kans., Jeter, Lonnie (Dollar) Sanders, treasurer; Robert Wright, president. Standing, Willie Hill, Jr., third Members will also participate in a State Tour- vice president; Chastene Thompson, secretary; nament which has been planned for June 8-10 and Dr. I. A. Watson, first vice president.

Two midweek Semi Pro Baseball league games, featuring divisions four and one game teams, are scheduled to be played under the lights at Lincoln Park, league commission-

A Division Four night tilt was

The Magnolia Eagles,-who are currently being rated as the team to beat for the league's champion-Basketball—Aivin Atties, Joseph currently being face as Control of the league's champion-rison. Joe Howell, Vinson Miller. Billy Smith, Donald Young and Robert Hollingsworth; Baseball—their roster (Branch scored the Robert Hollingsworth; Baseball—their roster (Branch scored the season) Robert Hollingsworth; Basenall— their roster (Branch scotted the Robert Bryant, Marvin Chalmers, Walter Fulton, Frank Hamilton, Frank Hamilton, Robert Bryant, Marvin Clann over the Dodger the May 24 week-Frank Hart, Paul McGuire, Glenn McLinnaham, William Melton, War-ren Pinkett, Lomack Pridgen, James game Thursday night.

ren Pinkett, Lomack Pridgen, James Rouse, Kenith Rustin, Samuel Scott, Paul Swann, McKenzle Wilkins and Theodore White; Cheerleader Awards — Beatrice Adderly, Betty Alexander, Delphine Bryant, Barbara Burts, Elma Carlisle, William Gallop, Jean Evans, Elizabeth Hawkins, Delphine Marsh, Geraldine McDowell, Flora Martin, Lucille Jones, Louise McManus Stadium July 3

Radio Station WDIA has announced the presentation of the Second Annual Starlight Revue at Martin Stadium the night of July 3rd. Featured in the spectacular outdoor show are the Starlight Parade of Stars, a tremendous fireworks display, six of the nation's greatest gospel and blues acts, and \$500.00 in cash prizes. The Starlight Revue Plans for the organizing of a Sits Softball League among the Station WDIA in 1954. This fund needy Negro children.

> Since 1950. WDIA has presented Since 1950. WDIA has presented nine REVUES and a series of sumner gospel shows. According to one of the nation's largest bookkeeping firms, these shows have grossed approximately \$61,624.00! Expenses for ALL these shows totalled only since his freshman season with \$10,037.00. The amazingly high net profit of more than \$51,000.00 is made possible by the total contribution of WDIA staff members, the bution of WDIA staff members, the generosity of recording stars, and all who have contributed their time and talent for needy Negro children.

To date, approximately \$27,699.00 has been spent for the WDIA Good-will Fund projects. The first big undertaking was the establishment of a school for Negro crippled children. In 1955, WDIA began furnishing all transportation for crippled Negro children to and from the Keel Avenue School. Also, in 1955, the second big project was begun with the opening of Little League Baseball for Negro youngsters from ten to fifteen years of age. The WDIA Baseball League, operated in co-operation with the Recreation Department of the Memphis Park Commission, has provided fun and recreation for over a thousand Ne-gro boys. WDIA has furnished uniforms, baseballs, and bats for the Lieague - the first of its kind in

In addition to these major projects, WDIA's Goodwill Fund has furnished thousands of dollars for cholarships and other services for deserving Negro boys and girls.

Last December, Bert Ferguson General Manager of the Station, announced that the Goodwill Fund had pledged \$10 030.00 toward the building and maintenance of the Coodwill Home for Children which could furnish a home and proper supervision for N.gro youngsters from broken homes, and others who have been placed under the juris-diction of Juvenile Court.

The Starlight Revue July 3rd at Martin Stadium is expected to swell the Goodwill Fund to the \$40,000.00 ligure to cover its pledge for the Goodwill Home for Children

Industrial output declined slight-

Two Midweek FOSTER NAMED HEAD FOOTBALL Night Baseball COACH AT MOREHOUSE COLLEGE

BY GENERAL MARSHALL ATLANTA GEORGIA- ISNS

Dr. Franklin L. Forbes, Athletic Director of Morehouse College officially announced that Duke Foster, All Southern End while at Morehouse will take over as head football coach for 1957-58. Coach Foster has had an illustrious career in sports beginning with his high school days where he was an All-State End in Michigan while playing for Detroit's Northwestern High.

Coach Foster came to Morehouse tions and lots of luck. tions and lots of luck.

