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Woman Medical Student Dies Hours After Shooting

By EDDIE WILLIAMS

ATLANTA, GEORGIA-(ENS). A 26-year-old Clark College sophomore, "despondent over a

SOUTHERN FOES LOSE CHANCE TO KILL CIVIL RIGHTS MEASURE

Eisenhower, GOP Solons Discuss 'Rights' Program

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA)
- President Eisenhower had a full discussion of civil rights legislation with Republican Congresional leaders at their weekly conference at

the White Houe Tuesday morning.

The report on civil rights was made to the President by Representative Joseph W. Martin, of Mas-sachusetts, the House minority leader.

Senator William F. Knowland, of California, the Senate minority leaders, told reporters that the conterence included a discussion of the right-to-jury trial amendment which was tacked onto the Hennings-Dirksen civil rights bill in the Senate Judiciary Committee, and which southerners will make an effort to write into the Celler bill which it is being read in the House next week for amendment.

Deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers attended the White House conference and discussed all phases of civil right legislation in both the Senate and Houe. He also called attention to the

He also called attention to the letter written by Attorney General-Herbert Brownell to Senators Thomas H. Kuchel of California and Clifford P. Case of New Jersey and Representative Kenneth B. Keating of New York, all Republicans, in opposition to the jury-trial amendment, and gave the Justice Department's views on that question.

question.

Mr. Martin told reporters that the opening of general debate on the civil rights bill was deferred in the House from Wednesday to Monday.
The rule providing for four days
of general debate on the bill was

adopted Wednesday.

Mr. Martin said the four southern members of the House Rules Committee Representatives Howard W. Smith of Virginia William M. Colmer of Mississippi, James W. Trimble of Arkansas and Homer Thornberry of Texas -- not to go on with general debate on Wednes-(Continued on Page Eight)

Seek U. S. Supreme Court Action In Texas Atlack Case

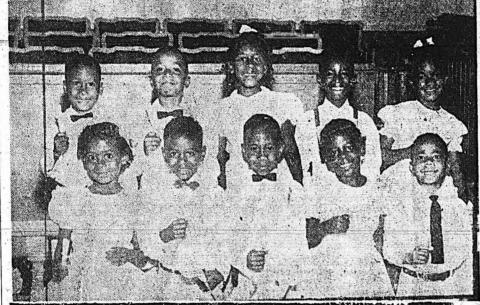
WASHINGTON— (ANP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has been asked to revoke the death sentence imposed upon Junior Lee Williams convicted for the rape of a 16year-old white girl in Bay City,

Texas.

Williams was convicted in a Texas Court of Appeals on Jan.

30, for an alleged rape of the girl at the home of her cousin in

the Texas law forbids use of any testimony taken in violation of



Thursday night, May 30, graduation program of Crivens' Kindergarten class held in Macedonia Baptist Church. Joyful recipients of certificates presented as a highlight of the event by school director, through Mrs. Hortense Jones Crivens

are, (Front from left): Ruby Jean Winters, Jonathan Wooten, Charles Smith, Joyce Ann Morgan, and Lawrence McLemore. Back row from left: Melvin Johnson, Harold Currie, Marion Hopson, Larry Shelton, and Phyllis Flemmings (Photo by McChriston)

A Memphian was among the 650 seniors who were awarded degrees

last week at Brown University's

183th annual commencement, located in Providence, R. I.

The Memphian was Augustus A

pley of 382 Boyd St.

college spirit.

White, son of Mrs. Vivian Tar-

He is a member of the Delta

Upsilon fraternity, which is one of the 17 national fraternities re-

He was a member of the Cam-marian Club which is the under-

graduate student governing body,

out his four yeas at Brown, wrest-

ling team, Lacrosse Club, Brown

Youth Guidance Program, Vigilance Committee which is a group in

charge of freshmen orientation.

Brown Key which is an honorary

society concerned with promoting

He was als a member of the

Sphinx Club which is an honorary student-faculty discussion group, Class Cabinet, and has been nam-

his high scholastic standing.

He was also President of his fra-

presented on the Brown campus

Brownell Congratulated Opposing Jury Trial Amendment

of California and Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, both Republicans, **Memphian Among** congratulated Attorney General Herbert Brownell "for his clear and frank statement" in opposition to the jury trial amendment to the civil rights bill. Brown U. Grads

But Senator John J. Sparkman, of Alabama, the 1952 Democratic nominee for Vice President, praised the Senate Judiclary Committee which tacked the right to jury trial amendment on the Hennings-Dirksen civil rights bill by a vote of 7 to 3.

Southern opponents of civil rights legislation will offer a similar rights bill when the measure is read in the House next week for

In identical letters to Senators Kuchel and Case and Representa-(Continued on Page Eight)

Murphy Urges Government Subsidy For Small Weeklies

- Howard Murphy, business manager of the Afro American Newspapers, appearing before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee Monday in behalf of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, urged a Government sub-

Outside of payroll which averages He claims that the state used an illegal confession taken from him by beating and threats and that highest expense is newsprint which averages 16 per cent.

sidy for small weekly newspapers.

With cost of newsprint skyrock-Federal laws.

He also charges that his home start at the laws arrested of nearly 400 per cent, Mr. Murphy to subsidizing the small weekly pa-

Mr. Murphy emphasized the role of the weekly paper in the life of America. He pointed out of 23 coun-ties and Baltimore City in Maryland only Baltimore and five counties have a daily newspaper. The other 18 counties, for local news and legal notices, rely on weekly news-

"If you want to know the news, thoughts and reactions of colored people in this country," Mr. Mur-phy told the committee, "you must read the colored newspapers

The NNPA spokesman urged the

ternity in his senior year, and sec-retary of his class in his junior year. A graduate of Mount Hermon School in Mount Hermon, Massa chusetts, he received the Bachelon of Arts Degree cum laude. About 480 of the graduating class are Brown men, while the other 170 attended Pembroke College, Brown's coordinate college for wom-

MRA Assembly Greets Buchman,

history for Asia and America was patterned Tuesday at the 38nation celebration of Dr. Frank Buchman's birthday here at the Moral Re-Armament Assembly of Nations.

Saris, Kimonas, robes andsarongs, 225 men and women from ten Asian nations stood together as a symbol of their new-found unity.

Rajmohan Gandhi, grandson of the Mahatma whom Dr. Buchman first met in India in 1915, introduced the National delegations.

He said, "MRA has brought new He said, "MRA has brought new light to Asia and lasting unity. It has created the force to turn the tide of history. We Asians pledge ourselves to march shoulder and the conshoulder with those from other con- BITTERNESS HEALED

"warmest greetings to you for the love, care and ceasless fight which you have waged for the peoples of our countries. They presented Mrs. Park Hyun Sook, a former Korean cabinet minister who had been deenly burn." bedridden for more than 18 years

together garlanded Dr. Buchman. Mrs. Park declared, "time has healed my bitterness toward Japan and together our countries ane

Senator Lim, Vheirman of the Phillippine Senate Labor Committee, stepped forward from the big Phillippines delegation to hand Dr... Buchman a present - her husband's

WASHINGTON - (INS) -

was 290 to 147.

LEADER OF BLOC
In opposition, Rep. William M.
Colmer (D) Miss, recognized as a

legislation is needed to guarantee the right of all Americans with the right to vote and eliminate injustices.

DELAYING TACTICS

Southerners are expected to use (Continued on Page Eight)

Dr. Golden To Make

After leaving Memphis his first stop was scheduled for Philadelphia Pa., where he will visit a son Charles Golden, who is employed by the general board of admission and church extension of the Methodist church. Dr. Golden will board his plane

in New York City, His first stop is scheduled for London, then Paris (Continued on Page Eight)



DR. J. W. GOLDEN

Long Delayed Debate On Bill **Began Thursday**

BY ARTHUR KRANISH

Southern foes of civil rights leaslation lost their first battle Wednesday when the House reected a move to kill the meas ure shortly after debate got un-

derway.

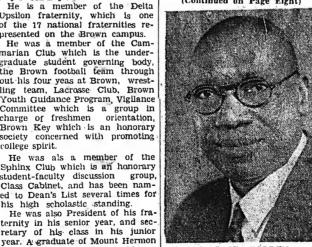
The first test on the administra-tion - endorsed bill came on adop-tion of a rule providing for ruli-scale debate and consideration of the issue by the House. The vote

Seven Southern opponents launched an angry attack on the controversial legislation before the test vote was taken. Adoption of the rule paves the way for prolonged te which began Thursday.

leader of the Southern bloc, blunt-ly charged the measure would set up a "Gestapo" in the UnitedStates which would "destroy the liberty of the man in the street." In resuttal, advocates said the legislation is needed to quarantee

3-Month World Tour

Dr. J. W. Golden of 1408 S. Or leans Street left here Tuesday after noon to start a three-month world tour in the interest of a World Prayer League.



Steel Corp., explained happiness as an individualistic and controversial thing.

PRINCIPALS in the tragic Atlanta shooting epi- more (R) Miss Lola Jean Scott, Meharry Callege

medical student.

Dr. King explained that if the world is to change for the better college, last Sunday afternoon. He told the 58 graduating seniors "you will be measured by what you feel in your hearts, not by what or who you know. Because it is knowledge that has put Wesit will not come about by knowledge alonge but by excellency and chara-cter. He blamed the lack of chara-cter as the cause of the bi-racial society and the ghetto which "are two aspects of the same problem." Striking out against racial se-gregation he said "black men and tern man on the brinks of his own destruction." It is believed that he-had reference to the thurmonu-

women must come to the rescue in these times." Because men of all racial identities are urgently need-

ed to save the world.

evening. He advised the graduates to seek happiness in life because that is Women Refused Admittance

lege for undergraduate work dur-ing the summer session, reported the college's committee on entrance Menday. The reason given "they

Herbert King, pastor of Grace Congregational church in New York

city, when he was delivering the

baccalaureate address at LeMoyne

Mayor William T. S. Fitch of Warhington, Pa. delivered the

commencement address.

clear discoveries.

sode which resulted in the deaths of two young

people. (L) Howard Earl, Clark College sopho-

Excellency, Intergrity Needed

Monday

To Memphis State College

In World, King Tells Graduates

applied too late". applied too late".

The two women, Mrs. Maxine
Smith, 27, of 1096 S. Lauderdale
Ave. and Mrs. Miriam Sugarmon,
22, of 790 Walker St., was first refused admittance when they attempted to enter the college's graduate level. The reason given at that time was "they failed to quill-

fy for graduate work Registrar R. P. Clark and chairman of the admittance committee, said Mrs. Smith was rejected for graduate study in foreign languages because the college did not have graduate study in that field. Mrs. Sugarmon was termed "ineligible" for graduate work in English be-cause "she did not have enough courses on the undergraduate le-

President J. Millard Smith said that the only reason they were de-nied admittance was because they had not registered by the May 24 However, Mr. Smith told the

in her credentials declaring her intention of attending the summe

Two local women were refused session before the May 24 deadline admittance to Memphis State col- but she did not designate whether but she did not designate whether she intended to Study on the undergraduate of graduate level. She stated further "I think it is

a technical excuse."

The registrar also reported that the committee refused entrance to seven white persons on the same basis and six other on the basis of examinations given Saturday. Other Negroes have also been denied admittance to the college. Five sued in Federal Court in 1954 after they were refused entrance The case was carried to the Su-preme court which ruled that they apparently took could not be denied entrance bas-

college in Vermont. Mrs. Sugarmon is a graduate of Wellesley college. Mrs. Smith is the wife of a den-Mrs. Smith is the wife of a dentist and Mrs. Sugarmon is the wife of an attorney here. (cum laude) of Spelman College where she received several awards (Continued on Page Eight).

slug through his temple Moriday after fatally wounding his estranged sweetheart, 22-yearold Lola Jean Scott, in her 204 West Lake Road home. The world is in need of excel- your best opportunity to overcome trials and tribulations."

mind and heart said Dr. William The mayor who is also chairman trials and tribulations."

The mayor who is also chairman of the board of the Washington

Friday night broken engage-

ment," fired a deadly 38 caliber

The gun-wielding collegian was Howard Earl, a war service veteran. The attractive Miss Scott a sentor at Moharry Medical College in Nashville Tenn., was admitted to Grady Hospital at about 5:35 p. m. with two wounds from a 38 callber snub nose revolver in the right jaw and left abdomen. She died at Grady Hospital about 15 hours aft-er being shot.

The tragic incident was discovered by Mrs. Gladys T. Scott, mother of the wounded girl, who said she came home about 4:55 p. m. and found the television set volume control turned up to maximum, according to Detectives Howard Baugh and C. J. Perry. Mrs. Scott said she called her daughter, and after

there was no answer, she looked there was no answer, she looked into the bedroom.

There, she told the detectives she saw her daughter lyng on the floor near the bed. Earl's body was also on the floor with his heed on a hat box. The detectives said they found the "murder weapon" lying under Earl's head on the hat box with three empty shells and two full rounds.

Full rounds.

Police did not establish the time of the suicide-murder attempt. However, it was revealed that neighbors on West Lake Road reported hearing noises that sounded like shots at about 2:30 but did not report them because they did not know the source.

Mrs. Scott reported that Earl had been engaged to her daughter.

full rounds.

had been engaged to her daughter but that last Friday she broke the engagement, explaining that it would be unfair for her to marry him if she did not love him.

TOOK INCIDENT CALMLY calmly and that he visited their home Sunday night and asked her ed on racial identity.

Mrs. Smith holds a masters degree in languages from Middlebury

home Sunday night and asked her daughter to accompany him to a movie. It is not known whether

Henderson Business College Grads Advised By President

The president of Henderson Business college told the largest class in the history of the institution during commencement exer cises Monday evening at Progressive Baptist Church that "there is a great need in quantity and quality of education. Many need to know much about many things."

ed to the 72 members of the 42nd graduating class that "racial integration will bring many changes No longer will you be measured by the weakest link but the strongest. We have been getting by on slithed standards. We'll have to teke a new attitude toward life, be ause we have been doing sub-tandard work. We must be prepared to meet the keenest compe

C adunte gave demonstrations in typing and shorthand:

Syrip'me reading and invoca-ien were given by Rev. O. C. Collins, pastor of Progressive Bap-Ust church, where - the exercises held; and Rev. Parker, res-

pectively.

Mississippi Builds nuch about many things." President A. M. Williams explains. More Negro Schools

BRANDON, Miss. - (ANP) - In an apparent effort to circumvent integration and at the same time

Of the \$2 million school building program planned for Rankin County, the school board states that the

1. Carter School, -a new institution which will accommodate 1,100 students at a total cost of \$490,000.

2. McLaurin School to be built north of Star to accommodate 1 no pupils at an estimated cost of \$454,-

Music was supplied by Samuel 4. Pe Spann, pianist; Miss Gwendolyn \$85,000.

Symbolizes World Unity Force She and Mrs. Kato, Japanese Senator and member of the Sen-ate Foreign Relations Committee MACKIN'AC ISLAND, Michigan - The next stage in human

In a mass of color from their tinents to bring this answering the Kimonas, robes andsarongs, ideology in time to all mankind."

Korean cabinet minister who had been deeply humiliated by the Jap-anese and whose husband had been as a result of Japanese imprison-

(Continued on Page Eight)

A 28-year-old man was fined \$400 after he was found guilty of assault and battery by a Criminal Court jury Tuesday.

The man, Robert Thomas Martin the Service said Monday. of 320 East McLemore St. was first charged with assault to murder, first degree, but the jury ver-

28-Year-Old Man Fined

In Court On Tuesday

Wilson, 19, of 320 E. McLemore, a following statement: white fellow worker, of wounding "The National Asso him with a knife, during an argument while at work at the Cook Truck Lines, 25 E. Virginia.

Internal Revenue Service

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) nors are not deductible for Federal The Internal Revenue Service income tax purposes. has under study the relationship be-

Studies NAACP, Defense Fund

dict was returned on a charge of assault and battery.

Martin was accused by Lawrence organization, the Service issued the

drew the knife in self-defense after exempts social welfare organiza-(Continued on Page Eight) tions, contributions to which by do-sideration."

"The Legal Defense and Educa-

has under study the relationship between the NAACP and the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., the functions of each and the effect of changes made in both organizations, a spokesman for the Service said Monday.

Asked about an erroneous report that the Service had revoked the tax-exempt status of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been exempt from Federal income tax since 1940 under a provision of the Code which exempts educational or charitable organizations, contributions to which by donors are deductible for Federal income tax purposes.

two organizations and the functions "The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has the organization and operations of been exempt from Federal income the NAACP Legal Defense and Edu-The defendant told the court he the Internal Revenue Code which reported to the Service. The effect

satisfy Negro demands for better schools, this state has planned to erect four new schools for Negroes in Rankin-County, it was disclosed. last week.

following four schools will be arect ed for Negroes. They are:

4. Pelahatchie school at a cost of

Howard Hawkins, Carey

Alfred Charles Carson Cornelius Walter Carter

Brinson Brown Collins

James Kenneth Gaines

James Reginald Hall Jr.

Wilson Henderson

Ocie James Irons

ohn Johnson, Jr.

James Lance Lott

Archie Bald Meyer

Matthew Norwood Wiley Abron Perdue Emmitt Porter

John Ruffin, Jr.

Benjamin Silas

Isaac Lovell Mullins

Andrew Jackson Ross

Albert Reid Singleton

Bernard Shelton Smith
Zollie Synclaire Stringer, Jr.

Otis Lee Thorpe • William Madison Townsend

! Eugene Lowry White !!James Walter Whitehead Isaac Othello Williams

Theodore Boss Allen, Jr. Sam Oillie Atkins

Isaac Monroe Palls

Joseph Alexander Bailey II

Julius Rosenwald Bowie * John William Downing Jr

John E. Fluker * Jon Edgar Gibson ! Walter Williams Gibson, Jr

John Howard Grimmett, Jr Thomas Edgar Harris

Rudolph Ellsworth Jackson

Bobbie Lorenza Johnson William Raymond Johnson

Edward Anderson Kelsey

! | Carl Wardell Lesane

Herbert Franklin Mazeke Theodore Edward Moore

John Emmett Simmons III

Warren Erskine Southhall

!! Alfred Wesley Williams

Frederic Albert Van-Catledge

it has come down through the

ages as a symbol for the separation of loved ones—"The Lord watch

N. Judge King 1 Joseph Lewis Kyle *Ralph Hewitt Lee

Tannie Stovall

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE

William Robert Sutton

Andrew Jerald

Okunola Katibi

Adger Harvin, Jr. Themis Douglas Hawkins

! Booker Thomas Howell, Jr Ronald Phillip Huntley

!! Napoleon Bonaparte Johnson

Courtney Joseph Knowles, Jr.

George Leary Love
George Garwood Marshall
General Garwood Marshall
George Leary Love

* William Vincent Guy ! Leonard Jennings Gwynne

* Andrew A. Chukwudike Ezenkwele Clifford Flint ! Enoch Lenoris Florence

ATLANTA, GEORGIA-(SNS).-

Marehouse President Benjamin E. Mays conferred 59 Bache lor of Arts degrees and 26 Bachelor of Science degrees on graduating "Men of Morehouse" Tuesday. He also bestowed honorary degrees on three internationally known personalities.

United Nations Mediator to India | Robert Lee Brown and Pakisten Frank Porter Graham Rogers Calvin Cain, Jr who was guest speaker and the Roy Felton Canty, Jr Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., re-ceived the Doctor of Humane Let-ters degree. Charles Dunbar Sherman, first Negro president of the World Alliance of YMCAs which Robert Alexander Clark has its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, received the honorary

Doctor of Laws degree.

Addressing the 90th Morehouse graduating class, Dr. Graham spoke Colin Allan Blair Cromwell on, "The United Nations In An Phillip Norman Davis
Atomic Age," He elaborated on Joseph Draper
Ecome of the current issues being Charles Calvin Earl considered by the UN such as the international police force, economic development, disarmament and atoms for peace, emphasizing that the future of the UN belongs to the youth of the world."

COOPERATION NEED SEEN

He said that the world has been thed tighter together as a result of the commercial, industrial and atomic revolutions. He cautioned however, that with the advent of the "atomic age," we should be more concerned with "international cooperation "instead of "interna-fional annihilation." He concluded: "In this atomic

ege may this graduating class mean the rededication of us all to univer sal brotherhood as most necessary and practical for human freedom, survival and progress on this earth.'

... The speaker is a former president of his alma mater the University of North Carolina, and a former U. S. Senator of that State. He is siso a graduate of Columbia Uni-yersity in New York City.

Dr. Mays presided over the cere-

monies, awarded prizes to outstanding Morehouse men, and confert KING APPLAUDED

The 29-year-old Rev. King, prominently known as the leader of the successful Montgomery. Ala, bus boycott, received a standing ovation when he was awarded an honorary degree at his alma mater. Introducing another honoree, Mr. Sherman, Dr. Mays complimented him for having done so much during his life. The 39 year old Dr. Sherman is a native of Liberia, West Africa.

