

# "RIGHTS" BILL BACKERS CLAIM "VICTORY" VOTES

## BOND, TRENT RESIGN AT LINCOLN, LIVINGSTONE

### King Tells Grads "We're Traveling To Promised Land"

FRANKFORT, Ky.—(ANP)—"We have broken loose. We have thrown aside the Egypt of colonialism and are traveling toward the promised land of social integration, of freedom and justice."

Such were the words of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. noted leader of the successful Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott as he spoke to graduates of Kentucky State College here last week in a commencement address.

The 28-year-old militant Negro leader admonished the graduates that competition in the future will not be with Negroes, but as men and women.

One of the largest crowds ever assembled in this city heard Rev. King stress non-violence in the Negro's quest for first-class citizenship and announce that the Negro must enter his new world with understanding in his mind and good will in his heart.

He declared, "the Negro's door closed on the old and opened on the new May 17, 1954, when the Supreme Court ordered the states to abolish compulsory racial segregation in the public schools."

### Rural Public Summer Term Starts July 15

The rural public school summer term has been tentatively planned to start July 15. The date was approved last Wednesday by the Shelby County Board of Education.

However, it was pointed out by George Barnes, superintendent, that a "late crop" might cause the "opening" to be delayed.

If the July date is used, then the schools are expected to be closed about September 14.

A pre-summer Negro school teachers' conference has been set for July 8 at the Shelby County Training school.

The superintendent announced that 10 Negro rural schools would be consolidated. Most of them are two-teacher schools. Six of them have a total enrollment of about 400.

The pupil will be moved to the new 16-classroom Mt. Pisgah school, located on Mt. Pisgah Road about one-fourth mile from Macon Road.

Schools consolidated will be Moore, Augusta, Rosenwald, Morning Grove, Cordova, (old) Mt. Pisgah, Pierce Chapel.

St. Paul School and Williams Chapel will be consolidated with E. A. Harrold School at Millington, which will get an additional eight new classrooms.

Pupils at Noah's Chapel school and Walsh will go to E. A. Harrold and Woodstock Training School.

The number of county schools will be reduced to 33 by consolidation, said Barnes. He added, future plans call for further consolidation to centralization of county schools for Negroes.

### DELEGATION OF 26 MEMPHIS BOYS ATTENDING BOYS STATE

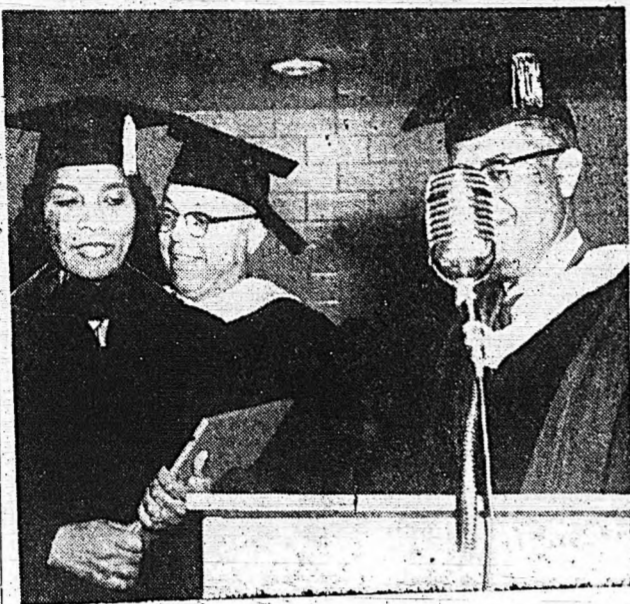
A delegation of 26 Memphis boys arrived on the campus of A & I Tennessee State university in Nashville Sunday to attend the fourth Annual "Boys State" which will be held until June 15.

The Memphis delegation, representing 11th graders from six high schools, will join an estimated 100 other boys from most parts of the state.

"Boys State" is an American Legion project aimed at giving high school juniors a chance to put into practice what they have learned in school about state, county and city government.

The delegation will hold an election for state, county and city officers after which they "run the government" of the three divisions.

Highlight of week is expected to be the speech by Gov. Frank Clement. Several years ago he gave the inaugural address. Also participating will be Dr. W. S. Davis, president of the university; Atty. Looby and



WORLD FAMOUS MARIAN ANDERSON received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at commencement exercises of Morgan State College. Here Registrar Edward N. Wilson adjusts Miss Anderson's hood, while Morgan President, Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, looks on.

### Credit Union Being Sued For \$50,000 By W. H. Reed

The local chapter of the United Automobile Workers was named in a suit Thursday brought by one of its local members "because of discrimination."

Plaintiff William Henry Reed of 805 Whitehaven Lane, filed the suit against the UAW Local 988 Federal Credit Union and its seven board members for \$50,000.

The petition stated that Reed was denied entrance to an annual meeting and election officers at Ellis auditorium on Jan. 26.

The plaintiff said union officials prevented him from entering the main hall where dividends were being declared.

Reed charged that the union official declared "you cannot come in here" A section of the balcony is reserved for colored." The plaintiff further stated in the petition that a police officer was present to prevent his entrance.

The petition charged that he

### City Commission Seeks Site For Traffic Court

City Commissioners were still seeking a location to establish a second traffic court. Mayor Orville stated, last Thursday, that the city may consider purchasing a building occupied by the United Auto Workers of America at 251 Washington Avenue.

Police Commissioner Armour said he endorsed the choice. He said he also favored allowing the Bar Association to suggest a man for the second judgeship.

Maximum price for the traffic court has been set at \$80,000. The labor union building is located near the police station.

Commissioners Dwyer and Loeb agreed to the 251 Washington Ave. located "if the price is right."

Nashville city officials, and Dr. W. E. Pannell of Clarksville, who is general chairman of the American Legion District 11 for Boys State.

Grover C. Burson, commander of Post 27 in Memphis, said the post was gracious to churches, schools, civic clubs, radio stations, patriotic organizations which help sponsor delegations from Memphis. He said a total of 31 boys from Memphis had attended the annual affair since it started four years ago.

Burson was unable to accompany the local delegation because he attended a caucus of the 11th District in Lebanon, Tenn. Sunday. He said "the business session will be concerned with all matters pertaining to Veterans' welfare."

He went on to explain that resolution would be drawn-up at the caucus Sunday to be presented to the American Legion annual state convention scheduled to be held in Chattanooga, July 26-29.

The delegation consisted of the

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### Robinson Hinted As Successor At Pa. Institution

LINCOLN U. Pa.—(ANP)—Dr. Horace Main Bond, president of Lincoln university, resigned as head of the 103-year-old institution here last week. His resignation, accepted by the board of trustees, was announced by Atty. Lewis Stevens, board chairman at the end of commencement exercises.

The board also elected him president honorarior for life and granted him a year's sabbatical leave.

Immediate plans for the educator involve the completion for publication of a history of Lincoln university and preparations of lectures at Harvard university, where he has been appointed Alexander J. Inglis lecturer in education for the 1957-58 term.

Members of the faculty and the student body were taken completely by surprise when news of Dr. Bond's retirement was announced, as were also members and officials of Lincoln's national alumni organizations.

First indication of the impending change and that merely a rumor—was in a recent story in the *American News* which stated that the Rev. James H. Robinson, nationally known pastor of New York's Church of the Master, had told his congregation that he had been offered the presidency at Lincoln University.

Rev. Robinson, a Presbyterian minister and graduate of Lincoln, founded the Morningstar Community Center in Manhattan, in 1935. Today his church and the Center provide religious guidance and practical aid to more than 3,000 men, women and children of all races.

Rev. Robinson's friends and members of his congregation were jubilant at the prospect of his choice to succeed Dr. Bond as head of the great Pennsylvania university.

Dr. Bond was the fifth president which Lincoln has had in its century-old existence. He is also the first Negro to head the institution. He came to Lincoln on Oct. 8, 1945, from the presidency of Port Valley State college, Port Valley, Ga. Prior to that he had been head of the department of education at Pisk University.

TRENT RESIGNS  
SALISBURY, N. C.—(ANP)—The board of trustees of Livingstone College announced the resignation of President W. J. Trent, who resigned because of amputation of his

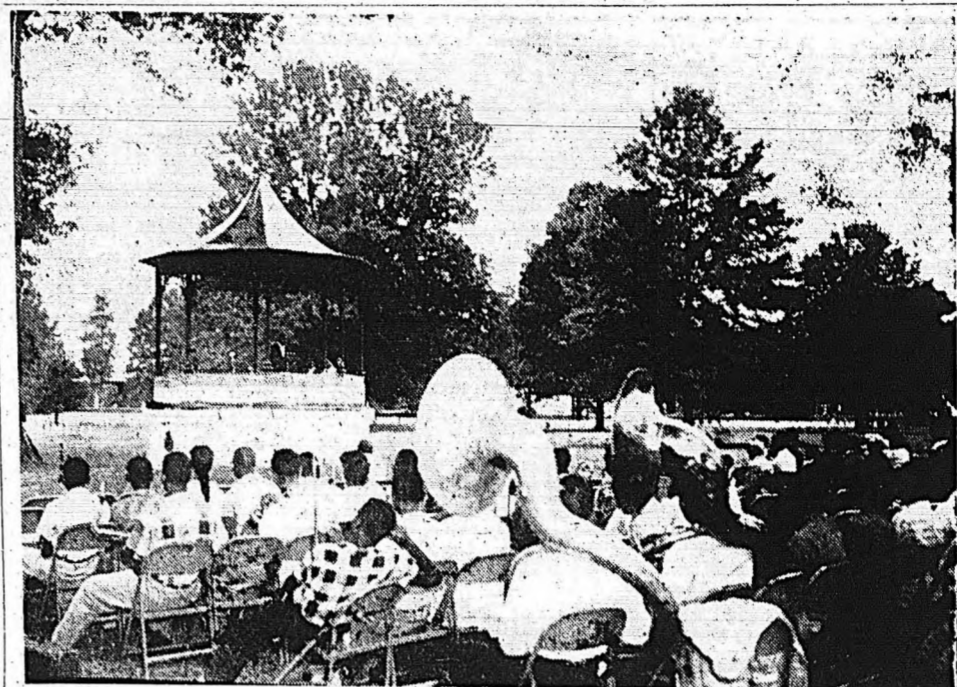
Earlier this Spring there was discussion at the local union when George L. Holloway of 706 Alaska St. claimed he was a delegate to a convention. He eventually withdrew his claim at the convention for the sake of harmony.