In 1947 and played four years of student football being named to the All Conference team. He will long be remembered around the conference with great respect both as an athlete and a leader of men.

Coach Foster graduated from State 54 and Springfield College. conference, with great respect both as an athlete and a leader of men. Coach Foster graduated from Morehouse in 1951 and received his Master's degree from N. Y. U. in 1955. Hearing the call of his country Coach Foster served as lieuted to the coach. tenant in the Marine Corps.

Since returning to his alma mater Coach Foster has served as Intramural Director, Instructor in Physical Education and Assistant Feotball Coach. He will continue as Director of Intramurals along with his head coach responsibilities.

Coach Darlington participated as fullback and track man for Lucy Laney and continued at West Virginia State in the same areas. Springfield he served as assistant in Gymnastics, and assistant in Varsity Track. We welcome Coach Darlington to a new gymnasium and a sound Physical Education De-Coach Foster has great qualities and will undoubtedly make a great ball coach James Haines receive this Doctor's degree recently.

Leamon Grier, Lloyd Davis To Captain MBC Wolverines

ATLANTA, GEORGIA-(SNS),-Leamon Grier, Augusta, Ga., and Lloyd Davis, Safety Harbor Fla., who played guard and end respectively, have been elected co-captains of the Morris Brown College Wolverines football team.

of their election was made by Ath- year. letic Director and Head Coach E. J. (Ox) Clemons at the annual

all-sports banquet. Grier, a 21-year-old. 5 9 200 year improvement soliding the pound guard graduated from Lucy C. Laney High School. He was one of the standout offensive and defensive stalwalts on the team which Grier and Davis will be in the grant flower than the control of the standout offensive and defensive stalwalts on the team which Grier and Davis will be in the little control of the standout of the standou Grier, a 21-year-old.

Grier and Davis were elected in play. He will be a senior next year balloting conducted by the football team this spring and announcement team this spring and announcement

Davis, a 21-year-old 6'1, pavis, a 21-year-old 61, 193 pound junior end, is a graduate of Pinellas fligh School. His year-by-year improvement solidified the terminals and gave strength,





MORRIS BROWN GRID CAPTAINS - Leamon Grier, Augusta, Ga. and Lloyd Davis, Safety Harbor, Fla., were elected captains of the 1957 Morris Brown College Wolverine football team. Both will be seniors next fall when the Wolverines open their '57 campaign against North Carolina College at Durham, N. C. - (A. R. Simons Photo)

Bert Piggott, former University of Illinois and Los Angeles Dons backfield star, has succeeded William (Bill) Bell as head football coach at North Carolina A&T College National League voted the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York

SPORTS OF

THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Giants permission to move to the West Coast there had been only one preceding circuit franchise switch in 50 years. There had been two American League shifts; the St. Louis Brown to Baltimore in 1954 and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City in 1955 Morris Brown flash Charles Bivins departs for NAIA Champion-

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Bill Bell in quitting as North Carolina A and T College foot-ball coach ups the CIAA casual-ty list to three who have bit the dust during the 1956-57 scholastic year, H. R. Jefferson bowed out at Hampton Institute and Tom Johnson at Howard University, Bell had been under intense pressure the past sea-son because he never dupli-cated the success he enjoyed at

ships in San Diego, Calif., June 5

He could not ride out the storm of increasing alumni outcry against his teams showing during '56 which was climaxed with defeat at the hands of North Carolina College.

Florida A and M and during

World War II with the Tuske-

gee Air Force team,

Bell retires from coacing with a record of 129 wins, 49 losses and 15 ties. He will continue as athletic director and chair-man of the college's department of physical education.

Morris Brown Athletic Director E. J. Clemons has announced that Charles Bivins, the former Price High School flash, who was undefeated in Dixie sprints this spring, will depart for San Diego, Calif., this weekend for the NATA cham-pionships. Bivins and his coach, J. H. Penn, will remain on the West Coast following the meet for added training, and enroute home will stop off at Austin, Texas for the NCAA meet.

EYE-OPENER: The National Track and Field Championships June 7-8 in Balboa Stadium, San Diego, Calif., will have special sig-nificance for colleges in District 6 and District 29.

Tan stars who represented these all-Negro units showed that racial identity has anything to do with whether a man can run with the speed of light, high jump like an antelope, hurdle like powered by a diesel, and leap like a panther.

Results from the '56 NAIA Track nd Field Championships confirm

Ken Kave of Morgan State fin-ished a step behind Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian in the 100 meter with a 10.6 timing. Morrow

was 10.3.

