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Atlantans Attack **Bus Segregation** With Federal Suit

York City. ORDERED TO MOVE

cial" and dispatched to the bare,

In all allegations the ministers are charging violation of their civil rights as guaranteed under

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as the "Mother of the Year by the

Several other persons will be cited

e declared."

League.

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA-(SNS) -The suit was brought against the Two Atlanta ministers - the Georgia Public Service Commission and members Matt L. McWhorter Revs. Samuel W. Williams and John T. Porter -- filed a suit in Federal Court Monday asking an injunction against segrega-there and the Atlanta Transit System. tion on Atlanta public buses. Attorney for the two plaintiff

Robeson To Sing ministers are S. S. Robinson, D. L. Hollowell, Miss Romae L. Turner, R. E. Thomas, Jr., all of Atlanta, Los Angeles

In The suit charged that during the first week of June 1956, Rev. Porter Robeson, who has been Paul "seated in the front most section banned by the U. S. State depart-ment from traveling to foreign seated in the front most section on the Irwin Street bound track-less trolley," was ordered by the operator to: "get up, move to the back, and let these (white) folks set down." countries, has been engaged to sing at the Seventh Annual Fes-tival of Nationalities in Los Ange-

les, Sunday, June 23. The announcement was made last week by the Los Angeles Com-After a second order in which After a second order in which the operator ", referred to the minister as "boy," Rev. Porter-moved to the back, "fearing that he would be arrested or suffer scome other violence or embarrasmittee for Protection of Foreign Born. The annual presentation, an allaccording to the suit.

day affair, will feature costumed ment, Rev. Porter argues in his suit that he "was denied the right and nationlity group performers, ex-hibits of folk arts and crafts and choice to remain in the seat he had selected on the sole ground of fcod of all nations, honors Americans of foreign birth and their contributions to American cultural his race and color." "HELD .CAPTIVE"

This year it will have as its theme the revision of the Walter-McCarran Law by the 85th Congress.

A committee spokeman said "we will have representation from all communities, Negro, Mexican, Jew-ish, and all nationalities and a large youth delegation to greet Robeson before he begins his concert"

Police Seeking Man Robbed Drug Store Of Around \$2,000

2,000 Expected To Attend Police were seeking an unidentified hold-up man who robbed a drug store of an estimated \$2,000 Monday morning. Lincoln League Banquet

Owner of the drug store located at 1285 Latham St. told police that a slender, Negro man about 35 years About 2,000 are expected to at-tend a Lincoln League banquet at 8 pm. tonight (Friday) at Club Ebony, 500 Beale Ave., at which Mrs. Capitola Richardson Hawkins, of 1662 Lumbor 4 walked into his establishof age ment, drew a revolver, and ordered him to open a safe which was lo-The store owner, identified as William, Hoagland, said the man took about \$100 of the amount from the cash register. of 1663 Humber St, will be honored

"for outstanding accomplishments." judge by President Eisenhower. Among them are: Mrs. Miriam Su-garmon of 790 Walker St.; Clark Lican Leder who and read Richard He said the stick-up man then ordered him, his wife, Armanda thelr 10-year-old son. Gene; a de-livery boy, Ronnie Puckette, 16 Judge William into a bathroom near the safe and pushed a refrigerator in front of the bathroom door. The store owner said he pushed

the door open about 10 minutes after the robber had fled. Hastie Honored At Hoagland said he did not know

Yale University whether the man was walking or riding nor could he tell into what direction he fled, He said the loss was insured. NEW HAVEN, Conn - Judge

YOUNG REPUBLICANS-O. W. PICKETT, left, RALPH LOFTON will represent the Young Republican division of Lincoln League at the League's banquet at Club Ebony tonight. Pickett Is chairman of the Young Republicans club. and Thurgood Marshall, of New

Pickett, And Lofton To **Represent Republicans**

Members of the recently organized the Republican party." Lincoln League Young Republican Jub were told that an organization will represent the young Republi-Lincoln League Young Republican club were told that an organization

cannot be built strong simply by meeting during the night. "One must work both day and night to build an organization," said Lt. George W. Lee during a Monday evening meeting, at the Elk's Rest

cans to "First sell yourself on the merits of the organization then go out and sell it to others."

members was Thaddeus T. Stokes, managing editor of the Memphis World who said "that the time has The minister also charged that on June 23, 1956, he was captive in the doors of a bus after seeking come for young Negroes to register, vote, and develop civic pride in all to leave through the front door. The suit also alleged that Rev. Williams and several other Negro phases of government."

He went on to say that the gate ninisters sat in front of whites on way to full citizenship is by the a bus on or about January 9. 1957, and that the operator "failed and ballot box. "Teo long have we asked for political hand-outs. The time refused to move" the bus "until is here to seek political patronage most of the white passengers had left." The bus was designated "spein jobs and positions."

C.W. Pickett, chairman of the c.w. Purket, Chairman of the club, said the club is still interested in obtaining memberships. He ex-plained that there is no joining, fee. "The only qualification for joining is to be 13 and 40 years of age and interested in working with

Selmitar, and some of the minis-ters who participated in the Prayer

Pilgrimage to Washington on May

Mrs. Hawkins is the mother of

Judge Scovel Richardson, who was recently appointed U.S. Customs

Lt George W. Lee, veteran Repub-

lican leader, who endorsed Richard-son for the judgeship, said ne ex-

pects citizens from all walks of life

to be on hand for the celebration.

Music will be supplied by several groups, one of which will be di-rected by W. H. T. Brewster. There

Proceeds from the banquet will

be a "Parade of Youth,"

be used to underwrite a voter registration drive to become the 10,256 the floor. The other two boys were found in order two boys were



NEW YORK CITY - A woman sculptor who was treated at Mount Sinia Hospital while on relief here several months ago, recently fultilled a vow when she presented a bronze statue of a woman with her child to the hospital.

Miss Inge Hardison (Mrs. Riley)

and her three-year-old daughter, Yolande, unveiled the life-size work in the hospital gardens. The former actress, after leaving Mount Smai, offered to do the Mount Shill, ottered to do the statue as a gift to the institution. Among those present at the unveil-ing beremoules were William Zorach, who taught Ara Hardison at the Art Studeits League in 1939, James Sweeney, director of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, and Dr. Martin P. Steinheim director of the

Kills Herself

some indication the bill's sponsors will have a fairly easy time beat-ing down future amendments. The major showdown is expect-ed Thursday on a move to insure jury trials for defendants in Civil contempts cases arking out of vio-lations of the law. The first vote came after nearly four hours of debate on the amend-ment faken un mostly by Southers ment taken up mostly by Southern opponents of the measure, and then only after house judiclary Martin R. Steinberg , director of the

Widowed Mother der ate.

Shoots Sons, Then RIGHTS DIVISION

Force a pluit tiff in a Civil Rights LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - (INS) ase to exhaust State and local A 36-year-old widowed mother Court remeales before the Federal Government could step in. apparently, still grieving over the death of her husband a year ago, shot her three young sons Tuesday then killed herself.

In addition to seiting up Civil Rights Commission, the Legislation would create a New Civil Rights She was Mrs. Mary Sharp. Two of the boys were wounded fatally and the third was critically wound-Division in the Justice Depart-ment under a \$20,000 a year assis-tant altorney general to enforce the act.

ed. The youths who died of their wounds in a hospital were Douglas, 10, and Charles, 7. It would also allow the Federal Government to seek injunctions in Physicians fought to save the life of Pat, 13. Federal Court to prevent violations

H.R. Gross (R) Iowa, would have and would make it unlawful "to knocked out of the controversial Legislation a provision authorizing with the right to vote in any ele-President Eisenhower to set up a ction involving Federal officers. -House speaker Sam Rayburn (D) Texas, said he plans to keep the house in session Friday and Satur-Gross said the Justice Department already has "ample authority, man day if necessary to finish the bill this week.

Dorsey,

Leader

HOUSE KILLS ATT

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power and money to do any work the Commission would do." Rep. E. L. Forrester (D) Ga., said the Commission, which would Jimmy investigate Civil Rights Violations involving the right ic vote, would not require witnesses to be under Band

NORTHERN DEMOS JOIN

GOP IN VICTORY VOTE

water down the administration's Civil Rights Bill.

BY ARTHUR KRANISH

vote Tuesday the first of a series of amendments designed to

The Amendment, offered by Rep. of Civil Rights before they occur-

WASHINGTON - (INS) - The House rejected by a 127 to 88

"You're liviting them to per-jury," he heatedly told the house, "You're inviting them to lie." But Rep. Kenneth Keating (R) N. Y. called the amendment "simply the beginning of an effort to tear this hill anot cartion by reaction? **Dies Of Cancer**

Commission on Civil Rights.

AMPLE AUTHORITY

needed investigation.

the Amendment.

The 39-vote

Northern Democrats joined a large bloc of Republicans to defeat

Cath

NEW YORK, - (INS) - Bandleader Jimmy Dorsey, whose smooth as silk swing music thrilled millions of Americans, died of cancer Wed. this bill apart section by section.' He said the commission would in-He said the commission would in-vestigate a legal field that long has nesday, less than seven months NORTHERN DEMOS HELPED

after the sudden death of his bro-ther Tommy. Jimmy, who played the saxophone and whose hit recording included "Green Eyes," "Maria Elena" and "T Understand," passed away at Doc-The 39-vote margin provided ome indication the bill's sponsors tors hospital in New York at the age of 53. Associates said "J. D.' was the victim of lung cancer.

Last Nov. 26, his trambonist bro-ther Tommy thoked to death on a food particle in his Connecticut home. "T. D.", was one year younger than Jimmy.

TIFFS OF PAST Friends said Jimmy was "shatter-ed" by Tommy's passing -- despite their violent tiffs of the past -- and that he simply "wasted away,' re-portedly weighing, only 90 pounds at the time of his death.

Last Jan. 4, Jimmy went to the hospital for what was described as the removal of a wart from his left lung -- and ailment called fairly common among musicians and "not serious." But, in February, he was hos-

pitalized again, this time for what was announced as the "flu." The Dorseys were partners at the time of Tommy's death. Since 1953, they had led a band which made frequent television appearances. But, before "mellowing" and get-ting back together again four years ago, they were bitter enemies.

OVER TEMPO In 1935 — 13 years after they had organized their first Jazz banb, which they called "The Wild Canaries" -- the Dorseys split up in an angry argument over tempo.

John Hay Whitney Award A former faculty member and John Hay Whitney Foundation not been awarded a John Hay Whitney Lincoln graduated from LeMoyne with a bachelors of arts degree in Foundation Opportunity Fellowship, according to an announcement by the foundation in New York, earlier social science in 1947. His masters in philosophy was obtain at Fisk this week.

He is C. Eric Lincoln, one of the 51 persons to receive eighth annual Fellowships totaling \$100,000 to be shared by 36 men and 15 women in 20 states, district of Columbia and

four outlying U.S. possessions, Lincoln, who has been a professor of philosophy and assistant dean of students at Olark College in Atlanta,

to young Americans of exceptional

cultural background, region of resi-

promise

Ga. since 1954, revealed he will study human relations and ethics at Boston University, starting in Sepember. He said he has been granted one-year leave of absence from Clark College. The Fellowship are designed to give opportunity for advanced study

who because of racial or

University in 1954 and bachelors in divinity at University of Chicago in 1956. At Boston University he will be working toward a doctorate in philosophy. He also taught at Rust College in Mississippi in 1953; was public relations director of LeMovne College 1951-52 and assistant dean of men at Fisk University 1953-54

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THEY COMPLIMENT EACH OTHER- C. Eric Lincoln, Winner of a John Hay Whitney Fellowship, is being congratulated by his

son, C. Eric, Jr. in turn the senior Licnoln congratulated junior for receiving a perfect report card (all A's) at Alonzo Locké school.