The program climaxed with fine of march to the grave of the late Dr. John Hope where the

lumni conducted services.
Other participants on the commencement program were the Rev. Thomas Anderson, pastor of Cen-tral Congregational Church in Atlanta, who delivered the invocation and Mr. Kendall Weisiger, chair-man of the college's Board of Trustees, who offered greetings. The Rev. John A. Middleton, minis ter at Allen Temple AME Church in Atlanta, delivered the benedic-

The famed Morehouse Glee Club sang "O Filiae" by Leisring and "Hallelujah Amen" by Handel. The roll of Morehouse graduates

Baxter Adams Taylor Livingston Baker, Jr.

International Sunday School
Lesson for June 9, 1957
MEMORY SELECTION: "Even as

ted how, as a result, Jacob had to flee from his home to escape the fury of Esau. Our lesson for today tells of the reconciliation of the

brothers 20 years later and pre-sents-forcibly the mutual pleasure and benefit which resulted from forgetting the past and living for the future.

For fourteen years, Jacob served

his father-in-law and uncle, La-

ban, without pay as a dowry for his daughters, Leah and Rachael, especially the latter, who was the especially the latter, who was the

object of Jacob's undying affection, primarily. At the end of that period, Jacob suggested the ad-

visability of leaving Laban's ser-vice, but was persuaded to stay on thereafter, on wages, although

the crafy Laban thought the terms of payment would work only in

It is well to note the character of the relationship between Jacob

of the relationship between Jacob and Laban. The latter was crafty and selfish, having fooled Jacob in the matter of marriage, having changed his wages ten times in an effort, presumably, to get the better of him, and always proving a hard taskmaster and an exact employer. Jacob had been required to pay for cattle turn by hearts and

ployer. Jacob had been required to pay for cattle torn by beasts and stolen by night or day "of my hands hast thou required it."

Jacob's service had been efficient; he had come to Laban small in resources and had built up for him great possessions; he had been tunsparing in rils effort for Laban. "in the day the drought consumed inte and trie frost by night, and my steen departed from mine eyes."

steep departed from mine eyes; that proper care-be taken of Latians flocks.
Steathfily Jacob started on his return fourney to his native land.
Laban pursued him, but, after over taking him, they parted forever in friendlines. Migraph was buffly and

friendliness, Mizpah was built and

his fevor.

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE ! Requirements completed August 10, 1956. ! Requirements completed Janu-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

COUNT ON TILE

The now famous report on councultural Experimental Station is the tertop materials by the Ohio Agriresult of an evaluation of 24 different products "under controlled laboratory conditions." Under the "designble characteristics ceramic tile was described in part as "durable, smooth, hard surface, ea-ily cleaned when well installed, resistant, to practically all stains resistant to mild abrasion, attractive selection of many colors, sizes, and shapes, unaffected by heat."

SHORT STORY

Lattle is heard on the subject of cleaning walls, floors, and counters surfaced with ceramic tile. This is because there is little effort required in preserving the gleaming sur-tace of real tile. Beyond the advice — clean ceramic tile with a scapless detergent and water — almost all directions are negative, i. é., don't wax it, don't polish it, don't use abrurives on it, don't allow spillage to stand on it indefinitely. For treat ment of stains that defy simple ecouring, seek the advice of the céramic tile contractor in your com-

INEXPENSIVE LUXURY

Buthrooms these days are likely to be pretty modest chambers compared with the splendid public baths of ancient Rome capable of holding as many as 3,000 bathers. Thanks to such materials as ceramic tile however, Twentieth Century American families can enjoy the luxury if not the grandiosity of Roman bathing. And recent improvements in installation methods have made real tile more accessible to families of modest budgets than ever before

Kitts' "Shinbone Alley" Folds Up

Alley Folds Up

NEW YORK — (ANP) — When
Eartha Kitt's show "Shinbone Alley" closed Saturday night after
an unsuccessful brief run on Broadway, it marked the second heartbreak venture for the internationally famous star.

"Shinbone Alley" like the ill fated "Mrs. Patterson' was from all accounts, a "delightful whimsy." And every newspaper critic in New York gave approval to the musical version of the story of the cockreach and the cat, "Archie and Mehitabel" that enjoyed wide popularity a decade or so ago.

What happened then that such a talented actress, supported by a notable cast in a pleasing play, should close down so quickly. The may be found in a num-things but first, the ber of things . theatre going public is reluctant to accept Miss Kitt as anything more than a sexy singer of sexy songs Unfortunate that the public is stubborn, for in Eartha Kitt, the stage has one of the most talented persons over to tread the boards. and that covers a lot of territoy. First, shecan sing put over a sing like nopody's business second.

he can act as the most biased critics have to admit; third, she can dance so well that the TV show "OMNIBUS" selected her to portray "Salome" in its daring pre sentation of "Salome and the Sever Veils'. Many forget that Miss Kitt started her career as a dancer with the Katherine Dunham troupe which spawned so many bril-

liant performers. Another explanation is that the theater as now constituted, is unwilling to accept a colored star in a dramatic production -- nor in any other for that matter. Imagine how

proper thing for any mortal man to do. Confessing his unworthiness. A state-by-state summary admitting his fears, Jacob plead with God for deliverance. At the same time, he continued his efforts to placate Esau. Goats, sheep, camels, cattle and other animals were sent forward in groups under different servants as gifts and peace offerings to Esau, in an effort to make right the wrong of years ago.

Christ forgave you, so also do ye."— Colossians 3:13.

So, Jacob continued his journey, No man can avoid responsibility for wrong-doing, however, and the inevitable day of judgment comes. ##ESSON TEXT: Genesis 32: 24-30 but no sooner had he eased his mid on the subject of Laban's anger and vengeance, than new spec-Jacob, journeying homeward, saw Our first lesson about Jacob and of a deceitful fraud upon his old father, Isaac, and a wrong accomplished against his twin brother, plished against his twin brother, sau, robbing him of the birth-teau, robbing him of the birth-teau, robbing him of the birth-teau, robbing show-

The fear of Esau's wrath possessed Jacob, as well it might, for had not Esau openly proclaimed his purpose to kill him Jacob did his best to avert such an evil and and they wept." Score heavily for proceeded diplomatically in his effects to allow Esau, who could forget and forgive, forts to allow Esaus area. forts to allay Esaus anger. Mes- and remark upon the good fortune sengers were dispatched to "my of Jacob who had wronged a man lord" Essau by "thy servant' Jawho had the capacity of mercy. ccb but the only information they Essau, too, had prospered and was could bring back was that Esau unwilling to allow a worn-out wrong was aproaching with four hundred to rob him of the happiness which armed men. No wonder Jacob was greatly conclination with his brother How afraid and distressed. In his need he went to God in prayer, the today!

gregated, with fewer than 7,500 out of 68,000 Negro pupils in all expected—possibly by September." Missouri schools still in segregation after the state's chief deputy attempty general said "desegregation in segregation were repealed by in mithe solveds (now confine). day in a year-end survey.

As school doors closed for the expected—possibly by September summer in 17 states and the Disalter the state's chief deputy all states are considered. in public schools (now confined the legislature in a little-notice turely to north Delaware) will come scoper than expected—— NORTH CAROLINA—Legislators, results be Scaleonbar 2. were tudying proposed new laws to Cen NAACP financial records possible by September."

THREE HONORARY DEGREES AWARDED BY 10 wing commencement exercises Tuesday

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE -- Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Charles D. Sherman (L), M. L. King, Jr., (C) and

(second from right) President of Morehouse Col- Frank Graham, (R) received honorary doctorate

INTEGRATED SINCE 1954

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Eighteen per cent of the some 3,700 MISSOURI-At the end of the biracial school districts in the southern and border states have school year, only five high school desegregated since the May 1954 U. S. Supreme Court decision districts in the state remained se-

lege, and three recipients of honorary degrees degrees. — (Perry's Photo)

against school segregation, Southern School News said here Tues-

are shown as they posed for a photograph fol-

trict of Columbia, 684 districts had

began or accomplished the desegregation process, according to the

newspaper. Of these, all but seven were in the border state area.

kansas and the other two in Ten-

nessee.
Public schools remained segre-

gated in Alabama, Florida, Georgia

Louisiana, Mississippi, North Caro-lina, South Carolina and Virginia.

COUTHERN SCHOOL NEWS

correspondents reported that ad-ditional desegreration steps are scheduled this fall in two Arkansas

cities, one Tennessee city, nine dis-tricts in Missouri and "generally" in Delaware, where state and local

police are receiving special instru-

ction in police-community relu-

Four districts in Virginia are un-

der court order to desegregate ut specified times but are fighting these orders in the courts Else-

where in the area still segregated, two school entry suits, described

as "key" cases, are pending in Fla.

As the school year ended, legislatures in Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina and Texas

were adopting or debating additio-

pal pro-segregation legislation. The Missouri legislature had quietly re-

pealed old statues authorizing school

A state-by-state summary of ma-jor developments follows:

ALABAMA—The legislature began its 1957 session May 7 with a

large number of pro-segregation

bills-most of them concerned with

Contrary to predictions, Gov. James

E. Folsom did not mention the

laws were under fire from a church

group. The white Citizens Council asked Gov. Orval Faubus to "order"

whites and Negroes to attend separate schools at Little Rock, where

high school desegregation is to be-

struction in police-community re-lations, after the state's chief de-

gruty attorney general said "dese-gregation in the public schools (Now confined largely to north

Delaware) will come sooner than

far Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds" would

DELAWARE-Law enforcement agencies were preparing for a general desegregation order this fall, with special courses of in-

ne in his address to the legis-

ARKANSAS - Pro-segregation

school closing before it

two school entry suits,

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gin this fall.

Five, of the seven were h

District Sept. Hobart M. Corning, 68, who suided the school system curing these years of desegregation appropriate the provide a propriate the provided and the school system cornections these years of desegregation appropriate the provided and DISTRICT OF COLUMBIAannounced he would retire next

FLORIDA-The state legislature neared the end of its regular session tangled in debate—but taking no final action on several proegregation measures, including a "last resort" local option bill. "GEORGIA—Dr. Rufus E. Clement

was re-elected to the city's school board and another Negro was defeated for election to the board of aldermen in a runoff. A segregated audience attended the first meeting of the state AFL-CIO.

KENTUCKY-A special survey of two years of school desegregation in Lexington disclosed that 30 of the city's 2,750 Negro pupils were attending mixed classes under a free choice plann.

LOUISIANA—In the first such-forcest a political figure. Louisiama's Democratic national commit-teeman predicted his state and other states would eventually descarceate their schools Meanwhile, the state was seeking new trials in suits which have produced federal court desegregation orders in four colleges.

MARYLAND - The state court appeals upheld the legality of school desegregationseveral counties prepared to extend their integration programs.

MISSISSIPPI—Some 1.000 local

taxing districts are completing consolidation into about 150 such districts in 82 counties as the first a few hundred dollars to \$25,000 phase of a physical equalization armually.

85 Spelman Grads Hear Anderson Emphasize Balance

meeting privately for several years to discuss mutual problems—in-

diding segregation desegregation failed to remove segregation sections from its school code though

state school districts generally are

en olying with the U.S. Supreme Court decision.

SOUTH CAROLINA The end of

the school year found public schools tightly sevregated, with the state,

legislation in ression and adding

more laws unned at continued se-

TENNESSEE -- Trial of segrega-

tichist John Kasper and 15 other

persons charged with contempt of

court in the Clinton disturbance

was set for July as Clinton High School graduated its first Negro.

TEXAS— Logislators adopted a public assignment law and a measure requiring elections—before other

school districts desegregate (more than 100 have done so), while a state court issued a modified per-

menent injunction against the

number of school patrons who re-

fuse to sign required forms. A federal judge who held the law un-

constitutional has come under at-

gregation

ATLIANTA, GEORGIA—(SNS). - mind, saying that education with The necessity of living creatively inert ideas was not only useless, in an age of tensions was emphasiz-but harmful. People have the right to be anxious, he said, but ed by the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson as he addressed the graduatig class of Spelman College. The liberal arts education nourished by things.

a-faith in a living God will produce well-balanced people not baffled by the paradoxes of life, he said. go today -- or what would happen if a grinning black faced comedian appeared on the stage singing "That's Why They Call Me Shine" although Mr. Leslie never used that number-there were others on the torder line. The paster of the Whitherspean Street Presbyterian Church of Princeton, New Jersey, defined the

must be anxious about the right

Prezident Maniev awarded de grees to eighty-five seniors, seven-ty-nine with the bachelor of arts degree and six with the bachelor of science. The graduates came from fifteen states, Washington, D. C. and Liberia

present age as one of tensions caus-ed by anxiety, fear and frustration. Those graduating with high hon-ers, were Alice Aurelia Holly, Han-He deplored the type of education had Lee Jackson, and Delo Elizawhich produced the "one-oategory both Washington, Graduating with

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-Grenville Kleiser

Dear Eleanor, I have been married to my husband about ten years and he has been drinking and "carrying on for a long time.

I am so unhappy that I don't know what to do. I want to leave; but I'm uncertain about whether I should or not. He pays the rent and buys the food; but curses and fusses all the time. He never wants me to go anywhere; neither does he want me to have any ompany in at any time.
What is best to do in my case?

Mrs. B. of C. Answer: Alcoholism causes many an unhappy home. Per-

haps treatment by Alcoholic Anonymous might be effective. Why not have your minister to tactfully get him interested in attending church and in A. A.? If there is not an agency to your city your dector; could in your city, your doctor could be of great help in aiding him in at least curbing the habit. In the event that he will not SOUTHERN SCHOOLS 18% cooperate with you in curbing his bad habits, what can you hope for except more of the

same behavior? And if you do feel that you must continue to live on with him, how can you maintain your self-respect? The cursing and fussing demoralizes you and befouls the very atmesohere about the home

to leave your husband but I

honors were Nannie Eliza Archie Jean LaRue Blackshear, Ray Fran ces Chatman, Catherine Jacqueline Davis, Willie Dollie Glover, Re-becca Gorden, Olivia Vivianne Johnson, Rosa Lee Rice, and Gladys Irene Arnold. Other graduates were: Alvia Eli-

zabeth Alexander, Ernestine Arnold, Gladys Anita Atkinson, Ruth Elta Baines, Bobbie Jane Barksdale, Hanies, Blassingame Batey, Sylvia Henrietta Blackmon, Thelma Bond, Melba Deanne Bestick, Bettye Burts Brown Elizabeth Rose Bryan, Carrie Louise White Buggs, Joy Simmons Bustamante, Charlotte Mary Alice Butler, Edna Mae Bennett, Mary Elizabeth Canty, Ruby Hand-spike Clay, Catherine Delores Collins, Joyce Oneida Conley, Deanne Davis, Bettye Jean Earl, Frances Delanie Ellison, Dollie Mae Akins Epps, Jacqueline Yvonne Fielder Judith Gail Fisher, Madelyn Lucile Foster, Marian Elizabeth Galashaw Barbara Elois Green, Shirley Wash ington Hanks, Rose Marie Harris Harvenia Mamle Hill, Helen Louise Horton, Ruth Yvonne Jackson Ernestine Alverta Jeanerett, Glenda Marilyn Johnson, Prenthia Joyce Kent, Clarice Lampkin, Barbara Ann Lewis, Bettye Ann Lovejoy, Addie Lee McDonald, Fannie Belle Malone, Luetta King Marks, Naomi Jimmie Marshall, Loyrene Juanita Mayfield, Ernestine Miles, Yvonne Leigh Miller, Hattle Mae Mitchell Emma Jean Moore, Jeanetta Ogletree, Barbara Jean Ponder, Geor-VIRGINIA-Virginia's pupil place ment law is being challenged by a gia Lee Prince, Liley Ramsumair Mamie Gray Russell, LaVerne Savage, Shcila Eleanor Sheftall, Evelyn Penola Sims, Daisy Belle Slappy, Margaret Jean Smith, Mary Agne Stephens, Vivian Salene Stodghill. tack from state authorities.

WEST VIRGINIA—A special survey of integrated schools indi-Josella Thunas, Ethel Louise Waddell, Peggy Joyce Walker, Alice Mae Watkins, Dorothy Lucile White, Makie Carolyn Williams, all of whom were awarded the degree cated that desegregation has brought savings which range from of bachelor of arts.

The bachelor of science degree was awarded to; Julia Ayodele Dosumu-Johnson, Norma Lee Jenkins, Dorothy Ann Johnson, Janice Jones, Mary Alice Jones, and Bettye Gene Whited.

have always said that where there is no respect, there is no love; where there is no love, there is no marriage.

Dean Eleanor

I am 23 and have had two years of college, have a good paying job and I am well established. But I am the type of fellow who hates to see the sun rise in the morn ing and face the problems of the day

I think and worry about my problems so much that it embit-ters me and causes me to be ob-noxious to those with whom I daily associate.

What bothers me most is how to meet and make friends of girls without acting foolish and awkward. It seems that girls have to make the first move before I will do or say anything. If they don't

then nothing happens. This causes me to get the "wrong girl." "Due to an accident that left me handicapped, I do not dance. I keep a fear of being rejected. The girls that do take the initiative to speak first are always the type that I don't like to associate with, I I don't like to associate with I am hoping to find a wife and not "good time" girl.

I usually feel uneasy around girls and go out of my way to avoid meeting them. And when I see other fellows with their girl friends it makes me miserable and bitter that I cannot get dates and love and companionship that I want. I am too proud to have someone get me a date.

I am all mixed up and I want to be not rejected but loved. I would seek the aid of a psycholog-ist but there is not one here. Please give me your advice.

Answer: To have a friend, one must first be one. Our friends cost a sacrifice of time, money, affection, attention, etc.
Among other requisites for
attracting friends, one must be
cheerful and above all have poise. Whenever one feels inpolice, whenever the acts in-sufficient, one exhibits much lack of police. Police can be ac-quired by good books, maga-zines and attending cultural programs of music, art, etc.

programs of music, art, etc. Appropriate personal appearance, good grooming, can do much to increase one's self respect and poise.
Although you are slightly handlcapped by an accident, you need not have less friends. Cultivate a sense of humor. That is a "must" among the

members of any social group. Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep I suggest that you choose a popular young man and a popular young lady friend of ours and organize

yours and organize a club of the type of friends that the group would like; organize at first with eight or ten, later the number can be increased. Much pleasure at regular intervals can be derived from

POLICE CHIEFS ARRESTED

TITUSVILLE, Pa. — An argument, following the arrest of a speeding motorist, resulted in a fight be-tween two police chiefs, Edward Caudel, of nearby Oil Creek township, and Theodore Regal, of Hyde-town. Each swore out a warrant for the other on a charge of aggravated assault and battery and both were arrested and releahed on their own recognizance, pending a hearing.

good time, good meals, good

home. I like lots of amuse-ment."

Well, who doesn't? But when

there is a question of choosing between these things and the

keeping of God's law, which do you prefer? The Law of God? Then you are doing what God

wants. Can you say: "I try to be faithful to the teachings of my religion?" If you can, then you need not wonder if you are really loving God.

YOUR INCLINATIONS, your

feelings, go one way, your will-power another. You are willing to do good. You love God.

God will not judge our feel-ings, how we feel about control-

ling our tempers, about telling the truth, about being kind,

How To Love God

By Rev. M. J. Huber, editor of THE LIGUORIAN HOW CAN I prove that I love for the fear of God or a sense of responsibility, I would not prac-

That question can be answered tice religion at all. It's not ac-

by another question: How much inclinations are directed to the will I do for God? For you love God as much as you will do for Him. clothes, comfortable living. I JESUS CHRIST Himself gave like all the comforts of a good Him.

us this answer. "He that has my commandments and keeps them, he it is that loves me. If we want to find out how

much we love God we must not make the misaccording to our feelings: how we feel about loving God. You may say that it is your inclination to be lazy in the morning—so tired—especially

on Sunday morning when you are supposed to get up and go to church. "How can I be loving

God when I feel like this?" BUT FIGHT against your lazi-ness. Get up on Sunday morn-

ness. Get up on Sunday morn-about being pure, about being mg—early enough to be on time faithful to our duties in life, because God is asking you to about our honesty in business. do it. Do that, and I don't care But He will ask what we did how lazy you may feel. You about these things. How we may have to fight against that laziness all your life. It may become worse as you grow older. But the fact is that, in spite of But the fact is that, in spite of your laziness, you determine to get up. You choose the good thing that is to be done. You do get up, you do what God wants done—this is loving God.