Don Johnson, Morgan State, placed third in the 880 meter race, being edged by Billy Tidwell, Kansas State, and Paul Johnson, Abi-

N. C. Sept. 27. Benedict College, Atlanta; October 5, Prairie View, Atlanta; October 12, Bethune Cookman, Atlanta; October 19, Fla A & M Tallahassee, Fla.; Oct. 26, Kentucky State College, Atlanta, homecoming; Nov. 2 Open; Nov. 9, Fort Valley State College, Columbups, Peach Blosso mClassic: Nov 16. South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. C. Nov. 28, Clark College, Thanksgiving Day Classic.

Southern Sets June 10th

BATON ROUGE, La. - Registration for the 1957 Summer Session at Southern is scheduled for Monday, June 10 at 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. it has been announced by J. J. Hedgemon, registrar. He stated that all persons expect-

ing enrollment for this summer ses-sion for full credit should do so on the 10th of June. Persons registering after this time will be charged a late registration fee. Classes will begin on Wednesday,

June 12 at 8 A. M. and the session loses on August 10 The registrar stated that no per-

sen will be permitted to register after Friday, June 14. The expected enrollment for the summer at South ern will be approximately 2,500 full

Hedgemon pointed out that almost 1,500 students already matriculating in the college have completed their enrollment for the summer session. Registration for both the under

graduate and graduate students will be held on the same day in the New Gymnasium

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lene Christian, with a winning time of 20.8.

Three tan aces dominated the 200 meter low hurdles won by Lee Calhoun, N. C. College,
Ellas Gilbert, Winston-Salem,
second and Estus Newberry,
Baldwin-Wallace,
winning time was :23 4.

James Howard, Dillard, New Orleans, won the broad jump, with a leap of 24' 21-4" over Harold Poe, East Tennessee State.

Robert Perkins, Lincoln (Mo.) defeated Herb Washington, Morgan State, in the 400 meter run, with a :47.5 timing. Ed Shinn, Occidental College, was third.

Lee Calhoun, Elias Gilbert, finished in that exact order in the 110 meter high burdles, to defeat Dean Benson, William-ette University, Salem, Oregon.

Morgan State was third behind Occidental College and Abilene Christian in the mile relay, We cite these results to pinpoint the fact that the SIAC has some good boys who can match stride with the nation's best. We specifi-

cally cite Charles Bivins, Morris Brown, Lloyd Jeff and Alvin Hen-ry, Xavier; Andrew Rodriques, South Carolina State; Leon Carlton and Charles Green, Clark College; and Matthew Gilbert, Florida A and M who could make the finals of the NALA championships

TLDBIT—The practice of com-piling accurate, up-to-the-minute atheltic statistics is still a hit and miss business with Negro This accounts for the lack of comprehensive information on race performances in various competitions.
I cite this fact because Converse Rubber Company recently appealed to this columnist for won-loss records of SIAC, CIAA, Midwestern, Southwest, South Central, Southeastern, can. ketball teams. eastern, Gulf Coast and EIAC bas

I sincerely hope that conference statisticians of these circuits will immediately file their basketball won-loss records with W. R. Lord, Converse Rub-ber oCmpany, Malden 48, Mass.

All information secured will be used in The Converse Basketball Yearbook which is circulated gratis to coaches, athletic directors, and sportswriters each year. The Year-book is highly regarded because of the wealth of material it contains

The American Cancer Society lists the appalling toll that shocking disease has taken among sports

Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson, Harry Heilman, Rabbit Maranville, Som Breadon, El Barron, Jack Delaney, Battling Nelson, Leo Diegel, Bo Mc-Millan and the two who were voted the greatest man and woman ath-letes in the first half of the 20th Century—Jim Thorpe and Babe Dld

Growing Demand For Tax Reduction

NEW YORK - Guaranty Trust Company of New York Friday noted a growing demand for revision of tax rates on personal income and corporate profits that could bring a reduction in Federal spending by yielding less revenue to the Government.

In the June issue of The Guaranty Survey, monthly business and economic review, the bank attacks the current "progression" system of imposing taxes as high as 91 per cent on personal income as constituting "virtually complete confiscation of income.'

As regards the over-all magnitude of the income-tax burden, the Survey declares that "the problem of relief is essentially the problem of reducing the cost of government or at least of arresting its growth." Rather than to seek new and

better sources of revenue, the Guaranty publication finds, people are swinging toward the that "the only practical solution is ture revenue."