C. Eric Lincoln Receives

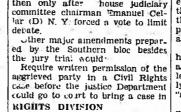
Active in community life in Mem phis he is past president of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, as well as the Frontiers club: former ly head of the Cotton-Wade Lincoln public relation company, and an elder of the Bethel Presbyterian Thurch

He is married to the former

A 49-year-old Memphian reveal-

ed this week he would seek to no

States' Righter or an Independent.



PVT. Murrell In Japan

-KOREA-(AHTNC)-Pvt. Charlie Murrell, whose wife, Izetta, and mother, Mrs. Elnora Tappin, live at 166 Monte Verde, Memphis, recently arrived in Korea and is now a member of the 24th Infantry Division.

nor of the Virgin Islands, was hailed as a sensitive arbiter of social conflicts" who speaks "for the finest traditions of Anglo-Murrell is assigned to Battery B of the division's 13th Field Artillery Battalion. He entered the Army in November 1956 and received basic training at Fot Chaffee, Ark. basic training at Fot Chaffee, Ark. ' He is a graduate of Amhurst and Murrell is a 1955 graduate of Book-er T. Washington High School. ' Howard University Loss and is dean of Howard University Loss and the school of the schoo

Rail Men Attack **Brotherhood Bias**

CLEVELAND. O. - (ANP) Court action directed toward knocking out racial restrictions in the brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (AFL-CIO) union got underway here in a federal court last week when more than a dozen Negro railroad men challenged the right of the union to ban Negroes from membership. The court petition requested U. S. District court here to compel BLFE to lower its racial bars and invalidate a code which in effect, limits union membership to whites The more than 12 Negroes bringing about the court action are Southern railroad firemen. They contend that they have no voice in electing negotiators and are in-adequately represented in collective bargaining. NO NEGRO MEMBERS The vice-president of the BLFE, listed as a plaintiff in the case.

William H. Hastle of the Third Negroes who were removed from the permanent voter roll because of fail-Court of Appeals, was honored durcommencement at Yale University Monday with a

will als

said Lt Lee.

About 2,000 are expected to at- | Porteous, a reporter on the Press

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Doctor of Laws Degree Integrationist Dr. Omer Carmichael, Superintendent of Schools in **Meharry Hears** Louisville, Ky., and 11 others also received honorary degree. Judge Hastie, a former Gover-

Smith, Rhoads

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (ANP) Meharry Medical College ast week observed its 82nd anniversary with week-long ceremonies highlighted by Baccalaureate ser-

vice on Sunday and Commencement exercises on Monday.

The Baccalaureate sermon was preached by the Rev. Kelly M. Smith pastor of First Baptist Church, Nashville, Dr. Clarence P. Rhoads. director of the Sloan-Kettering institute for Cancer Research, delivered the commencement address to the 1957 graduating class. The ex-

ercises Homer L. Ellis, said that the brolawn,

therhood has nearly 100,000 mem-bers in the U.S., Canada and Alas ka, but no Negroes are among them He said the union contracts cover some 1,100 non-member Negroes affiliated with the group. graduating classes, the annual meet-ing-of-the-Meharry -Alumni-Association and the annual Alumni Dance.

The Negro firemen direct their omplaint against a section in the BLFE constitution which reads, "applicants for membership shall be whiteborn." They also requested that federal Judge Paul Jones

render that article invalid and unenforceable. They additionally seek to enjoin the brotherhood from enmunity life.

freing the code and ask that they be given "equality of participation." The Negro suit is against BLFE, its president H. E. Gilbert, and its Provisional Committee to Organize Colored Locomotive Firemen is also

 ur_{e} to vote in the 1956 state-wide election and to increase Negro voter registration to 75,000 here. Lee said. **American Friends**

Defend NAACP

found in another room.

PHILADELPHIA - The American Friends Service Committee has defended the rights of the NAACP egainst current assaults upon the Association in the South. In a statement approved by its

Charles was found in bed, near

Board of Directors, the Quaker Committee said here last month:

"We strongly defend the right of the NAACP to work for justice within the law, to maintain interracial membership, to organize and

to speak out for social change. To penalize the members of any organization in the exercise of such rights endangers them for all. The suppression of liberties is a vio-lence in itself, which leads to counerviolence."

Mo., Aug. 6.

were held on the campu

Other highlights of the anniversary were a dinner honoring the

The Rev. Smith preached a force ful sermon. A fine pulpit orator, he is known also for his leadership ability and in Nashville has woven his way into many facets of com-

A native of the all-Negro town of Mound Bayou, Miss., he received his college education at Morehouse college in Atlanta and his thelogi-

gree in 1945.

MALLURY AIR FURCE STATION

3,200 CIVILIANS EMPLOYED AT

Nearly 3,200 civilians are employ-ed at Mallory Air Force station reported Col Charles A Piddock depot commander, this week. He said the depot is at its peak of civilian employees making it the second largest employer in Memphis.

He explained that the depot hand-les 130,000 different items and is continuing to grow. The statement came as the depot is approaching the end of its fiscal year of ope-

rations on June 30. "Indicative of this," Col. Piddock said, "was the assignment of worldwide supply responsibilities for parts and components for supersonic air-craft, the F-1000, F-101 and F-102; the installation of a giant electron-ic brain; responsibility for liquid oxygen generators for aircraft breathing systems and many other re-sponsibilities all taking place with-

The statement also expressed the Quakers' concern with "the conin the past year." [Col. Piddlock said that locally tinued denial of the full privileges of a free society to many citizens because of their color."



The Funeral directors' 20th an-A nationally known businessman from Atlanta, Ga. has been chosen as guest speaker for the National nual convention will be held three days starting Aug. 5, at Hotel Negro Funeral Directors Associ-Kingsway.

Alexander, associated with several ation's Annual Awards Banquet Alexander, associated with several business establishments, is found-er and president of the Alexander and Company, General Insurance Agency, vice president of the Alexscheduled to be held in St. Louis,

The Atlanta businessman is T. M. Alexander, who, in May, conducted an unsuccessful campaign to be elected Atlanta's first Negro city alderman since Reconstruction Days. and religious organizations. ander-Callowny Realty Co., and

"A late report shows that for the

year as of April the depot placed \$1,152,502.72 into the hands of 204 Memphis business firms through contracts and another \$142.446.18 through petty cash purchases alone, he said

> Col. Piddock points out that the depot has come a long way since 1942 when it opened with a handful of employees and was designat-ed the 26th Army Air Force Sup-

ply Depot. "This means our needs increas

dence, or other artifical barriers might not be able to attain their full development or make their most Minnie Coleman, a teacher at La-Rose elementary school. They are complete contributions to society. the parents of a son, Cecil Eric Lincoln, Jr., nine; and a daughter, Grants are available in all fields f formal graduate or professional Joyce Elaine, seven. Both are putraining, fine arts, music and creapils at Alonza Locke school. tive writing,

Among winners are Negroes, Puer-**Opposition For Gore** to Ricans, Spanish- Americans, residents of the Appalachian Mountain regional and U.S. Territories

American Indians, Chinese-Americans and Japanse -Americans. seat Sen. Albert Gore during next year's election. Robert O. Gregory said he will run for the U. S. Senate but he was undecided about just what During the eight years of the program, 398 award have been made to persons living in 42 states and nine ticket he will run on-- Republican

territoiries. ingly call for highly skilled mana-gerial type personnel," Col Piddock Applications for next year's a-wards must be submitted to the

Quiet Haiti Looks For Tourist Trade

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti-(ANP), tion to the presidency came an end A marked degree of peace, near-normalcy and plans for tourist stores, factories, banks, post or-trade was the state of affairs in fices had caused marital law to be this nation last week following a put on the country. Longshoremen week's regin of provisional president Daniel Fignole, the third man to ed and things began to look normal

"A recent survey of our people showed that three out of five are buying homes in Memphis with hold the presidency since former \$750,000 annually going to mort-gage holding institutions and anpresident Paul E. Magloire left office in exile.

other \$550 000 to landlords," Col At the same time tranquility in the Negro republic replaced an era of revolution and near civil war. filled with strife, strikes and gen-eral national upheavel due to poli-

Mallory employees buy over one million gallons of gas from local service stations, own \$15 million in life insurance, pay \$150,000 annually in premiums on fire, auto, hospi-talization and other insurances and ucal unrest. STRIKE ENDS

Fignole's popularity seemed to He is also active in community to Memphis churches, the survey

again after the violent economic The Army annouced it expects to lift the curfew on the nation with in another week. Food supplies here were adequate

once more, although prices had jumped far above normal. and owners of deserted tournsts hotels began preparations for an expects 800 tourists due here June 15.

have increased by leaps and bounds since his imauguration into office two weeks ago. With his instalia-by Fignole's government, announced

said, "especially in areas of elec-tronics, statistical services, work measurements and the like." He emphasized that the depot is making continuous effort to place dollars in the community through both large and small business firms Iollars

Piddock said.

shows.

From the standpoint of depot em-ployees, themselves, Col. Piddock reminded that the more than \$13 million annual payroll is spent al-most exclusively in the local area since the installation is staffed 99 percept civilian rather than with transient-military-personnel,-

Myrtle Odile Sweeney

HAMPTON, VA .- Odile Sweency a member of the staff of the nation-al board of the YWCA in New York City, was presented an award, at commencement exercises this week, as an outstanding graduate of Hampton Institute's class of '37. The award was in recognition of Miss Sweeney's contributions in social service and educational coun- this Negro monarchy in the naher interests in these selling areas became evident while she was in college when she was elected chairman of the National Student Council of the YWCA. Two years following her graduation, she was YWCA delegate to the World Conference of Christian Youth in Amsterdam, Holland.

Her first executive position with the YWCA was in Montclair, N. J., then, for eight years, she was dir-ector of the Cambridge Commun-

ity Center in Cambridge, Mass. Since joining the national board staff of YWCA in 1949, she served personnel and training secretary the National Students YMCA and YWCA Faculty Committee on Religion in Higher Education. She presently carries staff responsibility for recruiting and placement of local staffs for the placement as sociation in over 600 colleges.

Miss Sweency is now on the professional advisory committee of a New York mental hygiene clinic and serves with the joint Christian-Jewish Committe for the rehabilitation of children in Israel. This ector of the 10th annual national student YWCA Seminar to Europe.

Who Knows?

1. In what direction does a South wind blow? 2. What is the largest city South

of the Equator? 3. The purchase of Alaska was nicknamed "--"? 4. From whom did the U.S. buy

What is the speed of light? Where is the world's "tallest"

dam located? 7. What State leads the nation

What State leads the hardon
in automobile registrations?
8. Where is the first all-aluminum bridge built?
9. Which has the keener sense of taste men or women?

Kansas Builder Honored As **Outstanding Hampton Grad**

unis week, as an outstanding service in the bousting field. This recognition for according to william F. In the service outstanding to william F. In 1945 he joined with his brother Harold to form Robbins and Robbins Gonstruction Co. They have been active with church and commercial buildings in the Kansas tions have extended to residential construction and the firm the transmission of the second to the sec HAMPTON, Va. -- Wendell A. | sader Life Insurance Company.

tions have extended to residential construction and the firm is cur-rently developing a subdivision of 150 houses.

After graduating from Hampton After graduating itom rainpose Institute, Robbins taught carpen-try, architectural drawing and re-lated subjects for about five years. In the early stage of World War II, he was employed at the Naval Mine Depot, Yorktown, Va. His ini-

Clerics Battle Over Question: "Is South The Best Place To Live?" 4 • MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, June 15, 1957

After 3,000 Years Ethiopia To Hold **Assembly Election**

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia -(ANP) — A parliamentary elec-tion, the first in 3.000 years according to sources here, will be held in this city beginning September 1, and continuing for the entire month, it was announced here last week.

Ethiopians boast, that the coming democratic voting set-up in the fall will be the first elections held in tion's 3,000 year history.

Under provisions for the elections all male and female persons who have reached 21 years old and of Ethiopian birth. They also must own \$2,000 worth of movable property or \$1.000 worth of immovable property in their respective districts.

There will be 250 seats in the Chamber and each district of 200,-000 persons will be entitled to two Ethioia, it is estimated that the nation's population is about 16,500,000 persons.