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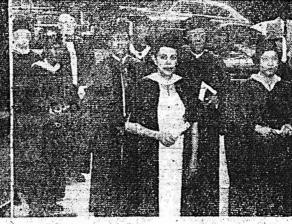
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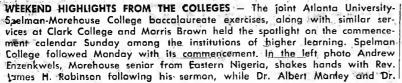
You have as you grow older. Ing it.

NOT MANY of us are called to your day are called to your days for God—things for God—things that appear great in the eyes of the world. But to do the well, that is what God asks of us, and for us that means loving the called to your days for god—things that appear great in the eyes that appear great things for God—things that appear great things for God—things that appear great in the eyes that appear great things for God—things that appear great in the eyes that appear great in the eyes that appear great things for God—things that appear great in the eyes that appear great in the eyes that appear great in the great great great things for God—things that appear great things for God—things that appear great in the great great things for God—things that appear great in the great gr









Rufus Clement look on. In center photo Spelman graduates, Misses Elaine McEwen and Ruth Yvonne Jackson, view their diplomas following commence ment. Principals in the baccalaureate exercises at Clark College are shown prior to leading the candidates into the auditorium. The group included Mrs. R E. Cureton, Mrs. James Patrick, Dr. A. A. McPheeters, Dr. James Brawley, and Rev. Noah H. Moore. - (Photos by Perry)





WIVES SUNDAY EVENING COCKTAIL PARTY

Local Omega men surprised their wives Sunday evening of last week with an unusally pretty cocktail party given in honor of the women

at Club Flamingo.
Serving as chairman of the event Serving as chairman of the event was Dr. E. Frank White who was assisted by Mr. C. C. Sawyer and sented the Keel P. T. A. for the assisted by Mr. C. C. Sawyer and

Parker, Chaplain and Mrs. L. A. Thigpin, Dr. and Mrs. White, Mr. Mrs. Sawyer, Dr. Byas. Mr. Clarence Polk, Mr. Lawrence Westley who escorted Miss Alberta Mickens, Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith, Mr. and Mrs. O'Ferrell Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Watson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. John Avery Oliver, and Mr. and "Mrs. Willard Bell. "Your Columnist" was the only guest presnet.

MEMPHIS DAILY COUNCIL P. T. A. ASSOCIATIONS

was the presentation of awards to local P. T. A. Associations for the Vounger SET GIVES SPLASH highest comsumptions of milk.

Mrs. Leoda Ganimons, dietitian or the council, presented Mrs.

Trances Crane long time worker

Trances Crane long time worker for the council presented Mrs. Frances Crane long time worker the council who introduced Mr. J. M. Forbis, president of the Memphis Dairy Council and a tional Dairy Council. He spoke to the group on "Self Satisfaction" in ones work. PRESENTATIONS

Mr. Forbis made a presentation

of the service. The Canfield Ceme-

tery Club has requested each family

cemetery clean. Please give your contribution to Rev. E. G. Carroll, treasurer or Mrs. Mildred B. Wil-liams, 109 Pennington St., sece-

Mr. and Mrs. Edric Holmes and

daughter, Sherry Lyne Holmes of Memphis, recently visited Mrs. Hol-

mes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Tyus and family of Dyersburg. They were accompanied to Dyers-

burg with Mrs. Lillie Tyus of Ripley, the mother of Mrs. Edric

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie J. Banks and

children, Denise and Berenda, of

Detroit, Mich., recently visited Mrs.

Burk's mother, sister and brother

ter, Mrs. Ella Watkins; brother,

Chicago, Ill., visited Rev. and Mrs.

Murry and family during the week

end. Mrs. Murray is a sister to Mr.

day School to the child and com-

Junior Pierson, all of Ripley

James Roberts.

Pierson;

News In And Near Ripley

tion. The award and money were and their Economic Instructor and cafeteria Fannic Stegall. Children and Mrs. Annette Wil-

highest per capita consumption.

After the presentation Mr. Forhis mentioned the fact that Shelives were Mr. and Mrs. John by County school children consumed the lowest amount of milk of any of the near-by counties. Emphasis is being placed on reaching parents, regarding the value of and Mrs. W. F. Nabors, Dr. and parents, regarding the value of milk for their children, through

the local P. T. A. Association.
Others attending the luncheon were Mrs. Dorothy T. Holloway, Miss Marilyn Watkins and Mrs. Helen Logan all from Keel School; Miss Etta Lofties, Mr. Searcy C. Harris, principal of Mt. Pisgah High; Miss Dorothy Green, visiting manager from the Division of School Feeding: Miss Lucile Hans-borough, supervisor of Negro elementary schools: Mrs. Pearl Bumpus, city wide P. T. A. president: Mr. "Dick" Cole from Radio Sta-The Memphis Dairy Council gave tion WLOK; Mrs. Vivian Ford and their annual and much looked for-ward to luncheon Wednesday at fender; Mr. Ernest Brazzel, Radio at the Lelia Walkre Club Station WDIA and "Your Colum-Hightlights of the event ist" who represented the Memphis

group of their friends Friday evening at a "Splash Party" on the Lemember of the Board of the Na- tio Dance' given at the beautiful new Quinn Street home of Atty, and Mrs. A. A. Latting immediatley after they were dry from their

dips.

Members who are getting to be of \$103.75 to the Mt. Pisgah high school at Cordova, Tenn. for the greatest increase in milk consumption who was hostess to all of the girls

nificent job serving as mistress of ceremonies assisted by Mrs. Nanie Leake. All children played their parts well. The entire program was a success and proved to be a credit to the community as well as those

> A total of \$127.23 was collected and reported. Patricla, sponsored by Mrs. Nanic Leake, won first prize with a total of \$20.

who took a part.

Commodore, sponsored by Mrs Mary Francis Bradford, won second place with a little more than \$20 Nine Sunday Schools represented three county churches as follows Henning Grove, Halls, St. Luke Dyersburg; F Haywood County; Church of God in Christ, Dyersburg; Fowkes Church, Dyersburg; Mt. Zion, Halls; Cleaves Temple, Halls; Trinity, Halls; St. Mark, Gates and Matthew Zion, Hall. Pastor, Rev Wm. Morgan.

Mrs. Eison has sponsored this program several years which has grown with much interest. It was moved and adopted that the pro-

Mrs. Lucy Nelson, the mother of Rev. G. W. Tyus of Dyersburg is visiting her niece, Miss P. F. Thompson, other relatives and the following choirs particularly the following cho The following choirs participated St. Luke, Rev. J. H. Fenner, pas-Woodlawn, Rev. Hopkins Meniphis, pastor; Elam Durham-The Primary Sunday School Class at Matthew Zion Baptist Church, Halls, Tenn, presented the annual Baby Contest program, spensored by Mrs. Geraldine Eisom Welcome address was by Mrs. An-musical program sunday, June 2. ville: Rev Wm. Burrows. musical program Sunday, June 2, in the Lauderdale High School auditorium at 7:30 p. m. for the benefit of "Gold Dust" Durhamnie Wells; response by Mr. L. O. Gillespie, Ripley Contestants, sponsors and officers of the Sunday School were preented by Mrs. Mary ville Consolidated School Prof. Rodgers Watkins, principal. Prof. John W. Halliburton, president of Union, presided. munity was discussed by Mr. Rich-

A spirited prayer was offered by Mr. Eugene Jackson: welcome address by Prof. Rodgers Watkins; response by Mrs. Arzola Bowers, St Luke A total of \$55.02 was donated school. The choirs came as individual choirs and not as Union because as a law the Union gives one program a year to some school but this program is after the Union has gone around to all

Holly Grove Baptist, Ripley, Rev. A. Terrell of Memphis, pastor, after regular services at Holly Grove Sunday, June 2, journeyed by bus and four or five cars to Jackson Ave. Baptist Church, Memphis. Rev. W. L. Varnado, pastor. Rev Terrell delivered the eighth anniversary sermon for Rev. Varnado and the choir furnished music for the services. A delicion luncheons was served. The entire program was

helpful and highly enjoyed.



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title "Miss Hamilton High" and was presented as one of the seasons de-butantes by the Kappas.

year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John Gammons of Marion and Gammon, Ark, recently received the Ford Foundation Scholarship and will enter Fisk University early this fall. Ida Marie was a student at-

BILLY" BARTHOLOMEW wor the Pacific an award in an "Iowa High School Art Show". The contestants came from high schools from all over Memorial service was held in Can | ard Tucker, a teacher at Halls | quite an artist. He is the son of Mr

daughter of Mrs. Martyna Haynes. was named "Miss Porter Junior High and she also won the title of. Miss-Junior High given by members of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at their "Breakfast For Milady"

LOMEW, a student at Howard University plans to remain in Dee Cee for the summer of the Summer School session.

FLASH: Probably the surprise of the "month-of-brides" was the re-cent marriage of Miss Elsie Vaughn to Mr. Raymond Tisby, former managing editor of the Memphis World where 35 miles removed from town after the couple eloped on Tuesday

are attending the State Dental and Auxiliary Meeting.

ARDSON, United States Customs Judge and former Dean of the Lincoln University School of Law, who came to be with his mother, Mrs. Capitola Ricardson who lost her hu band. Meeting Judge Richardson here was his sister, Mrs "Chuck" (Mary) Walker who came from her home in Nashville Incidentally word comes to Memphis that Mary's young son recently graduated from the School of Denton at Meharry A new car was his gift, from his mother.

The Annual Commencement Ex-ercises of Criven's Kindergarten were held last Thursday night at

didates for graduation to Mr. Jack-son. Gales who awarded the diplomas and spoke to each child of the great responsibility and oppor-tunity which awaits them in the

world today. Graduates were: Marion Lee Honson, Phyllis Flemmings, Joyce Anno Morgan, Ruby Jean Winters, Har-old O'Neal Currie, Melvin, Johnson, Lawrence McLemore, Jonathan Wooten, Jack Larry Shelton and Charles Edward Smith

Mrs. Clara P. Tate, local school teacher, was guest speaker for the

program. Other program participants in cluded Mosella Watkins, Billy Da-vis, Stanley Garrett, Denise Price Constance Bounds and Miss Alva



M. I. COLLEGE CLUB The Memphis chapter of the Mississippi Industrial College Club has scheduled its regular monthly

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evidence of and pride in his own person and the reconciliation between na-tional leaders from Japan and the in his nation. "Moral Re-Armament challeng-ed me to apply to my own life the standards that my grandfather ap-live had to proceed to the control of the co

plied to hts.

"I have decided to give all I have to Moral Re-Armauent because I am convinced it is the one answer on which the enstern and western countries can unite." He added. "Only when we are equipped with this ideology can we conquer the materialistic forces of our age."

Rilly Davis Foted

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Billy Davis Feted On Fourth Birthday Fellow students from Crivens

Kindergarten and the neighboring Hyde Park Community were entertained by little Billy Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis, 1303
N. McNeill in honor of their son's of their, relebrated the fourth birthday recently.

Under the direction of Mrs. Hor-

lense Jones Crivens and Mrs. Ella

M Garrett, the youngsters played games and enjoyed themselves on Lemova High spot of the occasion was

the arrival of a legal concerns merry-go-round the constant use of which by the honoree and guest-Each youth was given two rides

each, this being followed by the large birthday cake decorated with cowboys and Indians.

Church News ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST

Sunday will start at 9:15 a m Sunday, June 9, at St. Stephen Beptits church, 503 N. Third St. Devotional services will be led by Mrs Mary Lewis, Mr. B. T. Lewis,

is Sunday school superintendent.

Mornica church services are scheduled to start af 11 a. m. Music will be supplied by choirs No t and No 2, with Mrs. Bernice P Leatherwood at the organ and Mrs Lottie Wilson at the piano

Choir No 1 will be directed by Flisiah Hall Holy communion will be offered by Rev. O. C. Crivens the pastor, immediately following his morning sermon The Bantist Training Union will

meet at 6:30 p m Members and cuests are requested to bring then Bibles Rev. Joseph F. Wilson is director

At 8 p. in devotion and services will be conducted. Last Friday a tea and a pro-cram was sponsored by the BTI at the residence of Mrs. Munus Cherry 987 N. Montgomery

Hostesses were Miss Carrie Thomasin, Mrs. Lottie Wilson and Mrs. Mattie Wilson.

The Sunday School annual lea has been planned for 4 to 6 p in Sunday, June 9, at the Fellowship

Hall at the church A program has also been arranged. The public



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BY MELVIN GREER



SPEAKING IN ACT, 1996

All graduation reports, was Mayb, that would ever robes. President H the President Rev Arnold Light Fine I loans of Baccaliurerie speaker Dr. Wolton Allbanch LeMoynites of pocculty Herbert King of New York D Rys (2) has a facilitation, they never two Jahussa are affect of the Men. Chair coming it at heing rather than Jahussa are affect of the Men. Rajmohan Gandhi said that his grandfather the Maintma, "fought for the freedom of India. He fought

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For salads, garlic toast,

and marinating steaks.

received by Mr. Cleveland Harris, | Jo Ann Mayo, Joyce Rayner, Bar president of the Mt. Pisgah P. T. A. thra Domahue, Myra Smith, Eve-and Mrs. Aline F. Lofties, Home lyn Varvasseur, Verda Phelps and Gathered the large enclosed pa-tio were Martin Suggs. Doris Greene, Cora Cain, Annette Mont-

man Richards, David Williams, Greata Eradfield, Harold Lucas, Robert Atkins, Ann Hines, Melvin Brown, Clarence Curry, Leon Alsten, Walter Grady and William

Janet Lewis, Grace Austin, "Pat" Walker, just home from Fisk Uni-Anthony Katoe, R. L. Jones, Roversity where she was a freshman bert Hocks, III. Russell Farmer, Earline Moore, Betty Taylor, Steve Boone, Sara Ann Morrell, Jean

HONORS COME TO CHILDREN

OF DE VOUE CLUB MEMBERS A few national and local honors that have recently come to child-ren of the DeVoue' members are briefly mentioned below:

"ART GIIIAN, young son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gillian and a student at Westminister Academy at Simsbury, Conn., won (Summas) the highest honor in his class at Westminister, Young Art was a stu-

ALVA JEAN JAMISON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jamison. has wen during the year the honors of "Football Queen at Hamilton, the

IDA MARIE GAMON, young 15

lowa and the show was sponsored by the University of Iowa. Billy, a student at Scattengood in Iowa, is and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew on VERONICA HAYNES, young

MISS ANN CARNES BARTHO-

men reports, the program group announced fifteen dollars having hincheon

of this week Miss Vaughn is secretary to Atty. H. T. Lockard.
DR. AND MRS. E. FRANK
WHITE and DR. J. J. WARR left
Tucsday for Nashville where they

IN TOWN last week was the pro-

Commencement Events

Criven Kindergarten

Macedonia Baptist Church.

Mrs. Hortense Crivens, director Mrs. Hortense Crivens, director of the school, presented ten can

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ALSTON AVE. COMMUNITY
CLUB FETED BY MRS. JANIE
WALKER
Regular meeting of the Alton
Avenue Community Club was held
recently in the home of Mrs. Janie

3. at the home of Mr and Mrs.

6. we statement 924 Woodlawn St.

Members are urged to attend
Mrs. Forth O. Brown is president
and Mrs. Lot. Mac Emery is secretary. S. ORLEANS ST. S. CLUB.
The South Orleans Street Social
Club held its recent meting at the
home of Mrz. Manue Pamphlet of

1006 Arnold St.

When the Willing Workers Club ponsored a program at the Morn-

donor Rapted church was guest straker duled for 3 p on Sunday, July 7 Mrs. Beste. White is manager, Rev. E. H. Fulkon, general super-visor and Bishop S. Glover is pas-

Participating on the program will sure of the club, and Mrs. I. Ex-umin, alternate

> The YWCA Club of Greater Cal vary Bapticl Church will meet a! 8 pm Friday in the home of Mrs Extella Phillips, 242 N. Manassas.
> Previous meeting of the organization was held in the home of Mrs. Emma Jones, 217 N. Dunlap with Mrs. Jones also serving as hosters All members are urred to attend

Mrs. C. Crutcher, President Miss Dorothy Wilson, Secretary Mrs. Katherine Hibler, Club Re-For C Crutcher, Factor

ina a recent needing at the home of Mrs Deaner B. Johnson of 833 John St. Attending the meeting were

lenworth, Elizabeth Sloan, Beulal Williams, Emma T. Johnson, Sadie Mays.

AT MORAL RE-ARMAMENT ASSEMBLY - Hon. John McGovern, Glasgow, Scotland; Manasseh world force of Moral Re-Armament, who cele-Moorane, president of the South African teach-brated his 79th birthday June 4 at the Assembly ers association; Devadas Gandhi, son of Mahat-

of Nations, Mackinac Island, Mich.

Grandson Of Gandhi Sees Unity With MRA Movement MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. - (5N5) - The grandson of Ma- 10 years of post-war diplomatic effort has been accomplished at this

hatma Ghandi, Rajmohan, declared Friday at the opening session of the Moral Re-Armament Assembly of Nations at Mackinac Island "Only with MRA can we Asian countries unite among our-"When we unite on the basis of tamoon them of Bethune Cookman absolute moral standards and Moral Rearmament, that unity will Mr. Gandhi cited evidence of

serve the rest of the world instead the reconciliation between of being in opposition to it." Scated in the great timbered as-Scated in the great timbered as-Sembly hall were bitter engines of the Pacally-Japanese. Koreans, Assembly for Moral Re Armament the Pacifiq -- Japanese. Australians, and Filipinos. They were among the Asian delegates who came in five planeloads across the Pacific.

They were welcomed by the "What we have failed to achieve in

Walker, 830 Alston.
Club president, Mrs. Dora Wil-liams, called the session to order Mrs. Janie Walker, chap'ain, led in

During various committee chair-

Following roll call, the inceting

was adjourned, and Hostess Walk-

Mrs. Dora Williams, president

Mrs. Mary Bradley, secretary Mrs. W. V. Moore, club report-

ANNUAL TEA, SUNDAY JUNE 9

Miss Mozelle Washington, Club

All members are requested to be

Mrs. Matgarel Nooh, Secretary Mrs. Elsle Blanchard, Club Re-

Mrs. Irene Cotton, President

YADRUTAS SOCIAL CLUB PLANS SUMMER HOP. JUNE 22

Final plans for their first summer

ed by the Yadrutas Social Club which will present a Summer Hop

Salurday night, June 22 in the home of Mrs. Louise Taylor, 303

Baltic. The event gets underway at

awarded beautiful prizes. All friends

of the Yadrutas are cordially in-

Beulah's Tavern on Hernando has been selected as the new meet-

ing place for the Yadrutas, the first

vited to attend the affair.

NEW MEETING PLACE

lock starting time.

Reporter

porter

ROYAL 20 SOCIAL CLUB

MEMPHIS MIXERS SOCIAL

the devotions. Scripture reading and closing of the devotions was under the direction of Mrs. Eliza glion Peritley, presided A brief business ression was filed after-WILLING WORKERS CLUB

ong Star Sportford church lost Sun-ouv. Rev. Lovis, paster of Masso-

The Memphis Mixers Social Club will hold its annual tea Sunday June 9 from 4-6 p. m. in the home When the Annie 4. Brown Health club held a recent meeting at the of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kennedy home of Mrs Lina Exum on Dunnivant St., delegates to the State Federation meeting which is sche-duled to be held in June were nam-A short program slated to high light the event is presently in the ed They were Mrs O Porter, frea-

A report on the annual spring teawas read and Mr. Buth Anderson gave a report on a meeting of the gave a report of City Federation. Mrs. Julia Thomas President

Club members also voted to donate to the YWCA Building fund Guests of the club Mrs Minnie Pritchett Harris of Chicago, Ill., Mrs Eftic Flaga They made brief

MEETS MONDAY, JUNE 10

Regular meeting of the Royal 20
Social Club will be held Monday right. June 10 at 8 o'clock in the Refreshments were served follow home of Mrs. Margaret Nooh, 895 ing the meeting Ms A L Higgins is president and Mr B. Harris is secretary

Friday night's meeting

Mis Ellen Callian was elected Mother of the Year by members of the Clara Barton Health Club dur-

session being slated for Saturday night, June 15 at the usual 9 o Mi dames Florace McPherson, Ida Gill, Pearlena Sanders: Juanita Turner, Alberta: Sample, Ellen Callian, Miss Francis Tharpe, John The president urges the attendance of all members and requests that they be on time. nic Murray, Marie Brooks, Rebecca Tate, Zane R. Ward, Etta Page Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Sec.-Treas, ARS. QUINCE MURPHY, CLUB Erucsting Cogaine, Elizabeth Hol-

Mississippi Industrial College Club Mrs. Ward is president and Mrs. has scheduled its regular monthly Murray is reporter, and Mrs. Lameeting for 4-p. m. Sunday, June Blanche Jackson was co-hostess.