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The Bombing of Churches Is Not a 'Way of Life'

With the acquital of two white men charged with bombing a Negro church in Montgomery, a sickening spectacle has un

is one thing.

On that question, however, it is difficult to accept the story of the story of the two men that the confessions they had signed earlier were obtained through coersion, intimidation and police brutality. The thought that a white police force in an Alabama city would use such methods to wring a trumped-up confession from two innocent white men charged with an offense against a Nego church is simply too implausible to be easily believed. 0-0-0-0

And it is equally difficult to understand why the lame alibis produced by the pair were never even mentioned until they got into the courtroom.

But regardless of the guilt or innocence of the two, the bigger—and more disturbing—thing is the spectablee presented by their defense attorneys,

For these lawyers conducted their case as if the question of whether their clients were guilty or innocent did not matter much. class citizenship. And apparently the jury and the crowd which greeted its verdict with wild applause and cheers ("We'ce got to protect our rights", felt the same way.

Instead of basing their case on an attempt to establish the innocence of their clients, Defense Attorneys John Blue Hill and John Harris seemed to argue instead that even if they did bomb the church they should not be punished under the law.

The South, the defense told the jury, "is looking to you to preserve our way of life." And the verdict, it was added, "would determine our way of life . . . the lives of our children and our children's children.

As if the implications of such statements were not plain enough. Mr. Hill spelled out his meaning when he went on to say 0-0-0-0

"We must show the Negro race that the whites will , at give one inch more in its fight to prevent the downfall of our tra-

What he was asking the jury to show, in other words, was that white men have the right to bomb Negro churches or resort to other violence without being held accountable.

No argument more alien to decency and justice would be imagined. And the defense attorneys profaned and rostituted the name of the South when they linked the bombino of churches with "a way of life" and "sacred traditions."

It was, as it turned out, an effective defense. But far from being anything to cheer and applaud, it was an open invitation to more violence—which certainly is not a sacred tradition and which is a way of life that the South can travel only at its own

Grave Symptoms

(From The Birmingham Post-Herald)

What significance should be attached to the "not guilty" ver dict in the Montgomery church bombing case?

There are questions not to be considered lightly. If we are to have law and order then we cannot, as idi-

viduals or as a community close our eyes to violations of the law. If we are to find justice in our courts then we must not fail to be concerned with the miscorriage of justice.

The Montgomery verdict, delivered by a jury in an great long under the strain of acute racial-tension, is not an isolated

Itis a symptom of a coidition far more wide-spread and deep-seated than we perhaps might like to believe.

The Klan shooting trial in Birmingham and the verdict in that case is another.

We see it also in the atmosphere of anxiety and fear which has brought a flood of proposals growing out of our race problem before the Legislature.

the current race for the office of Birmingham police commissioner. We can expect it in the governor's race to came. How foolish, how short-sighted, how dangerous it would

be to permit this one issue, serious though it is, to wrap our thinking and color our judgment on all issues and all problems. If we are to have a norderly society, then no act that would

undermine and weaken it must go unpunished. If we are to have respect for law, then those who damn it and do it violence must be brought promptly to taw and made

to feel the sharpness of its penalties.

law enforcement officers must be upheld. If our courts are to function, then jurors must face up honest-

ly, and courageously to their sacred responsibilities. Do what we may, we cannot escape the fact there can be

no compromise on things so fundamental

Atlanta Meeting

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rights bill to engraft onto it a proonly be intended to cripple the enforcement of the law by introducing into the proceeding the very local prejudice against which protection

is sought."

"...Jury trial never has been an integral part of equity proceedings. A party disatisfied with this equity court decree has his full rights of appeal and review The contempt powers of equity courts are founded on the funda-mental sancity and authority of the court to enforce its own decree, and not on any concept of crime against the state, in which cases the right to jury trial is inviolate, and is unaffected by the administration's bill...,"

The SEFC, with headquarters in New Orleans, is dedicated to the elimination through education of all forms of discrimination and segregation.

NAACP Anti-

(Continued From Page One) Ohio and New York for some confessed former Communists and paid their expenses to come down here and give their opinions on the NA ACP."

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

DEFENSE
Manning Johnson, one of these former Communists, wan described as "director of research for the Department of Justice in Washington." Later, the Justice Department stated explicitly that Johnson is not, in any manner, reflect the views mony against the NAACP does MAACP. He cited two books on the laws of the land."

Managing Editor - Atlanta Daily World

SEEING

BY WILLIAM A. FOWLKES

and SAYING

Cradle Of The Confederacy....