Reed is employed at Memphis Works of International Harvester which has a policy of giving whites and Negroes equal opportunity for advancement.

Reed was accompanied him to the Jan. 26 meeting.

He is being represented in the case by Atty. J. F. Estes.

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MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES at Memphis National Cemetery were attended by a small group of patriotic citizens who heard Clifton Satterfield recite "In Flanders Field." Services for our nation's war heroes were sponsored by American Legion Post No. 27.

Booker T. Washington High School Band played three selections.

### Minority Workers Must Be Accepted' Sen. Symington Tells Lincoln Grads

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Senator Stuart Symington (D.-Mo.) told the graduating class of Lincoln University (Mo.) on Monday that if America is to keep abreast of the atomic age, minority workers must be accepted on their own merits rather than as experiments in integration.

The junior senator from Missouri was the principal speaker at commencement exercises at which 83 students were graduated. An honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon Thomas Hart Benton, internationally known Missouri artist.

Symington said under the system in vogue recently, there is a great waste of manpower, especially in the skilled trades and professions. He said that while Negroes constitute about 10 per cent of the population, less than four per cent are employed in professional, technical and related work and only about three per cent are managers, officials and proprietors.

"The Senator pointed out that while many barriers have already been removed through court decisions, some still remain, such as inefficient and undemocratic techniques of recruitment and policies which prevent the training of full manpower potential."

"Although the overall statistics of improvement are impressive," he said, "the major responsibility of our colleges and universities is to keep their attention and the attention of our leaders focused on the remaining barriers."

"It has fallen our lot to defend these hopes," he continued. "The United States accepts that responsibility and therefore, we shall adjust ourselves to the consequences of the atomic age. We shall not only live with this age but harness it to our purposes."

Four ROTC commissions were given at the exercises. They went to graduates: Shelle Bowers, Jack White and Earl Wilson, Jr. of St. Louis; and to Rogers Brackeen of Muskogee, Oklahoma.

### Trolley Fare Boost Under Study Here

An increase in the trolley fare is still being planned according to a statement by Mayor Orville who said last week that the Memphis Street Railway company's petition for an increase is still being considered.

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### Dawson, Diggs "Solid" For Rights

WASHINGTON.—(ANP)—Congressman William L. Dawson of Illinois and Charles C. Diggs of Michigan were among the 83 Democratic House members who issued a formal

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### Memphis World Aide Speaker At Civic Club

Alyson E. Wise, circulation manager of the Memphis World, was the guest speaker when the 50th Ward Civic Club held its regular monthly meeting at Shady Grove M. B. Church last Monday.

Also, four communications received from city officials were read. They were replies to requests made by the club.

The Junior department of the club enrolled 14 new members.

The next meeting is scheduled for July 1. Rev. C. A. Dawson is president; Mrs. Mildred Barnett is secretary and Milton Brown is president of the Junior 50th Ward Civic club.

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### Mississippian Charged With Slaying His Wife

JACKSON, MISS.—Thirty-five Year-Old Louis Brown, Jr. is being held in jail after he allegedly confessed to the shooting-slaying of his estranged wife while she stood in the bedroom of her parent's home here Thursday.

It is reported that Chief Detective M. B. Pierce said Mrs. Ruth Mae Brown, 26, of 133 Sidway St. was shot to death early Thursday morning at approximately 6:30 A. M. Thursday, her husband was arrested by Detectives George Bigham, Fred Freeman, and several patrolmen.

Detectives John Mayo and John Chambliss reported that the husband stood outside a bedroom of the home to fire the fatal shot. Police said that Brown confessed to buying the gun he used.

Brown is said to have told Police that he sat on the steps of his home and watched his wife return home from work. He (Brown) is

said to have begged her to talk to him, but she continued on to her parent's home, entered and closed the door.

The report further states that the woman's parents heard the shot, and saw their daughter slump to the floor. The parents said that they lay on the floor for nearly an hour in fear that Brown would continue firing.

14 Apply To Enter  
Charlotte Schools

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (INS)—The Charlotte Board of Education received the applications of 14 Negro parents Friday to enroll their

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### 20 Killed In Fiery Truck-Trailer Crash

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.—(INS)—A collision between two trucks, one of them loaded with Migratory Farm workers, killed 20 persons Thursday and injured 16 others.

WORKERS  
The truck crammed with 37 workers was hit by a big tractor-trailer truck at a busy intersection near Fayetteville, and only five miles from the bean fields where the Negro hands were to work.

Fourteen died at the scene, all almost instantly, highway patrol Lt. W. S. Hunt said.

Six other died later in hospitals at Fayetteville and at Dunn, N. C.

NEAR DEATH  
Hospital attaches said several others, among the 13 listed as critically hurt were "near death, and won't last much longer."

Witnesses told Hunt the truck carrying the workers -- some women were included -- ran through a stop-sign. Hunt said it was not known whether the vehicle's brakes failed or whether the driver failed to see the stop-sign. Its driver and two others riding in the front of the vehicle were all killed. Hunt said there was no indication that either vehicle was speeding.

WORST SEEN  
"It was the worst sight I have ever seen," the veteran police officer said, "and I hope I never see anything like it again."

"Bodies literally covered the highway," Lt. Hunt said, explaining it took two hours to clear debris from U. S. highway 301, the main North-South route through the area.

At least ten of the injured were in critical condition in Fayetteville (Continued on Page Five)



MEMPHIANS GET "SHEEP SKIN" — Among the Memphians receiving degrees at Tennessee State University Monday, June 3, was this dozen from the "Bluff City." They are: (from left) front row—Miss Florence Bolton, Miss Pearlina Wright, Miss Ruby Jean W. Lewis, Mrs. Mollie Anderson McCright (who received

the master's degree), Miss Thelma Fields, Miss Barbara Jean Ford, H. William Young. Back row—William Carl Lathon, Elgin Leroy Woodall, Logan T. Mitchell, Fred L. Davis, Eddie Cook. Cards indicate that the degrees were earned "with Distinction."

(CLANON III PHOTO)

## Academic Center To Study Integration Is Proposed

HAMPTON, Va. — The proposal for an academic center to study world-wide integration made here recently by Thomas K. Finletter, former Secretary of the Air Force, in the commencement address at Hampton Institute, was accepted by the college president, Alonzo G. Moron.

Moron regards Finletter's proposal as "a challenge and a step that can be taken by our country towards the solution of the twin problems: peace and the achievement of human equality."

In reviewing Finletter's suggestion that a group of distinguished social scientists be brought together to conduct research into the problem of world-wide integration, President Moron underlined the importance of the address. In evaluating the speech, Moron compared it to that made by General George C. Marshall at Harvard, in which he outlined the Marshall Plan.

Two other commencement addresses were ranked by Moron with Finletter's today: Winston Churchill's speech at Fulton, Mo., and President Eisenhower's speech last year at Baylor, Texas. The President's Texas address was the occasion for the unveiling of his People-to-People program.

"Hampton stands ready to accept this challenge," Moron stated, "be-

cause of our ninety years of history as an interracial facility for education," the college president explained, "we seem to qualify for consideration as a location for the kind of center proposed by Mr. Finletter."

Finletter stated that his proposed center for the study of integration on a world-wide basis would "most appropriately originate in the South because 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 problem is more difficult."

"I envision this center, too, as an integrated microcosm of those societies in which our young people will be working. I believe that living in such a setting will better equip Americans to divest themselves of those preconceived stereotypes that will bar them in their assignments abroad from communicating our essence, our policy, to the new free people of the world."

"In other words, a postgraduate six months of internship that would bring a new perspective intellectually and emotionally to the future USA staffer or the future sales representative of U. S. Steel to Ghana," Mr. Finletter said.

## INGRAM PAROLE TO BE SOUGHT SOON

ATLANTA, GEORGIA — (SNS) — Plans are being made to apply for a parole for Mrs. Rose Lee Ingram, who has been in prison since 1943, when she was accused of taking part in the corn field laying of a white sharecropper.

Attorney Austin T. Walden will make application in August, the World learned yesterday. It is felt that Mrs. Ingram, now 47, has become eligible for parole under Georgia penal code. The first application was turned down last year.

**SERIES OF EUEMSE**  
The Georgia mother was tried along with her sons, Wallace and Sammy Lee, both teenagers at the time of the slaying, with the Schley County killing of John Ethron Stratford. The trio became international cause celebrities during a swift series of events which won for them life sentences after they had been convicted to die by electrocution.