ASSIGNMENT: LemoynE COLLEGE

LEADY NE'S RACCOLASSO ATE praton Ave Max Masche Smith, as-BRILLIANT- BUT A BUT WELLD Franch, and Mrs. Miriam Sugarman Temorenes because a street of the second of

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> ser wines, but really think it is WERF, THERE, AND

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Correspondent Worthy Claims Foreign Travel Ban "Arbitrary"

Nkrumah Visits French W. Africa

ABIDJAN, French Ivory Coast-(ANP).-Kwame Nkrumah Premeir of the new nation, Ghana, made his first visit after the celebration of independence which his country had won under his leadership, to neighboring Ivory Coast last week.

Youth Fitness Committee Named

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA)
— President Eisenhower named to
the 120-member President's Advisory Committee to work with the
President's Council on Youth fitness three colored persons.
The committee, appointed Friday,
includes William D. Jackson, sports
editor of the Cleveland Call and
Post; LT. Martin D. Jenkins, president of Morgan State College, and

dent of Morgan State College, and Mis. Irma B. Thompson, chairman of the National Association of Col-ored Girls, Newport News, Va.

Carter L. Burgess, president Trans-World Airlines. New York City, was designated as chairman of the group: whose duty it is "to alert the country on what can and should be done to reach the much desired goal of a happler, healthier, and save totally fit youth in American and more totally fit youth in America."

Who Knows?

- 1. Who said: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself?"
 2. Where is Dharhran?
 3. Identify these monetary units the rupee, the ruble, the cruzeiro.
 4. Is one light year equal to one million, five billion or six trillion
- miles?
 5. Which boxer held the heavy-weight championship crown t n e
- 6. Name the Postmaster-General.
 7. The Missouri River bounds
- what four states?
 8. For what are battleships and
- cruisers named? How many people speak the
- Russian language 10. Who was Stalin's predecess Soviet Premier?
- (See Answers on Page Five)

Toledo Officer, Shot Accidentaly, Loses Leg TOLEDO, Ohio — (ANF) — A Toledo policeman, wounded when

his partner's service revolver dis-charged accidentally, has lost a leg as the result of the mishap.

lation stopped at that point and gangrene set in. Patrolman Swan was wounded

April 17. His partner, Patrolman Charles Stuart, told superior officers that they were riding in their scout car and he explained to Patrolman Swan that the hammer man Stuart said.

Speculation immediately becam rife both in Africa and Europe that the Ghana leader was seeking im-mediately to put into practice his suggestion that a Pan-African group be formed which might work to-ward independence for additional nations in Africa. His office in Accra, however, insisted the visit was purely unofficial and because he needed rest.

Actually there was a touch both in his journey. When he land-ed at Abidjan, the capital of French Ivory Coast in one of Air France's super constellations and came down the gang plank clad in a gray suit and carrying his proverbial cane he looked like a smartly dressed vacationer.

He was met, however, by the most important African leader in French Africa, M. Felix. Houphouet-Boigny, leader of the Reassemblement De-mocratique African Party, who is a member of the French Cabinet of Prime Minister Mollet, who was his host. A stream of the ranking po-litical leaders in the immediate French territories came to visit.

The Joneses Confuse Police; Wrong One **Granted Freedom**

TOLEDO, Ohlo — (ANP) — Chagrined sheriff's deputies last week reluctantly admitted that they had freed the wrong Jones.

had freed the wrong Jones.

Here's the story they told:

Bennie Jones. 31, was scheduled for release after serving a 10-day sentence for contempt of Juvenile Court, A release order was sent through for him and when his name through out. Fiddle I. Lones 26 was called out, Eddie L. Jones, 26,

He signed for Bennie's personal effects and hastily left the County

Bennie, finally freed, voiced this complaint: His personal effects in-cluded \$35 in cash and his house and car keys.

Later, deputles heard Bennie's yells to be let out. It was then they realized they had freed the wrong

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created charged accidentally, has lost a leg as the result of the mishap.

The left leg of Patrolman Irving B. Swan. 32, was amputated four inches below the kinee, when circulations the standard that make a mong these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Letters to that an inches and endowed by their Creator with inallenable rights; and that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Letters on the control of the pursuit of happiness.

Franciscan Fathers Hold Mass For Saint Benedict The Moor

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — The nized his real goodness and deep Franciscan Fathers of Holy Name College will hold a Solemn Pontifical Mass, Saturday, June 8. to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Canonization of Saint to help his sick and needy neigh-

Saint Benedict the Moor was a

colored man who rose from slavery was ridiculed and insulted because to take his place among the special friends of God whom the Catholic entage. Because of the insults he Church honors as Saints.

His ancestors had been brought in chains from Africa to Sicily and his parents were still slaves on a iarm in San Filadelfe when Benedict was born in 1526.

Although Benedict spent his youth the people of the town soon recog- Sicily.

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - The nized his real goodness and deep

Benedict the Moor.

The mass will be held by The Most Reverend M. Hannan, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington.

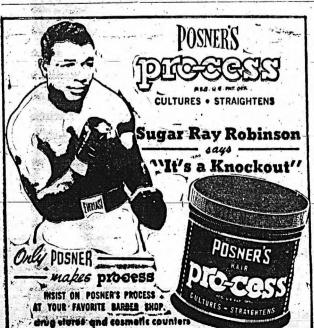
The mass will be held by The Most Reverend M. Hannan, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington.

The Holy Negro."

Harrell Heard At Auxiliary Bishop of Washington.

In spite of his goodness Benedict suffered, he decided to give to the poor what little he had and join the band of hermits.

After the death of Jerome Lanza, their leader. Benedict was chosen to lead the band, Under his leadership the lives which the hermits led won on the quiet out-of-the-way farm, for them a reputation for sanctity laboring humbly with his parents, which spread to every corner of





NEW MISS SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY - Miss Zelda Ruth Hines elected by the student body at Sauthern University to be its Senior next academic year, of Alexandria, Louisiana, has been Royal Lady at all events for the 1957-58 school session. Zelda, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Joseph E. Hines, Jr., an elementary education major.

MORE MEN TEACHERS FOUND NEEDED TO CURB DELINQUENCY

young teachers.

more men into the teaching pro-

By THE NNPA NEWS SERVICE
MERELY BUILDING more schools
and hiring more teachers is not in
and of itself sufficient to curb judelinquency.

the good teachers now in the profession will not be drawn away to
occupations which pay higher salaries, and (b) so that the professaries, and (b) so that the professaries, and (c) so that the professaries, and (d) so the professaries, and (d) By THE NNPA NEWS SERVICE , crease teachers' salaries so that

Deserving serious consideration in other professions in attracting good terms of the problem of juvenile delinquency in the American edu-cational system are the following: 1. Through the past 50 years

the net earning power of teachers has undergone a sharp steady dechild. If teaching is to be a challenging career and if, as a profession, it is to attract high-caliber persons, steps must be taken immediately to in-

Author Draws Fine

For Attending

African Meeting

DURBAN, South Africa (ANP)
Novelist Alan Paton, who wrote
"Cry. the Beloved Country," was assessed a \$14 fine here last week in the court of a Durban judge because he attended a meeting of Africans last December in violation of systems are penny wise and poundsystems are penny wise and poundsystems are penny wise and pound-It may be that the larger school systems are penny wise and pound-foolish when they build schools to ricans last December in violation of

Under present laws, permission dren, and thereby destroy the values must be given by the mayor for which may be inherent in smaller neighborhood schools closely inte-

air of any sort.

appeal the action.
The meeting that the author attended was called to raise funds for some 156 men and women of all races who were arrested on suspicion of high treason last year in series of pre-dawn government raids in several communities.

Austell: Homecoming ATISTELL Ga - Sunday was a

busy day at Causey Chapel Baptist church, Rev. F. E. Harrell, pastor, who delivered an able mes-

People were present from Pal-metto and Zion Hill Baptist church Rev. Reynolds, Douglasville, Ga., who delivered the afternoon ser-Dinner was served on the church grounds.



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Reversal of Rule Against Writers Urged In Brief

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Secretary of State Dulles refusal to permit American reporters to travel to unauthorized countries is "arbitrary, unreasonable, and unwise and vio-lates two fundamental constitutional concepts, freedom of the press and the right to travel," newsman William Worthy, Jr. argued Tues-

Attorneys assigned by the American Civil Liberties Union submitted a memorandum of law and fact to the State Department's Passport Office urging reversal of the Department's refusal to renew Worthy's passport. The Baltimore cortains a state of the passport of the passport follows. respondent lost his passport following his travel to Communist Chinand Hungary last winter, despit the State Department's ban on vis-its to those countries. He appealed the decision and was given an informal hearing on April 29. The memorandum, prepared by ACLU cooperating attorney William M. Kunstler and ACLU staff counsel Rowland Watts, supplements the oral argument at the hearing. The ACLU has pledged Worthy full legal assistance in challenging the State Department's decision.

SUPREME ARBITER'

Asserting that since 1865 the State Department considered the granting of passports a matter of absolute discretion within the executive branch of government, the memo-randum notes that "without any ex-pressed delegation of such authority, the State Department has be-come the supreme arbiter as to whether a person should be permitwhether a person another betting the to travel abroad for legitimate purposes." However, the ACLU attorneys argued, since 1952 the federal courts have been curtailing the Department's power and "the net result of these cases has been to emphasize that the federal courts are inclined to regard the right to travel abroad as a constitutional right rather than a privilege bestow-ed upon the citizen in the Department's discretion."

ther professions in attracting good roung teachers.

The Worthy memorandum contends that the State Department's action is an "administrative invasion of the freedom of press guaranfession. For, although equally good tees of the Constitution," denies the teachers, adult men and women American public access to news deeach make distinctive contributions velopments about Communist China o the development of the growing and an instrument of foreign policy.

The memorandum rejects Secreare needed to be provided with vari-ous kinds of assistance which will relieve them of tasks which inter-fere with their pedagogical work.

4. School systems generally will tary Dulles' statement that freedom of the press relates only to publication of news, not the gathering of information, expressed on April 30 in a letter to New York Times pub-lisher Arthur Hayes Sulzberger. "This statement, if true," the memorandum asserts, "would amount to a complete perversion of the free-dom of the press guarantees of the Constitution.

reevaluate their physical plant programs to determine the effects of school size on teen-age behavior.

You'll never "find" time for anything. If you want time you must

Many do with opportunities as Suropeans to attend an African afair of any sort.

Paton immediately said he would

Sonal contact between school and by one, till all are gone.

— T. Jones. fill their little hands with sand, and

Penn State Students Urge Ike To Speak Out On Rights

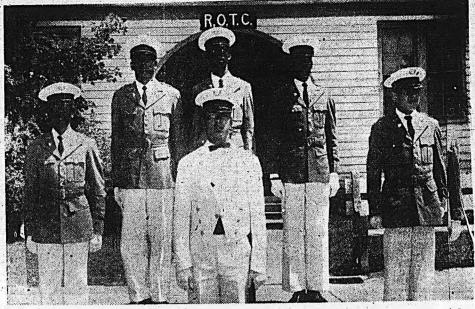
accommodate several thousand chil-

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa - (ANP) | successfully directed the Montgom-Students at Penn State university ery bus boycott, spoke at the unihere have joined other Americans versity, telling the students and fathroughout the hations who are calling upon President Dwight Eis-regation in Montgomery and the

earing upon President Dwight Else abunder to declare himself against jimcrowism in American life.

The students are making formal appeal to the President in a petition circulated throughout the campus and into the community. Copies of the petitions are being circulated throughout the campus inston. The petition called upon the president to use the influence of his by the "Abernathy Aftermath" Com office in helping to stamp out segmittee, formed shortly after the regation. It also urges him to make Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who with a public statement on the matter. the Rcv. Martin Luther King, Jr., The committee also appealed to





MILITARY ACADEMY, U. S. Army ROTC (NDCC) (L-R) Cadets Walter McElroy, Macon; Wendell Honor School at Rock Castle, Virginia. This is Scott, Atlanta; C. Allen Redd, Atlanta; Bernard the only military academy for Negro youth in the country. Standing in front is graduating ATLANTA, Georgia — (SNS) —

GEORGIA CADETS STAND TALL AT ST. EMMA Cadet Thomas P. Grant, Savannah; Secon

"Commie" Case 🕏

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - The

cessive nunishment has been imposed on two communist leaders con victed in 1949 for violating the

Henry Winston and Gilbert Green

were two of the original 11 Com-munist leaders found guilty by the New York District Court allegedly

for attempting to overthrow the Government by force and violence. Each of the 11 were sentenced to

five years imprisonment and fined \$10,000. While on bond awaiting an appeal Winston, a Negro, and Green

white, fled to evade commitment.

Green did not surrender until February 1956 and Winston surrendered the following month. Each was charged with "knowingly and deliberately" disobeying and resisting an order to surrender. For this violation, they were centered these

Faces Review

Smith Act.

Nixon Accepts Books From Girl Scouts For People Of Africa

WASHINGTON - (ANP).-Vice President Nixon, last week epted two American Bookshelves as a gift from the Girl Scouts of Philadelphia to the people of Africa. The presentation was made by two white and one Negro girl scouts as a demonstration of international friendship under President Eisenhower's Peopleto-People Program.

CARE, were sent by the Vice President to the Ministers of Education like a house afire."

The girl scouts who came to

interest in the United States. En- a Junior at the Philadelphia High glish is their second language, he School for Girls.

The Bookshelves, purchased from said, and he is sure that these books United States Supreme Court has agreed to determine whether an ex-

dent to the Ministers of Education in Morocco and Tunisia. Each bookshelf consisted of 99 books representing the best of American publications in the fields of philosophy, civics, science, history, fiction and culture.

In accepting the books Mr. Nixon pointed out that the children in those countries have a tremendous in the pointed out that the children in the countries have a tremendous a full property of the publications. The published public school.

Harlem Hospital Nurse Honored

Walter Jones, has won the distinc- pital as Charge Nurse in the Social C. Dailey, Supt. of Nurses and Principal of Harlem Hospital School of Nursing at the School's Graduation Exercises last month;

1923 she became the first Head Nurse to be appointed. From 1928 to 1931 Mrs. Jones was Office Nurse to Dr. Peter Marshall Murray and James T. Granady. Mrs. Jones then went to Wiley Wilson Sanitorium

the public to flood the President with letters urging him to take a stand against jimcrowism. By such action, it hopes to stir the President to action. Meanwhile, the committee announced that copies of the petition are available at churches in the borough and at the Helen Eakin Esonhower Chapel on the

ADDRESS

NEW YORK CITY — (Global) — where she remained until 1934. In Mrs. Grace Jones, R. N., wife of T. 1936 she returned to Harlem Hos-Waiter Jones, has won the distinction of being one of three who have treceived an Honorary Diploma from Harlem Hospital School of Nursing in recognition of excellent, unselfish service. This honor was bestowed upon Mrs. Jones by Mrs. Alida Red Cross.

excellent service and depth of understanding of one whose work in the various areas of Nursing had Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Barnet Hospital of Huntington. West
Va. in 1922 when Mrs. Clara Matthews Barnett, R. N., graduate of
Lincoln was Supt. of Nurses there.
After one year in Public Health
Nursing out in West Virginia, she
came to Harlem Hospital where in
1923 she became the first Hoad. and the School of Nursing combin-ed, and is indeed most deserving of the honor bestowed upon her as Honorary Graduate of Harlem Hospital School of Nursing A lost opportunity is the greatest

- Mary Baker Eddy.

The secret of success in life, is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.

Our opportunities to do good are

violation they were sentenced three years in prison.

Winston and Green-are asking the high court to decide whether a cri-minal contempt case may be pun-ished by a prison sentence of more than one year. Dr. Anne Cooke To Direct Workshop In Because of the charm, training,

Drama In Texas PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas. — Dr. Anne M. Cooke chairman, Department of Drama, Howard University, will direct a drama workshop during the first term of the 1957 summer session at Prairie View A. and M. College.

The drama workshop, offered by the Department of English, will consider many problems confronting high school teachers who direct

plays, as well as those of com-munity groups interested in thea-ter productions. Professor Cooke has been a stu-

dent of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. in New York and was graduated with the Ph. D. degree in drama from Yale Univer-

degree in drama from Yale University.
From 1944-1946. Dr. Cooke was chairman of the Communications Center at Hampton Institute. In 1949 she was director of a Scandinavian and German tour. She organized the Atlanta University Summer Theater. Summer Theater.



(Please Print)



MAN IN A MANHOLE -- On the way home following a party. Clifton Edwards of Chicago narrowly escaped death when he slipped under a heavy lid into a manhole. Even more amazing. the lid slid over the hole, burying Edwards until rescued by

\$1,250,000 Spent For Nigeria Coment Factory

A cement factory has been built here in Eastern Nigeria at a cost ing victory at the pells which serv-of \$900,000 and is now ready to operate. The factory was built by the condened his actions. Nigerian Engineering and Manufactuning Co., Ltd., which was founded by Prof. Nwamkwo Chukwuem-

'autiding products in this country because there is no limestone in Eastern Nigeria. Chukwuemeka, graduate of the University of Till- Answers To Who Knows gineer, taught, for several years in the engineering school at Howard 2. In S. university. Even while there, he isian Gulf. dreamed of industrial enterprises in 3. Rupec, India; ruble, Russia;
Africa and sold stock in a company
which was to operate here.

4. Six trillion miles.

The Nigerian Engineering and Manufacturing Co. received \$280,000 from the Nigerian Finance corporation, a loan which was featured in Missouri. quiry during the investigation last year of the Affairs of the African Centinental bank of which Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, premier of Eastern

Livingstone Glass

Hears Zion Bishop

SALISBURY, N. C. -- Bishop C. Jubanks Tucker, Louisville, Ky.

College and Hood Theological Seminary here Sunday that the Christian religion and education are hand maidens in a changing world

to a people that had practiced a caste system for so long a time.
"Christ startled the world by say-

ing 'I am the way the fruth and the light' and any other way is

wrong, said Bishop Tucker. He told the graduates that they must be careful lest they would miss the

real meaning of Christian educa-tion by going after material things

Later Premier Azikiwe won a sweep-

Osker Krecht, an expert from Alsens works in Germany, has come to work temporarily with the com-Cement is one of the most needed pany and to assist in the manufacture of cement.

first inaugural address.

- 2. -In Saudi Arabia, on the Per-
- - Joe Louis.
- 6. Arthur Summerfield. 7. Kansas, Nebraska, lowa and
- 8. Battleships for states and
- ernisers for cities. 9. An estimated 166,000,000.

Group Stymied In Urban

10. Vyacheslav, M. Molotov, 1930-

amount of voluntary compliance in

ments he stated.

tomatically fear

their "exclusive properly."

Liberty, when it begins to take root, is a plent of rapid growth.

George Washington.

The true danger is, when liberty

is nibbled away, for expedients, and

Southern Center For Study Of World Integration Urged

North, South Split Over Indian Movie Star Race Problem, Poll Shows

PRINCETON, N. J.((ANP).-Northerners and Southerners have general and mutual liking for each other in many things, but heir attitudes just don't jell on the racial issue in America, according to the latest poll on the subject conducted by Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Eligibility

vancement.

WASHINGTON - Sale of a vet-

eran's GI-purchased home because

of a new and better job in a differ-

ent city may entitle him to new GI loan eligibility, even though the job

change was voluntary. Veterans Ad-

ministration said Monday.
"Better job" was defined by VA
as being one that would increase

the veteran's income or provide him

with greater opportunity for ad-

Restoration of GI loan eligibility

formerly was made only if the job change or transfer to another city

was involuntary or beyond the veteran's control.

The new ruling, VA said, also ap-

plies to veterans moving to a dif-ferent city following retirement. MIST BE RELIEVED

However, no GI loan entitlement can be restored unless the VA is re-lieved of liability on the old loan.

This generally is accomplished by payment of the loan in full either

by the veteran or the new purchaser

GI loan eligibility are when the

agency for public use;
2. Was destroyed by natural haz-

or, Was disposed of for compell-

JACKSON, Miss. — A neer capa-city audience heard Dr. H. Coun-

ing reasons of health or other speci-fled reasons beyond control of the Philander Smith

Dr. Trenholm was the speaker for of research entitled "Singular Inte-the 80th Commencement Exercises grals and Lebesque Constants" in of the College which was held in higher mathematics. The Grant

more people expect them to perform summer at Leland Stanford Univer-accordingly. He stated: "There is a sity where Dr. Lorch has spent the

Dr. Trenholm urged the graduates and has distinguished himself by

who seek to live a mature life and a science accept the responsibilities of the pri-

vileged obligations of a college gra- received by Philander Smith Col-

Other circumstances under which

The Gallup Poll reveals that three out of four Southerners have nothing against Northerners, in general **Better Job May** and the same goes in regards of Northerners to Southerners.