MONTGOMERY, Ala., the so-called Cradle of the Confederacy continues to set the pace for the South's advancement and/or retrogression in democracy!

I was among those newsmen who had the opportunity to fly in and out of the Alabama capital during the heyday of the bus boycotting, the trial of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., the upsetting of the bus traditions by law, the first integrated bus riding, the church dynamitings and the present period of "uncertain

MONTGOMERY WAS thrilling, to say the least. Her leaders were magnificent and thorough. They were dedicated to a cause which had hurt their people to the quick. They were

It is no mystery why the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will this year give the Spingarn Award to the Rev. Mr. King, Jr., who has taken as his model for leadership two of the greatest beings who ever trod the earth — Jesus Christ and Ghandi. -0-

I HAVE NO DOUBT now, based on the pretty rigid diet of human events absorbed over the years, that when contemporary The question of whether justice was done the Alabama court history is recorded and evaluated the name of Martin Luther King, Jr. will be there in boldface type.

> all, which MUST COME in the South, will caption a page in history. MONTGOMERY AND her black people's resistance to bus treatment, always calculatedly brutal, always mean and exactingly pushed towards embarrassing a people because of their and previous condition of servitude, ever set to herd them into the rear of a common carrier that all paid the same fare to

Montgomery – where the prayers and works against insulting Jim Crow became almost a fetish by day and by night and where the people walked with pride against a brutish system; where people learned, as others must learn, that they do not have to patronize any system or by anything which disrespects them or forbids their sharing in its profits and comforts under first- of a christian.

I NEVER SAW anything like Montgomery and its united, unselfish leadership. Those who missed seeing the Montgomery story unfold missed something that inevitably must become part of the South's progressive history. Instead of the Cradle of the Confederacy, Montgomery will one day evolve into the Cradle of Democracy for the South and the nation, its tragic episodes notwithstanding.

BY WILLIAM GORDON



Moving Up To The Altar Together

When one is struck by sincerity, he seldom forgets.

I can still see his face, dripping with sweat, and red from the instituted by General Logan, com-

"Yes, we are marching to the altar together." This Catholic May 10. priest spoke out of his heart and also out of experience. At some Southern states as well as the time, in North Carolina, all Catholic schools had completed April 26 and June 3. plans for integration. The school, where he was a head teacher in Winston-Salem, had already integrated classes. The fact is, Thaddeus T. Stokes the Catholic Church has long had in effect, a program calling (Caninued from Page One) Does it say to the world, as the Montgomery solicitor sug- for full integration of its churches and schools. gested, and to the Klan that bombs can be tossed with impunity would be a program to integrate the overall Christian concept and that outlawry and violence in certain cases will be condoned? based on the Fatherhood of God. There could be no other re-

> Bit by bit, those who sincerely believe in Christianity have listened more to the dictates of their conscience and bowed at the altar of deliverance. Today, the real Christian views God, not through the hazed views of race prejudice, but instead, through the clear image of the soul itself.

This is not to say that the Southern Baptists have suddenly got religion. It would be more logical to say, that God is moving in a "mysterious way "through the souls of men disturbed ed a "mysterious way by the order of things and sick of the wrongs inflicted against fellow human beinas. One is moved by what the Baptists did at their recent meeting in Chicago.

In its report on discrimination, the commission said, "this In its report on discrimination, the commission said, "this school's safety patrol, Miss Prudent, commission protests the violence in all its ugly forms that is being girls captain and Felix Hudson, We find it in alarming degree as a major consideration in used against the Negro people in the current segregation issue or at any other time. In recognition of the Negro's rights as a citizen of these United States, we call upon the law enforcement agencies of local, state and national governments to protect him, irrespective of his position or culture, from lawless attacks upon his person or property

> The Baptists referred to the suppression of freedom of conscience and expression and observed there is betrayal of these

"Both the voice of God," the Baptists said, "and the verdict If la wenforcement is to be effective, then the h ands of our of history warn us that those who deny these freedoms to others do not long retain them for themselves."

> The impact of this resolution is already bringing favorable editorial comment, even in the deep South. But even more than this, there exists the feeling that it will also have profound effect on the hearts and souls of men everywhere. For as some would say, "It has been written that men cannot march into Heaven together unless they first begin at the altar here on earth."

not, in any maner, reflect the views of this Department or any find-ings it has made," Mr. Wilkins ty's failure to infiltrate the NAIACP told the audience

told the audience.