The Ingrams maintained Stratford took a rifle after their mule when the animal wandered into his cornfield. They further declared that the killing was in self defense after the sharecropper, resenting their intervention, attacked Mrs. Ingram.

**PILGRIMAGES OF WOMEN**  
The conviction of the Ingrams brought protests from all over the world. There have been pilgrimages each year by women's groups to Atlanta with vocal pleas being made to the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles. Each plea has been turned down, with the board holding Mrs. Ingram would have to remain in prison at least until she has served the minimum sentence required by law.

Mr. Walden appeared before the board several times in behalf of the Ingrams.

**SOCIAL SITUATION**  
On January 14, 1952 he urged the board to make an exception from the establishment rule "to reverse the social situation" of the trio. He questioned whether they would have received the same sentences if they had been white and the alleged victim a Negro.

The board, however, held that there were two separate encounters between the sharecropper and the Ingrams. It ruled that the Ingrams had "successfully resisted the deceased" in the first, and that the white farmer "broke away and retreated 141 steps, was overtaken and beaten to death."

This final action was labelled "unnecessary," and made it proper for the jury to find them guilty of murder. The board then refrained from taking further action, except in the discovery of new evidence.

## South Georgia Methodists Support Integration Plan

COLUMBUS, Ga. — (INS) — South Georgia Methodists Thursday approved a new church law permitting integration of churches on a local option basis.

The new church law in no way provides for the integration of white and Negro congregations, but will allow Negro ministers to participate in the annual white Methodist Church conferences.

**Philander Smith Receives Grant For Research**  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The National Science Foundation recently made a grant to Philander Smith college for a research project in the department of Mathematics, according to an announcement by Dr. M. LaFayette Harris, president of the College.

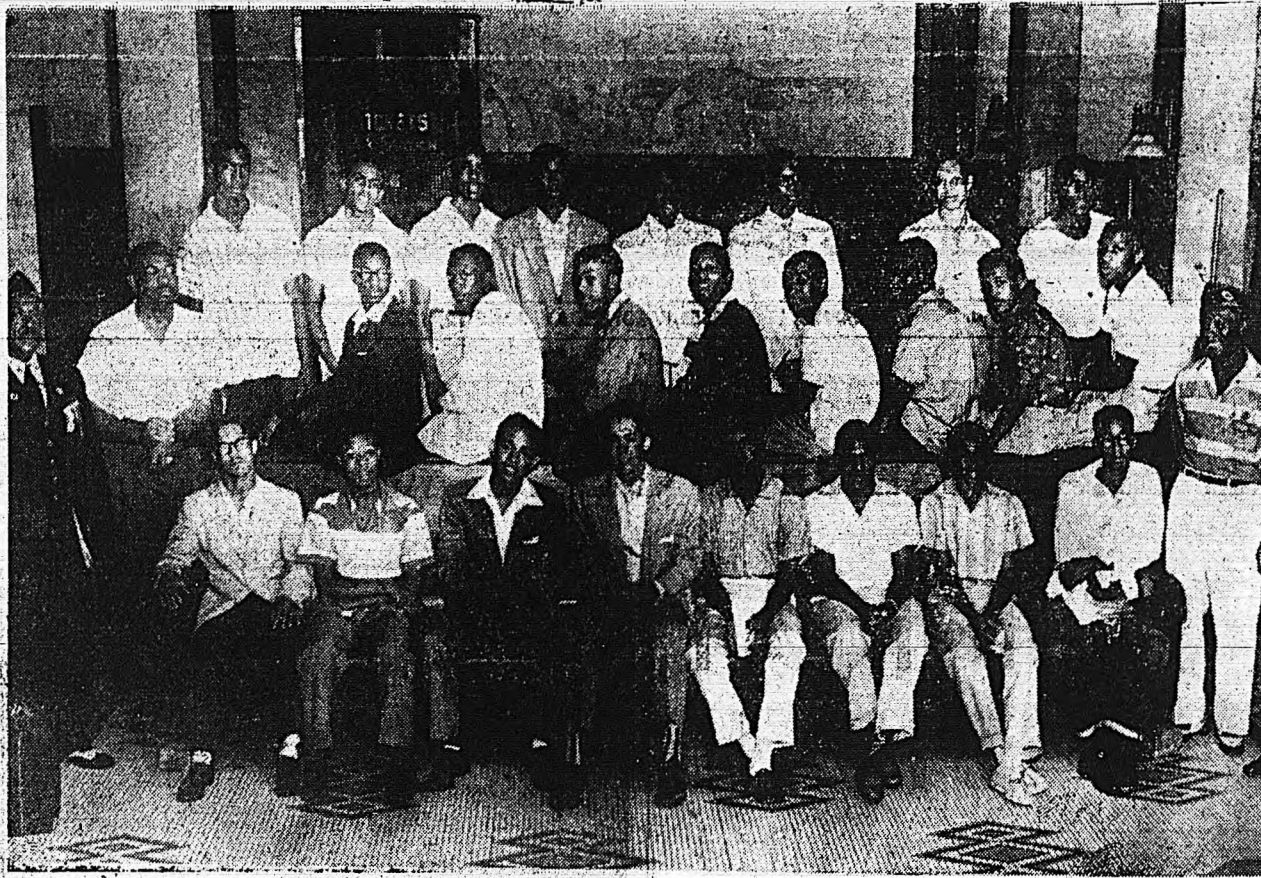
The Project will be carried on by Dr. Lee Lorch, head of the department of mathematics, in support of research entitled "Singular Integrals and Lebesgue Constants" in higher mathematics.

The Grant provides a cash stipend of \$9,800 and the research will get under way immediately, with one aspect of the work being carried on during the summer at Lehigh University where Dr. Lorch has spent the past several summers engaged in research.

Dr. Lorch holds the Ph.D. from the University of Cincinnati and has distinguished himself by his contributions to the field of higher mathematics.

This is the second research grant received by Philander Smith college in recent months. Another grant of \$9,000 was made by the Fund for the Advancement of Education for a Research Project on "The Utilization of Faculty Resources and the Improvement of the Quality of Education during the Junior and Senior Years."

This project is directed by Dr. Eugene Rame Arnold, who received the doctor's degree from the University of Pittsburgh.



MEMPHIANS ATTENDING "BOYS STATE" are the above 26 delegates and three American Legion officials. At the left is Commander Grover C. Burson. They were photographed as they left by train Sunday for Nashville. (Photo by Withers)

## Tenn. State Graduates Hear Plea For Global Golden Age

NASHVILLE — Analyzing the role of 3-D leadership must play in today's world, Dr. Harold R. W. Benjamin of Peabody College, Nashville, delivered the commencement address at Tennessee State University last week.

The baccalaureate speaker, Dr. W. O. Carrington, pastor of First AME Zion Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., had already warned the graduating classes of "the high cost of low living." He pointed out in his discussion of courageous religion that "while good living — high living — is a costly thing, low living is costlier."

"If the modern world moves into a global Golden Age instead of falling to destruction," said Dr. Benjamin, "it will be because a key leadership has arisen throughout the world."

Key leadership, he continued, must be one whose members are no longer willing to play merely the ordinary roles of ordinary times. These members will construct new roles for themselves — look for extraordinary jobs to be done, and will carry out these jobs in extraordinary fashion.

The 3-D leadership role — one of breadth, length, and height — which Dr. Benjamin charged the graduating classes to play is "not a safe one," he said, "but a role of broad, far-reaching, high meaning that carries with it the potential of crucial service to all the people of this country and all the people of the world. For these peoples everywhere are on the move. If you and I would serve as their outriders, we must mount and move forward."

As a part of its 25th reunion activities, the Class of 1932 presented to President W. S. Davis a sterling tea service for the new women's dormitory to open September 1. George W. Brooks, president of the class in 1932 and now principal of Burt High School, Clarksville, Tenn., made the presentation.

The university awarded 262 degrees — 24 master's and 238 bachelor's.

Among the graduates were the following from Memphis and Ripley:

**MEMPHIS**  
Mabel L. Brewer, 1605 So. Orlean Street.  
Carleen Clay  
Eddie Cook, 2140 Farrington St.  
Fred Lee Davis, 2333 Eldridge  
Willie Caesar Davis  
Dorothy Mae Ewell, 679 Mare-

chalbell St. — **MASTER'S**.  
Thelma Louise Fields, 391 Decatur Street.  
Barbara Jean Ford, 3266 Horn Lake Road.  
Robert Ligon Holeman.  
Burnadine D. Holmes, 902 Saxon Avenue — **MASTER'S**.  
Marie Louise Kirk.  
William Carl Lathon, 1288 Williams Ave. — **HONORS**.  
Ruby Jean Lewis, 210 Ashland St.  
Mollie Mae Anderson McCright — **MOSTER'S**.  
Logan Theodore Mitchell, 1126 Tully Street.  
Claude Clinton Newsom, Jr., 599 Huron Avenue.  
Lawrence Darryl Seymour, 846 Joka Ave. — **HIGH HONORS**.  
Fred Lee Valentine, 489 West Brooks Road.  
Percy L. Washington, 2380 Dead-erick Avenue.  
Robert Xavier Williams, 3832 Fizer Avenue.  
Elgin Leroy Woodall, 1346 Adelaide Street.  
Pearline T. Wright, 744 Boston Street — **HONORS**.  
H. William Young — **HIGH HONORS**.  
Florence Bailey.  
RIPLEY  
Corneth York Russell, Honors  
Harold Bell Winbush — **Master's**

### Claim Fashion Revue "Snub"

## CHICAGO URBAN LEAGUE GROUP FLAYS KING COLE

By BAKER E. MORTEN

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Not "King" Cole, TV star and recording artist was the central figure last week in a controversy with producers of a fashion revue presented by a social group connected with the Chicago Urban League. According to reports, Cole was asked to appear as a guest star, but, because of some misunderstanding in arrangements, refused the invitation to headline the revue.