Fingerprinting will be used in the elections for registration and identification purposes.

Old Teacher Names Bishop In Will

MARSHALL, Tex. - (ANP) Bishop College has been named in a will by a woman who taught there more than 50 years ago. President M. K. Curry, Jr., has been notified

of the bequest of \$587.20 to the college by Mrs. B. A. Smith. of Mos-cow, Idaho, sister of the deceased woman

The late Mrs. Clara Bessee Dean taught romance languages at Bish-op college for two years. Through the years, Mrs. Dean maintained a keen interest in the welfare of the school. President Curry plans to place the gift in the Endowment Fund and establish a Clara Bessee he every sign of loving me.

Scholarship fund. The income from this fund will be awarded annually to the most outstanding student in Modern Languages.

10. Howmuch food does each farm worker produce today, on the average? (See "Answers" on Page Five)



seats in that same Chamber. Al-though no census has been taken in SAVANNAH STATE RECEIVING LINE- Standing and President of Savannah State College, refrom left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ingersoll, spectively. They are in the receiving line for Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Meyers and Dr. and Mrs. W. members of the June graduating class who were K. Payne who are Registrar, Dean of Faculty entertained by the President with a lawn party.

ELEANOR write your problem to ELEANOR, 210 Auburn Avenue, N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

IF YOU WISH TO BE POPULAR-

IF YOU WISH TO BE POPULAR— Be helpful; be sociable; be a good listener. Study the art of pleasing, be frank, open and truthful. Be generous, magnanimous. Be kind and polite to everybody: Be selfconfident, but not con-is undscored in "Children, Togeth-is undscored in "Children, Togeth-is undscored in "Children, Togeth-is undscored in "Children, Togeth-cause I was born, reared and parceited. Never monopolize the conversation. Take a generous interest in other people. Always look on the bright side of things. Take pains to remember names and faces. Never say unkind things

of others. Forgive and forget injuries; but never forget benefits. Never joke at the risk of giving pain or hurting someone's feel-

Dear Eleanor, I am deeply in love with a young (He lied to me.) different girl than his girlfriend. man who is in the service. And when

He didn't let me know that he wouldn't be able to accept my in-vitation_until_the_day_before_the was here at home, he showed prom. I was without an escort. This hurt me deeply, due to the fact that we were supposed to be going Everything went fine unt! about five months aga. Until that time he had written me twice a week Now he's trying to make up. Should I forgive him, or ignore him? Now for the past five months he

has written me not even a card. His parents have not heard from What is your opinion? "Heartbroken"

him either. He asked me to wait for him. Altho I am waiting for him. I cannot go on waiting for ANSWER: Steady-going when the girl and the boy live in different towns is pretty tough on both par-ties. There are many social occnothing. Please advise me. Heartsick ANSWER: You no doubt interpret-ed his request to "wait for him" as a request to regard yourself as be-ing engaged to him. If he didn't purchase an engagement ring for

him as they are on you. It so often becomes necessary to escort his second or third choice, because you you, or even promise one, he must have not meant all that he said. are in another town. I know just how you felt being disappointed at the last minute, so to speak.

Unless two people are officially engaged-the going steady business should be indulged in only by people who live in the same town or

city. Otherwise either person would be entirely too lonely. be through for good if he ever dis-appoints you like that again. Fickle-ness and the inability to make a fair choice can break hearts. relatives would have had the Red Cross or Army officials to contact the fellow. You have a right to do that yourself, if you so desire. And if you are as much in love with him

as you believe yourself to be, it is really your duty to find out where he is and why you have not heard

Schools Need Mental Health

Need For Citizens To Work For School

Integration Cited

can Jewish Congress. (Publication "GOOD AND BAD P Date: May 27).

Northerners, the study asserts have been "neglectful of the responsibility to demonstrate how' segregation can be eliminated and whole-some integration achieved. In the iteld of education particularly, we have ample opportunity to take constructive steps which will prove that our sentiments are more than verbal; that they are the moral basis upon which a practical pro-gram of living, together can be achieved."

"Children, Together," is a 62-page - of the integration problem and pointing out steps which may be taken by citizens to achieve equality of educational opportunity. The program of integration re-

asions every week and the girl ccatly adopted by the New York certainly needs an escort So the miles apart are just as tough on the as a guide for other communities throughout the country.

> Legion Gives \$5,000 To American Red Cross WASHINGTON, D. C. - (ANP) The American Legion presented

\$5,000 gift to the American Red Cross Wednesday to be used for the assistance of disaster victims. A check for the amount was handed over to General Alfred M. Gruenther, Red Cross president, by Legion National Adjutant Emil A. I advise that you forgive the fellow this time; but have him to plainly understand that you will at American Red Cross headquart-

Toledo Minister Scores Another For His Opinion

OLD MYSTIC, Conn. -- (ANP) --A 34-year-old Negro minister who mult his nost as nastor of the allwhite Old Mystic Methodist Church here declared last week that race relations, housing conditions and economics make the South a better place for the Negro to live than elsewhere.

The Rev. Simon Peter Montgom ery, former pastor of the white con-gregation and chaplain in the state legislature here, made the statements after returning here from a visit to his native hometown of Pinesville, S. C.

Rev. Montgomery said, "segrega-Outside the churches there really is no place to go and there is no friction. It is really very harmoni-ous between the white and colored." He said Pinesville had a large and prosperous clientele of professional Negroes who owned as fine or better homes than Northern Ne-groes are able to buy.

Rev. Montgomery said that work-ing men own homes equal if not better than much of the rental housing Northern Negroes utilize.

OHIO CLERIC RAPS VIEWS A Toledo minister scored the Rev Montgomery for his statement. In a scorching letter, the Rev. A. L. Roach, pastor of Mt. Nebo Bap-tist church, declared:

Dugout. Miss Watts, who won critical acclaim from music critics for her portrayal of the Strawberry Woman in "Porgy and Bess", "I do not understand how any intelligent person can visit one small village in the South and give an is the first Negro female artist to play an engagement at the Beyrouth night spot which will go down in history as an achieve-ment of Impresario Joseph H. Brown of New York City. honest opinion of conditions as you have attempted to do.

"GOOD AND BAD PEOPLE"

"I can truthfully say that there have always been and there always will be some good, sincere people in the South both white and black. I further agree that we have good and bad people in the North.

groups of Elks is slated to be formed in Philadelphia on July 4 by vir-"The Negro suffers in the North from prejudice in employment, housing conditions and in many othtue of a split in the ranks of the Elks, it was reported last week. The new group, not yet named. will be officially organized in Philaer ways, but in no sense is the Negro's condition in the North compared to the Negro's condition in

the South." The Rev. Mr. Roach noted that hate groups are now terrorizing Ne-groes in the South merely because

"No people are better off," he wrote, "when the people themselves wrote, "when the people themselves who make the law defy the ruling of the highest court of the land. No people are better off where they do not have protection of the law be-cause of the color of their skins, whether it is behind the Iron Cur-tain in Russia or behind the Iron

tain in Russia or behind the Iron Curtain in Mississippi."

mained in the American Legion Welfare fund for this year and was given to the Red Cross to help as-sist the victims of the floods and tornadoes that have swept the midwestern states during the last month W. C. Daniel is national commander of the American Legion.



tect, preached the annual baccalaureate sermon to the 83 members of A 'PEEPIN' HORSE the graduating class of Lincoln In-

ership ability we will gladly assign him as grand exalted ruler of the new organization. For the first time too, it was learned that no "Johnson IBPOEW" official can be an officer of either

Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., into the ranks of the new national fra-

Anderson stated, "if Dr. King will

lend us his great talents and lead-

in the new movement is growing years after joining, and no person throughout many states in the South" He also pointed out that an become a member." Miss Smyer Goes

BOUND FOR FOREIGN SOIL-Leontyne Watts, former "Porgy

and Bess" singing star, bids adieu to New York skyline as she

embarks aboard United States ovean liner for Beyrouth, Lebanon,

for an extensive night club engagement at Club Chez Mousa's

Split In Elks May Bring

About New Group In July

SAVANNAH. Ga. - (ANP) - A effort is being made to win the new fraternal organization compos- Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., into

ternal hddy

To Nurses Confab - From cities of Europe before she NEW YORK -(ANP) Rome, where she attended the week to New York. Miss Smyer, in private life, Mrs Samuel Hayward, wife of Columbia

long meeting of the Congress of International Councils of Nurses, ending Sunday, Edwine Smyer, as-Records recording artist, representsistant superintendent of nurse at Lincoln Hospital, embarked on a ed her council in the meeting of several thousand nurses representthree week tour of the continent ing 57 different countries that that will take her to the important make up the international coun-

ed of former Elks, non-Elks and

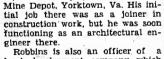
The nurses discussed progressive lems of Social Hygiene, (c) Christian Carcers and (d) World Broth-erhood. methods to meet the requirement of modern medicine and surgery in

the five-day session which was held in one of the largest auditoriums Miss Barbara Williams, Rankin, LINCOLN RIDGE. Ky. — (ANP) — Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II. of Los Angeles, brother-in-law of Paul R. Williams, celebrated archi-the model of the seminar. Miss Barbara Williams, Rankin, Penna. is president of the Young People's Department of the Lott Carey Convention. Mr. Somerville is director of the seminar. in Rome with clinical sessions for various groups held in the leading hospitals of the cty.

From Rome, the group which Miss Smyer travelled, visited Florence, Venice and Milan in Italy, Mainz Cologne Germany: I

with





land development company which buys raw land for development and sale for residential usage. In 1954 he was one of the organizers and is now chairman of the board of the Twin City Federal Savings and Loan in Kansas City. Too, he is an or-ganizer and a director of the Cru-





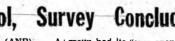


buard of Community Relations and had the approval of the Toledo Board of Education. Miss Bell Schuh, principal of the school, said her 30-teacher study white residents have taken to keep the achieved as such, the school and affect both teachers housing segregated in this city. The petition stated, "the denial school in cooperation with the of the right to home ownership to any reputable citizen because of had the approval of the Toledo race or creed represents a basic vio-lation of the religious splift as well **EVES OPENED** The survey group suggested neighas of fundamental democratic prin-

parent groups in promoting a better

Youth Seminar At

"To give youth a world-wide view of current problems; to offer a



(a) Beliefs That Matter, (b) Prob ents as to prejudices in the home

stitute, June 2, with more than 150 members of the alumni, friends and More than 2,000 citizens of both racial groups jammed the gymnasium to overflowing when Governor Albert (Happy) Chandler in a bril liant address pledged himself anev to deal justly with all the people of this commonwealth.

RICHMOND, Va. - (ANP) - Ac-

christian approach and techniqu

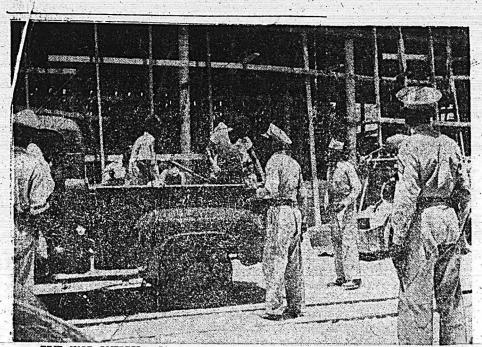
in meeting these problems; and, to create and awaken in youth a sense of responsibility as christians."

Four major problems which con-front youth will be presented dur-ing this significant. Conference.

Among the topics discussed will be

a crash of glass, Mrs Ernie Jones Switzerland; Amsterdam and Brus-looked up to see a horse staring at her — his head through her The party is due to leave Lon-shattered picture window. The don by plane June 23, arriving in don by plane June 23, arriving in New York the next day, following a five week stay on the continent. horse had run away from a nearby farmer.





CIVIL WAR AVERTED - After a siege of strikes, chaos and the threat of civil war, the Republic of Haiti is beginning to pull itself together. Above, arsonists and pillagers are led rway after they were caught in the act of burning down the nation's leading newspaper. Le Matin. Haiti Mirror and Haiti Herald. Martial law and a curlew are still in effect at Port-Au-Prince, the capital (Newspress Photo).