This is the same Manning Johnson, he said, "who once gave his asserted, "that every sigle left-

opinion that Ralph J. Bunche was wing sympathizer has been kept subversive and had that opinion discredited and thrown out in a the NAIACP any more than every discredited and thrown out in a formal hearing where Dr. Bunche was completely vindicated Manning Johnson did ot tell the truth about Ralph Bunche and he did not tell the truth about Ralph Bunche and he did not tell the truth about the NA ACP. Nor was he telling the truth in his scurrilous attack on Rev. Martin Luther King."

Mr. Wilkins advised the Louisiana suthorities to study the record if they wanted to know about the NAMCP. He cited two books on the laws of the lamd."

When the NAMCP any more than every gro to graduate from a white school assert that Communists do not control, dominate, influence or otherwise gro students admitted to the school, direct the affairs of the NAMCP, and all strictly American organization, using strictly American methods to section admittance to white schools all over the South, Kasper said even if every white student had to be armed with "baseball bats", integration must be halted.



MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV, BLAIR T, HUNT **PASTOR**

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH,

THE WAY TO HAPPINESS TEXT: "That your joy may be full." John 16:24.

and full of grief. Here in our text, even through the shadows of the cross haunted him, Jesus tells us

salvation and not a matter of exter-nal necessity. He didn't have to do it. It was born of his unbroken union with God and of identification with his eternal purpose of love. It was the joy of work well done. He won a wounded soul to God and in the doing of it hunger and thirst have no doubt also that the name Montgomery and that giving joy. By the high-ways and be a painful, sometimes shameful, lurches toward freedom for hedges he found the needy, and yes o with kindly look and gentle touch city's painful, sometimes shameful, lurches toward freedom for restored them to health, hope and

Think of the joy of the disciples and we who study, love and follow Christ. Christians are happy. They ought to be and are able to out-shout any baseball fan or football devotee. Christians can out-laugh; out-love and out-live any unbelievof a christian is the lov of believing To believe in Christ, believe God is in his heaven and aff is right in the world," is the joy and happiness Sin serves our relationship with

God. To believe is to be restored. Then it is that the mind is no longer uncertain or the heart unsettled. To know Christ is the mind's hap-

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tion of civilization."

"We pray that those who gave their last full measure may not have died in vain, but that their death may give a lasting peace for

us and our prosperity."
Also appearing on the program
was Clifton Satterfield who recited "In Flanders Field"; the Booker T Washington High School which played three selections; and sever members of the Post who fired a 21

The services concluded with raising the flag from half-staff to full-staff. Taps were sounded by Little-ton Mason of the Washington High School Band and son of Mrs. Ad lena Mason of 1390 Texas Avenue. Memorial Day was first celebrated

mander of the Grand Army of the of an August sun.

He looked up from the hedges over his glasses and greeted group of women in Vicksburg, Miss who paid tribute to the dead sol-diers of the Confederate army or May 10 is still the date used by

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Asso4 ition award for his news coverage of a hurricane in Cleve-land. He holds membership in a number of national and community organizations.

Stokes succeeds Raymond F. Tis-by, who will join the staff of the Birmingham World, a sister pub-lication of the Memphis World.

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Others appearing on the program er, Yvonne Jordan, Elizabeth Prudent and Carl Hubbard.

Hubbard is president of the

boys captain.

Mrs. Sara Re Dixon is girls' ad-

visor and W. J. Knight, boys ad-

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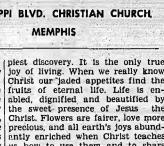
Seaboard White Citizens Council of Washington, D. C. He is responsible for the organization of many Citizens Councils in the South.

Kasper a native of New Jersey, is slated to face another trial on similar charges. He and 16 other persons are charged with con-spiring to force Negroes from the Clinton school. The second trial is scheduled for July 8.

Admitting that at one time he was on friendly terms with Negroes in the New York and New Jersey areas, Kasper said his interest in deservation was sharpened when he visited the South and found in many instances, that Ne-groes outnumbered whites in various Southern communities.

Despite the reversal of all his plots, Kasper has promised to con-tinue his fight against integration He has vowed that Bobby Cain will be the first, last and only Ne

integration must be halted.



for the space we occupy.'

serve. The Jesus way to happines is the way of service. Would you be you serve Jesus Christ. Let us possess the spirit of otherness. Let us yes others.

"And when our task on earth is Lord, yes, others Let this our motto be, help us to live for others that we may be like

The way to happiness is to live

The population of the Federal Prisons remained about stable in 1956, according to James V. Bennett director of Federal prisons But there was a rise in the num-ber of serious offenders sent to prison, while admission of minor prison, while admission of minor effenders showed a major decrease. As of December 31, 1956, the prison population was around 20,000, an increase of less than 1 per cent over 1955. The number of bank and postal robbers, as of that date totaled 377 about 75 per cent more totaled 877, about 75 per cent more than five years ago.