Mrs. Jackie Ormes, president and producer of the Urban League, a fund-raising social group connected with the Chicago Urban League, charged Cole and his publicity man, Dick LaPalm, with "deliberately snubbing" an extended invitation to appear at a fashion production staged by the group called "Calypso Holiday."

The production was in the Terrace Casino of the Morrison Hotel here on May 31. Mrs. Ormes said that she and her associates began negotiations to bill Cole for the show about a week before the affair was presented. She stated that she contacted the Chez Paree night club here where she was told by the club's publicity man, Aaron Cushman, that Cole would appear at the Urban League production and sing. She said she later learned that Cushman could not deliver the noted singer and said she was told to contact LaPalm, Cole's middleweight publicity agent.

**EXPLOITATION CLAIMED**  
She said she was told point blank by LaPalm that the Urban League "was presuming to exploit Cole's name without his permission and that he would not appear because he knew nothing about the performance."

Mrs. Ormes said Cole had been extended an invitation by the group. She added that LaPalm told her "he didn't intend to put her in touch with anyone," when she asked whether she could gain direct audience with Cole.

Taking the matter up with Edwin C. Berry, director of the Chicago Urban League, Mrs. Ormes stated that Berry sought audience with Cole for two days, but was evaded. Finally reaching the singer, Miss Ormes said Berry quoted Cole as saying, "I don't want anything to do with the affair."

**COMPETITION WITH WIFE**  
She said the Urban League director received a telegram from Cole after writing him wherein Cole flatly said he would not appear in the program.

Mrs. Ormes quoted LaPalm as declaring "Cole does not appear in fashion shows in competition with his wife."

At the time, Mrs. Cole was appearing in a play at the Dunbar Vocational High School here.

Mrs. Ormes said she was "utterly shocked by Cole's refusal. My faith in him was shaken. I felt it was an affair worthy of stature and if he had just made an appearance and sang two or three songs all would have been well," she stated.

## Fla. House Votes Down Attempt To Override Governor

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (INS) — The Florida House of representatives Friday voted down an attempt to override Gov. Leroy Collins' veto of the so-called "last resort" Bill, which would permit schools to be closed rather than integrate them.

The motion to override was offered by Rep. William Chappell of Marion County and won only 49 votes, with 43 Representatives opposing. It takes a two-thirds majority to strike down a veto.

In putting forth the motion, Chappell said he could not figure out why the Governor "is afraid to give local governments the right to close their schools if they deem it the wisest course."

Rep. John Shipp of Jackson County countered by declaring that the State should be thankful to have a Governor with the "courage" to veto a measure although it has popular support.

T American Legion plans a mass visit to Europe.  
India maps an austerity program to curb inflation.

## Negro American League's Top Batter Is Jim Banks

Jim Banks of Memphis tops the Negro American League with a batting average of .347, according to initial statistics compiled by the Howe News Bureau.

Team mate Isaac Barnes, holds down second place with a mark of .347. He is followed by Bill Wyatt of Birmingham with .337, Monte Bond of Detroit with .375, and Jesse Mitchell of Birmingham with .370.

Banks is high in five departments with 16 hits, four home runs, 32 total bases, four doubles, and 18 runs batted in. He is tied with Lonnie Harris, his teammate, for the lead in runs scored, each with 10.

Mitchell has batted out the most triples, three, while Lonnie Harris has pilfered the most bases, eight.

Curt Lewis of Memphis and Joe Mims of Detroit head the pitchers with two wins and no losses apiece. Gene Williams of Memphis has pitched the most innings, 27, and has whiffed the most batters, 21.

## Noted Southern Layman Blasts Racial Superiority

ABERDEEN, MISS. — "Color does not define character nor make man superior," Dr. Harry Denman noted Methodist lay leader of Birmingham, Ala., and Nashville, Tenn., told delegates of the North Mississippi Methodist Conference Thursday.

In relating to the race problem, Dr. Denman, the only Methodist layman ever to receive a doctor of divinity degree, stated, "We judge a person too much by the color of his skin, but God does not look on outward appearance."

**DIED FOR ALL MEN**  
Declaring that Christ did not die for the white man alone but

for all men, Dr. Denman pointed out that "The world can't get right until it changes its mind about life, and let God change the human heart."

Emphasizing that "America needs a spiritual re-birth," he went on to say that the business of the church is to help redeem and save the world.

**AMERICA IN SLAVERY**  
America claims to be Christian but is actually a slave of deadly materialism and paganism, he said, and in continuing on, disclosed that Christian America spends less than one percent of its income to promote Christianity.

## Eastland Summons Labor Leader To Senate Committee

LOUISVILLE, KY. — (ANP) — On a subpoena signed by James O. Eastland, Democrat of Mississippi, Sterling O. Neal, long-time labor leader and foe of segregation has been summoned to appear before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee in Washington, D. C.

Neal said the subpoena served on him at his home here on Friday, May 31, did not indicate in any way why he was being called before the subcommittee, but that based on the committee's history, he assumes that the Eastland's committee intends to question his loyalty to the U. S. Government.

Neal declared, "I have serious doubt as to whether I am bound to honor a subpoena signed by a man who sits in the United States Senate illegally, as a result of mob violence and terror against the 45 per cent Negro population of his state," and who is leading an open revolt in the South, against the Supreme Court and the Constitution of the United States. "Instead of destroying the Constitution, my efforts have been toward strengthen-

ing American democracy and extending it fruits to all of the people."

**HIGH LABOR OFFICIAL**  
In 1952, he became the first Negro Vice-President of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America. He also headed the Ohio-Kentucky district of that union with offices in Dayton, Ohio.

Neal is one of a group of Louisvillians who formed the Wade Defense Committee to aid a Negro couple, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Wade IV, whose home was bombed after they moved into a segregated neighborhood in 1954.

He recently became the first Negro appointed to the Grand Lodge staff of the International Association of Machinists (AFL-CIO), which position he now holds. He is a member of the Urban League, the YMCA and St. Augustine Catholic Church. He once served on the Executive Board of the Louisville branch of the NAACP, of which he is a member.

## BAPTISTS PLAN WHO'S WHO IN CONGRESS UNIT

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The resolution, as adopted, contained a provision, however, it stipulated that the seminary operate completely on its own property when Negro students are admitted. This was included because the seminary presently is holding chapel services in the Wake Forest Baptist Church, which it does not own. However, a chapel building on the campus is being renovated and ready for the beginning of the 1958-59 college year.

Acceptance of Negro students will bring the seminary in line with three other Southern Baptist institutions which already have flung their doors open to Negroes. They are Southern Baptist Theological seminary in Louisville, Ky., Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary in Fort Worth, Tex., and Golden Gate seminary in Los Angeles.

Southeastern seminary moved to Wake Forest in 1953 and took over the Wake Forest college campus in 1956. The latter institution moved to Winston-Salem.

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## NEWS BRIEF

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Joseph T. Harrington of New York City, who was graduated from Bennett College before it became a college for women in 1926, was nominated as president of the National Council of Bennett Parents at the annual meeting, last week.

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Three other Missionary circles of the church are expected to become co-sponsors of the program. They are Dorcas, Ester, and Lucy D. Hughes circle.

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# SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

America's fastest collegiate winged-foot artists will compete June 14-15 in the NCAA Track and Field Championships at Austin, Texas. Baseball players who have made the grade on clubs in the New York City area can't be rejoicing over any proposed shift to the West Coast. Gotham represents the zenith of achievement whether in sports, entertainment, radio, television, literature and the arts. If you make it in New York City the whole world acclaims you as a heroll! SIAC coaching jobs have remained stable. The only mentor to quit so far did so by choice. Three to date have been axed in the CIAA.

Calm minds simply can't feel any elation or rejoicing by players on the Brooklyn Dodgers or New York Giants moving to the West Coast. For New York City represents the cultural Mt. Everest in achievement in the arts, literature, journalism, sciences, entertainment world, sports education, and associated achievement.

If its my-sober judgement that few personalities have won nationwide recognition without full acceptance by the press, radio and television in New York City. It may be questioned, but not disapproved by any genuine authority, that New York City not only is the news capital of the world, but its taste in musicals, legitimate theatres, radio and television fare, set exacting standards which are copied around the globe.

Even Hollywood as the film capital of the universe must take a back seat to New York in objectivity on the relative merits of film fare and dramatic vehicles. For a play that does not win the hosannas of hardboiled critics in Gotham is likely to be strafed and dynamited in the hinterlands.

The follies, zany antics, mis-cues and fabulous performances of New York area baseball clubs have become permanently enshrined in Americana by the best writers in the world. You know them as celebrities of literature: Ed Sullivan, Grantland Rice, O Henry, Damon Runyon, Arthur Daley, Bob Con-sidine, Jimmy Powers, Jimmy Cannon, Riechler, James Kilgallen, Y. Turklin, Ford Frick, Lou Efrat, Roscoe McGowan, John Drebbler, Joe Williamson, Westbrook Pegler, Lucius Beebe and numerous others whose syndicated columns and stories are circulated into towns and hamlets throughout the country.

What players in the Dodgers and Giants fail to realize is that press information disseminated out of New York wire services make them heroes to the worshipping nation.