SCAD Head Lauds Anti-Bias Codes

NEW YORK - (ANP) - The chairman of the State Commission Against Discrimination las, week had high praise for a proposed set of laws that would eliminate racial discrimination in private housing in this city. James H., Scheuer, chairman of

the Housing Advisory Council of the State Commission Against Discrimination, lauded the proposed anti-bias laws in a speech to the con-gregation of the Universalist Church of the Divine Paternity here.

Scheuer stated "I believe the real estate men of this city are dynamic enough to get on the side of integration in private housing and make a working success." He added, "they proved their dy-

namism before the public housing law and they will do it again."

Milwaukee Braves To Play Boston Red Sox

Benefit Game July 22

BOSTON -(INS) - The Mil-waukee Braves and the Boston Red Sox will play a Jimmy Fund benefit exhibition at Fenway Park the nicht of July 22 the night of July 22. Red Sox General Manager Joe

Cronin made the announcement loday that the transplanted Mil-waukee Braves will renew the tra-ditional rivalry to help the children's cancer research foundation. The clubs last met in Boston in 1953.

Alley" Both the Braves and the Red Sox have been active in the Jimmy Fund Drive since 1946 when they joined forces with the variety clubs of New England and leaders of the of Seventh-day Adventist state welfare and disaster units in "Tor-nado Alley"-Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and in cooperation and under the direc-tion of Red Cross and Civil Defense motion picture industry in the sixstate region lowa-reported to church world headquarters this week. They officials responsible for over-all di-

COMING AND GOING

JUNEAU, Alaska, - Reany to leave the hospital after an illness, Perry Hobbs' telephoned for his wife to pick him up in the family car. Her office said she was on the way to the hospital - as a patient having collapsed from - exhaustion and a bad case of flu..

Answers To Who Knows 1. Northern

- Buches Aires "Seward's Folly."
- Denmark.

5. 186,000 miles a second 6. Hell's Canyon on the Idaho-Oregon border, 740 feel high.

California with almost 4,000. 8. In Canada, over the Saguenay

River at Arvida Quebec. 9. Women according to food ternnologists

- He began his ministry in Abbe-ville, S. O., in 1905: Subsequently, COOPERATIVE ACTIVITIES he served charges in Winston-Salem

HONORED IN GHANA - Famed British soccer star, Stanley Matthews (seated, center), is shown after being crowned "King of Soccer" at a ceremony in Accra, capital of the rew nation, of Ghana. Matthews was in the country for a series of exhibitions. (Newspress Pholo).

Adventists Report "Tornado

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (ANP)- A tired but game organization units on a local community, state

of the church units are still at work distributing clothing, food, bedding

and furniture, and shoveling mud

from homes. One unit, the one in

Kansas City, Missouri, expects to be at work "for at least 90 days

In every state of the "Alley," Health and Welfare Service direc-tors (official name of the church

organization) were ordering stock-

piles of food, clothing, bedding and other sumplies replenished. More

other supplies replenished. More trucks, motorboats, and radioequip-

ped cars are being added to rolling

are "regrouping for the attack" of expected torhadoes through

June, they said.

last week.

nary

Presbyterian Pastor

Announces Retirement

TOLEDO, Ohio --- (ANP) --- The Rev. Charles A. Ward, pastor of Grace Presbyterian church here 31

years, will retire in August, he said

will assist his son, the Rev. Edgar Ward, new pastor of the Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Mr. Ward was graduat

d from Johnson C. Smith Univer-

silv and from its theological semi-

He plans to live in Baltimore and yet."

Disaster Activities

rection of disaster operations.

to ease their pain.

Director Carl E. Guenther said

Labor Leader **Reuther NAACP Detroit** Speaker

DETROIT - Walter Reuther, president of the million-member United Auto Workers Union, will address the 48th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which meets here, June 25-30, Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, announced Monday.

Mr. Reather's address is sche-sented to the Rev. Dr. Martin Lu-luled for June 26. Also addressing ther King, leader of the successful that section of the convention will Montgomery, Ala, bus protest be Joseph Rauh, national chairmovement. man of Americans for Democratic The annual Freedom Fund Din-

ner is scheduled for Thursday night, June 27. Branches will re-port on sums raised in the camp-sign for \$1,000,000 to carry on the convention will open on June 25 with a keynote address by Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the NAACP Beard of Directors. Fight for Freedom this year award. also will be made to branches for outstanding performance. The closing session on Sunday Daytime sessions of the conven-

June 30, will be addressed by the Association's top staff leaders. Mr. Wilkins and Thurgood Marshall, tion will be devoted to Association business and to instructional work-shops for the delegates. The work-shops, under the direction of exspecial counsel SPINGARN AWARD

The

At thesession on June 28, the 42nd Spingarn Medal will be pre-

perts, will deal with such aspects of branch activities as efforts to eliminate discrimination in housing, employment, recreation, trans-portation, health facilities as well as with public relations, fund rais-

ing, membership campaigns

Housing Bars Hit By Wilkins

NEW YORK - No matter how high their level of education, technical skill or professional standing Negro Americans "meet only frus-tration and heartache when they seek to purchase a home." Roy Wil. kins. NAACP executive secretary told the Committee on General Welfare of the New York City Council at a hearing here June 7

Wilkins testified on behalf the Sharkey-Brown-Isaacs bill, which would prohibit racial dis-crimination in rentals in all apartment houses and in the sale of single family homes sold in developments of 10 or more dwellings in New York City.

The NAACP official described the bill as one which "would permit the development of a free market in housing." Minority groups with financial resources "may engage freely in ever ymarket except that of housing," he contended. COLD ECONOMIC TERMS

"Real estate transactions are gen-erally thought of in coldly economic terms, although it is sought always to invest the purchase of a home with the warm aura of family life, with children and with progress in business or a profession," Mr. Wil-

kins said. "But, he asked, "why should par-ents rear children to be ambitious and industrious and well-behaved,

in this great country of ours, when at the very outset of adult life no suitable home can be found in which to live?"

gation has brought about a lac of public school integration

From three states — Texas, Okla-homa and Missouri — came reports of church-sponsored aid in 13 sepa-tor tornado and flood areas. Many into tornado and flood areas Many into tornado and flood areas to the tornado areas to the tornado and flood areas to the tornado areas to t Police Jail Autoist

Centers, maintained by groups of churches, are scattered across the U. S. and Canada, he said. JACKSON, Miss. - (ANP) -Police here this week were holding "We are trying to do what we feel Jesus would have us do," Guenthor said. "When He was here on earth He healed the lame, helped the broken-hearted. In disaster con-

Texan Refuses To Sell Land,

ditions there are many with broken hearts. We are trying to do our bit



HANDS ACROSS THE SEA-Dick Campbell, modern 'explorer' of "The attack on the NAACP in the African opinion on cultural matters for the American National South is really an attack upon the Theatre Academy and the Division of Cultural Affairs, U. S. State Department is met at the air port in Lagos, Nigeria by Dr. Steve Rhodes, African scholar and Musicologist, as Harry Manigian (center) U. S. Information Service Officer looks on. Campbell (striped shirt) visited 22 African countries and 56 cities during ten months survey of technical, physical and cultural facilities of the continent. (ANP PHOTO)

Alphas Appoint New General Secretary, Earnest Wallace

CHICAGO – Frank L. Stanley, tion of the Manifesto – The elec-General President of Alpha Phi tion of new General Officers – The Alpha Fraternity announced that consideration of reports from Officers and Committees and the par the Executive Council had appointed Earnest L. Wallace of Dallas, ticipation in several workshops.

Texas as the General Secretary to succeed James E. Huger. Wallace, a graduate of Fisk Uni-versity with graduate work at the University of Southern California, is serving as Regional Director for the State of Texas. In addition to his activities in Alpha Wallace has been quite active in the Fisk Alumni Association and many civic or-

ganizations in Texas. Huger, after six years as General Secretary, has resigned to become

Administrative Assistant to the President of Bethune-Cookman College. Wallace will join_the_staff July 15.

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on the agenda

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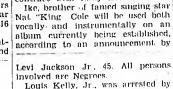
with aspiration to achieve succes

The NAACP leader also pointed out that forced residential segre-

Who Smashed Car Into Two Bystanders

a 41-year-old man who allegedly smashed his car into two bystanders here last week as they stood near their wrecked car on Highway 16

near Canton, Miss. The two men were killed instant-ly. They are J. C. Cotton, 45 and



Levi Jackson Jr. 43. An planas tempt on an Levi Involved arc Negross. Louis Kelly, Jr., was arrested by detectives and is accused of smash-ing his car into Cotten and Jackson hast Saturday night on Highway 16 Utoburg opteology of the Snother Source of Slaying

BROTHER **COLE'S** RECORD CONTRACT

(ANP) - Singer | Jimmy Hilliard president of Ball Records. Nat's wife, Maria, also has estab-Nat "King" Cole's daughter, "Coo-

kie'' seemed to be the only member of the Cole family not under con-tract with a record firm last week lished herself high in the record world since first waxing a tune. Mrs. Cole appeared recently on Cole's Monday night national television as the news leaked out that Ike Cole had just signed an exclusive contract with Bally Records here.

Ike Cele, whose singing style tends to resemble that of his noted broth-er is equally versatile instrumentally as is Nat.

The proposed album being pro-cessed by young Cole is his first at-tempt on an LP.

started its fund drive at the meet-ing with cash donations of \$1,140. Bishop H T. Prinm of the AMG

Turies like "Tenderly", "Poor Butlerfly' and "How High The Moon' never found a more receptive audience that were enjoyed for the first time what Birdland jazz pat-rons have been acclaiming as "good musio" for the past decade. In her dressing room after the first show, Miss Vaughn was con-gratulated by admirers that includ-ed columnists Walter Winchell and Dorothy Kilgallen, singers Tony Bernothy Kinghien, singles rolly Bernott, Johnny Ray, Julius La Rdra and Diahann Carroll, top politician, Carmine DeSaplo, and many others. For this date, she re-portedly purchased \$5000 worth of evening gowns that drew sighs from the formula suddance from the female audience.

they have booked.

Tobias Urges

Support Of School

Integration Plan

LAKE METCONG. N. Y. - The eport of the New York City Board

of Education's committee on inte-gration deserves the support of all citizens who have the welfare of our children at heart, Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the Board of Directors of the NAACP, told teach-

ers and parents aftending a weekend conference herc. The conference held at the Hud-

son Guild Farm was sponsored by

the Board of Education under the direction of Miss Truda T. Well, as-sistant superintendent of Districts

12, 13 and 14 comprising the Harlem

Addressing the morning session

Addressing the morning session on June 2, Dr. Tobias warned that "no problem is ever solved by run-ning away. We all have a responsi-bility to take a stand and support, efforts to eliminate racial segrega-

He cited the work of the NAACP which "set in motion the machin-ery for elimination of segregation in this nation." President Eisenhow-

er, he said, has succeeded in cleanng up racial discrimination in the

District of Columbia thus setting

an example for other southern com-

United States Supreme Court," he declared. This attack is doomed to

failure. It cannot succeed, he as-

Vaughn Sensation

At Plush Waldorf

NEW YORK - (ANP) - From

a choir singer in a Newark, N. J. church to the swank Waldorf-As-toria hotel's Starlight cafe repre-

sents years, of struggling to reach the top but Sarah Vaughan finally nude it- Opening a 4-week engage-

Avenue hostelry before a formal-attired audience of the greats in

civic, government, sports and show

business, Sarah carned the terrific rounds of applause that a standing

room only audience gave her at the end of her 49-minute act. Considered the peak engagement

of any performers career, the Waldorf has an international reputa-ion and in the last three years play-ed the top Neuro artists including

Lena Horne, Harry Belafonte, Pearl

Bailey and Doro'hy Dandridge But, Sarah Vaughan, show, along with Count Basie's swinging band anl

Buddy Phillips' Haltian dancers, was the first real jump show that

world-famed Park

ment at the

area in New York City.