Was there ever sorrow like the fruits of eternal life, Life is ensorrow of Jesus? Frequently we think of Jesus as a man of sorrow the sweet presence of Jesus the Christ, Flowers are fairer, love more precious, and all earth's joys abund-antly enriched when Christ teaches Think of the joy of Jesus, It was the young fight for man's salvation and not a matter of extern

that enterprise is service to others. Some one has well said: "The service we render is the price we pay

The supreme conquest of life is to living song for others, Lord

PRISON ROLLS

NEWSMAN AWARD — Vice President Richard M. Nixon admires Newsman Award held by George G. Fleming, territorial Life In

surance Company supervisor. Mr. Fleming's company donated trophies awarded newsmen for outstanding achievement in news writing, photography and public relations at the Capital Press Club's 14th Annual Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Nixon were special guests at the affair, where she was cited by the club for contributions to international relations. Nixon called for "equality of

Haitians Quiet Under Fignole Rule PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti _ Hai-

lians went about their business in a quiet, routine manner Saturday, of peace after a one-week reign by Daniel Fignole provisional

However, the effect of intermit-tent-struggles since last December when ex-President Paul E. Magloire was ousted after trying to succeed himself and the violent eruptions last weekend has made its

Government reported that 225 persons were killed and 350 wounded in the civil strife which broke out here last weekend upon the advent of Fignole to the presidency. Business doors were open, and workers resumed their schedules. An added joyful note to the prevailing calm was the issurance of pay checks to army and thousands

mark on the country. The Haitlan

of government employees. This was their first pay in a month. Fignule was inaugurated last Sunday, and his popularity has steadily increased. During his public appearances; he was carefully watched by police wno on many occasions had to disperse heated

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habits had broken him five feet. times in nine years.

said in a whisper. "Quietly now." ably quiet. Captain Blaine had shooting, driving them in frantic the sat there and waited. Finally they arrived, Butler first, but their rifles and the accounter-Schwabacker said nothing until Blaine got there. "I think I have the way out," he said. The true have the way out," he said. The true have the way out, "he said. The true have the way out," he said. The true have the way out, "he said. The true have the way out," he said. The true have the way out, "he said. The true have the way out," he said. The true have the way out, "he said. The true have the way out," he said. The true have the way out, "he said. The true have the way out," he said. The true have the way out, "he said. The true have the way out," he said. The true have the way out, "he said. The true have the way out," he said. The true have the way out, "he said. The true have the way out," he said. The true have the way out, "he said. The true have the way out," he said. The true have the way out, "he said. The true have the way out," he said. The true have the way out, "he said. The true have the way out, "he said. The true have the way out," he said. The true have the way out, "he said. The true have the way out," he said. The true have the way out, "he said. The true have the way out," he said. The true have the way out, "he said. The true have the way out," he said. The true have the way out, "he said. The true have the way out," he said. The true have the way out, "he said. The true have the way out," he said. The true have the way out, "he said. The true have the way out," he said. The true have the way out, "he said. The true have the way out," he said. The true have the way out, "he said. The true have the way out, "he said. The true have the way out," he said. The true have the way out, "he sai the way out," he said. The two men looked at each other. Butler was sure it was the fever, and Blaine was agually convired that Blaine was equally convinced that there was insanity in Schwabacker's family.

The troopers came up and helped him mount. The effort left him

again," Blaine said.

"No, I don't," Schwabacker aid. "I'll attack with the cavalry and buy you the time to get up a mental map, and remem-out by the north end of the lake. Assemble your command very a mile southeast of this timber. quietly and move them out by Schwabacker moved his comend of the lake, in the rocks. You apparent detection: Then he held bines reloaded. S will hear us attack, and then to the deepest shadows he could flailed his horse into make your best march speed to-ward Fort Kearny."

Butler remained.

"Get Captain Jocelyn out of troop a thousand yards from the

arm and dismissed him.

CHAPTER 22

CORPORAL Linahan was summoned, and when he knelt down in predawn darkness by Lieutenant Emil Schwabacker he control and lift me on my horse."