The New York Giants, Dodgers and Giants repeat big guest appearance on radio and TV, and for personal appearances in the heavily-populated area.

It is a fact that the magazines have their ghost writer haunting the ball parks with pockets stuffed with greenbacks for angle stories which are put on the market under the players' byline. You recall that Jackie Robinson was paid \$50,000 by Look Magazine for rights to his retirement story and hired for three years as a goodwill agent. Ted Williams sold his retirement story to Saturday Evening Post for a similar amount and then about-faced and didn't retire. Mickey Mantle, Roy Campanella, Yogi Berra, Duke Snider, Willie Mays, etc., pick up lush dough for their views in magazines and Sunday supplements. This type of gravy is already received in salary checks.

It is my sincere belief that had Larry Doby, Minnie Minoso, Hank Aaron, Harry Simpson, Gene Baker or Bill Bruton been signed by a New York club they would own a yacht like Campanella and dwell in a palatial mansion like Jackie in

## FULLMER WINS OVER JONES BY DECISION

CHICAGO, — (INS) — Former world middleweight Gene Fullmer boxed and slugged-out a unanimous decision Friday night over Ralph (Tiger) Jones of New York in a nationally television 10-round bout at the Chicago Stadium.

The bout was hard-fought all the way, with Fullmer, making his first ring appearance since he lost his title to Sugar Ray Robinson last month, holding an edge in most of the rounds.

Gene suffered a cut under the left eye in the first round, and it bled freely the rest of the way. He received another cut between the eyes in the seventh round. But neither wound seemed to bother him much.

The rugged ex-champ from West Jordan, Utah, consistently beat the slower Jones to the punch and then repeatedly in most of the rounds. Jones got irritated in the middle rounds and waved and motioned Fullmer to "come in and fight".

Fullmer obliged on several occasions to the sheering delight of the fans.

Referee Joey White gave the decision to Fullmer, 49, and Judge Frank Clarke also saw it for Fullmer, 49 to 44.

Fullmer, at 161 pounds, had a four-pound edge on the 157-pound Jones.

It was Fullmer's first victory in three tries in the Stadium. He was beaten by Bobby Boyd two years ago and lost by a knockout to Robinson last month.

## ARCHIE MOORE MAY DEFEND AGAINST GERMAN

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore, who as a challenger several months ago, complained bitterly against the evasive tactics of some of the champions, last week indicated he may engage in some of that business himself.

Stated to fight top-ranking Tony Anthony of New York in Detroit next month, Archie has been reported willing to meet German light-heavyweight, Hans Stretz, in Milwaukee in September for a \$100,000 guarantee.

That announcement was made here by boxing promoter Irving Schoerwald, who said he would promote the Moore-Stretz bout with Phil Valley of Milwaukee. The fight would be held in the County Stadium, where the Milwaukee Braves ply their baseball wares.

However, there is some question whether Moore could successfully evade the June bout with Anthony without losing his title. The National Boxing Association has threatened to vacate his title unless he defends it by July. No extension beyond that date would be granted, the NBA has warned.

Anthony, a tan belter with a lethal punch and plenty of speed and stamina earned the right to meet Moore for the title by knocking out Chuck Spelner, then the No. 2 contender. He now heads the lists of contenders, with Spelner, second, Trinidad's Yolande Pompey, third, and Stretz, fourth.

## JOE BROWN TO BATTLE ORLANDO ZULUETA JUNE 19

DENVER, Colo. — (ANP) — Lightweight champion Joe Brown, the lanky New Orleansian who combines punch with clever boxing next month will put his world title on the line against Orlando Zulueta of Cuba in the Denver Auditorium here. The 16-round scrap is slated for June 19, and will be telecast nationally by ABC-TV.

It will be Brown's second title defense. After winning the title from Wallace (Bud) Smith in New Orleans last August, he successfully defended it against Smith last Feb. 13 in Miami Beach, Fla. Brown topped Smith in the 10th round of the rematch. In their first title match, the lanky Brown broke his hand early in the fight but went on to win.

fracas with another man whom Campbell interfered. Bell, Carl Emerson Charles Usher, Marion Weathers, Lloyd Morgan, Dan Henderson, Lyndon Wade, James Stroud and Howell.

ST. LOUIS (ANP) — A 25-year-old laborer was killed instantly last week when he interfered with two other men who were fighting in a parking lot here. The victim, Southern Campbell, died of knife wounds in the abdomen when he reportedly was stabbed by Melvin Rack, who told police he used a pocket knife on Campbell in self-defense after the man advanced him in a threatening manner. Rack said he was involved in a



DISCUSSING LAW SUIT are Atty. J. F. (seated) and his client William Henry Reed who is suing UAW Local 988 Federal Credit Union for \$50,000. (Memphis World Photo)

## Semi Pro Diamondeers Thrilling Huge Crowds

As the first half schedule action looms to a close, diamond action in the highly popular Lincoln Park Semi-Pro baseball league is becoming hotter than molten lead.

Playing before the largest crowd of the season last Thursday night, the tremendously revived Magnolia Eagle, behind the strong armed hurling of collegian Harvey "No Hit" Branch, held the heavily favored Federal Compress Blues to 7 hits for an 8-5 win.

Branch, a sports luminary during the school year with Alabama State

College, whiffed 11 in initiating his second straight win over the highly touted Blues.

Branch's first Indian sign against the Blues came during the Eagles previous session with their rivals when he garnered a no hitler and shut-out.

Next Thursday Night's action under the lights pits the Dodgers against West End. Should West End upset its strong rival, the league lead will be knotted between the two top clubs.

## Don Bowden Hits Report Runners Are "Souped-Up"

By TONY GALLI

NEW YORK — (INS) — Don Bowden, the first American to crack the four-minute mile barrier, Thursday branded as "completely ridiculous" a report by the American Medical Association that Amateur Athletes are "souping" themselves up with drugs.

Bowden, University of California Junior who ran a 3:58.7 mile in a West Coast track meet last Saturday, took exception to a report by Dr. Herbert Berger that "the historic shattering of the four-minute mile was connected with the use of powerful stimulants" and that "the recent rash of four-minute miles was no coincidence."

"As far as I'm concerned," Bowden told International News Service, "it's a completely ridiculous assertion. I never have taken anything, even tranquilizers."

Bowden said he personally knew many of the four-minute millers—runners like record-holder John Landy, Ron Delany, Derek Ibbotson and Berv-Lincoln. "It's below their integrity to even suggest they use any type of artificial help," Bowden said. "Dope is no substitute for good physical condition. Someone's just trying to find an excuse to all the hard work athletes are doing."

Dr. Berger, chairman of the New York State Medical Society's Committee on Narcotics and Alcohol addiction, told the AMA Convention that an Australian runner who broke the barrier "told me he did not know how to do it until Roger Bannister showed him."

"The tips Roger gave were on running, not how to dope," was Bowden's reaction. "I'm sure that was the case. Bannister himself ran the first four-minute mile not because he was a medical man but because he reached such a physical and mental peak."

to win a split decision. In Zulueta he will face a clever battler who has never been knocked out in 101 fights. Among his victims are Larry Boardman, Jimmy Carter, Glen Flanagan, Carl's Chavez, and Lugwig Lightburn, with whom he share 10-round decisions. However, the Cuban locks a punch and thus will be at a disadvantage against Brown, who likes to press the attack.

Brown, 31, has had 87 professional fights. However, since his last title fight he has engaged in but one bout. He defeated Armand Savoie in 10 rounds, March 12. Brown is favored to beat Zulueta.

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## ROBINSON ON CONNECTICUT PAROLE BOARD

HARTFORD, CONN. — (INS) — Jackie Robinson, the great Negro infielder who sparked the Brooklyn Dodgers for the past 10 years, was Saturday named to one of the three posts on Connecticut's newly created board of parole.

Gov. Abraham Ribicoff appointed Robinson — the first Negro to play major league baseball — along with State Supreme Court Chief Justice Patrick B. O'Sullivan and Richard C. Connolly, professor of law at Yale University, to consider paroles from the state prison.

Robinson is a resident of Stamford, Conn.

The group replaces the present board which consists of the warden and directors of the state prison.

## Carmen Basilio Agrees To Meet Sugar Robinson

NEW YORK, — (INS) — The International Boxing Club announced Thursday that welterweight champion Carmen Basilio has agreed in a conference with president Jim Norris to meet Sugar Ray Robinson for the Middleweight title in September.

Basilio agreed to accept 25 per cent of the receipts. He originally had sought 30 per cent.

Norris must persuade Robinson to reduce his demands, reportedly from 45 per cent to 40. George Gainford, spokesman for Sugar Ray, has insisted the middleweight king "won't accept any less than he asked for."

## Lincoln Grads Addressed By Gov. Leader

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. — "The Negro is on the verge of breaking down some of his economic barriers. But more than his white countrymen, he needs special skills to compete in the marketplace, for job discrimination is far from ended," Gov. George M. Leader told the 58 members of the graduating classes of the college and seminary of Lincoln University at Commencement exercises on June 4.

The governor pointed out that the issue of discrimination separates Americans into three groups. "The first group, comprising a majority, says that all men are created equal. The second says, 'all men are created equal, but some men are created more equal than others.' The third group, a slowly dwindling minority, rejects equality for reasons of ignorance or prejudice."

Governor Leader offered the challenge that there must be enough people willing to undertake the demanding discipline of positive Christianity "if we are to bring into being the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God."