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serted.

Alumni Pledge \$100,000

Drive For Paul Quinn WACO, Tex. - (ANP) - The State Alumni Association of Paul Quinn College last Thursday pledg-ed a \$100,000 campaign to rebuild surned-out Howard Memorial Chapcl and improve science, library, and

other facilities of the school in West Waco. The decision was announced at an

association meeting on Paul Quinn campus Wednesday night as part of the commencement exercises.

The State Alunni, Association Texas District, chancellor of the college, and loyal alumnus of the





6 MEMPHIS WORLD e Saturday, June 15, 1957 Guilling Educational GHANA PREMIER GETS **RUTTER'S CREDENTIALS**

ACCRA, Ghana — (ANP) — Fet⁴ between our countriss will gro-er Rutter, a former first secretary and prosper to the mutual advan-of the American Embassy in London use of the Ghanalan and American

acting on instructions from Americen Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, recently presented his cre-centials to the Prime Minister. Dr mony took place in the Prime Min-icter's office. The new Ambassador stated

"In facing the challenges which our times and our environment im-pess upon us, I can foresee no difference to disturb or mar the present fine harmony between Ghana and secretary to the Embassy and R. A. the United States. To the contrary Quarshie, senior assistent secretary, I see every prospect that the bonds Ministry of External Affairs.

peoples In reply the Prime Minister, De Kwame Nkrumah, dockared that within the foreseeable future inter-Gen Kwame Nkrumah, as Charge d'Af-isires for the Government of the United States in Ghana. The cele-with America He added that he had

had a wonderful personal relationwould continue. Present at the ceremony were Mr Eugene Sawyer, public affairs officer of the United States Infor-

motion service, Mr. William Berry,

NASHVILLE, Tenn., - (INS) -Federa, District Judge sald Wed nesday utting of educational lunds b cause a state refuses to integrate is 'unconstitutional in its face value." Judge Walter E. Holfman, wh ordered the all-white Norfolk and Newport News schools integrated last February, told Virginia Atty

Funds Unconstitutional

Gen J. L. Almond that the state was faced with a very grave sit

Major Crimes Drop In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, TNS the first five months of 1957 drop

Home Purchase In 'New' Area

BY EDDIE WILLIAMS

-(SNS)

Toledo Man Harassed After

39 year old man who purchased a home in a lilywhite neighborhood. Crowds of up to 500 have appear- | controversy.)

to utter threats ed in the block repairs and repaint. At week's end these develop-

officials demanding that adequate measures be taken to safeguard Mr. Lett and his property. TO MOVE IN

ATLANTA, GEORGIA-

She is only 115 years old.

elebrate her 116th birthday.

SLAVE PARENTS

extent of defeat.

HUSBAND'S JOURNEY

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Ebocking

experience.

TOLEDO. O .- (ANP) - This city to the place in the ensuing week. remained in a tense state last week as white hoodlums in South Toledo continued their harassment of a subordination. (Informed opinion 39 year old man who purchased a was that his employers fired him home in a lilywhite neighborhood because he was involved in the

Lott reportedly received an ofand insults against Jesse Lott for of twice his purchase price if when he went to the home to make he would sell the property to whites. A white family was threatened

ments had taken place: The Toledo NAACP drafted a resolution to City Council and city in an advertisement by a Negro realty concern.

High Spirited, Alert, Likes TV;

She's Only 115 Years Young

alty concern. Mr. Lott purchased the home from a white woman, who original-ly hired him to rehabilitate the place Aparamitic measure in the solution of the measure last has denied that he would sell if the resident's would meet his price. Mr. Lott made plans to move in- place. Apparently one of the nei- Lott denied this.

Major crimes in New Orleans during ped 123 per cent from last year's figures for the same period. Police Sunt, Proventy A Dawsies said Wednesday six major crimes showed a decrease during the first five months of the year while three showed an increase

ghbors had previously attempted to

putchase the house, but the pre-vious owner refused to sell to him at 'a locs.

This neighbor has been suspected of fomenting hostility among the neighborhood residents, many of whom are said to be renters of his property. Although the crowds have resort-

cd to hoodlum tactics, police have yet to make any arrests. Chief Anthony A. Bosch has promised Mr. Lott all the protection necessary when he moves into the home Police have been on the scene at the time of the various outbreaks

Lott has devied that he has usm

she likes to see the horses running

Speaking about her travels through

Calls On Congressmen KO Foreign Aid To Bill Pass

SCHOOL, CONSTRUCTION BILL ALSO CONSIDÈRED

BY ROBERT E. CLARK

WASHINGTON - (INS) - President Eisenhower, rebounding from his brief illness, fed a group of GOP House members baton and eggs Wednesday to launch a breakfast table campaig for congressional support of his legislative program.

Other GOP legislators said they cautioned the Chief Executive that

their consituents were demanding

that his budget be pared. The report of the Presidentes

views came from Rep. Perkins Bass of New Hampshire who said he had asked Mr. Eisenhower what he

replied without and hesitation that

it was passage of his foreign aid

bill without any substantial change.

portant domestic legislation.

The President played host to 40 Congressmen at the first of six White House breakfasts he is serv ing for Republican House and Sena ate members but whether his "across the-coffee-cup' approach will prove successful is still uncertain. Several of the guests at today's

they oppose some of his legislative items awaiting action. Bernards. FOREIGN AID The President reportedly told the

House members that he considers pasage of his foreign aid program without crippling cuts and enact-He said he believed the school con-struction bill was the most imment of a federal school construction bill as having top priority as far as he is concerned.

Several members, in addition to Brown, reportedly told the President Despite the President's plea, Rep. they didn't believe Congress should Clarence Brown of Ohio told news-men he bluntly notified Mr. Eisenenact the school bill. One Congressman related that ophower of his opposition to the ponents of the bill said they didn't school legislation. Brown repried: "I tld him Ohio was against the believe it was function of the Fed-eral Government to help build schools and that Mr. Eisenhower school aid program. I said that in Ohlo, if we voted for that bill, we would all get hung.' was told that once a program like this is started, it never stops.

Cigarette Smoking "Hastens Deaths," Cancer Expert Says

NEW YORK — (INS) — Cigarette rommittee quickly criticized the smoking "hastens death," $t \le 0$ Hammond-horn report, declaring: "The causes of cancer and heart disease are not yet known to medi-

cal science." PIPE SMOKING In a news conference with science found a "spectacular relationship" reporters after their formal talk, the pipe-smoking Dr. Hammond, of between eigarette smoking and lung

ed: Daniel Horn asserted also there was a "clear cut association" between smoking and heart disease deaths. "Based on the survey, it is our opinion that cigarette smoking has-

tens death, depending on the amount of puffing done." OVERALL DEATH A 44-month statistical study of the smoking habits of 188,000 men that death is accelerated "about 7 during the violent general strikes in the 50 to 70 age group, they de clared, showed the overall death rate for smokers averaged 68 per who smoke under a half pack daily

News In Appeals **On School Ruling** ASHEVILLE, N. C. -The cities of Norfolk and Newport News Va made a combined appeal

Norfolk, Newsport

Tuesday of a U. S District court ruling which knocked down their public school facial barriers. Virginie Acty. Gen. J. L. Almond Erought the appear before the Fourth District Court of Appears on District Court Judge Welter

E Hoffman's February ruling that the white public school systems must admit Negro pupils. The ourt, will announ The ourt will announce a de-cision later.

Extradition Case To Michigan Governor

LANSING. Mich. - (ΔNP) - A Negro resident here last week who was the central figure in an extradition case, saw his petition against extradition to Alabama for rape go into the office of Covernor G. Mennen Williams for final decision Jerry P. Jones, 21. is alleged to have assaulted a 15-year-old girl in her Birmingham, Ala, home last March 13 and is wented by the state of Alabama. A preliminary hearing into the case was conducted before it reached the Governor's office. Jones is now awaiting a decis-ion of the Governor in the matter Jones, a car washer is being held in Wayne County jail at Detroit.

Loyalty Test For Haiti Officers

PORT-AU-PRINCE. Haiti (ANP) — In a series of steps aim-ed at preserving unity and discipline in this nation "a army provisional President Daniel Fignole last week ordered a loyalty test giv-en to every army officer from the

rank of captain to colonel. Fignole indicated that informa-tion from the tests would allow him to preserve unity and discipline within the army.

At the same time Fignole's action was ordered, it was rumored that attempts were underway to oust him, the same as has happened to four presidents before him.

In a letter to Brig. Gen. Antonio Kebreau, Fignole demanded detailed information on the "attitude: and acts" of officers who partici-pated in clashes that plunged the

and seiges that erupted in this nation due to political unrest. Calm and near normalcy has re-

"live on the average of about two turned to Haiti during the past two weeks of Fignole's presidential reion

BETROTHAL TOLD - Mr. and Mrs. James N. Henderson of 1404 University Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacquelyn Marlene, to Joseph L. Roberts, Jr., son of American Cancer Society research-The scientists told a convention Miss Henderson is a recent graduate of Knoxville College of the American Medical Associa-tion in New York that they had and is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Mr. Roberts, also a graduate of Knoxville College, and a nember of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is now a student at

cancer deaths Baltimore, and his colleague declar Drs. E. Cuyler Hammond and

the nation's number one killer.

cent above non-smokers The tobacco industry research to three years less as a group."

Choice Facing World Is Clear Atomic Scientist Tells MRA

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. - (INS) - An Atomic scientist Friday the choice facing the world is clear, "Atomic destruc-Ged takes charge of the materialist ideologies will." said Friday the choice facing the world is clear, "Atomic destruction, world dictatorship or world renaissance through moral re-The leaders of the

Dr. Douglas Cornell of Wash- along could answer all problems. Frond the two scientists at the end ington. D. C. made the statement But new I see it must be God first of the meeting at the moral rearmament assen-

bly of Nations at Mackinac Island Michigan. He declared

POLICY OF NATIONS "We are up against an ultimate situation. But there is a force stronger than the H-Bomb. The idea which we have seen here has the power to change men and re-CHATTANOOGA, Tenn — Ne-gro Tennessee Valley Authority em-ployees will be served in a heretodirect the policy of nations'

fore segregated restaurant in the Electric Power Board Building on or before Sept. 4, if the restaurant He continued. "I'm proud of the eccientific effort to build the milioperators want to keep their license. tary strength of our nation, with-

Japapasa Youth Federation of 4,3000,000 led a standing ovation and crowed a-

Controversial Prof. King Returns To Alcorn This -a.

HAZLEHURST. Miss.-(ANP) -, the ecademic year 1957-58. The man who touched off mass Dr. J. D. Boyd, president of the Alcorn A&M College is slated to re-other faculty members turn to the school next year and

King stated "I am happy and earned here this week. Prof. Clemon King, whose anti-to support and I have a family

silvery grey, and her eyes blink mute testimony of many years of quired in her youthful slave years On October 17, Mrs. Virgihia "Aunt Jennie' Armstrong, of 706 Bayard St., East Point. Ga., will when she collected tid-bits of in-formation on people, world af-fairs, politics and the Bible as she worked about her "Master's" home "If I wanted to know something. Id ask somebody, she says.