In specific, however, the report discloses that Northern and Southern attitudes are far from the same Change GI Loan in the arena of the racial issue.

The question; "What do you think of Southerners generally was put before Northerners. The following are some of the typical answers:

"Southerners are fine people, but bry are a little behind the times They are living in the past. They re prograsimators who stick to heir age old customs and don't like

to change."

The Northerners continued, "they are lazy, still fighting the Civil War

The Southerners lashed right back t the Northerners in their com-ment. They said, "Northerners get down here and mess up things. They ught to leave us alone. They claim we are still fighting the Civil-War. They are still fighting us, making fun of us all the time. The 'dam ENUGU, Eastern Nigeria - (ANP) course of which he was censured. Yankees think they are better than

Liberian President Gets Moslem Camel

MONROVIA, Liberia -- (ANP) was presented a gift of a camel here last week by members of the Mosiem faith in Dakar, French-West

The camel was given to the Libe 1. Franklin D. Roosevelt in his rian president as a token of appreciation for his kindliness to Moslems throughout Africa.

President Tuhman is a member the Methodist Christian faith.

NAFAD'S Confab Trenholm Charges Gets Grant To Make History Jackson Graduates

The 8th Annual Convention of the The 8th Annual Convention of the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers, Inc. promises to make fashion history when designers from all over the U. S. convene at the Hotel Theresa, 7th Avevene a to make fashion history when designers from all over the U.S. convene at the Hotel Theresa, 7th Avenuc and 125th Street in New York City on June 20-23.

be the Awards Dinner and Fashlon Show on Saturday night, June day night, May 27. He pointed out and the research will get under way 22. The Association is presenting its that as people tend to increase immediately, with one aspect of the 5500 to a college student. To Suburban Housing Trend - The jons expressed by Charles Abrams. WEW YORK - (ANY) — The lons expressed by Charles Advanta, the Computation is stymied for the Negro by his economic inadequacy and by whites' "exclusiveness." Such were the opin-crimination in Housing. \$500 to a college student.

Other activities include the issu-ance of certificates of the Ten Best obligation is related to what our search. Dr. Lorch holds the Ph.D. Dressed Women of 1956, the award-experiences have been." rimination in Housing.

Speaking to the L. I. Housing divisory Committee at Molley booths. and the reflection of the best chapter distingtion. to make good choices and continued by saying. "There are so many, many decisions that one must feelive teacher of college students. Advisory Committee at Money booths, and the rathe of a little Catholic College in Rockville Central stole, black fox muff and custom fer last Monday, Mr. Abrams said there has been an extraordinary make." In closing he admonished who possesses the unusual power to the record-breaking class to seek in the great satisfaction of life of those higher branches of mathematics as

The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing SALISBURY, N. C. — Bishop C abolishing discrimination in FHA Company has donated two trophies Fubanks Tucker, Louisville, Ky, and VA-aided housing. However, to be presented to NAFAD memtold the 1956 classes of Livingstone there have been numerous combers displaying the best in apparel plaints in private financed develop- and accessories designs.

As a finale to the show, NAFAD duate Mr Abrams said "low Negro in- is portraying in fashion "A Salute come continues to be the principal to the United Nations." Member na-The prelate likened the present world condition to that of the time when Christ made his advent and the condition to that of the time when Christ made his advent and the present come continues to be the principal to the United Nations. Memoer national to the United Nations, Memoer nations are the present conditions to be the principal to the United Nations. Memoer nations are the present conditions to be the principal to the United Nations. Memoer nations are the present conditions to be the principal to the United Nations. Memoer nations are the present condition to that of the time the present condition to the United Nations. Memoer nations are the present condition to the United Nations are the present condition to the United Nations. Memoer nations are the present condition to the United Nations. The United Nations are the present condition to the United Nations. The United Nations are the present condition to the United Nations are world condition to that of the time when Christ made his advent and that He was considered a revolutionist. He told of what a shock it was to the world tor Christ to preach the doctrine of brother-hood to a people that had practiced a content of the contemporary in the contemporary in

The New Jersey Chapter of NA-FAD is the hostess group. Officers in charge are: Alma Hogan, Chapter
President; Armaza Bennett, General in two Southern California engagefield including Lord Flea and His Convention Chairman; Margaret ments, it was disclosed Monday by Calypsonians, The Easy Riders (of Moore, Booch Committee and Sou- Harold Wirthwein, western division "Marianino" fame) the Lester Horvenir Journal: Josephine Holmes, raffle: Janet Beadle, publicity and entertainment; Rita Williams, iden-

Herb Jeffries' Picture "Joe" Breaks All Records

HOLLYWOOD — (ANP) — Allied Artists' combination double-bill light F. Broldy and directed by Ed-"Calypso Joe" and "Hot Rod Rum- ward Dein, stars Herb Jeffries and sales manager.

In San Diego the dual bill has just concluded the year's biggest gross at the Cabrillo Theatre.

ten Dancers, Duke of Iron and Lady

MISS "MOHANA," Indian mo-

tion picture star, poses atop a

New York roof near the United Nations Building. She arrived

for a visit to her husband, John Defrates, who is on the staff of

the United Nations High Com-

plans to stay in the United States

at least one year. (International)

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. The Na-tional Science Foundation has re-cently made a grant to Philander Smith College for a Research Pro-ject in the Department of Mathe-

ment of Mathematics, in support

"Hot Rod Rumble," a Nacirona production with Norman T. Herman In the Coachella Difve-In in In-dio, the two films opened to the Richard Haitunian and Wright biggest mid-week business this year.

St. Louis Police Get **Tension-Handling Lessons**

youth division of Lausing, Mich., populated Puerto Rican district. rector of the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations told a group-of-high-ranking-police-officerers and members of the St. Louis police community relations commit-tee that interracial tensions can be overcome through open police channels of sympathetic communication

with minority groups.

The greatest glory of a free-born thousand miles of air travel coverneople, is to transmit that freedom their children. thousand miles of air travel covering twenty-two countries, fifty-six cities, and extending over a ter. t., their children.

ST. LOUIS - (ANP) - Methods; dressed the law officials in the po

st. LOUIS — (ANP) — Methods and modes of handling problems rising out of interractal tension were given to members of this city's police department last week by three noted specialists in that field from different cities.

Robert Mangum. a Negro deputy police commissioner of New York City, Robert H. Scott, head of the youth division of Lansing, Mich.

CASABLANCA — (ANP) — Ar extensive tour of the African continent by an individual comes to a close on May 30, when Dick Camp bell, producer, director and lectur The trio of police specialists ad-plane in this Moroccan city an heads for America. More than fifty - Harvard, month period will have been ac-

Former Secretary Of Air Force Sees **Need For Action**

HAMPTON, Va. - Thomas finletter, former Secretary of the Air Force, proposed Monday a Southern academic center "for study of the processes of integration on a verld-wide basis."

Speaking before the graduating lass of Hampton Institute, a pre-lominantly Negro college here, Mr. finletter said that our foreign polcy problems today have three broad "The first

peace: how the United States is to tefend its interest abroad in the lydrogen age without getting the ountry into an atomic-war which vill destroy us whether we win it or

"The recond — grand division — \$ geographical. It has to do with our so-called Grand Alliance of which the North Atlantic Treaty

the third is the relation-thip of the United States with the eoples of Asia, the Near East and Africa.
"This latter problem is as diffi-

ult as any we are facing in the foreign field. In many ways, it is the most difficult

NOTES PROBLEM

"In a sense, the problem here is the problem of integration." Mr. Finletter continued: "In answering the challenge of the technological revolution, the great institutions of higher learning created centers that worried ceaselessly on evealing the secrets of the atom." He proposed to bring academic resources to bear once again on the political revolution in Asia, the Near East and Africa, Mr. Finletter suggested that a Southern college or university take up the project.

"Under its auspices," he said, " suggest that a group of distinguish ed social scientists who are separately interested in this area be brought together to form the initial planning group for the center." Mr. Finletter stated that his pro

posed center for the study of inte-gration on a world-wide basis would "most appropriately originate in the South — not because I think that this is a cliallenge which belongs to any one region of our country, but because if it were to begin in the South, it would be free of any charge that there was meddling by people of the North or the other parts of the country, where the problem was less acute, with the problems of the South where the oroblem is more difficult."
SUBSTANTIAL ASSET

Mr. Finletter related America's own drive toward integration to the world-wide struggle of colonial peoples to become independent. "The fact that integration is being worked out and going forward in this country." Mr. Finletter said, "gives as a substantial asset. It gives us an understanding of the problem and an insight into the emotional attitudes involved."

The essence of the Finietter proof its functions:

"I would see this center as hav-ing two general functions. One would be research into the facts and emotions of the problem, world-wide, the purpose of which to be to bring knowledge to bear on the

integrated microcosm of those socleties in which our young people will be working. I believe that living in such a setting will better quip Americans to divest themelves of those preconceived stereo-ypes that will bar them in their ssignments abroad from communicating our essence, our policy, to the and Handicapped.

ix months of internship that would oring a new perspective intellectually and emotionally to the future JSIA staffer or the future sales representatives of U.S. Steel to Ghann," Mr. Finletter said.

omplished by Campbell under the suspices of the American National Theatre Academy and the division of cultural affairs of the U.S. State Department, sponsors of his tour.

Except for a three weeks flying rip back to New York and Wash-ngton last February to make a preminary report on his findings, and o pick up the Wilbur DeParis Jazz Orchestra for appearances in Ghana luring the country's Independence elebration, Campbell has been on a ontinuous circle of the continent uterviewing Monarchs, ministers, nayors, ambassadors, religious culand educational leaders, as vell as Africans of low and high

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MEMPHIS WORLD

MOTHER BALKS MUTINEER - Mrs. Margaret Henderson, of Marin City. Calif., boards Navy supply ship Uvalde at Treasure Island to plead with her son. Petly Officer James Henderson to surronder, after fatally shooting an officer and wounding two enlisted men on the ship. Henderson, who had been jailed for theft, gave up to his mother and a chaplain. (Newspress Photo).

Ambassadors To Ethiopia, Ghana Sworn In By Dulles

By ALICE A. DUNNIGAN
WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Sectorary of State John Foster Dulles and three undersecretaries witnessed the streaming recognition of the streaming recognition. State Tuesday:

On hand to witness the ceremonies were Ambassador Deressa of Ethiopia and Charge d'Affairs Anthony of the new Ghanan Embassy.

ed the swearing-in ceremonies of Mrs. Flake, wife of the Ambassa-two white ambassadors to African dor of Ghana, who has been spoken Republics at the Department of of with a great deal of disfavor in Mrs. Flake, wife of the Ambassa

the Negro press, dld not attend the The two new diplomats who took corremonies. Her husband said that ath of office were Don Bliss, amboth he and his wife are looking onth of office were Don Bliss, ambassador to Ethiopia and Wilson forward to the assignment in the Clark Flake, ambassador to Ghana new country. He expressed regret the oath was administered to both that she could not be present. simultaneously by Victor Purse, De- he added with a jest, "She's back puty Director of the Division of Pro- in Rome taking down tent." He expects to return to Italy the latter part of the week and together they will fly to Ghana.

"I'm very pleased to be appointed Ambassador," said Flake, "And I'm particularly pleased to be go-Mrs. Bliss, wite of the new American Ambassador to Ethiopia said she was looking forward to the new Assignment with a great deal of pleased to be going into a country that is just starting as a sovereign nation." He said be had served there before: the said be had served there before: she was looking forward to the new assignment with a great deal of pleased to be going back.

Baha'i National Spiritual Group Sets June 9 Amity Day

Amity Day as an annual national poss of all mankind, observance has been inaugurated by the National Spiritual Assembly of second Sunday in Jane, Race Amity the Baha' is of the United States Day will this year, on June 9, call

Washington Notables Enjoy Calypso Program

WASHINGTON (ANP) Dipol-matic, judicial and senatorial re-presentatives got a laste of authen-

Columbia Records sent P, but the feathers become of much consequence in defined lands."

Calypsonian from New York, Esnamy Heyward, who did a two part program the first several selections of our own nation's problem, or from the Columbia AP in and Calypso Carnival, the second an all me world reaccountil there is recognized program, which have Esnatural for Long of is relating the recognized of the calling motivated according to the control of the unity of the human tor Long of is relating the recognized according to the control of this recognized according to the control of the unity of the human tor Long of is relating the recognized according to the control of the unity of this recognized according to the control of the control of the control of the unity of this recognized according to the control of the control of the control of the unity of the control

for the recomotion of higher stand-ards of inter-racial relation hus and ties in the nation where Baha'is now reside. Men of good will every. where are not only invited but urged to participate.

Although p. blems of race have long been with America, they have now reside. Men of grodwill every-complex, the Ascembly asserted in its initiatory statement. "What is of He Calypso last Saturday when Mrs. And concern for the well-being of Pat Nixon entertained at the lars one regiment of the human race is legation starting a nation- wild concern for all Interdrive for the aid of the Crippled theal relationships today are no loneer a matter of domestic concern,

to us growing out of this recogni-Chief J. 'e Farl Warren and we are to follow a bold, decisive Mrs. Warren were "top guests" in the select group that also included first cleanse hearts, our own inseveral Schaffer and a timber of room strictly which are so contrary to the will of Gen."





Lowell Perry, 25-year-old fleet-footed end of the Pittsburgh Steelers is the first Negro to be signed as a coach in the National Football League. Owner Art Rooney said in his announcement that he was advised by the team's physician that Perry would not be able to play this year and decided the end would be a valuable addition to the coaching staff. Perry will also tutor ends The tragic death of Derry Holtzclaw, star fulland scout back of the Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers, saddened graduation exercises at the famed Alabama institution.

Cleve lost one of his brightest football stars when Derry Holtzclaw became the fifth victim of an automobile smashup during recent graduating exercises there. Holtzclaw, a native of Sylacauga. Ala, won nomination on the All-SIAC team last December, and was viewed as one of the best prospects on the Golden Tiger roster.

Holtzclaw was in a wreck of a carload of Tuskegee students reportedly speeding back to the cam-pus from a highway pleasure spot to attend commencement rites. The wreck killed two Tuskegee Insti-tute men and two Tuskegee High School girls.

The fullback lingered for days in the hospital before his demise. The Alabama State patrol reported that

Throughout the SIAC, players two years.
who competed against Holtzclaw On Sept. 29, 1953. after drawing lament his passing. He could have only 297,238 in St. Louis, the Browns

HERE AND THERE—Grambling College and Texas Southern will renew a football series next Nov. 16 that climaxed in 1954 when the two Southwest powers clashed in a night game at the Houston (Tex.) Public School Stadium. The two schools started athletic relations in 1946, the first year TSU fielded a football team. The series was interrupted after the 1954 season when schedule committments in the Southwest Conference forced

dropping the series.

Grambling and Texas Southern in renewing pact set the stage for circuit realignment when Langston University bows out of the Southwest Conference for the integrated Oklahama Intercollegiate Conference. Texas Southern in previous games with the Louisiana powerhouse has won 4, lost 3 and tied 2.

TIDBIT—Gate City fans are go-ng to be eye-witnesses to a tug-of war that strictly has no sported for Atlanta; one on June 19, the other on June 27 both at the City Auditorium. The shows promises to be a test of the pulling power of Roy Hamilton and La Vern Baker Vs. Ruth Brown and Mickey and the property of Styles. Ruth Brown and Mickey and ia. Add to this howdown will Sylvia. Add to this howdown will be the added battleground of two rival radio stations who are plugg-ing widely their partisian shows... Insider on the "Sweet Auburn" are watching the dogfight from the sidelines !!!!

John H. Johnson, sports editor of the Kansas City Call, recently penned a farewell to the Kansas City Monarchs baseball team which is poignant and misty-eyed. In a piece tabbed "Eulogy to the Kansas-City Monarchs, Johnson wrote in

ever write about the Kansas City Monarchs—a team that once filled a yearning void in our baseball emptines; a club that shall ever remain high in our list of cherish-

The Kansas City Monarchs died Death came to the 37 year-old club as the result of a pen stroke. Owner Ted Rasberry signed the death as the result of a pen stroke. Owner Ted Rasberry signed the death warrant that snuffed out the life of the K. C. club when he sold the of the DA Vin Buffalo, New York team to one Arthur Dove of Ra-

merce in extelling the name of our town into every neek and cranny Beryl Stuart, chairman of the so-

ball is buzzing with the pro and con of the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants shifting their op-erations to the West Coast. However, a sober analysis of the pro-posed expansion to the West Coast justifies the move. A careful appraisal of post major league realigments since 1953 which saw the Boston Braves, St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics finding new homes ,and greater crowds and

The transfer of the Braves' franchise from Boston to Milwaukee on March 18, 1953 was a whopping success. From lowly 281.397 attendance in '53 the Braves shot up to a total 1.826.397. The next year the atthe car was travelling at excessive tendance rose to a National League speed north of Tuskegee May 20. record of 2,131,399 and remained at two million in each of the next

who competed against Holtzciaw who competed against Holtzciaw lament his passing. He could have been one of the SIAC's greatest ground-gainer His passing into Elysian Fleld is regrettable and shocking!!

The state of the SIAC's greatest franchise was sold to Baltimore where 1,060,910 came out to see the Orioles play in 1954. The attendance dipped a hit in each of the next two years but still showed a bighty respectable 852,039 in 1955. and 901,301 in 1956. The last franchise shift was made Nov. 8, 1954 when the Athletics moved from Philadelphia attendance of 304.666, the figures shot up to 1.393,054 in 1955 and 1,015,154 in 1956.

Meet June 13-16

Atlanta will be the hub of a statewide commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the granting of a federal charter to the American Veterans when the DAV Department of Georgia holds its annual convention here on June 13. 14, 15 and 16.

Bill Todd, DAV State Commander, said the Georgia Department of the national Disabled veterans ored a charter to the Disabled

American Veterans. "We are justly proud of our progress in the cause of the war-dis-abled over the past 25 years," he said "Our efforts have resulted in a fine national program of rehabi-litation for those who gave their health and sometimes part of their bodies in defense of our country In the past 11 years, DAV national service officers have obtained more than 220 million dollars in benefits for the war-handicapped-

In addition to looking back at their accomplishments of the past quarter-century, the DAV will dis-This will be the last time I shall cuss current problems of wartime-ever write about the Kansas City disabled veterans, and make plans for increased service work in their behalf. Plans for micreased mem-bership will also be discussed.

Delegates from DAV chapters throughout the state will partici-pate in the Sliver Anniversary obed to the 36th National Convention in August

The new owner immediately announced that the once famous club that was born and grew to national renown in Kansas City, will hence forth be known as the Raleigh Monarchs.

Thus the end came to a Kansas City organization and institution that once advertised the name of our city frem coast to coast, that once out fild our Chamber of Commerce in extolling the name of our town into every neak and cranny

St. Louis School

Leader Gets Citation

ST. Louis public schools, has been awarded a cruation from Pi Delta Kappa national educational society for his leadership in the integration of personnel and students in the school system here, it was ameruned Saturday.

Presentation was made by Miss Beryl Stuart, chairman of the so-

of the nation.

O
It may be that the club will prosper and grow strong under the organization's 33rd annual conclave direction of its new owners. It could at Miami

Howardite To Teach West Germans European History

By CONRAD CLARK BAD KISSINGEN, Germany Miss Eunice Lyons, a graduate of Howard University, Washington, D. tual development, and the development History at nearby Wildflecken, Miss Lyons, a native of Washington

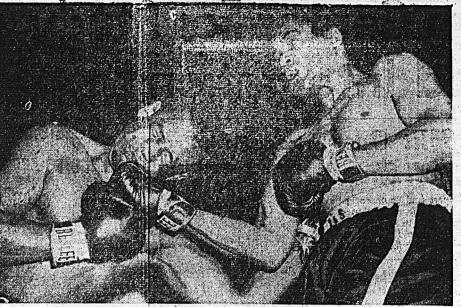
Also commercial rivalries, Italian

pean History at nearby Wildflecken, about forty miles from this city.

The History of Modern Europe, a University of Maryland Overseas course, began at the Wildflecken Education Center last week, with enrollment at the left Service Club.

A three hour stringer of the Wildflecken of the hour stringer of the Wildflecken.

A three hour semiester hour col-lege credit; course, the History of Modern Taurope vill include medic-val Europe, agricultural Europe, the Pichicer Rasserne Chub in Hanau. growth of industry, and religious Germany.



SLEEPING PILL? - The right hook of Paul Andrews (right) seems to have a hypnotic effect on Wayne Bethea, in the third round of their recent heavyweight go at St. Nick's arena in New York Bethea a Bronxite, rallied to win the decision over his Buffalo opponent. (Newspress

Braves And Yankees Tied Georgia-Alabama Loop

After six weeks of play, the Atlanta Braves and Atlanta Yankees are tied for first place in the Georgia-Alabama Amateur Baseball League, with iden tical .750 percentages.