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Governor Leader. Other honorary degree recipients were budget secretary Andrew M. Bradley, Doctor of Social Science, and Dr. Lionel D. McLean, Lincoln alumnus, Doctor of Science.

The salutatory was given by Chul Yung Cha, Seoul, Korea, who spoke on the subject of "International Education — A Student Appraisal." William M. Womack, Lynchburg, Va., the valedictorian, spoke on "Poetic Learning and a Liberal Education." The seminary address, "One Lord," was given by William L. Banks, Philadelphia.

The Rev. Dr. Arthur E. Rankin, class of 1907, presented to his alma mater the plates of Sill's historic volume "Underground Railroad."

## Robinson Gets \$105,000 Offer To Fight Basilio

NEW YORK — (INS) — A syndicate of "five New Jersey sportsmen," which earlier this week guaranteed Carmen Basilio \$105,000 to defend his welterweight title, made a duplicate offer Friday to middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson.

The bout will be held at Roose-

SEATTLE, — (INS) — The Seattle Post-Intelligencer said Thursday boxing promoter Jack Hurley has signed heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson for a championship fight in Seattle late this summer.

The P-I said the fight probably will be held the first week in September and possibly in the University of Washington football stadium.

The paper quoted Hurley as saying he would arrive in Seattle from New York in 10 days to pick an opponent for Patterson.

Patterson defeated Jackson last year. Considered a possible opponent for Patterson in Seattle is Washington State's Pete Rademacher, Olympic Games heavyweight champion.

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# Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

Cleveland Indian

Whether or not the Cleveland Indians are going any place or not, this much can be said for them: that they have tried all season to find a competent third baseman. After trying five different players at the position to no avail, manager Kerby Farrell tried a six, in Larry Rinee, up from Indianapolis.

The sixth player in line for the third base chores is the rapid running rookie Raines. Farrell first tried Bobbie Avila. When he didn't hit enough, soon enough, Farrell went to Al Smith, who admittedly performed the outfield. Billy Harrell, Bob Usher and Kenny Kuhn also saw action at the hot corner.

Finally, Farrell went with Raines. This decision came after he put Raines at shortstop on a hunch, according to a Cleveland writer. The Indians were playing the White Sox and Farrell remembered that early in the season Raines had been able to hit Billy Pierce, a good hunch itself. "Beside," said Farrell, "Chico seems to press against his old club."

So, Raines played short stop and the Sox seemed unable to get him out. But, Farrell has a high regard for Corrasquel as a shortstop and it is true the Venaulan has been doing a sparkling job. Thus, when the Indians finished with the White Sox, Farrell put Chico back at short and announced Raines would play third.

So, for Raines' quick hands and legs have helped him play at satisfactory third, but he obviously has things to learn about the position. If he continues to improve, the job is his, and all indications point in that direction.

All-Star Game . . . The remaining 5,000 tickets for the All-Star game in St. Louis went on sale Sunday, one month before the mid-summer classic at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. The sale for the pavilion and bleacher tickets got under way at 9 A. M. and was limited to two a customer.

According to the record, Roy Campanella, the roly-poly catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, fanned six consecutive times before scoring in his third trip to the plate against the Phillies, June 3. He

## One Airman Killed Two Injured When Oxygen Tank Explodes

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — (INS) — One Airman was killed and two others injured when a high-pressure oxygen tank exploded Thursday at the Eglin Air Strip.

The three Airmen were working on an F-86H Jet Fighter when the Plane's Oxygen bottle erupted, hurling two of them to the ground. The blast sent a strip of the fighter's metal panelling 30 feet into the air.

One of the injured Airman 2nd William O. Nelson, 49, has just left the cockpit of the plane and was only slightly harmed. One of the two men thrown to the ground died shortly after at the Base Hospital. The other was listed in critical condition.

Eglin officials withheld the names of the dead and the critically injured until their kin have been notified.

velt Stadium in Jersey City in July against the winner of the June 17 Vince Martinez-Kid Gavilan fight. The offer was wired to Robinson after Basilio signed an International Boxing Club contract to meet Sugar Ray for the middleweight crown.

Robinson has refused IBC terms because of a dispute over money he claims is due him from the showing of movies of his first bout with Gene Fullmer last January.

whiffed three times while facing Jack Sanford, June 1, once as a pinch hitter against Dick Farrell the next day, and twice against Don Cardwell, June 3. In the four games series, three of which he appeared in, he collected one hit, a homer off Robin Roberts in the opener, in nine times at bat.

Willie Mays, the colorful center fielder of the New York Giants, handled 121 chances in the Giants' first 43 games without a bottle. He committed his first error of the season, June 4, throwing wildly when the Giants beat the Braves, 8-7 in 13 innings.

Threat To Ruth Record.

Mays stole the 107th base of his major league career, June 3, when he swiped the keystone against the Pirates. It also, was the Giants' star 17th stolen base of the season.

When Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox got three home runs in a single game recently, there were those who stated that if any player is to break the Babe Ruth's record of 60 homer in a single season, it would likely be the "splendid splinter," Mickey Mantle, Frank Robinson, Hank Sauer, Hank Aaron have all shown a tendency to threaten the Ruth record.

Williams stands in fifth place in total homers during a career. The record holders Ruth with a high of 714; Jimmie Fox 534; Mel Ott 511; Lou Gehrig, 494; Williams 430; Ralph Kiner 369; Stan Musial 362; Joe DiMaggio 361; Johnny Mize 359; Hank Greenberg 331; "Al Simmons 307; Rogers Hornsby 302; Chuck Klein 300.

## Names Official Observer For GI Case In Japan

WASHINGTON, — (INS) — Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker, who is known to have opposed the surrender of American GI William S. Girard to Japan for trial Thursday, appointed an official observer in the case.

Brucker said he is immediately dispatching Brig. Gen. Charles L. Decker, assistant Judge Advocate General for Military Justice, to act as the observer.

The announcement added: "This action reflects his (Brucker's) interest in the case and is in consonance with the responsibility of the army to insure that Girard's legal rights are fully protected."

WELL, WELL CLEARWATER, Fla. — The sun's rays shining through a clear bottle set fire to a piece of canvas covering a case of bottle soft drinks on the back porch of the F. B. Cole home. The bottles got so hot the beverage in them exploded and put out the blaze.

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## Religious Units Get In Step

It is quite fitting and in keeping with the teaching of our Lord, that religious bodies at all times stand as those tolerant institutions to lead the way in our social patterns and good offices, that men might dwell together in a more wholesome brotherhood. Surely, they were never meant to widen relations and otherwise keep company with those political propagandists and disseminators of spurious isms intended to divide nations and races of men.

The powerful northern Baptists in their Philadelphia meeting, reaffirmed the consistency of their faith in serving notice on the nation and the world in its pronouncements, that not only should Negro groups be allowed to integrate in the ecclesiastical bodies, but the churches were free to look about and choose ministers upon the premises of fitness for their pulpits without regard to race or color. These Baptists held also that those who deny this right to others will soon lose it for themselves.

This was an all out stroke and timely in the current striving on every hand for the establishment of a world peace.

While there is a decided awakening on the part of the southern Baptists in their Chicago meeting, they did not go quite so far in their resolves and pronouncements on the Christian tolerant frontier.

Among their acceptances were that race should not bar a minister from attending their Theological institutions and affiliating in the functions and privileges in fraternal meetings accorded every Baptist.

It is highly noticeable in that the South Georgia Methodists in their annual conference at Columbus, Georgia, moved in an unusual direction. The South Georgia Conference after an hour and half debate, passed an amendment providing for the integration of any Methodist congregation into a white jurisdiction. This opens the way for a unit affiliation of all Methodists regardless of race, color or creed. This action is predicted on the approval of two thirds of the membership concerned. This is a powerful stroke in direction of what the Supreme Court has striven to promote and implement at the public school level.

The church and Christian bodies in general were subjected to some chiding a few years ago, when sports disregarded the race of star players, rather to select them upon the basis of fitness. It was said that the sports arena went ahead of the church, forgetting possibly that the church is the foundation of the tolerant spirit, the reconciler of sentiment and the sponsor of truth whether in sport circles or on the political front.

Those who have labored overtime for the church to seize the prestige of the opportunity of its own making are jubilant over the bold stroke the church is now making before its own doors.

The church can be a powerful agency just now on this front of disturbed relations, angry controversies and political gerrymandering, now menacing our social orders, disrupting our economic procedures and woefully polluting our political atmosphere.

## Absolute Moral Standards

It was an Asian who came forward during the opening session of the Moral Re-Armament Assembly of nations at Mackinac Island recently and declared "Only with MRA can we Asian countries unite among ourselves."

The occasion was significant from more than one point of view. First of all, it was the occasion of people who have united themselves into a world order, purposely to work toward the betterment of all peoples of the world with the fundamental principles of understanding.

Second, it was interesting to note that the man who made the statement on MRA is the grandson of the late Mahatma Gandhi. He was one of the first leaders of modern times to stand for the principles of MRA. He was a dedicated man, willing to sacrifice things material for the benefit of moral and ethical values of a race. It was Gandhi who gave up the opportunity to gain personal wealth in order to share his talents in the interest of his people.

Now, his grandson has also joined with the forces of decency in an effort to give moral stamina to a crusade of universal good. "When we unite on the basis of absolute moral standards," Gandhi's grandson said, "and Moral-Rearmament, that unity will serve the rest of the world instead of being in opposition to it. I have decided to give all I have because I am convinced it is the one answer on which the eastern and western countries can unite."