BOAVE PARENTS Born to slave parents in 1841, on the premises of the Shepherd fami-ly in Walton County, Ga . this high spirited, active minded God fear-SEVERAL SKILLS Also out of slavery she brought several skills -- weaving, knitting

ing, church going woman has wit-nessed three great wars and one unforgettable "Police Action." and crocheting. Like "Little Joey" who hastens to show off his drawing of Fido, Mrs. Armstrong proudly presents some of her work to interested persons. She recently completed procheting a luvie white dama and She has seen and suffered countless miserles of slavery, of Georgia laid waste after Sherman's "march", of lynchings, of discrimination and crocheting a lavish white dress and an accompanying shawl. She says she has crocheted numerous table segregation, of her race feared but oppressed, advancing yet marking time, but her head is unbowed and cloths and scarfs ,and "I knit all her heart is not saddened to the kinds of socks." LESS THAN 90 POUNDS

Standing on the brink of racial equality -- a myth of which she dared not dream as a child-her recollections with amazing accuracy are interesting and sometimes She sat in the big lawn chair which seemingly engulfed her small — less than five feet tall. less than 99 pounds - body, and she intermingled biographical ac-counts with spoonsful of ice cream Now and then she would excuse

HUSBAND'S JOURNEY She recalls the sacking of old Atlanta and her husband's trea-cherous journey to Richmond, Va., to get the remains of "Master Shep-bard's son" who was killed in betnewspaper clippings, scrapbook to verify her accounts. What is life like at five score and 15 years? herd's son" who was killed in bat-

When the glad tidings of free-dom for the slaves reached the After getting up at approximately 9 a. m. and dressing herself, she often prepares breakfast. Auni Jennie's day is filled with crochethovel where she lived, Aunt Jennie, then a youthful 26, jumped about and sang: "I'm free; I'm free as a Jay-bird." ing, knitting, watching TV, conver-sationing with her many friends and taking "little naps."

Although she had no formal ugh she had no formal taking "little naps." I had no formal taking "little naps." She says: "I lay down whenever I feel sleepy and tired. If I sit up truction era or in the pre-lay down and allow the blood and I feel structure in the pre-lay down and allow the blood and I feel structure in the pre-lay down and allow the blood and I feel structure in the pre-lay down and allow the blood and I feel structure in the pre-lay down and allow the blood and I feel structure in the pre-lay down and allow the blood and I feel structure in the pre-lay down and allow the blood and I feel structure in the pre-lay down and allow the blood and I feel structure in the pre-lay down and allow the blood and I feel structure in the pre-lay down and allow the blood and I feel structure in the pre-lay down and allow the blood and I feel structure in the pre-I feel structure in education and can neither read nor write. Aunt Jennie was not destin-ed to be a lost, tragic figure in the

Georgia, her many grandchildren, and hordes of friends, Aunt Jen-nie said "When I die, they may She watches TV "shoot 'em ups" with the attentiveness of a seven-year-old; she eats ice cream as enthusiastically as a girl 10; she speaks and thinks like a matured woman of 40; her hair is as well have my funeral outside silvery grey, and her eyes blink mute testimony of many years of 'cause there'll be so many folks there they can't all get in the church. Even as she spoke passerbys on

foot, in cars, on bikes greted her with a respectiful "Hello Aunt Jen-'nie.' Their names and faces were perhaps lost in a corner of her ancient mind, but she waved her hand to return the salutation.

MEMBERS OF

GRANTS CHAPEL She is an active member at Grant's Chapel AME Church which is several doors from her house and is a member of the Union Investment Lodge. Asked to comment on her long life. Mrs. Armstrong paused for a moment and as she crossed her legs, her old fashioned high top showed from beneath her long dress. She said:

"You've got to give your heart to God, and live unspotted from the world.

Many lessons on life can be learn ed from this woman of myriad years. She radiates courage and hope and an undying spirit of a Now and then she would excuse herself, go to her room and re-lurn with items -- dresses, scarfs, hewspaper clippings, scrapbook --shocking, not so much because they are extraordinary, but because one never expects them from a 115-year-old. Her sense of humor out-

lived the thwarting gloom of slavery,

This uncrowned heroine, living with her grandson and his wife Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong

and another relative. Mrs. Katie Hicks, has two unfulfilled desires. First, she would like fo go to Chi-

ng research scientist has citel four hings "wrong with the American diet and suggested four changes;

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In the June issue of Town and I than to n Country Magazine, Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, an American Heart As-changes: sociation investigator, said recent findings indicated that "the habitual diet is a decisive factor responsible" for increased heart disease.

diets. Dr. Skamler said: 'Many Americans cat too much: we eat too much fat, particularly of the saturated variety; we eat too many carbohydrates, fats and starches, 'empty calorie' foods that are high

WASHINGTON - Dr. Leroy E. Burney, Surzeon General of the Public Health Service, is establish-

ing an advisory committee of phy-

sicians and health officers to con-sider precautionary steps in the United States against the current

influenza epidence in the Fai East

"We have already taken several

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Plan Steps To Curb **Operators** Given Influenza Epidemic Notice To Serve

RESEARCH SCIENTIST SUGGESTS DIET CHANGES

MISS JACQUELYN M. HENDERSON

Union Theological Seminary in New York City. KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (SNS) —

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Roberts of Detroit, Michigan.

NEW YORK. - (INS) - A lead-, in calories and low in nutrients and bulk. "And our diets are unbalanced,"

with too many calories in proportion to nutrients Dr Stamler suggested

--Stop adding fats to so many foods by frying meats, dresting salads with mayonnaise and puting butter on vegetables

--Serve fruit for dessert --"Modify breakfast habits" Eat Fruit and whole-grain cereals and breads instead of the traditiona

Or Lose License

caloric intake of saturated fat" At other meals, eat lean meals; don't fry them or add heavy sauces or



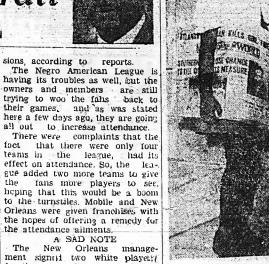


and membris Red Sox Baseball am has been in for some rough alling since the start of the sea-on. Bad weather which her bert BAD WEATHER an Bad weather, which has been part of the regular season in these parts since opening day has ontributed to the poor attendance. Let at a time when the manage-ter was going all out for in-twos going all out for in-The weather has been a factor effect on attendance. So, the lea-broughout the South for sports, gue added two more teams to give ot only for the Negro American eague games, but for baseball in theral, as the Southern Associa-to the turnstiles. Mobile and New ich has felt the effects of 'Old Orleans were given franchises with Ian Weather'. Of court, the the hopes of offering a remedy for Ian Weather'. Of course, the the hopes of offering a r loudy and threatening weathig: the attendance ailments, as not been the only cause of a

crease in attendance In some cases when the weather as no point in question only few ins were on hand for the games some Southern Association cities. recognize the fact that unless team is out in front close up, fans ave a tendency to stay away from with the setup happened in Birle games, One may boast of hometremains that the fans want a and were arrested because of a inner, or at least a contender. BASEBALL IN COMPETITION Professional baseball has come

for a great deal of competition years from golf, horse ing, fishing, semi-pro and amather attractions with the result has been resorted to, while in still t many former baesball fans some other towns several hundred ke their baseball not too seriously. keeping abreast of other sports, all baseball is trying to get back tural appea! tural appea!

We admit we have been trying to rure out why the large crowds of turn out in large numbers for an runer years are so conspicuous afternoon or night of baseball entheir absence in so many cases joyment. They will get a chance wadays. A recent game in New to see some future major leaguer leans fewer than 400 fans were in action in his young days: S), hand for a Southern Association fans, support the teams that are and on the same night at doing so 446 fans paid admis- young players. bile some



WORLD'S YOUNGEST - Four-year-old Kenny Elliott of 505 Beale Ave. is perhaps one of the world's youngest newspaper carriers. He sells about 40 Memphis World newsmingham when said players at-tempted to work out with the team

Birmingham law concerning white and colored playing together. In some cities where the Negro American League teams play regularly, booster clubs have been organized to help boost attendance. passes, good for half fare have been handed out for the games. Al: in

Here's hoping the fans will again address



papers every Friday while accompanying two older brothers on their routes.

asked for 40 papers. His request pagars they received. Joseph an eighth grader at Leath Junior high school has been sellvision

ing the Memphis World since he was seven-years-old. Robot is following in his footsteps. They are the sons of Mrs. Annie Mae Elliott of the Beale Avenue

season's tour. Atlanta is one of the much to help develop the stops on his itinerary.

TIDBIT - This corner isn't excited over the current inves-tigations of lottery, police and the underworld. Atlanta has survived fire, flood, panic, riots and assorted mishaps including General Sherman who burnt the town and some of the governors who made political fodder of the Negro issue.

Frankly, I have lived in a lot of ities during my lifetime. The people of goodwill generally out-num-ber those bent on hell and thunder. If we are to move forward as the South's No. 1 municipality and the crossroads of the world we had better devote more time to planning parks and golf courses, build-ing community centers and recrea-tloug1 areas, and to building goodwill in an integrated society rathe than establishing a gestapo with a rat nest of informers.

Our new network of express-Ways ought to be coordinated with a system of parkways. New pathways for highway for healthful, leisure time liv-

ing. We are progressing lowards the four day work week. Peo-ple will have many, many hours on their hand which cannot be tully utilized in looking at tele-vision or listening to the radio.

We will need up-to-the-minute recreational outlets to keep our people healthy and alert for atomicized living. Let's build Atlanta up and stop learing it down.

. . . . If only Atlanta could visualize its true greatness. If it could there would be no contemptible signs at the airport, no shock-ing dining room segregation and visitors would not view us as a decadent people living in ancient and repudiated folk-

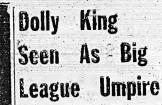
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NEW YORK-(ANP)-Will Wil-liams "Dolly" King, former Long Island university star he the first Negro umpire to make the big lea-

sues? That is a far-reaching question but if King's popularity with col-lege officials and baseball scouts is an indication, there is a good bet that he will make the grade.

A ranking unipire in college baseball circles, King last week was singled out for preise at a dinner of the Motropolitan collectate unipires at the Commodary Hotel.

The pride came from the presi-tent of the group, who louded him for his handling of assignment during the season. He also disclosed that scouts from

the leagues had been following King's work and they too were inpressed by his possibilities 10 course, advancement in this field means assignment to minor leagues for experience, but with a firm grounding in the college circuit, which also gets attention from base ball scouts. King has better than a

good chance for selection. tabled Ivy League next season. King has come up through the ranks as an official of the court game, start-

ago. In the intervening years, King was not granted. His o'der brothers, worked with the local high school Joseph 14, and Robert Larra algula, teans, moving up each year until hastened to point out that Kenny he was handling games for colteams, moving up each year until would sell 40 or more of the 150 leges in the Metropolitan area, not members of the Ivy League, but under Collegiate athletic super-

His selection for the choice spots in officiating was made after the former LIU star had worked 45 games this year under the watchful eye of supervisors. A letter from the chairman of the officiating board welcomed King to the staff of four-

teen regular officials and although he has been assigned, the games he handles will be announced later. The Jvy League is composed of the

The tvy League is composed of the outstanding colleges in the East. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Brown, Pennsylvania, Columbia among Pennsylvania, Columbia among them. For the pdst seven years,

> Don Bowden Hits **Report Runners** Are "Souped-Up"

- By TONY GALLI

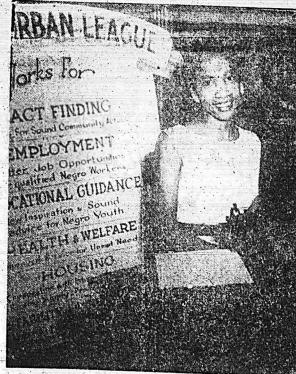
NEW YORK-(INS)- Don Bowden, the first American to crack the four-minute mile barrier, Thurs day branded as "completely ridiculous" a report by the American Medical Association that Amateur Athletes are "souping" themselves up with Drugs.

West Coast track meet last Saturwest coast track meet last satur-day, took exception to a report by Dr. Herbert Berger that "the his-toric shattering of the four-minute nile was connected with the use of powerful stimulants" and that "the recent rush" of four-minute

den told International News Service. "It's a completely ririculous assertion. I never have taken anything, even tranquilizers."

Bowden said he personally-knew many of the four-minute milersrisiners like record-holder John Landy, Ron Delany, Derek Ibbotson and Bery Lincoln, "It's below their integrity to even suggest they use any type of artificial help." Bowden said. "Dope is no substischedul said. Type is no substi-tute for good physical condition, Scmeone's just trying to find un excuse to all the hard work athletes are doing."