The games the past week con-

tinued to draw large and enthusiastic crowds and they were rewarded by close and exciting games.

Vankees captured two from the Red Sox, but had to go ten innings in the second game to win, 5-4, coming from a 4-1 deficit. The Rawhides took a doubleheader from LaGrange, weakened by the ab-sence of their catcher, the best big league prospect playing in the league, and the third baseman, who had to work Sunday.

The first game won, 4-3, was a humdinger with pitcher Cotton, of the LaGrange City Cats, showing signs of his 1956 skill. In the second game, with the score 2-and-2. decision at the plate, with which fans and LaGrange players disagreed, seem to break the spirit of the LaGrange Cats for a while, and two more runs were scored in this inning.

GADSDEN AND LIONS SPLIT DOUBLEHEADER

Gadsden, playing its first game of the season, split a doubleheader at home with the APACO Lions. The Gadsden Stars, playing under new management, will play their new management, will play their the Yankee organization of the run-old rivals, the Atlanta Braves here the pitchers mound while the run-ner was circling the bases was up-

Games From LaGrange

To Take Third Place

The Cicorgia-Alabama after considering the applications of several prospective members, that could not come up to all the requirements, has decided to operate for the rest of the season as a seven team unit.

The monthly meeting of the loop will be held Wednesday, June 5, 8 p. m., at the Rockdale Business men's Club, 1458 Marietta St., N. W., above Dooley's Grill, at the Marietta St. entrance to the park. Team officials, and league umpires are expected to attend.

The Rawnides, Alvin Sunpson, president; Harry Johnson, sec-retary and Charlie Davis, man-Johnson, secager; donated the Rawhides share of the gate receipts Sunday to Mount Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. Roswell F. Jackson, pastor. Laurel wreaths to the club for this community service.

The protest of the Atlanta Yankres against the decision of the umpire in declaring a batter out who had hit a home run out of the park, because a member of

Rawhides Sweep Two held as the ball was dead and there could be no interference.

LEAGUE STANDINGS L. PCT Atlanta Yankees ... Rockdale Rawhides Gadsden Stars 1 Atlanta Red Sox ... 2 LaGrange Cats 0

SCHEDULE, JUNE 9 Gadsden Stars vs. Atlanta Braves Rockdele Park, Atlanta, Ga

Rockdale Rawhides vs. Apace Lions, Hull Stadium, Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta Braves vs. Cats, LaGrange, Ga

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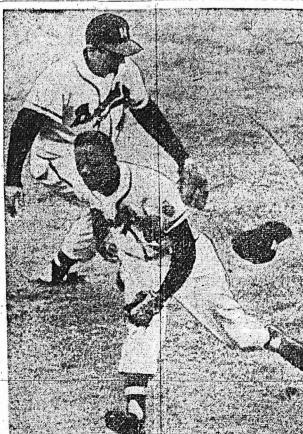
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NAIA District 6 Spikemen To Compete On West Coast BEATING THE GUN

By MARION E. JACKSON National Track, Field District 6 of the National Asociation of Intercollegiate will Championships Set For send its fastest and finest winged-foot squad to the National San Diego, June 7-8 Track and Field Championships 55 colleges in the All-Negro, dis-June 7-8 in Balboa Stadium, San Diego State College, San Diego,

Calif. Heading West for the spiked-shoe festival are touted scintillants of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Southwest Ath-Conference and the South letic Central Athletic Conference

The Mercurymen selected repre- Luther Judson Price High School sent the best cindermen from some and a standout on the '56 Wolverines



mont, Texas. DE-CAP-ITATED - Milwaukee Braves' outfielder, Hank Agron. loses his cap in an all-out effort for Daryl Spencer's pop fly in Tennis entries are Archile Pete the second inning of a recent game with the Giants in Mil-waukee. It was a great try, but the ball dropped for a single, and the Braves dropped the decision to the Glants. (Newspress

Charles Bivins, Morris Brown College, is the standout selec-tion in the sprints by virtue of his best timing of 9.5 in the century and 21.4 in the 220

Bivins was a prep star at Atlanta's

He will join a District 6 team that lists the following athletes:

James Gamble, Prairie View College, Prairie View, Texas, who will compete in the broad jump. His best distance is 25 ft. 3 1-2 inches. Theodius Bush, Texas Southern University, a sprinter who has a 9.6 timing in the 100 and a 21.1 in the 220.

Calvin Davis, Wiley College, Marshall, Texas will compete in the 120 high hurdles (14.5 best time)and 220 low hurdles, (23.0

Willie Perkins, Texas Southern will try to better his timing of 50 o in the shot put. David Perkins, Southern Univer-

sity. Baton Rouge will run in the 140 yards run. His best time is 48.4.

James Howard, Dillard Unithe NAIA broad jump title in 56 with a leap of 24 feet, 2 inches, and Lloyd Jeff. Xavier University distance runner, will force the NAIA meet to compute the Carterl AAL meet. pete in the Central AAU meet

Howard and Jeff, however, will join the District 6 representatives at the NCAA meet June 14-15 at the University of Texas, when the NGAA meet is held there.

Sepia champions who will be in San Diego and Austin to defend their laurels are Bob Barksdale, Morgan State College, Baltimore who tied for high lump honors. Lee Calhoun, NATA and Olympic irdles star, North Carolina College, Durham, N. C.

Robert Perkins, Lincoln University in Missouri and Ellas Gilbert of Winston-Salem Teacher College. Winston-Salem, N. C. Other District 6 representatives

vill see action in the golf and tenuis championships.

Jimmy Craft, Florida A. and M. University and Jerry Brooks, Lovell Atkins and Henry White, of Southern University will compete in the golf championships June 10, 11, 12 at Lamar State College of Technology, Beau-

and Clifton Hardiman, Houston-Tillotson College Auslin, Texas. Lo mar State is the site of the tennis.

BEARS AND DODGERS MAINTAIN PACE IN BRANCH RICKEY LOOP

The front-running East Point Bears and second-place Robinson Dodgers maintained their sizzling pace in the Branch Rick ey Baseball League in games played over the past weekend. The College Park Indians took over undisputed third place in DODGERS SPILL HAWKS the loop standings, while the Al- IN 4-TO-3 THRILLER lanta Hawks and Forest Park

in fourth place In the big game at East Point, the Bears continued their unbeaten record by battering the Atlanta Giants, by a 21-to-2 margin. In running their winning streak to six-gaines-in-a-row, the Bears chalked up nine hits and capitalized on as many miscues by the Giants.

J. C. Carson started on the mound for the Bears and was later re-lieved by Dave David. They let the Giants down to only three hits, with Clarence Jackson doing the receiving.
The Giants used four pitchers,

Walter Williams, John Dixon, Fred Williams, and Gibson, with Walter

Indians Take Over Third Place: Hawks. Braves In No. 4 Spot

Bailey working behind the plate.

Out at Hull Stadium in Dixie Braves are currently deadlocked Hills, the visiting Hapeville Hawks made it a battle all-the-way be-

in the second when walks to Mar-vin Stephens and Manager Willie single by Marvin "Red" Walker.

SLAM HOME RUNS

SWANN AND RAVEN

Indians shutout the Campanella Stars, 15-0, behind the brilliant four-hit pitching of Leonard Danwith Melvin Bell doing the catching. The Indians collected 23hits off

in the third, when kudapii warm hlasted a round-hipper over the leftfield fence. Theren "Drake" Reeves, who bianked the Hawks after the first, we) relieved by Adoiphus "Peanut, Williams in the

seventh and Amos Raven, of the

Hawks, greeted him with a long home run over the centerfield fence.

deadlacking the game, 3-and-3.
Williams promptly settled down and chalked up seven strikeouts.

James Hindsman, with Charles Bell clouting a home run in the fifth and James Butler slapping out a friple with two mates abouted. Junior Henderson worked behind the plate for the Stars.

BRAVES EDGE EAGLES, 8-5 At Jonesboro, the Forest Park Braves had a real battle on their hands, but went on to take the Clarksdale Eagles in camp, 8-5, behind the sparkling twirling of Hayes Hamm, who went the dis-

tance with Troy Willis, catching.
The Braves jumped on top with
three runs in the first and wrapped up the victory with two more in the fourth and three in the fifth. The Eagles scored single runs in the second, fourth and eighth, and

the second, fourth and eighth, and tallied twice in the sixth.

Tommy Bass honered for the Braves in the first with one on base and Willie Willis duplicated in the same frame. Then in the fifth, "Red" Echols belted a four-master with a mate on base Melvin Bostic, of the Eagles, hammered out a home run in the second. ed out a home run in the second.

While Hamm was spacing six hits the Braves chalked up 12 hits and remember that the roses that off James Stephens, who went the route for the Eagles, with Melvin Austin behind the plate

LEAGUE STANDINGS East Point Bears Robinson Dodgers Atlanta Hawks Forest Park Braves Clarksdale Engine Campanella Stars 0 TEAM W.

FORREST PARK BRAVES CLARKSDALE EAGLES EAST POINT BEARS ATLANTA GIANTS COLLEGE PARK INDIANS CAMPANELLA STARS ROBINSON DODGERS ATLANTA HAWKS

came off a southpaw deliverly. What's more, only a couple were pulled into left field. He has tremendous wrist action and can drive a ball to right field just as hard as he hits

Milwaukce is shooting for the National League pennant this year and at the outset of the season were favored by the experts. Whether they can depend a great deal on Aaron. He hasn't disappointed the team's followers so far this year. He was off to a fast start and has maintained the pace.

When Aaron entered Organized Baseball he was a second baseman. He played that position in his two years in the minors—in 1952 at Jacksonville, where he won almost every batting honor in the handers. Of the first nine home runs he belted this year, none



LARCENY FAILS — Brooklyn Dodger Jim Gilliam is tagged out at the plate on his attempt to steal home in the seventh inning of a recent game with the Phillies at Philladelphia. Catcher Joe Lonnett makes tag after receiving pag, while umpire Stan Limits calls play. Dodger captain PeeWee Reese stands at the plate with a bat. (Newspress Photo).

in the three innings he worked. Vic Newman, who scored the winning run, led off in the ninth and walked fore falling to the Robinson Dodgers in a 4-to-3 thriller, which end-ed abruptly in the last of the ninth He advanced on a balk and scored the uncarned run on a wild throw when the Dodgers pushed over the to first. decisive run.

The Hawks broke the acc with two runs in the first when Norman Smith led off with a single and Rafus O'Kelley walked and stole to the first when some for the Hawks until relieved by Robert McDaniel in the ninth, with Raven doing the reserving. Manager Gilstrap worked

Rufus O'Kelley walked and stole home. The Dodgers bounced back behind the plate for the Dodgers. INDIANS SHUTOUT
CAMPANELLA STARS
At College Park, the College Park and evened matters with two runs Gilstrap was followed by a sharp

The Dodgers took a one-run lead

and they seem to be out of it. The Philadelphia Phillies have

shown some strength that some

didn't expect. We can't see the Phillies running off with

the .. flag this year, as they did a few years back, because there are three tough teams to beat

but they have been a good start-

The Giants, too, have been a

little better, than most people ex

So the race, as we see it

is down to Chicago, New York. Cleveland and Maybe Detroit and Boston in the American, but may-

e not, and down to the Big Three

in the National. But the Yankees and Dolgers are still the favorites

bloom in June in the Majors are often faded by September.

We can recall that in recent years the White Sox were red hot

in June and even going good in July ... only to snap under the

the season, And in 1950 Detroit

looked about ready to go all the way, as late as in August, but

You have to beat these two to

the Yankees don'

the Tigers collapsed at the last. Usually the Yankees collapse. The same is true Brooklyn.

July ... only to snap under the pressure from New York later

COMMENT ON SPORTS might get in it this year but their pitching has been poor, especially in the late innings— BASEBALL * * * *

pected.

WASHINGTON, -

ball world is topsy-turvy and it's hard to see a runaway in either league at the present time. The Chicago White Sox have been the big surprise so far although we have never seen them as the winner, and still don't in the American League. Yet we have to remember that Al Lopez won 111 games in 1954, a record.

The Cleveland Indians have heen pretty strong and Detroit good only in spots, but then very good. The Tigers can't beat the Athletics that might kill their chances if they don't learn how The Red Soy are hard to figure, but aren't a pennant winner in our book.

The Yankees will come to life and are still the favorite with this writer, but they are not going to waltz in. They will have to scrap for it, probably to the last few days.

Over in the National, Milwau-

kee and Cincinnati have strong starts to their credit but both have shown signs of the staggers on occasion. The Dodgers, defending champions, have had a peck of trouble but are still in there and, may yet be the team to beat The most interesting result of the National League race so far is that the race already seems to have bolled down to three clubs.

We suspected the Cardinals

It's a long time between the end of May and the end of the major of May and the end of the major league baseball season. The kind of performance a player is delivering now might be quite different from the way things will be after 154 games have been concluded.

A lot can happen, to be sure, but it's our hunch that the outstanding player in the ma-jors this season is going to be the player who heads the alphahetical roster of big league per-formers. That would be none other than Hank Aaron. 23year-old National League bat-

ting champion. Aaron is an outfielder for the Milwaukee Braves Quietly, al-most unobstrusively, he has-reached an eminence that puts him in the class with the game's greatest. And this is only his fourth season in the majors.

Perhaps more would have been heard of Aaron had he the flam-beyance of Willie Mays. Aaron does not. There's no claim here that he is an outstanding all-round player as Willic Mays. But there is this contention: Aaron is a sound ball player and is likely to outhit anybody else in the majors this year Someday, he is going to be regarded as one of the greatest

hitters of this generation, maybe of all time.

Time will tell about that. But for the moment, Aaron is concerned about this year. And how concern-ed he has been. As of the moment, he is batting 360, best in the National League. His 11 home runs has him ahead of the pack in that department. He also was setting the pace in hits (45); runs (31) and runs batted in (29).

Milwaukee fans have been noticing Aaron since his fresh-man season. After advancing to the majors from Jackson-ville (Fla.) in the Class A South Atlantic League, Aaron was voted the Braves' outstanding rookle. He batted 280 and might have done better had he not been sidelined in Septem-ber with an ankle fracture.

Then, in 1964, his sophomore year, he raised his average to 314 had 106 RBIs, and led the league with 37 doubles. He was named the Braves' most valuable player Last season saw him gain the NI, batting title with a 328 mark and become the only major leaguer to reath the 200 milesione in case

hits. He belted 20 home runs, one less than he hit in 1955, and again was the pace-setter in doubles

vears." One thing about Aaron, he

For most of the 400 or as major league players that kind of a year would have been all right, indeed. But for Aaron it was something of a disappointment.
Watching Aaron spray line drives

to all fields during spring training, the Milwaukee manager, Fred "Henry hasn't reached his po-

tential. Not even close to his po-tential. He's liable to hit .360 this year. I've nover seen a pair of wrists like his. And he's only 23. You can't tell, he might win that championship for five or six

hits righthanders just as easily as he hits left handers, per-haps better than he hits left-

BY SAM BROWN

of boys will be roaming the streets and playgrounds during the next three months with very little to occupy their minds and time. Some ness which could lead to some juvenile delinquency or waywardness

Many of these boys would enjoy elng members of some kind of being members of some kind of ship, and some of the other virtues athletic group or club that would important to good citizenship. ame time provide wholesome recre- the sense of belonging, somethin ation. It is something that the civic so necessary in a youngster's life minded citizens of the city might. So, many boys sometime get the take into consideration. Most boys facing these boys. We offer what-like baseball, and since summer- wanted or that no one is concerned like baseball, and since summer-time is the baseball season, many of them could become members of some

The program for boys sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Boy Scouts and Memphis World will be happy to aybe one or two other organizaions mean much to the boys affiliated with them, yet there are so many boys who don't come under the jurisdiction of these organizations, and need the help and guidance of imilar groups or civic-minded individuals or concerns-

The Semi-Pro Baseball League is adults as well, the WDIA League

Everyone realizes the many been-

The program would give the boys about their welfare, it would helt them psychologically to just fee they are members of a team.

The Sports Department of the work with any individuals, groups or interested parties who are willing to do something about the problem facing these boys. De offer whatever service we can render to ar one or group interested in these

Chisox Batting Fifth But Lead American League Race

BY BOB GLASS

CHICAGO, (INS)—The Chicago White Sox, ever mindful the hitters will catch up with the pitchers when the hot weather sets in, found themsedves Tuesday resting "I'M not the least bit worried aour hitting slump." Manager and Jim Wilson (5-2). Al Lopez said.

"Our hitting is bound to improve. Right now, we're enjoying a five-game lead over the New York game lead over the New York the slack Yankees. I know that as soon as it provided. gets hot the hitters on the other teams will start to go to town, but then so should we.'

Second baseball Nelson Fox leads Second baseball Nelson Fox leads the "Winning formula." This trio the Sox in hitting with 357 but the had been the pitchers of record second highest regular, Minnie Minoso, is batting .293, then it slumps off badly- Larry Doby, 254, Bubba Phillips, 255, Jim Rivera, 240, Walt Dropo, 250, Sherman Lollar, .230, Jim Landis, 200, and Luis A-

should win the pennant. As a team, ting (.246) but in the spirit and speed department, are running a-

Manager Casey Stengel of New Went the distance again.

York, Kerby Farrell of Cleveland and Jack Tighe of Detroit have the route for the first time this paid the palehose high tribute, declaring "They never have seen a day 6 too.

team with such great speed or with so much determination." There is no doubt in Lonez's pennant winner. For this Lopez (3-2), Jack Harshman (4-1), Bob

shman and Pierce- has picked up the slack that the hitting has no

Keegan and Harshman have found

only nine times until May 24. Al-though they had gotten "off the hook" on most occasions, they were unable to go past the fifth

If confidence pays off, the Sox the distance Sunday by beating hould win the pennant. As a team, Detroit Donovan had a 2 and 1 rethe Sox are tied with Detroit in bat cord going into the Cleveland ting (246) but in the spirit and game on May 24 and set the In-

The bout will be nationally tele-

Lence said his staff is following

the ticket plan the IBC used for

the September, 1951, Sugar Ray

Robinson-Randy Turnin bout, That

one drew 61,370 paid admission and grossed \$767,626.

While Lence breathed life into

his new promomtional enterprise, judge Ryan appeared to be reading

the ex-king, the IBC, for execution.

He said last week he is considering an offer that would dissolve the IBC and force co-defendents James

D. Norris and Arthur M. Writz to

give up control of enther Madison Square Garden or the Chicago Stadium.

The judge has scheduled a

series of hearings designed to help him frame a decree and

about \$765,000.

Patterson-Jackson Title Bout, U. S. Edict May Reshape Boxing

BY JOHN BARRINGTON

promoter Emil Lence named to

Judge Ryan said he hopes to hand down his final decision June 24 on steps to be taken to break the grip of the inter-national Boxing Club-Madi-



Now that school is out, hundreds they are rendering a service to

fits to be derived from an organized sports program to rthe boy and the community, and baseball that could cause them to regret the to helping to keep the boys off the streets, out of mischinef and the streets, out of mischinef and helping to teach them sportsman-

An investment in the youths

The Semi-Pro Baseball League is a good job with the older boys and the future, and those making the sponsors a baseball program for tribution in the citizenship of tosmaller boys, yet, they don't reach all of the boys, and many of them are underprivileged. These too, need that he would like to see that boy

some consideration and attention.

There are several business men and firms who might be induced to do something about the situation if the community to do something about the situation for the youngsters, and don't just regarding the proposed franchise if brought to their attention. Many of them consider it good advertis-ing. Good will, and at the same time have the satisfaction of knowing they can get.

mind that pitching will be the de-termining factor in deciding the full for the conference, declared: comfortably in first place in the standings but for fifth in batting statistics in the American League (3-2), Jack Harshman (4-1), Bull Fischer (3-2), Jack Harshman (4-1), But Keegan (1-2), Billy Pierce (8-2)

This group of pitchers- four right handers and southpaws Har-

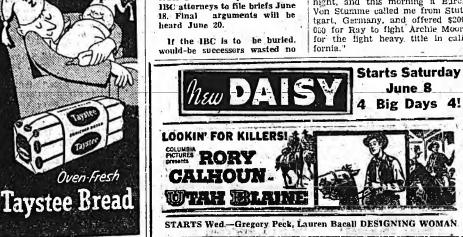
or sixth innings.

Harshaman, knocked out of the the same team last Thursday and Manager Casey Stengel of New went the distance again

INS Sports Editor
NEW YORK,— (INS)— Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan and their sellout on that basis could gross respective D-Days Tuesday -- two dates that may reshape the future of boxing.

son Square Garden monopoly.