Absolute moral standards have profound meaning, whether one is Asian, African, European or American. It is the one banner under which all peoples of the world can unite, not only for the salvation of one's soul, but for that of the entire human race.

## Powell Terms

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threatened by the cleansing power of Federal authority they rally to any banner that is raised by those who now hold political power in the Deep South.

"When the anti-lynching bill was before Congress they set out to prove that it was unconstitutional. When the FEPC bill was under consideration they falsely insisted that it would force employers to hire colored people who were not qualified workers. At the political conventions in 1956 they were not satisfied until they had sacrificed the United States Supreme Court itself on the altar of party harmony and expediency."

"The vote on H. R. 6127 is an opportunity for the men and women in public office to stand firm for the right to vote. No matter who gets elected in Brooklyn and San Francisco, our country will not have representative government in the land are free to cast their ballots without fear and intimidation based on race."

"As a final word to Democrats let me say that the colored voters of the North are fed up with weak platforms and watered down legislation. They are increasingly asking the question, why send Pennsylvania and Ohio Democrats to Congress if they must take their orders from middle men who serve the White Citizens Councils in Mississippi and Alabama?"

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statement Wednesday pledging all-out support for civil rights. This group also announced a "determination to resist crippling amendments" to the pending measure.

Pointing out that the Democrats cannot pass civil rights legislation alone, the signers of the statement invited Republicans to work with them to insure a bi-partisan program.

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children in all-white schools.

Dr. John Ott, Assistant Superintendent of Charlotte Schools, said today's requests combined a total of 21 applications for integrating the City's white school system. Ott said the applications would be considered by the school board next Thursday "as does any application for enrollment," he said he could "not predict" what the board's decision would be.

Paris is a quiet city these days, says a Pan American report from the French capital. Not only are motorists forbidden to blow their horns, but subways are being converted to a silent system, too.

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## SEEING and SAYING

BY WILLIAM A. FOWLKES,  
Managing Editor — Atlanta Daily World

## America Faces A Real Crisis...

THERE IS DEEP concern nowadays over America's most piercing crisis.

That crisis is the very elementary issue of fully guaranteeing and protecting full civil rights for this nation's largest minority — the Negro.

While Congress bickers, in the midst of the task of strengthening already existing Civil Rights laws in the Constitution, high religious groups and fair-minded speakers in every corner of the land are urging America to get with truth and justice.

DR. CLIFFORD EARLE, of Philadelphia, pointed out to the Presbyterian U. S. A. General Assembly recently:

"In the area of race relations, America is facing a moral crisis such as it has not faced since the Civil War. The crisis is characterized by blindness and resistance to the demands of simple justice and fairplay."

(Most Southern representatives and senators would have their constituents and the world believe that complex and dire results would follow the guaranteeing of "equal" rights for the Negro. Meanwhile, any refugee "without color" can bask in the full American sun of freedom as soon as he gets on this side of the Statue of Liberty and "push back" citizens of color whose forbears have sweated, bled and died to make our nation strong, prosperous and secure.)

WALTER REUTHER, vice-president of the AFL-CIO, recently declared in Washington:

"The moral problem of civil rights, not the economic problem, is the most important facing America. We have the economic resources to solve these moral problems, but we lack the will and courage to use these resources for our national benefit and for world good."

"Civil Rights should have top priority in a democracy of the highest order. Our credentials are not in order unless civil rights is placed at the top of the agenda in this troubled world. The people of India know more about what is going on in Montgomery than many of us do."

BAPTISTS, METHODISTS, Episcopalians, Presbyterians and other Christians — even in the Deep South — are beginning to say: "We must speak up in order that our Negro brother can enjoy simple rights set out in our basic law. We must integrate our common activities, if we are going to claim oneness in the body of Christ."

There is no other way. Could it be that the pall of the atomic and hydrogen bomb fallout is beginning to make America more aware of its most piercing crisis?

## REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON

## "There Is No Hiding Place"...

Stories about the end of the world, as related by the grandparents before the open fireplace in their farm home were often frightening, but not without substance.

Out there beneath the stars and the moon, while the cold wind cut sharply through the trees in the still of the night, stories of the Bible appeared much more vivid.

"There is no hiding place," they would say, "for the sinners in the day of judgement."

One is struck by the meaning of the term today in light of communications, mass media. This may not exactly be the final day of judgement, but men cannot hide today as well as they did in the past.

The speaker who said Europeans asked her all sorts of questions about America, is evident that whatever our deeds may be, there is no way to hide them.

One is often startled by the amount of knowledge foreign journalists have at their finger-tips about America. They are much more familiar with the practices of our negative political forces than many of us. They know the story of demagoguery and the implications back of the practice. They know of Mississippi, the practices of the White Citizens Councils; even the names of some of their victims.

When they visit America, they come, not in search of information as much as they do for verification.

"We are familiar with your laws, segregation and otherwise," said a European journalist recently. "What we don't seem to grasp is how can an individual, even a state, get by without complying with the Supreme Court's decree."

The whole world knows that often a "deaf ear" is turned to a lynching, a brutality case when a member of a minority is involved and yet congressmen spend time and millions fighting the President's foreign aid bill to help underprivileged peoples.

The world knew even before we did, that a fight would result over a GI to be tried in a Japanese court for murder, but that hardly a Congressman would raise a finger to stop church bombings or protect the life and property of an interracial farm in Georgia. Some of these things politicians try to push back to avoid public criticism. This is literally impossible, for today, the whole world knows why a group of Congressmen cut the President's budget by more than five and one-half billion dollars. The world knows this was strictly political in nature.

We are living in different times, times when the sins of a generation cannot be blindly passed on to the backs of another. We have come to that point in history where there is no hiding place.

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following boys from the following high schools:

Hamilton high school: Willis Warren Jr. of 1388 Greenwood Ave., Leon Taylor, 1358 Richmond Ave., and Willie Wells, 1307 E. Triggs Ave.

Barker T. Washington high: Lewis McLen, 684 Edith Ave., Howard Bowen, 274 W. Fields St., and John Jacob Taylor, 651 Jeanette St.

Douglas high: Robert E. Gladney, 3200 Mt. Olive Ave.; Sidney Brown, 2203 Shannon St.; Ralph A. Prather, 1096 N. Hollywood Ave.; and Governor Johnson, Jr., 2340 Hunter Ave.

Manassas high: John R. Wright, 185 Overton Ave., Charles Moore, 1967 Nedra Ave.; Willie L. Simpson, 862 McComb Ave., James D. Holmes, McKissic Malone, 476 Concord St., Freddie L. Simpson, 230 N. Main, Joe A. Young, 2332 Eldridge, Clinton

A. C. Neil Jr., Melvin J. Brown 999 "A" Peach St., and Milton E. Dennis, 1211 Tully St.

St. Augustine high: Charles P. Alexander, 1173 Wilson St., Frank M. Warren, 600 S. Orleans Street, Robert G. Atkins, 1984 Frisco.

Melrose high: Harold Julian, 761 Dallas St., A. D. Porterfield, Jr., 1590 E. Dianne Circle, and Steve Taylor, 696 Marchesaenell.

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right leg last March from which he is recovering.

During his administration, the college obtained A-rating and had its greatest expansion.

Prof. John H. Brockett, Jr. of the chemistry department and director of public relations, was selected by the trustees to serve as acting president until a successor can be selected.

A committee was appointed to consider and recommend a successor. The committee consists of: Bishops



## MY WEEKLY

## SERMON

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## INVESTMENTS

TEXT: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul? Mark 8:36 — 37.

We all make investments, something to eat, something to wear, an education, a family, stocks and bonds, Bethlehem Steel.

Seeds make more seeds, money makes more money. Therefore, make your money work. Blessed are they who can make their money work for God and their fellowmen.

You may not have money to invest but you can invest your brain. Happy is the person who is thoughtful, who is educated. Thanks be to God for scholars who have invested their brains and have unfolded mysteries and enlightened their generation.

But to invest a soul is beyond measure the most glorious achievement of man or woman, boy or girl. Since life produces life, money produces money, seeds produce seeds, brain produces brain, to invest a soul the gains are in character, influence, and service not only for the investor, but for his fellowmen. Such was the investment of Jesus Christ.

The spiritual market, like the material market, is loaded with fake schemes that perish with the sunset. Prudence must teach you to beware, beware the cultists with their Cadillacs, beware the racketeers with their armaments. Hold fast to the old time religion. Don't fall for the gold brick, a gold brick is a delusion. Hold on to Christ. Remember the right will triumph. The

christian life is the best investment that any man or woman, boy or girl can make.

The worth and excellency of the soul is of inestimable value. The gain of the world is uncertain gain. It is a temporary gain. A woman of reputed wealth died, some asked, "What did she leave?" The answer came "she left everything." There are no pockets in funeral shrouds.

I read of a woman whose house was on fire. She was very busy in removing her furniture, her clothes, her goods, but she forgot her child, who lay asleep in a rear room in a cradle. At last she thought of her poor baby and feverishly and screamingly ran into the burning house to save the baby. But it was too late. The flames prevented her from reaching the room where lay her babe in its cradle. Agonizingly she moaned: "O, my child! My child! I have saved more of my furniture, my clothes, my goods, but I have lost my child!"

Friends there is nothing to mitigate the loss of the soul. It is the loss of losses, the death of deaths, a catastrophe unequal in extent, unparalleled in meaning.

What would you give in exchange for your soul if God would call you away to-day? We have only today, tomorrow is not promised us.

Let us invest in souls, imperishable souls.

Brother afar from the Sacerd to-day, Risking your soul for the things that decay.