Alcohol



MEMPHIS URBAN LEAGUE'S NEW STENOGRAPHER is Mrs. Willie Mae Crittendon, Prior to her new job, she had attended A & I Already he has been selected for the staff of basketball officials to handle games in the exclusive and jored in business administration. A native of Memphis, she is p jored in business administration. A native of Memphis, she is g graduate of Manassas high school. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Mrs. Crittendon lives with her parents on The fact wis discovered las, log as a trained in a school es-week when Kenny walked into the peckally designed to train compe-paper's circulation, department and tent officials. That was four years

> MILWAUKEP (ANP) Middle weight champion Super Ray Rolanson was named "Fighter" of the

Month." and In lat-heavy weight contender Harold Johnson vanced to the No 2 contenders spot in the latest ring ratifies announe ed by the National Boxing Associa-

Roper Bannister showed him." "The tips Roger gave were on

running, not how to dope," was Bowden's reaction. I'm sure that that welterweight champion Carmen Básibo nury have to forego a proposed middleweight title match was the case, Bannister himself ran the first four-minute mile not because he was a medical man but defend his wellerweight title againbecause he reached such a phy- st the winner of the Kid Gavalinsical and mental peak

Fred Soute, renitionan of the N9A' rature connation and Ro-time o was "heighest - for the top tion g by wrthre et his spectacul d know and of Gene Fulner in the 13th round on the Christo Sta-dium May 1 this selection covers the month of May

Johnson, to the mudst of a sucadvanced a noter from the No. 4 No 2 cause the contending Emanuel Celler $(D)^*N$. Y., announ-ced Wednesday that five baseball

to No 2 canos, , heht-heavyweights Meanwhile, it was.

with Robinson Otlered \$105,000 to Vince Martinez fight at Jersey

Semi-Pro Baseball Slated Championships for the first half of the split season of the Semi-Pro Laseball league will be decided this week-end in each division of this week-end in each division of he cague. The Douglass Park diamond recently renovated will be used for

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BASEBALL STARS

TO BE HEARD BY

SUB-COMMITTEE

BY SAM FOGG

WASHINGTON - (INS) - Rep

stars will be among the witnesses

to be heard at baseball hearings to

Mullory Air Force 3 P M. Klondyke park-Humko vs Mem phis Trojans 1:33 P M. Tate Red Sox vs Old Timers 4 P M. Games Sanday June 16

Doughtss Fark-Klondyke Athlet. . is Orange Mound Tigers 1:30 Menushi Greys vs Federal Com-

press Blue, 4 P M. Orange Mound Fark-Hardwood lars vs tion miths 3 P M. Klondyke Park-Beavers vs Dod-

gers , 30 P M. accuphts Long vs Greyhounds 1 .- 14

Memphis Red Sox And B'ham Black Barons Set For Games

The Birmhigham Black Barons | Manager Homer (Goose) Curry will invade, Martin Stadium for of the Red Eax will likely start his the second time Sunday to meet sectational young right han Ir, the Red Sox in a twin-bill. The Clarence Marble against the inva-Ellack Egrons riding the crest of a ders in the first game, with Elmore five same winning streak will be used to continue their winning ways to toe the slab in the nightcap. Game time is scheduled for 2:15. against the Red Sox.

> be conducted by a house anti-trust subcommittee. The hearings, which get under

way Monday, are to determine whether protessional baseball should contain (<u>o</u> remain exempt from Fideral, Anti-Prust laws.

Celler, who heads the group, said the players who will take the wit-ness stand during the two-week investigation are Eddle Yost, Washington Senator third baseman; Rob-in Roberts, ace hurler for the Phi-Indelphia Phillies; Stan Musial, alltime St. Louis Cardinal great; Jer-ry Coleman, New York Yankee in-tickder, and Bob Feller, former Cleveland Indian hurler who retired

rom baseball last year. City's Roosevelt' Stadium. June 17 Victor R. Hansen, the govern-ment's anti-trust chief, will be the Basilio and fast week that he was betting June 13 as the deadline for Ray to make up his mind about the middleweight scrap. lead-off witness before the House t.rap.





The Georgia Department of Education has asked for tighten g of scholastic requirements for high school students and for Morris

teams."

officials.

The

grams' 'and "too much time out

of the school day is spent train-

ing the few students of varsity

"The department criticized 'sche-

duling of sports events on school nights and excessive traveling dis-

tances of athletes." The true bill hit: "Paying uncon-

trolled and out of proportion sup-plement' and "allowing pressure

groups to take control of sports programs from responsible school

"Sperts seasons are being "un-duly lengthened" and efforts must be didected to correct

"poor sportsmanship on the part of the students and com-

munities and to halt gambling and drinking at games."

Local school systems also came

in for criticism for "assigning un-due numbers of staff members as

department charged

weeping de-emphasis of prep sports programs frown sprinter Charles Bivins is back home after competing in he NAIA track and field championships at San Diego, Calif. He was ineligible for the NCAA meet at Austin, Jexas because of General Motors is the "angel" for the he freshman rule loyd Patterson-Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson heavyweight chamionship bout. The firm is putting up \$175,000, and NBC will peam the independently-promoted production.

D OF SPO

The Turner Theological Seminary will open at an off-campus site next fall. The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools agency off the Morris uled the Brown College campus. J. H. Mid-dleton is rumored as the new dean

of the Seminary.

A little-noticed time bomb in rather routine reporting of the news was the time-bomb tossed at prep athletics by the Georgia Department of Education. The indictment of pres-surized sports demanded sweeping revisions of these programs. department listed a long series of abuses which included the charges that "public funds

spent for varsity teams are out of proportion with other pro-DOPE HABIT Hooked musicians lack the

Bowden, University of California Junior who ran a 3:58.7 mile in a miles was no coincidence." "As far as I'm concerned," Bow-

Ray Robinson Named then had week. "Fighter Of Month"

oaches." HERE AND THERE - Paul Mar courage to fight off dope Let's build Atlanta into a tin allas "Morehouse Slim" is back many times. There's a solid cosmopolitan city with em-phasis on human rights and the home after touring with the Har-lem Magicians. Martin has a bucket cure even for the coward now Read all about it in: dignity of mankind. full of experiences picked up during his coast-to-coast barnstorming How Martin clicked with Marques We need sports here, amateur and SEPIA professional, which embrace all races, colors and religions. That Havnes and Goose Tatum, co-owners of Harlem Magicians is one of those success stories out of Horatio on sale now will be the day when Atlanta is an Alger. When the Tatum-Haynes All-American city.

WITH MOST IMPORTANT PEOPLE ... IT'S

Dr Berger, chairman of the New York State Medical Society's Com mittee on Narcotics and Alcoho addiction, told the AMA Convention that an Australian runner who broke the barrier "told me he did not know how to do it until

And American

played here a couple of years ago the team arrived minus a couple of its starters. A hasty call went out for a replacement. Martin was rush-ed to the City Auditorium as a substitute He briefly got in the game but Haynes-Tatum were impressed with his possibilities and when the troupe departed the Gate City they carried him along He is now t fixture on the Magicians

Tatum-Haynes are planning the most extensive tour in history for the 1957-58 season Haynes is presently planning a jaunt it to the South to line up dates for next

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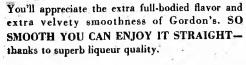
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Civil Rights Legislation Surmounts First Hurdle

The Eisenhower Administration forces are truly redeeming the faith insisted by those friendly to the Civil Rights legislation now in process of being enacted into law. It must be said that the administration forces have been able to gain support of northern Democrats, who themselves are accountable to much of the constituency which the bill will benefit.

The turn of the tide as seen early in the week when Southern ers lost their grip in an effort to tie the bill up with veto amendments is evident.

They were defeated by the Northern liberals in the initia vote skirmishing on amendments to the administration bill. It is encouraging to note that the opponents were voted

down, 121 to 89. That on the face is poor thrift to those embattled sponsors of an autmoded era of a "separate but equal" volume with many of its pages long stiffened into tombstones.

So, the news reports would aver that the House fought all over again the War Between the States, where those of long ago who lost the war, but sought to win the peace.

The big vote of most importance will be that on the trial by June 17. jury amendment. This amendment would weaken the purpose The new edition's front cover, of the legislation should it pass, as those who might be accused, which has been described "as bright jury amendment. This amendment would weaken the purpose would have the opportunity to say from the jury box what shall

Interest centers around the fact that Northern liberals on the Democratic side were unwilling to be lined up with those of their party whose Southern constituency has been pronounced in its plays three other equally beautiful man advised opposition to the Supreme Court decision in toto, to say nothing about the attendant legislation meant to bring more reality to the occasion.

It is highly gratifying in that the President is again in the bloom of health; that he has a firm grip on the policies of his administration and the leaders of the party are carrying on in the fullness of the faith of those Americans who believe and long for justice and equality for all men.

Noticeably, Congressmen Davis, Lanhan, and Forrester of Georgia who have been so conspicuous in the fight against the measure as well as the implementation of the Supreme Court decision, are beginning to feel the fatigue of defeat bet re the able blow the President is giving the opposition in his volutions fight for the passage of this much needed legislation.

General Davis' New Assignment

Brigadier General Benjamin O. Davis, Jr. has been named to head the Twelfth Air Force in Germany, official sources reveal. This is as it should be, an assignment on the basis of merit and skill, and not on color.

General Davis has a record that stands for itself. The son of a retired U. S. Army General, the officer warrants the achievement and recognition given him. His colorful career began back in 1936 when he was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He was the first of his race to graduate in 50 years. Since that time, others have followed in his colorful career as trained soldiers.

General Davis rose fast in rank, for by 1950 he was appointed a full Colonel in the Air Force.

When World War II came, he was assigned to the Old Air Corps in 1941 and later graduated from the Advanced Army Flying School at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. His top assignment was to head the 99th Fighter Squadron which later distinguished itself in overseas operations, participating in North African, Silician and Italian campaigns.

His awards have been numerous, having received the Distinguished Flying Cross, Legion of Merit Award, Oak Leaf Clusters, Silver Star, Presidential Unit Citation and others.

This will be his fourth command, having headed the 332nd Fighter Command of the Mediterranean Allied Forces and the Lockburne Air Base in Ohio.

General Davis is to be considered a part of the overall changing pattern of our day in America. He is also a part of the true American ideal and dream, that achievement comes through hard work, study and initiative. He has demonstrated all of these roughout his most colorful career. Not only is he a credit to his



EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES REACH FIRST PLATEAU - On the recommendation of their teacher and principal, Mother M. Sheila, the following graduates of Our Lady of Lourdes School are ready for high school: from left to right on the back row are: Ralph A. Long, Jr., Jerome E. Howard, Howard M. Henderson, Ronald F. Wilson, Joseph Garner, Thomas Lee Guilford, Jerome Cooper, Billy R. Williams, Robert D. Dickens, Clifford M. Ashmore, Kenneth

New Telephone Directory To Appear Here June 17

212,001 COPIES FOR MEMPHIS AND SHELBY COUNTY arrangements in this most attrac-tive directory ever presented to the public, a company spokesman an nounced

According to local Telephone Co officials, a book bound to catch the eye and which promises to be-

SUBSCRIBERS

Roy Freeman, Southern Bell's Memphis Dovision commercial supcome Memphis' most readable vol-ume will be available to Memphiserintendent said that the new directory cover is the first to make use of four-color printing, the Shelby County telephone subscribers when the new phone directory changes of which is part of a plan is distributed here starting Monday, originating three years ago. In all, 212 001 copies of the new

directory will be distributed to tele-phone subscribers in Memphis and as spring, and as smart as any ma-gazine," is graced with a chic, yel-low clad blonde holding a red tele-Shelby County, Mr. Freeman stated The old directory should be dis-The back cover artistically dis-grence to phone numbers, Mr Free-

12 Killed In Freight Train, Truck Accident

ROCKYFORD, Colo -- (INS) - the driver apparently was blinded truck carrying 17 men, women and children collided with a Santa Fe Freight train Tuesday near Rocky Ford, Colo., killing 12 and by the early-morning sun and failed to see the freight train approach-The collision occurred at a private crossing at Vroman, in Southeastern Colorado.