Lence, who previously had an-nounced plans to promote Floyd Patterson's first heavyweight title defense against Hurricane Jackson, set July 29, for the 15-round hout at the Polo grounds. He said television rights have been said to NRC rights have been sold to NBC for \$175,000.





BENNETT MERMAIDS-Four members of the advanced swimming class at Bennett College, perch on diving board of the Hayes-Taylor YMCA pool

Veronica Dean, Miami, Flo., and Izetta Hicks,

N. Y. Mayor Says Dodgers, Giants Have No Commitments To Move

NEW YORK—(INS)— New York Mayor Robert Wagner said Tues-

Presidents of the ured him in an hour long confer-

regarding the proposed franchise site for the construction of a new shifts, while Dodger President Dodger Park. Charles Myled, chair Walter O'Malley and Giant head Horace Stoneham discussed the thority, who also attended today's Los Angeles and San Francisco. But the conference apparently about six weeks. failed to develop any showdowns. It has been re

and Stoneham that the city will in addition to the stadium, from not finance New Ball Parks for an originally estimated \$30 million either team. But he said city of dollar to an almost prohibitive \$75 ficials will attempt to help the million to \$100 million. clubs work out their problems.
Wagner, who said he was "grate-"Mr. Stoneham's biggest problem appears to be parking at the Polo

operate in looking for possible sites where a new stadium for the Giants to be built from private capital,

O'Malley has been pressing the city for nearly two years to make available a downtown Brooklyn site for the construction of a new meeting, told Wagner an engineer-ing study will not be ready for

It has been reported the study will show that rising costs would "Nothing is changed. We're just boost the total price tag for the sports center project, which would contain other recreation facilities

Wagner emphasized that O'Malley never has asked the city actual. ly to build him a stadium. He re-called that the Dodgers offered to invest \$5 million themselves and to grounds. I assured him the Man-hattan borough President Hulan Jack will work with him to see if O'Malley indicated, however that

The big outfielder had been in organized baseball since 1949.

when he had been signed to

the New York Yankees chain system, and didn't seem to be making much headway toward

the majors. He received a lu-

crative offer to play in the Do-minican Republic League and

To regain his eligibility even to

play winter ball in Cuba and Puer-

to Rico, Thurman had to fork over the \$4,000 for his contract

It was while he was performing

was intrigued by his long-ball hit-ting. The Redlegs signed him as a

Neither Thurman nor the team

has had reason to regret this move. Thurman performed mainly as a pinchhitter in 1955, batting only

217, with 7 home runs and 22 rbis.

But last year was a different

story indeed. He appeared in 80 games, both as a pinch-hitter and utility outfielder.

He appeared at the plate 139 times. His 41 hits included 8 homers, two triples, and five

doubles, accounting for 22 rbis.

Tebbetts succinctly appraise

"Bob Thurman proved to be one

Thurman thusly:

with Charleston

free agent.

forsook organized baseball.

Bob Thurman's Redhot Bat Paces Cincinnati Redlegs

CINOINNATI (ANP) - In 1954, Bob Thurman made a profitable investment. He paid the Charles-ton team of the American Association \$4,000 to purchase his own contract and then he signed with the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Thurma, now recognized as one of the most valuable pinchhitters box six straight times, finally went and utility players in the majors. was set to play with Charleston in

> time dancing on the grave of the dead colossus.

Lence, for one, indicated he is in business to stay, and Tom Gal-lery, sports director of NBC, tressed that the network would not be interested in a one-shot commit-

Geoge Gainford, spokesman for Sugar Ray Robinson, said Lence had sounded him out regarding promotion of a Rbinson-Carmen Basilio middleweight title fight.

"We also have offers from syndicates in California, Chi-cago and Philadelphia. I told them all, including Lence, that right—now we are negotiating with the IBC. If they can't promote it, or the arrangements fall through, we'll do business with the highest bidder."

Robinson currently is under exclusive contract to the IBC, but that sort of agreement is likely to be ruled invalid by judge Ryan Gainford said the Basilio negotiations also have been nagged by the welterweight champion's insistence of 30 per cent of the gate.

Promoters usually figures a 60 or 65 per cent total for both fighters and anything above the normal challenger's end of 20 per cent would come from Robinson's share. Gainford said:

"Robinson fought fr 17-1-2 per cent when he was welterweight champion and challenged Jake La Motta for the middleweight title. We don't have to fight him. Tiger Jones would be a good draw if he beats Gene Fullmer this Frilay night, and this morning a Euron Von Stumme called me from Stuttgart, Germany, and offered \$200, 000 for Ray to fight Archie Moore for the light heavy title in cali-

by walking up to the plate.
"He is a good outfielder, too."

The 6-1, 202-pound 34-yeareld Thurman has hit five home knocked in 11 runs this season He has also collected a double and four singles in the 17 games in which he has appeared

"First, he can run. He

hit into double plays often. He doesn't swing at just everything. He has to be pitched to. And, he will wait for a base on balls if

the pitcher's offerings are not to

good and cold, and he just gets hot

s liking.
"That big boy gets off the bench

His pinch homers have defeated three teams and on two other oc-casions put the Redlegs back into the ball game.

Thurman spent five years in the Army and joined the old Home-stead Grays of the National Ne-

gro League in 1846. He was signed by the Yankees while playing with

that did not mean pay TV deals have not been discussed. He said coin-in-the-slot - video eventually will have a place in

lenger considers his original offer

O'Malley said "he definitely has

signed no contracts" for subscrip-tion television, reportedly the big-

gest lure Westward but he said



PRACTICING LIKE MAD — Is Allen "Weasle" Hammond, junior and star of the Mad Magleians basketball squad along with his teammates, Augustus "Gus" John-son, David "Chief Pontiac" Acey, Son. David "Cher Founda" Acceptable of the Crackers also showed the Wrightster, and Joe "To The Rescue" Brown. All this practicing at the local YMCA emerged when Matthew the control of t giclap Coach Thomas Barton threatened to beet the entire team and replace it with incoming freshmen unless the boys "show some im-provement." "Weasle" plans to keep in condition so he'll be stiff (or, rather, agile) competitio nfor any player next season (Hooks Photo)

with Santurce in the Puerto Rican League in 1954, that Cincinnati's manager, Birdie Tebbetts saw and the Kansas City Monarchs in 1949.

He played 59 games with the old Newark team of the International League in 1949, batting 317. He hit .269 with Springfield in the same league in 1950, and 274 and ... S. Hearing On ... 280 with San Francisco in the Pa-280 with San Francisco in the Pa-cific Coast League in 1951 and

Thurman was a pitcher when he broke into professional baseball. But when he proved to be quite a slugger and was shifted to the outfield.

Singer King Cole Hit By Chandelier Suit LOS ANGELES - (ANP) -

lawsuit was brought against singer Nat "King" Cole here last week over of the outstanding utility players and pinchhitters in the National a 15th century chandelier valued by its alleged purchaser at \$1,000.

The court action, was brought about by E. C. Martin, who said he But more recently Tebbetts had a stronger endorsement. "He's one of the best pinchhitters ${f I}$ have purchased a 15th century chandelier from a wrecking company that was taken from the home of former ac-tress Marion Davies. Martin stated seen in my nearly 17 years in baseball," said the talkative Birdie.
"He is more than just a pinchthat the ornament was delivered to Cole instead of himself. He said Cole hitter. He does things the greatest pinch hitters of the past could had brought other furnishings from

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in basketball, the Tigers have won all three; eligible for three track titles, the Tigers have won two: titles, the Tigers have won two: cligible for three tennis titles, the have seven conference titles, three N. A. I. A. District titles and a runner-up N. A. I. A. title to show for their efforts.

to repeat in each sport with the exception of football. Coach E. H. Adams talented cage performers return for the 1958 season. In football it is a different sport. Football, the hardest hit by graduation, may have to take a back seat to the highly favored Wiley Wildcats, the rejunctated Prairie View Panthers and the ever dangerous Southern Jaguar Cats Ernest Lang, Lloyd Gardley and Johnny Felder, who accounted for 2410 yards of the American

Hurth. Atlanta is the star performer in the loop as far as the fans are concerned with total at-

in average attendence at 1,857, but the Barons were off 15,332 in total attendence from last season.

Nashville all registered increases in total attendence and, along with

account for a total drop of 36,079

Baseball Set For Monday June 17

committee investigation of sports beginning June 17.

man, said requests have been sent to commissioner Ford Frick and National and American League presidents Warren Giles and Will

the Washington Senators, and J. Norman Lewis, the Players' attor-

pear, we may have to issue subpoe-

call club owners and representatives of minor leagues and the public Cellar said committee aides have beca-questioning baseball people during the past few weeks in a move to obtain "material pertinent to the inquiry."

The Supreme Court ruled in 1922

MEMPHIS WORLD & Saturday, June 8, 1957 & 7 **Memphis Red Sox Continue** To Suffer Home Park Jinx

to suffer the home park jinx as gene Williams.
they were turned back fo rthe seone game of the scheduled double header because of the condition of the field.

nily 10 defeats for a team sports

For centage of 821.

Texas Southern was admitted to the Scathwestern Conference in May, 1954. Eligible for two chambionships in football, the Tigers have tied for one title and tied for recond once, eligible for three titles in basketball, the Tigers have won. Black Barons 13-3. Birmingham was innings.

The Memphis Red Sox continue held in check by righthander Eu-

cond consecutive Sunday, dropp-ing a 4-3 thriller to the Detroit Stars on a mud soaked field. The two teams were able to play only rage, running up a 12-2 score. Big righthander Ernest Lewis, in his first season in the Negro American League, gained credit for the vic-

The loss broke up a two game winning streak of the Red Sox who clobbered the Birmingham Black Barons This streak and play was slowed down considerably. last week. Thursday night in Green a tally in the first as a result of

WORLD OF SPORTS

Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans, La., are the one-two ance trouble spots in the Southern Association, Mobile mired in the cellar has averaged 961 fans for each of its home games to date. New Orleans, biggest city in the Southern is down 1,748. Stay-at-home policy of Negro fans have been most effective in these cities, although the "not wanted" attitude prevails in all cities where the Southern operates .. Ty Cobb in returning to Georgia violates an ancient truism of prodigals: "never go back home" - although memories tug at the heartstrings

the land often yield to nostalgia returned home. Will his ordeal be and sentiment and return to their that of Rip Van Winkle in the Lebirthplace. Throughout the conductivities this has been true but for if he will find the familiar faces, most the return to one's homeland talking the language of the past era of cotton and Magnolias, while the fallout from atom bomb tests Nomadic Ty Cobb is the latest of

the wayfarers to succumb to the temptation to return to his native land. He has wandered far away from the scene of his childhood joys and sorrows. He worked his way up the tedious network of baseball to the pinnacle of per-fection as self-helped star per-former. He invested wisely his riches from the game and became

Married, divorced and now lone ly and unhappy in the riches of his California home, Cobb returned to the good earth which spawned him. I hope his will be a happy ex-PA NO

Returning to one's native land always projected its folkways into the conscience. The cruelties of our homeland sometimes are pro-jected and etched on our souls. I wonder if Cobb will find this true.

For the rest of Cobb's days he will read and hear the escapist philosophy of his homefolks who talk of interposition, evasion, cir-cumvent and defy the United States Supreme Court. For the rest of his existence, Cobb

will be treated to the spectacle of campaigning politicians shouting" come hell or high water" we will not change not even if we incur the wrath of a world bristling with

Cobb, in his lonely retirement and isolation from the mainstreams of American culture, will listen to tirades against Catholics, Jews and the Negro, by men who want veinstate slavery as a way of life. As an old man. Cobb will re-

cognize the futility of this deflance of the law of the land, but he will be a tired man, three score and ten, battered by the inroads of living in a jet-propelled, souped up world that must exist on tranquilizers, happiness pills and sleeping pills. It will be impossible for him to speak out against wrong doings lecause as a prodigal he will have chosen to return to the soil of his native land.

Something tells me Cobb will realize the futility of meeting his God with the walls of an unhappy, segregated and discriminated people chanting for the mercy of a society already dedicated to the perpetuation of injustice. I wonder if Cobb can cry "This

is my own, my native land" and then passively embrace all of its wrongs. Maybe the years have left him with a soul of Gilbrator rock, inpregnable and solified, devoid, of passionate clamor for freedom which thurbs in everyman's bosom --0--

Cobb leaves in a few days to be enshrined in the Hall of Fame at Kansas City. After winding up business affairst he will return to Georgia to live out his days.

In the clamor, shouting and tumult of the years ahead when the conscience of the South will be on

Wayfarers who have traveled over | trial, I reflect on this traveler who in Nevada plead for a change of

> Or will he revel in the enchant ment and fantasty of "There is No Place Like Home." I can only chant the old spiri-tual "I have wondered far away

Coming Home, Coming Home..... Never No More to Roam...Lord, I am coming Home..... Ty Cobb is coming home, to the folksways, the myths, the deprivals, the economic boycott, the evasion and defiance of our courts, to the

from God, Lord I am coming Home

land of cotton and magnolias. Lord, I am Coming Home.... Never No More to Roam..... News Item from the Atlanta

Constitution, Wednesday June 5.

Georgia began to heap new honors on its foremost baseball sor as all-time great Ty Cobb, who has returned to his boyhood home at Royston. Tuesday was granted an

"Cobb now in Royston to select a site for his new home, was guest of Gov. Griffin Tuesday for aluncheon at the governor's mansion where he received the honorary commission.

"Cobb will be honored" Thursday at Kansas City, Mo., where he will attend a special Hall of Fame dinner

The Georgian, who compiled a life-time major league average of 367 in 23 seasons highest of all time, was selected as a charter member of the Hall of Fame in

Fla. A. & M. Athletes In Two Nat'l Meets

TALLIAMASSEE - Two Florida A. and M. University athletes will participate in two national sports tourneys this summer. They are Claude Wilson of Jollet, Ill., and Jimmy Craft of Lake Wales, Fla.

Wilson will represent A. and M.

in the national collegiate tennis

tournament to be played at Wil-berforce University in August. Craft will be the representative for the SIAC in the NAIA golf cham pionship play, June 10-12 at Lamar Tech in Beaumont, Texas.

Craft won both the SIAC and the SIAC Invitational golf crowns this spring. Wilson is the SIAC singles tennis crown holder.

Stefan Redl Wins 15th Straight Victory NEW YORK, - (INS)

defeated welterweight Stefan Redl won his 15th straight bout Monday night when he scored a 10- round split-decision verdict over Frank Ippolito of the Bronx in a fight at St. Nicholas Arena.

trust laws is an "unfair loophole."
He said the committee plans to find out "to what extent baseball is a business."

Total a transplanted Hungarian-German who goes into the U. S. Army next Monday, suffered a gash over the right eye in the third round but responded with a slashing attack that were better the right of the right of the slashing attack that were better the right of Redl, a transplanted Hungarian-



the Tigers show 46 victories and for a team sports

Tigers have won one and was run-ner-up in one. In three years of conference competition the Tigers

NOW WILL THE TIGERS SHOW

1956 team's 2886 yards rushing are no longer around. In addition to the above trio, Hollis Felder, Allend and James Clint 1956 captain and center have also departed. The Tigers will return 19 lettermen in foot-ball with the line holding the advantage. Only three letter men re-turn in the backfield.

NEW ORLEANS, — (INS) — Half the teams in the Southern

Tuesday by league president Charlie

upsurge of 9,434.
Birmingham was second highest

Atlanta's total, showed an aggregate gain of 23,485. Birmingham joined with Mem-phis, Mobile and New Orleans to

WASHINGTON— (INS) — Rep. Emanuel Cellar (D) N. Y. dis-closed Thursday that top figures in organized baseball have been ask-ed to appear at a house judiciary

Celler, who is committee chair-Others include player represen-

In its effort to determine whether baseball should be made sub-ject to the anti-trust laws, cellar said, the committee also plans to.

The committee is expected to center its attention on baseball's reserve clause which binds a player to the club with which he signs.

firmed its decision four years ago.

Aiming his fire at the reserve

HOUSTON-The Texas Southern University Tigers have just com-pleted their most successful sport season in history. The Houston Figers won two, shared in a Third and were runner-up in a fourth Southwestern conference title. The Thers were co-champions in foot-ball (9-2), champions in basketball (33-2) champions in track, runner ups in tennis singles and doubles third in golf and tied for fourth in baseball (4-6). In team sports

IN 1957-58? The Tigers are strong favorites

Southern Ass'n Baseball League Loses 12,594 Fans

Association reported an increase in attendance for games played through May 30, but the league as a whole suffered a loss of 12.594 fans as compared with the same period According to statistics

Chattanooga, Little Rock and

tatives Robin Roberts, of the Phila-delphia Phillies, and Eddie Yost, of

Celler denied that he has issued any subpoenas. He said "they have been asked to appear and I'm quite sure they will appear. I have signed no subpoenas. If they don't ap

that baseball was a "unique bust-ness" and not subject to the anti-trust laws. The high court reaf-

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A Thread Of Consistency

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

In November, 1955, Federal District Judge Marion Boyd of Memphis, Tennessee, rejected a petition on the part of five Negroes that he order their immediate admission to Memphis State University .He approved, however, the state's desegregation program, which called for admission of Negroes to state colleges properly qualified graduate students in 1955, seniors in 1956, sophamores in 1957, and freshmen in 1958. The petitioning students had sought to enter as freshmen.

The Federal Court of Appeals at Cinginnati later reversed the lower court's findings, and sent the case back to Judge Boyd for action. This week the Supreme Court refused to review the appeals court decision.

One member of the appeals court dissented, Judge Shackel ford Miller, Jr., holding that Tennessee's "stairstep" schedule con stituted compliance in good faith with the Supreme Court's original decision and its implementing decrees. And at first glance the high tribunal's recent ruling does seem inconsistent with its somewhat tacit approval of the North Carolina local assignment plan as moving with "deliberate speed."

Two explanations are possible, however. First, the Memphis case involves students of college age; the North Carolina plan, the grade schools. Second, Tennessee's plea rested on the overcrowded condition of the Memphis institution. The appeals court observed that this condition might be improved by a bar on out-of-state students, but not by a bar on race. The North Carolina plan prescribes that local school boards must base their pupil assignments on broader grounds than race alone.

There would seem to be present in the Memphis University ruling that thread of consistency which must continue to guide the Supreme Court in weighing many appeals arising from many

The Question Of A Judge Being Able To **Enforce His Decisions**

America has grown great because of her cardinal principles of law; law founded upon equity and the basic fundamentals that have made America great and prosperous in the signit of the

The founders saw to it that the basic principles be preservated and for the elasticity of purpose that improved emergencies M. Rountree, who is in charge of do to them, be given a sense of semicht success, certain amendments have been cylled to the might suggest, certain amendments have been added to the parent document; but each in the spirit and pattern of the original

Of late we have seen some strange manuagers meant to of late we have seen same strange monchivers meant to support of the administration's \$3.- Stuart H Van Dyke, Regional Dimet certain arrangements by which the sind-citiens are that 865,000,000 foreign and authorization rector for Africa and Europe in the political trades and emergencies have entered into many of the bill, he said the program is "inde-International Cooperation Adminisplain questions of legal color,

On the question of law, this should never obtain.

To the utter surprise of many, the Civil Rights bill, as spon-threats and naked force are downsored by the Eisenhower administration sustained a loss, in that played" by the communists in seek-an amendment subjecting even contempt cases to being tried by ing to make gains in the area. Ina jury. It is wholly unthinkable of stripping a man of his right to trial by a jury of his peers in certain cases of law and equity, but to deny a judge to decide on the issue of contempt would imperil the right of a court to enforce its decision.

We recognize, however, where Civil Rights are concerned, involving members of both the Negro and white races, unfortunately take on an emotional and political aspect. The opponents dence and readiness to "experiment are "believed to be tremendous. of Civil Rights recognize this fact and are depending on these factors to govern in the case of a jury trial.

This is clearly illustrated by the actions of juries in both the Kasper trial at Clinton, Tennessee, and the recent bombing "unhesitatingly, without reserva- on military assistance to Yugoslatrials at Montgomery, Alabama.

Nevertheless, passage of the pending Rights bill, even with the provision of a trial by jury in contempt cases, will be a great step forward and should reduce in the future the number of Civil

The bills as approved by committees of both the House and the Senate, contain plenty teeth in them, and if they become law, substantial progress would have been made in the field of Civil Rights.

In the meantime, since elected officials constantly take note of the political aspects of what they do, we urge our readers Celler civil rights bill, general debate on which begins in the ca with humble hearts." to take careful note of those who oppose and those who support House today, is the one authorizing the Attorney General to this measure which we consider vital to the elimination of discriminatory practices and the strengthening of the democratic pro-

The House of Representatives in the Congress begins serious debate on this question today, and in a few weeks, it is expected that the Senate will have it under consideration. The voters will carefully follow the actions of their various representatives and hold them to an accounting for their conduct during the next election.