Oh, if today God should call it away, What would you give in exchange for your soul?"

## Controversial Prof. King Returns To Alcorn This Fall

HAZLEHURST, Miss.—(ANP)—The man who touched off mass student protest demonstrations at Alcorn A&M college is slated to return to the school next year and resume his teaching duties, it was learned here this week.

Prof. Clennon King, whose anti-NAACP statements were published in a daily newspaper causing a severe student boycott of the school has been granted a new one-year contract to teach at the school for the academic year 1957-58.

Dr. J. D. Boyd, president of the

school, presented King's name with other faculty members.

King stated "I am happy and pleased at the opportunity to teach next year at Alcorn. I have a family to support and I have a house full of furniture at Alcorn."

At the school, pessimism as to King's teaching was expressed by Dr. Boyd. He gave no cause for his belief.



## DEGREE IN PULCHRITUDE

ATLANTA, GEORGIA—(SNS)—Although pert and talented Gloria Hicks is not up for graduation this year, speculation is that she fulfills all requirements for a degree in feminine pulchritude. She looks forward to a future as an efficient and valuable secretary.

(World's Photo By Perry)

W. J. Walls, W. C. Brown, R. L. Jones, Herbert Bell Shaw and James W. Eichelberger.

Livingstone College observed its Diamond Jubilee Commencement this year with 83 graduates from the college of liberal arts and two from the Theological seminary.

## KNOW YOUR

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MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD



The purpose of our novel this week is twofold. First, to study the events of the life and ministry of Jesus, and the growth and spread of the early Christian Church, thru the eyes of an educated Greek physician of the period who possessed an unusual warmth and breadth of character. And second, to seek in these events and in the philosophy of the early Christian faith lessons which this most beautiful of all written stories has for us in the troubled world of today.

In this novel, the author has tried to see and understand Paul as first of all a human being with all the frailties and virtues which such a state implies, remembering that it was a humble carpenter of Nazareth who showed men the way, before ever they knew He was the son of God.

While the name of Thecla does

not appear in the New Testament, she is in no sense a fictional creation, for she appears prominently in apocryphal literature. The vivid and dramatic Acts of Paul and Thecla tells of the adventures of a beautiful young girl of Iconium who was converted by Paul and later, because of her faith, bound to a wild beast in the arena from which she was miraculously saved.

Of all the many odd customs of the early Christian faith, none is stranger or more startling than the true history of men living with virgins as husband and wife in every thing except a physical sense. Read 1 Cor. 7:36-38, and in the meantime, call by your Vance Avenue Branch of the Cossett Library and ask for your copy of The Road To Bithynia, a novel of Luke, the beloved physician by Frank G. Slaughter, and read all about this character.

## MEALTIME MELODIES!

By Leoda Gammon  
REFRESHING MILK FLOATS FOR YOUNG AND OLD

A good way to help celebrate "June is Dairy Month" is by Making cool refreshing milk drinks the highlight for summer refreshment.

They are ideal for tempting the small fry who need three or four glasses of milk a day, and for the teen-age jam sessions, the bridge

club, or for unexpected company in the afternoon or evening.

Many fruits and flavors blend perfectly with milk and ice cream to make delicious combinations. With each delightful drink

there is wholesome nutrition. Children and adults will be happy to partake of milk when they see a colorful float with a creamy ice cream topping.

Variety is unlimited in making special milk drinks for every occasion. Fresh, canned or frozen fruits and juices are particularly appropriate during the summer. Try a variety of flavors on the family. Include Spritz or Butter cookies with your treat and take note of the

family approval for your refreshment snack.

**CHERRY VANILLA FLOAT**  
1 Quart milk, chilled  
1-4 cup maraschino cherry syrup  
1-2 cup chopped maraschino cherries

1pt. vanilla ice cream  
Maraschino Cherries  
Combine milk and maraschino syrup in each of 4 glasses. Add milk mixture. Place ball of ice cream in each. Garnish with cherry. Makes 4 servings.

**THE SNARK**  
The announcement that the 5,000 mile Snark will be assigned to Strategic Air Command units is the first official word that the Air Force intends to push the Snark past the development stage to operational use. Aviation Week, the aviation weekly, said the first Snarks would be delivered in about a year. The guided missile is being manufactured by Northrop Aircraft, Inc.

Consumer spending for goods and services, during the first quarter of this year, increased from an annual rate of \$33,200,000,000 in the last quarter of 1956 to \$38,500,000,000. There were increases in the buying of durable goods, non-durable goods and services.

## The Brass and the Blue

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## CHAPTER 24

GENERAL WESSELS called his staff meeting after the evening mess. Major Powell was there, and Jim Bridger, who had just come in from a brief "look-see," as he put it. Half a dozen officers were present and the first arrivals took what chairs were available; the others stood against the wall while Wesleys paced back and forth, reducing visibility in the room with his rank cigar.

Finally the orderly closed the door and Wesleys stopped pacing. "Gentlemen," he said, "I've called this meeting because I firmly believe we're on the threshold of something great, the turning point in our one-sided campaign against Red Cloud's Sioux."

The murmur went around the room like a brook dropping down over rocks. When Wesleys took his cigar from his mouth to speak again, the movement brought an end to their buzzing talk; they watched their commander with the same attention that a musician gives the symphony conductor.

"Bridger has been on a scout all afternoon," Wesleys turned to him. "Did you learn anything?" "Red Cloud's lickin' his wounds, General! That young lieutenant shore give him jessy!" Bridger threw his arms out wide. "Wrecked his hull camp. You should've seen it, General! lodges an' traps scattered over a hull half-acre. Looks like a herd o' buff'lo went through it lickety-split."

"You saw no sign of the Sioux?" Powell asked this. He was a small man, moon-faced, with a neatly clipped mustache and a manner that invited no nonsense.

"Nope," Bridger said. "Reckon Red Cloud's somewhere behind Lodge Trail Ridge, cussin' a blue streak. You can't blame him none. All along he's been makin' some powerful medicine. Got most of his bucks believin' he's th' wind and the thunder." Bridger chuckled. "That there lieutenant sorta knocked that into a cocked hat for him. Red Cloud'll be doin' his dancin' tonight; you can bet your prime heaven on that. He'll have to make some medicine again' that lieutenant. Make it or lose some face. Yessiree."

Wesleys had heard enough. He put his cigar down and sat at his desk. His face was lined and haggard for he was a troubled man, heavy with responsibility which had no certain happy ending. Yet there was hope in his voice as he said: "Inadvertently Schwabacker—I've made him a captain—has performed a miracle for us. Gentlemen, I'm violating no confidence when I say that the government, especially the military, is eager to abandon this

campaign. It is my personal opinion that General Cooke and many others are now sorry it ever began. However, we have a semi-political position to consider, and that is this. A withdrawal of troops from Fort C. F. Smith and Fort Phil Kearny while Red Cloud was in a victorious military position, would leave a bad taste, so to speak, in the public's mouth. The United States Army, gentlemen, does not begin a campaign to leave it in complete rout.

We are faced with the task of withdrawing only at impasse, and I believe Schwabacker's action may afford us the opportunity."

"I fall to see where our situation has been altered, General." This from Powell.

"Tactically, it hasn't," Wesleys said. "But before this Red Cloud took the field upon every occasion. He has kept Kearny in veritable siege since the building of it. Fort Smith has fared little better. Red Cloud's actions have been ones of contempt for us. He shows it every time he allows a courier or a small detail to travel from here to Smith without harm. He doesn't care whether we discuss our abominable plight or not, simply because he feels that he can wipe us out when he gets good and ready."

Wesleys banged the flat of his hand on his desk. "But at last Red Cloud has met a force in the field, vastly inferior to his own in numbers, but he took a licking. He gave ground, gentlemen, and I imagine that was a severe blow to his pride. No, I believe a great event has occurred, and I intend to make the most of it. Gentlemen, understand that a peace commission has stood ready to make overtures to Red Cloud and bring this bloody mess to an end, but we needed a victory on our side before we could argue. Think, gentlemen! The defeated army does not dictate terms to the victor, and until this afternoon, Red Cloud has been the victor!"

"But will this be enough, General?" Captain Tensore asked. "He leaned against the wall, a slender man with dark, burning eyes."

"Enough to insure peace?" Wesleys shook his head. "I don't know. But it can offer hope. I've finished a report that will go out by courier tonight after tattoo. In this report I've suggested that the peace commission return to Fort Laramie, and that a possible meeting be arranged. We will never have a clear-cut victory here; I'm sure of that. But I think even Red Cloud will agree that it is ridiculous to waste lives on both sides when neither can win."

He looked at each of them. "That's the situation as I see it. You're excused, gentlemen."

They filed out, all but Jim Bridger, who stayed because Gen-

eral Wesleys signaled him. Weston touched a match to his dead cigar and puffed furiously. Bridger remained slumped in his chair, his whiskered jaw working gently on a cud of tobacco. "Some-thin' under your skin, General?"

"A command decision is always a difficult one," Wesleys said. "For a week now I've been kicking a prospect around in my mind, unable to reach a conclusion."

"About abandonin' Fort Smith, General?"

Wesleys made no attempt to mask his surprise. He took the cigar from his mouth and said, "How did you know, Jim?"

"Warn't hard to figure," Bridger said. "Was I runnin' this shabaz, In? I have done it. Fort Smith's a big, General. You got a high more'n forty there. Was there a big fight, Red Cloud send Crazy Horse up there with a handful of good bucks an' huff down th' walls for you?"