Apr. sor, Einahan said and in words quietly said and a foolish appearance out of nowhere and went down with his ambled off, his words quietly

Blaine's first company of in-"Please summon Captain Blaine and Dr. Butler," Schwabacker said in a whisper. "Quietly now." ably quiet. Captain Blaine had shooting, driving them in frantic

"We can't survive another day,"
Schwabacker said. "The Sioux only man mounted, and at his softened us yesterday; they'll come to us at dawn and then it'll be another Fetterman affair." another Fetterman affair."

"You don't expect us to attack they never camped in timber, for they possessed a deadly fear of ambush. So he went over the terrain in his mind, conjuring ies. Form at the north mand to the very fringe without

"Emil," Butler said. "You'll he moved at a slow parade walk. fifty men rode low over their e. in that woods!"

An hour. Captain Blaine would horses' necks. Fifty against two die in that woods!"

An hour. Captain Blaine would be pushing his men hard, and hundred, and there would be no beach to concern I've no intention of waiting until dawn to charge. We'll go in dismounted until there is danger of their guards spotting us, then we'll try to catch the camp by surprise." He glanced at Blaine would be now buth no packs to slow them, they were probably four miles from the lake by now. Schwabacker's head turned as he searched the sky to the east for the first was undisciplined, head turned as he searched the sky to the east for the first saddles were wiped clean. Schwabacker's shards of the false dawn. Indians break his stride, then pick up gallantly. The angree Sioux novements were waiting.

"I'll have Sergeant Linahan load the wounded into the ambulance barely make out the lodges. Horses went down, good cavalry too. It will be crowded, but you'll have to make do."

"We'll make do," Butler proNever before had he considered and broke, running back toward mised. "Can you make it with a man's chances for survival in the village. "Cease fire!" Schwabacker "Someone will put me on a measured out for him. The closer shouted, and the bugle took it up.

arm and dismissed him.

Sergeant Linahan knelt again he signaled a slow advance, troopers were pairing off, going sor? I overheard."

"Strip the troop, Sergeant. Bring the horses in off pickets and get rid of anything that will rattle. We'll carry carbines and wrap rags around the rings to keep them from jingling."

"Aye, sor." He stood up. "How much time, sor?"

aroused. The prize was tempting let into its head. Several of the troopers were pairing off, going into the saddle double. Sergeant Linahan dismounted hurriedly and boosted Schwabacker into the saddle. Carbines and pistols were cocked. The sound was like a bundle of small twigs being broken.

Schwabacker found he could smile. "We 'git,' Sergeant."

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much time, sor?"

Schwabacker glanced at his watch, turning it so he could vaguely see the hands. "Thirty,

Schwabacker glanced at his bugle notes of "charge" split the silence like huge rents in cloth.

A shrill Indian yell went up as

was made sergeant; which was a surprise to Linahan, whose drinking habits had broken him five feet.

falling as he moved among the they drove, over men, scattering troop, bringing them to their the Sloux in confusion. Guns pounded and muzzles lanced

Two men fell but there was no stopping now. Schwabacker led the troop into a wild race for a mile, and when the horse herd was scattered, he wheeled his horse and re-formed the com-

Four down; he knew without counting. A good officer gets that feel of his troop, knowing instinctively when there are gaps in the ranks. The Sloux camp was in an uproar and there were sporadic shots aimed into the night

To Linahan, Schwabacker said, "We're going back, Sergeant."
"Through 'em again, sor?"

"Just into them, Sergeant."
"That's worse!" But Linahan
was a sergeant now and the troop formed on him, pistols and carfind, working his way around the west side. For almost an hour camp. Behind him a little over he moved at a slow parade walk.

we'll try to catch the camp by surprise." He glanced at Blaine.
"I'll expect your first company to move in fifteen minutes. Leave behind every piece of equipment that will rattle."

"All right," Blaine said. "If you think there's a chance."

"Stay here and there will be no chance at all," Schwabacker said.

into a huge semicircle with the to pass up. And he caught the openings facing east, to the coming sum.

Sioux that way, in the open, away from cover, and poured in his Captain Blaine left, but Cove ing sun. | from cover, and pourted in the fire dismounted. Carbines roared the in chorus, in squads, then dropped "Get Captain Jocelyn out of troop a thousand yards from the here, Cove," said Schwabacker. Sioux. The predawn darkness back to reload while another still have Sergeant Linahan load the wounded into the ambulance harely make out the leader.

horse. If I fall off, it won't mat-ter." He touched Butler on the arm and dismissed him.

he got, the more damage he could his own horse was down, thrash-ing, and he mercifully put a bul-arm and dismissed him.

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Several surprises await Emil when he returns with his troop to Fort Kearny.