A UNIVERSAL NATIVITY

(TRIBUTE TO DR. FRANK N. D. BUCHMAN)

Leader in the M. R. A. Movement,

LEADER of the Princes of the Peace Martyr to the cause of human needs This day we, to thy honor blest, release A tribute to your triumph of noble deeds!

One-World, One-Country and One People-sing Together the international hymn the ages give To longing souls that to faith's lintels cling That men might Hope and Lave and Live

Sigma Fraternity History Off Press

LOUISVILLE, KY -One of the "Our Cause Speeds "On," co-au- nity,

hored by W Sherman Savage Ph. D., professor of History at Lincoln University, Mo., and L. D Reddick, Ph. D., professor of His-tory at Alabama State College is LOUISVII.LE, KY.—One of the most authentic books from the pens of two of the nation's respected contemporary historians has just made its way off the press. In the pression of the pression of the pression of the frater-

FOR A JUNE MEAL

Mlik and eggs combine well with flavorsome cheese in this baked au gratin dish especially appropriate during "June is Dairy Month". Be-gin with a cream sauce flavored with shredded American Cheese. And while the eggs are cooking in ing the rest of your meal.

To complete the meal serve a tossed salad with hot buttered toast. and a tall glass of cold milk for the beverage. For flavor and good nutrition your family will enjoy, serve



ed celery, peas carrots or bits of Leoda Gammon green pepper and

just the thing for

the economy bud-

get, too, since eggs

plentiful by U. S.



I-4 cun butter 4 cup flour

1-2 teaspoon salt

Few Grains Pepper

2 cups milk 1 cup shredded American Cheddar Cheese

Melt butter in saucepan over low

pepper. Add milk gradually cock, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cheese: stirr until melted Pour into 4 individual ramekins. Drop 2 eggs in each Cover with top or aluminum foil Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degree F. 15-20 minutes, or eggs set Garnish with parsley, or if desired, bacon curls and tomate

Africa, Middle East **Called Red Targets**

BY WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON - (INS) - A top state Department official told a congressional committee Tuesday that International Communism is making the Middle East and Africa a "Primary Target" and is displaying "ingenuity and effectiveness" in its work,

The warning was given the Sen-| pendence. He added they must b

CLOSED DOORS

stead, the Soviet Bloc speaks of "anti-imperialism;" respect for sov-creighty and support in intra-area curity programs are designed to help quarrels, he explained.

in working with us."

ECONOMIC HELP

respects their national inde- via

affairs for this area and South curity and aid in settling area disputes, and be shown that this country will be guided by principle. LOSED DOORS
Testifying behind closed doors in REGIONAL DIRECTOR

spensible" to American foreign pol- tration, underscored Africa's import

visited by Vice President Richard M. be "afflieted with growing pains:

provide steady, orderly, Democratic growth - and "essential to the fu-But Rountree emphasized that ture peace of the world." Van Dyke President Eisenhower is highly regarded and there is general configurees are largely uncharted but

Meanwhile, Senate minority lead-er William F. Knowland (R) Calif. Rountree said the countries in the indicated he will offer an amendarea must be convinced the U.S. ment to the bill to put a restriction

What Is The Key Provision

bring civil suits to enjoin threatened violation of voting and other federally guaranteed civil rights.

The theory of Attorney General to vote.

Brownell, who originally drafted the proposed legislation for the to proposed. Eisenhower Administration, is that to seek from the civil courts injunan injunction against illegal inte ferences and denials of the right to vote would be far more effective in protecting that right than would be criminal prosecution after the barm has been done.

President Eisenhower in his State the Union message delivered to program." the Congress on Jan 19, said the United States is steadily moving closer to the goal of fair and equal reatment of all citizens without egard to race or color. He observd, however that "unhappily, much emains to be done."

To achieve this goal, the Adminis trial tratica in 1956 recommended a our-point program to the Congress This program, again urged by the Administration, includes:

BIPARTISAN COMMISSION Creation of a bipartisan comnission to investigate violations of

aw in the field of civil rights which nvolve the right to vote and to of the legal developments and poliies of the Federal Government vith respect to the equal protection f laws under the Federal Constiution.
2. Creation of civil rights divis-

ion in the Justice Department in charge of an Assistant Attorney

as to permit the Attorney General to seek from the civil courts in-junctive or other relief in cases of

4. Antendement of the laws so as to primit the Attorney General ctive relief in civil rights cases.

At the time Attorney General

Brownell first sent to Congress the Administration's proposals on April 9, 1956, they were considered mild. As a matter of fact, liberal supporters of civil rights legislation till consider them as a moderate

Put southern opponents of civil rights legislation soon began to seek in them all kinds of bugaboos Their main contention is that use of injunctive procedures in civil rights case; would deprive de-fendants of their right to a jury

According to Assistant Attorney General Warren Olnev amendment opponents intend to offer for jury trial would create a right to jury trial in a wide variety of situations in which fury trial has never been known to the law

Long Delayed

(Continued from Page One) whatever delaying tactics they can

to hold up passage of the measure. They also are ready to offer a series of amendments in the hope of "watering down the bill."
Chief of these will be a move to provide jury trials for any con-

tempt actions stemming from civil rights injunctions. The administraion strongly opposes such an amend ment.

junctive or other relief in cases of Ind. charged that a jury trial - "Enforcement of law has been threatened deprivation of the right amendment "would deviate the undermined in some sections of

bill."

He was joined by Rep. Hugh
Scott (R) Pa., who declared that
such an amendment is "probably unconstitutional" and will be favor end by those who want "the right to violate the law."

Rep. Martin dies (D) Texas won applause from opponents by challenging the House to "show confiadd flavor as well as variety in

permitting a jury trial. RIGHT TO VOTE

in the North.

still problematical.

dence' in the Southern States by

Dies charged that the bill is a case of "political expediency designed to capture the Negro vote

The Texas Democrat declared that

no citizen of his state has ever been deprived of the right to vote

House approval of the omnibus measure is anticipated after a hard floor battle but Senate action is

The measure would set up a bi-partisan civil rights commission

with authority to investigate and

make recommendations to Congress
In addition, a new civil rights
division in the Justice Department

would be armed with new laws

civil rights violations before they

Opposition attack on the bill, which passed the House last year,

is now centered on this provision

convictions from Southern juries.

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pearl-inlaid walking stick. When Dr. Buchman last met him, the president said." most peoples load

ine down with problems, you bring the answer.

Throughout the day cables to Dr

Buchman poured in from every

part of the world. They came from

Nu of Burma, Chancellor Adenaure

and Foreign Minister Von Brentano of Germany, field-marshal Pibul-songgram of Thailand, the defense

minister of Korea, former Prime Minister Hatoyama of Japan and General Ho Ying-Chin, chahman

of the National Strategy board of

While an Asian chorus chanted

Gandhi's favorite hymn, Mrs. Navi-tri Nigam a member of the Indian

National Parliament gave Dr. Buch-man a portrait of the Mahatma.

Mrs. Nigam and Begum Hyauddir

of Pakistan, each apologized for the

bitterness she held to the other na-tion and committed themselves to

fight on a basis of MRA for unity

between their countries, in Asia and

Four hundred Americans, black and white, stood together in what

people, Attorney Charles Howard described as 'a group symbolic of Attorney Charles Howard

He said, "we come with a contrite heart, conscious of the evils of the past and committed with you to

Vice President of the Bethune-Cookman College students, Sam

Haves, declared, I have seen MRA

in action. It is the strongest force in the world. I have only one gift

to give you, Dr. Buchman, - that

s my life for the work."

He was a member of the Bethune

Cookman chorus which sang two

Negro spirituals for the assembly.

Charlie Trout who led a del

gation from Tuskegee said that the

assembly had brought 'a great first step toward unity in America

which will give us the respect of

other nations which we have

sought by other methods and have

Mrs. Irene McCov Gaines of Chi-

cago and President of the Na-tional Association of Colored Wom-

en, said, "a new era for America

and the world has begun here to-day." She pledged her life to bring

MRA to the world.

The executive office of the National Astrophy of Sciences 1.

Washington, Dr. Douglas Cornell, said to Dr. Buchman, "you have

taught us the statemanship of the

humble heart. We wish to give you

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day because they wanted a full day.
He said they raised the point that

if general debate were begun after

then the vote, they would

an hour of debate on the rule and

had only a half day for debate

of the civil rights bill.

Mr. Martin said the Republicans

had no objections to starting de-

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tive Kenneth B. Keating, Republican, of New Attorney General Brownell said the jury trial amend-

ment would pullify the Eisenhower

posals which are embodied in the

In a joint statement, Senators Case and Kuchel said:

"There is a definite need for the

right - to-vote (civil rights) legis-

lation, but it should not be encum

bered by the (jury trial) provision

"Many people do not understand that neither the Constitution nor

prior legal precedent provides for a

jury-trial in contempt-cases of the

kind which might arise under the provisions of the right to vote bill

Union recently pointed out, While there is always need to guard vigi-

lantly against the misuse of govern-

power of our courts to uphold the

ment power there is need to prevent weakening of

"As the American Civil Liberties

LEGISLATION NEED SEEN

Senate and House bills.

not found.

MRIA to the world.

Eisenhower

hate on Monday.

Brownell

right those evils and wrong

spokesman of the colored

SYMBOL OF UNITY

a united America."

MRA Assembly

interest and purposes of this

law of the land. "The right of equal treatment under law is fatally undermined when community sentiment blocks Rep. Charles B. Brownson (R) the enforcement of law.

the civil rights program would violate the rights of citizens rather than protect them. He said Congress would be setting "a dangerous precedent in tampering through legislative adict with the Constitution and our whole

SPARKMAN CHARGES

the country where community sen-timent has blocked effective en-

"If court orders are to be re-spected in cases of this kind in

which the Federal Government

seeks to uphold public policy, the courts must be able to punish con-

Senator Sparkman charged that

forcement of the right to vote.

underlying judicial system of jury system that predates our Constitution." "The old, old principle of trial by jury is one that has stood the test of centuries and been proven

judicially sound." Senator Sparkman claimed that his record shows he has consistently worked and voted for what he consider to be the well-being of

small business and the low - and middle-income groups of both white and colored people. He said his record also shows that he has "always opposed the efforts of those who seek to legi-slate on the so-called civil rights

"Such legislation would impair the rights guaranteed in the Constituion to all our people."

is now centered on this provision under it, a judge could find persons guilty of violating a court order, without a jury trial.

A Senate subcommittee voted Monday to include a jury trial guarantee in its version of the pressure. The record also shows that Alabama has the worst recod on dis-franchisement of colored people of any state in the Union except Mis-Advocates of the bill contend that sissippi. it is impossible to bet civil rights

Woman Medical

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and scholarships. At Meharry she dent. Her mother is a secretary at

his sisters graduated from Spelman Monday, and a brother graduates from Morehouse Tuesday. Dean of Students Harold Hamil-

telligent concern about life is sore-ly needed, not just concern about ton said last night that he was charged from military service. "He was a good boy as far as character was concerned," the Dean said: "He was a clean cut boy." He ex-plained that as far as he knew, Earl had few associates on the campus. He described the young man as "quiet" and a "lone ranger."

Murphy Urges

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He said 80 per cent of newsprint comes from Canada and he doubts that the committee "can effectively regulate the price of Canadian

newsprint. USE FOREST RESERVES He also suggested that the Gov-ernment use its great forest reserves in Alaska to encourage con-struction of paper mills so that the United States will have to depend chiefly on Canadian production o

A third recommendation was that the Government encourage studies in chemistry leading to the development of a cheaper substitute

wood pulp in the production He said the Afro has adjusted its presses to print a narrower width

paper in order to stay in business.
With the increased cost of newsprint, he said, most weekly newspapers, ranging in circulation from 5,000 to 180,000, have had to reduce their sizes and condense news, making it necessary at times to leave out important news and features.

Some that have been bi-weekly he said, have been forced to com

"The weekly newspaper publisher," he said, "deserves even more credit than the big industrialis for his ability to meet costs neces

sary to stay in business. His suggestion of a subsidy, Mr. Murphy added, "does not in any way carry with it the possibility of muzzling the press, for better it be that they go out of business than be censored as the press is in the Iron Curtain countries."

Excellency, integrity

Dr. King advised the students to

also "be gracious" by explaining

thre is no life merits the good its

gets from life. Therefore, approach human-kind as a sacred trust."

He continued Profound and in-

oneself. 'Be concerned about the uneducated.' He explained.

The speaker then related the story

about William Garrison who had

a \$5,000 reward placed upon his head, dead or alive, by the state

of Georgia after he wrote an edi-

the "ust for success" because its "defeats the moral integrity of man. Price High School, and her father is a railway postal employe. Howard Earl is the son of Mrs. All honest men are not poor. Re member you must live with yourself My advice is to approve that which

Maude Earl of 944 Violet Ave., S. E. His father is deceased. He is the youngest of a family of 8 children, several of whom are presently teaching in public schools. One of

"shocked" to hear of the incident. He said that Earl, a sophomore came to Clark after he was dis-

torial in his newspaper demanding that three million Negro slaves be emancipated. He added "life had never been changed by those who are con-

is excellent."

derstanding. It is my prayer you may approve that whi excellent." He was introduced by Dr. Holls F. Price, the college's president. Scripture was read by Lionel

Dr. Golden To

vangelistic services.

He is being sent as the good will ambassador of the Nations Fraternal Council, an inter-racial religious organization. He is head of the Central Jurisdictional Board of Evangelism of the Methodist

High Court Backs

day 20-year prison sentences for two American soldiers once convicted of murder and attempted rape in the death of a Korean woman A court martial originally gave

Ifenses.
The Army Board of Review reversed the finding of guilt on the murder charge, and reduced the sentence to 20-years -- the mini-

The question put up to the high court was whether the Board of Review exceeded its authority and the court, in a 5 to 4 decision, up held the Board.

CHAPTER 23

THE GREAT gates of Fort Phil Kearny yawned wide and there was music issuing forth, followed immediately by General Wessels' colors. The entire regi and waited in stunned silence while the battered remnants of Lieutenant Emil Schwabacker's troop approached.

General Wessels gave an order and A Company broke ranks, running forward, nands lifted to dismount the wounded tenderly Schwabacker was lifted off hi horse and borne to the general Wessels' face was grave as he had his look. "Get him to the hospital," he said. "On the dou-

From that moment everything became a chaotic blur to Emil Schwabacker. He hadn't even been aware that he was hit by Indian fire again! A strange officer was giving orders to Ser-geant Linahan, an ambulance came up, pulled by maniacal horses, and he was hoisted bod-

He recognized one of Dr. Cove Butler's corpsmen and in that way knew that the infantry had made the post in safety. Somehow his itile now; the heavy responsibility of his command decision was immeasurably lightened.

The swaying ambulance carried him across the parade to the infirmary and there he was litterfined shame at being handled in this manner and tried to get up, but a corpsman with little nonsense in him pushed him back, A regimental surgeon attached

Wessels' command was assist ing Butler, who wore a haggard expression. He looked around as Schwabacker was carried inside then he smiled and came over his bloody hands gentle as he removed Schwabacker's shirt. "Did you make it . . . without

loss, Cove?"
"Sure," Butler said in a sooth ing voice. "We made it, son. We made out fine and so will you."

Ether always left him nause-

ated and he made a feeble ob-jection when Butler dropped the cone over his face, but then the sick sweetness hit him and he no light dwindled to far-off dancing specks, then a sheet of darknes came down.

He was in bed when he came

out of it, but twenty minutes passed before his sickness left him. His stomach and chest felt restricted by the thick bandage There was another around his thigh. Someone conversed outside his small room and then Cove Butler opened the door, took one look at him and beckoned Gen eral Wessels in. From the position of the sunlight entering the room, oSchwabacker knew that it was late afternoor Wessels moved a chair close to

the bed and sat down, "How are you feeling, Lieutenant?"

Bchwabacker's moved for years. "My command,

"They're all right. They're being taken care of." Wessels took a cigar from his pocket. "May I "Of course, sir." Schwabacker was embarrassed to have a gen-

eral ask such a thing.
"I'm putting together my report," Wessels said. "I would like

Schwabacker began his account at the point when he made contact with the command bivouacked on Crazy Woman's Fork. He spoke clearly, concisely, and omitted nothing, even the irregularity of relieving Captain Joce-lyn of his command by force. General Wessels sat stolidly throughout the report, turning the air blue with his strong cigar, It was only when Schwabacker spoke of his decision to charge the enemy that Wessels

interrupted. "Lieutenant, it seems to me that you took quite a gamble."
"Yes, sir." Schwabacker's first

grievous losses did not seem so that would remain on his record. Wessels said, "My conscience has been heavy, Lieutenant. I left you out there. Refused to reinforce you and denied your ser-geant permission to rejoin you or even apprise you of your pre-carious position." Wessels worked the cigar over to the other side

> last night."
> Schwabacker stared; he could not help it. He felt an almost irresistible urge to wiggle his fin-ger in his ears to clear them, for surely he had heard incorrect ly. The general was apologizing!
> "I've talked to Captain Joce-

> of his mouth, "I didn't sleep

lyn," Wessels was saying, "and I'm convinced the force you engaged was commanded by Red Cloud himself; the whole smacks of his generalship." Wessels slid his chair back and stood up. "It may please you to know that upon Captain Jocelyn's recommendation, I am breveting you to the rank of captain for this action.'

"Sir. I . . . "Save your thanks," Wessels said.' "Captain Jocelyn is drawing up charges against you for what he considers unauthorized action in relieving him of his command." Wessels-turned to the door, his passage stirring the fog-thick smoke. His smile was genuinely paternal. "Get some rest, Cap-He closed the door softly be

Captain! Brevet Captain! The same pay, to be sure, but the rank was real. There would be no turning that back now, no taking it away, for a brevet rank was given by a general officer only for outstanding bravery. Schwabacker closed his eyes, for he felt slightly dizzy.

"Fine, sir." Schwabacker's Cove Butler came in some time voice sounded strange, like a later. "There's a half-wild frish rusty hinge that hadn't been sergeant out here to see you." sergeant out here to see you.

"Finnegan?" "Aye, sor," Finnegan said. pushing past Butler, "Glory be, sor, what you can put a man through. It was my thinkin' that I'd never lay eyes on you again,

"This was a rough one," Captain Schwabacker said regretfulgive me for it; I'd bring them all back if I could."

"There'll be no apology from Finnegan sat down and wiped his nose, snuffling as he did so. "Th' troop's proud of th' fight, sor. Real proud. So's th' general, It's th' first time that heathen Red Cloud's had his horn pulled proper an' E Troop did it, sor."

"Have you seen Captain Jocelyn?" Schwabacker asked.

Finnegan nodded, "Ave: an' he's that he should have commanded

that troop instead of you."
"The man was in no shape to command the awkward squad "Aye, sor. But th' captain's got different opinior "I suppose he's included you in his charges?"

"That he has, but don't you be vorryin' about it, sor. This one's been inside th' guardhouse be-fore." He bent forward and touched Schwabacker lightly. "You're a blinkin' hero, sor. Th' to Laramie with a full report of Red Cloud's lickin'." Finnegan's eyes took on a pleased shine. "Ah, it's me own pension I'd be givin

to have been in that raid through his village." Schwabacker tried to sit up in bed, suddenly alarmed. Hero? No! There was a terrible mistake! If this word got to the news the general, Now!"

"Now you rest, sor," Finnegan said, sure that his commanding officer was out of his head He got up and went outside, and from the speed with which Cove Butler entered the room Schue backer could guess the context of Finnegan's remarks.

"Want me to get you some thing?" Butler asked. "Get me the general," Schwabacker said loudly. "Cove, I'm

not a hero!"

"The report's gone," Butler said, "There's nothing you can do now. Try and get some sleep. You've lost a lot of blood." He patted Schwabacker's shoulder, smiled and went out. The newly promoted captain lay on his bed and fretted.

He closed his eyes and tried to

sleep, but his uncertain future made him turn fretfully on the narrow hospital bed. Tomorrow in Chapter 24: Old

Jim Bridger reports in from the Indian country, where medicine is brewing against Emil.

cerned with good baste. It mi sult by bouncing over conventions actions. Because life is confermion of give-and-take.

In clusion Dr. King, a teacher and a lecturer, warned "if your soul is to come into its own when it will require a fraternity of unit will require the second of the se

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He will speak at colleges, mil-sions and church groups. In Tokyo where he will spend most of hi time, the minister will conduct

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Chester E. Jackson, of Mingo Junction, Ohio, and Harriel (CQ) L. Fowler of Nettleton, Miss., a single aggregate life sentence for the two

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