The one and one-half ton truck

All lathers will be paid a special tribute. The public is invited. Mrs. E. Proctor is president; Mrs. L. Kirklon is secretary and Rev. D S. Cunningham is the pastor.

was carried 250 feet down

injuring five, three seriously. It was the worst vehicular accident in Colorado history and the BODIES SCATTERED second disaster involving farm work-

Bodies were scattered 'as far as 400 feet from the scene of the imers in the past five days. NEGRO MIGRANTS pact and many were disnienbered by the wheels of the train. The train engineer, W. S. Inskeep of La Junta, told officials the train Twenty Negro migrant workers were killed near Fayetteville, N. C., last Thursday in the worst truck accident in the nation's history.

was traveling about 45 miles an The Rocky Ford Police Dapart-ment listed the dead as Sylvester hour at the time of the collision. Licano (CQ) 54, driver of the was completely demolished and the truck Martin Lucero, 63, his wife, Delfina Lucero, 57; Florence Lucero, 14, Clara Flora Maynes, 56; Barfront the track. bara Maynes, 27; Mrs. Elijah Gal-legos, 48; Margarito Aragon, 45; Lee Flores, 27; Jennie Baca, 28; **Circle Of Collins** Lena Lopez Madrano, 48 ;and Beatrice Madrano, 14.

In critical condition at a Rocky Ford hospital were Charles Lath-rum, 14, and Florencio Lucero, about 20, believed to be the daughter of Martin Luceo. Ema Licano, 17, daughter of the driver, was in

ations. Hospitalized with less serious in-iuries were another daughter of the driver, Betty Licano, and a member of the Lucero family and a member of the Lucero family, Rose, both about 20.

RESIDENTS OF AREA

Officials said the victims were all residents of the area and work-ed throughout the summer months t farms in the region. Rocky Ford authorities said the Woman Accidentally at farms in the region.

N. Nunnally, J. Russell Simmons, Jr., David Julian Hodges and Kenneth Alexander. - Front Row: Ann Fowler, Sandra Collins, Marian C. Shivers, Virginia R. Belcher, Brenda L. Harris, Joyce Olivia Lindsey, Eula Mae Kight, Celia Anne Coggins, Joyce Anne Smith, Barbara R. Baugh, Linda Louise Davenport, Rosemary Jackson, Patricia D. Albert, Ollie M. Lee, Frances E. Evans, Sharon L. Godfrey and Gloria B. Thomas. - (Photo by M. H. Milner)

'Try Your God,' Topic

REV. R. J. MABERRY

Lady Of Lourdes **Catholic School** Graduates 31

ATLANTA, GEORGIA-(SNS) The Our Lady of Lourdes School held its forty-fourth annual conmencement on June 2nd. The 1957 class of thirty-one boys and girls was the first to receive a diploma from the recently formed Diocese of Atlanta under the jurisdiction of Bishop Francis E. Hyland:

The Rev. Father M. McKeever, before presenting the diplomas, noted that this graduation was an important part in the student's life as it marked the completion of the most important part of his educational foundation. He com-mended the parents on choosing an education which included God for their children, Rev. Father McKeeyer said an education without God was like a house built on sand;

it could not stand. The first graders "get excited God about graduation too. Each graduate selects a boy or girl from the first grade to march in front of him and carry his diploma. The first grader escorts the graduate to the rostum and holds the diploma until it is Miss Mary Rodgers, reporter.

presented.

Seek Injunction

(Continued From Page One) the United States Constitution.

According to the suit, such vio-lations or such instances of segregation on Atlanta – buses have caused the plaintiffs "great injury, inconvenience and humiliation as a result of the denial to them of their constitutional rights to use said facilities on an unsegregated basis without fear or intimidation." Atty. Robinson said yesterday he had no idea when the suit would be heard by the court.

The Cooperative Circle of Collins FORMAL CHARGES Chapel church has planned a "Fath-January 9,1957. was an historier's Day Tea" in the church's lec-ture room at 676 Washington Street. cal day for several Atlanta Minis-

ters who sat unsegregated on lo-cal buses. Six of them were ar-rested and later indicted by the The tea will be held at 3:30 until 5:30 P. M. Sunday, June 16. A special token will be given to Fulton County Grand Jury on for-mal charges of violating state segregation laws,

They were: the Revs. W. H. Borders, B. J. Johnson, R. B. Shorts, . Franklin Fisher, Howard Bussev and R. W. Williams

The highly contested law is Title 18, Sections 207, 208 and 904 of the Code of Georgia Annotates (IRe vised Edition (1933) which says, in part:

All conductors or other employees in charge of passenger cars shall assign all passengers to their respective cars, or compartments of cars, provided by the said com-anies under the provisions of sec-

IN THE NATION CAPITAL BY LOUIS LAUTIER Washington Correspondent, Atlanta Daily World and NNPA News Service

on in the hands of a willful minor-ity, and southerners do not want this right that they have repeatedly

Senator Hennings, who is chair-man of the Senate Rules and Ad-

ber. The third, Democratic, member is, Senator Herman Talmadge of Georgia. The two Republican mem-

bers are Senators John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Jacob K.

Attendance forecasts ran higher

himself, had predicted a turnout of

Javits of New York.

abused curtailed further.

Now is the time for supporters of I If a resolution to change the Sencivil rights legislation to make a de-termined fight for a workable cloate cloture rule should be on the calendar when the civil rights bill ture rule which will enable the Senis reported from the Judiciary Comate to come to a vote on any matter ater reasonable debate. to consider the House bill, without

atter reasonable debate. The present cloture rule (Rule 22) does not permit that. To shut off de-bate it requires an affirmative yoté of two-thirds of the entire Senate membership, or 64 Senators. But it leaves where the senators of the entire senate Rut it leaves where the senators of the entire senate to every parliamentary means availbembership, or 64 Senators. But it leaves subject to unlimited ebate a motion to take up a reso-

debate a motion to take up a reso-lution to change the rules. Debate, nowever, can be limited on the resoution itself. The key to eventual passage

of ivil rights legislation may well be n effective cloture rule. Senator James O. Eastland, of

ministration Committee as well as chairman of the Senate Judiclary Constitutional Rights subcommittee, Carolina, and Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina, and Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina — cannot forever keep civil rights bottled up in the Senate Ju-diciary Committee, of which Fast na. Senator Hennings also is a men

But it already is so late in the session that a filibuster could cause a legislative log jam which would jeopardize passage of a civil rights bill.

Apparently, there are several narliamentary maneuvers under study to get the civil rights bill to the to get the civil rights bill to the Senate floor, if the dilatory tactics in the Judiciary Committee are not ator Javits wanted hearings limited topped. Senator William F. Knowland, of procedure. No date has yet been set stopped.

California, the Republican leader, has indicated that he may offer a to start the hearings: There is no need for further delay

motion to discharge the committee from further consideration of the bill. Or an effort may be made to take up the House bill immediately. KKK Response In without referring it to the Judiclary Committee, after the House passes Nashville Small it early next month.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, of NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (INS) rexas, the Democratic leader, has aid it will be all right with him if either Knowland or Senator Thomas C. Hennings, Democrat, of Missouri, Grand Titan Emmett Car of the U. S. Knights of the Ku Klux Klan said Monday he was a "little disap-pointed" when only 150 robed Klans men attended the "Mass" Nashville bill, makes such a motion. Johnson and the Democratic Pol-rally over the weekend.

icy Committee occide what bills that The Morning Star Eup'lt Church, 777 E. Georgia St., Sunday have been reported by committees and are on the Senate calendar, are than 7,000 for the planned Saturday night "Mass-Rally" in protest of at 11 a.m. will be regular services. to be called up for Senate considera-Pastor Rev. R.J. Maberry will speak from the subject "Try Your tion. Johnson usually makes the motion that the Senate consider a the scheduled integration of first grade classes in Nashville. bill. But, in the case of civil rights, he apparently intends to play the BAU at 7 p.m. Regular Ettining Services at

3,000. More curious spectators were rerole of Pontius Pilate and wash his ported on hand for the cross-burn ing than Klansmen in attendance hands of the measure



CHAPTER 25-THE arrival of the dispatch rider from Fort Laramie and pulled a chair close. said, "c "Captain, it seems that I have horse?" brought General Wessels to his some unfortunate news." Wesfor the dispatch case and mail and appeared to be without pouch, then came in with the words. "Mrs. Kincaid has filed "Dump it on the desk," Wesformal charges against you. She feels that your amputation of her husband's arm was a direct cause

sels said. The orderly sorted the mail in three piles, official, en-listed men's, and officers'. Wesof his death." "That looks bad for me, doesn't sels took charge of the dispatch es and official mail and the or derly went out with the other two piles to distribute them. A bulky letter drew Wessels

attention and he spread it on his desk to read: Fort Laramie, Wyoming

Office of the Commanding	u u
Officer, May 5, 1867	t

To: The Commanding Office Fort Kearny, Dakota Terr. Subject: Charges for courts-man

Subject: Charges for courts-mar-tial. On or about April 20, 1867, Captain Nathan B. Kincaid, In-fantry, unassigned, sustained wounds in an engagement east of this post, which resulted in his death. Mrs. Kincaid, widow-ot the deceased .pags accompanyhis death. Mrs. Kincaid, widow "Thank you, sir," Schwaback-of the deceased, was accompany-er said. A yawning trap door ing her husband to his new as-scemed to open and all his dreams

up, but Wessels waved him down | er standing there. "Captain." he said, "do you like your "Yes, sir." "Then come into the office. I'm

going to give you a chance to ride him."

Once inside Wessels' ofice, the general indicated a vacant chair and struck a match to his cigar "Captain, do you realize what those rifles mean?"

"I think I do, sir. More fire

"Tm afraid so," Wessels said solemnly. "A thing like this is difficult to prove either way, but it's my opinion that Mrs. Kin-caid is interested in a pension, bet who she drags into the mud "Yes, by God!" Wessels said, smacking the desk with his hand. "These are nigh-powered wea-pons, and I'd say accurate up to not who she drags into the mud. Whatever happens, it'll go on your record as a charge. That's five hundred yards." He puffed on his cigar furiously, a habit he unfortunate, but I'm powerless had when his thinking excited to change it." "I understand, sir." How been bearing a cross, the de-

Wessels stood up. "Captain Jocelyn's charge can be dropped, by him. But in the event he does cision whether to abandon Fort C. F. Smith or hang on and get the command killed. This may be my salvation, Captain, but I'll not drop it, I'll sit on it here as long as possible. One on top of the other will look very bad, have to move fast and quietly."

"Quietly, sir?", "Yes. Don't think for a mo-Captain. It could guarantee a conviction before the evidence was read." ment Red Cloud doesn't have an intelligence system. Within three weeks, unless we're careful, he'll

race, but to America. His assignment in Germany will do much to strengthen our position with people abroad. In General Davis, America has a number one diplomat in Europe.

A Father Remembers His Father

, By Joseph A. Brieg, Editor of the Cleveland Universe-Bulletin You don't really realize, until (thought!) you realize that God you see your father dead. Then too might have chosen not to be your Father. for a little while it seems that Then the avalanche of under-

God Himself has died. standing thunders down upon IT SEEMS that the stars mus fall from the heavens, and the the eternal meaning of paternity. sun stop giving its light. You feel for a moment that someus-and that we do not fail Him. thing must happen like the It means that He places in our earthquake and the darkness of poor hands His tremendous title Golgotha. of Father; and we do not spoil

Your father was only a man

but somehow he represented (although you did not know it until he was gone) God to you. HE WAS stability. He was strength. He was safety. He was security. He was

Through all the centuries, all the eras, all the aeons, we have not spoiled it. To this day, the word Father falls nobly on the ear and into the heart. It might not. It might be the most hateful word in all languages. But it is good. It is not unworthy of Gođ AND THAT is because, what-

ever else men have failed in,

they have not, by and large.

you; and you know something of

IT MEANS THAT God trusts

Brieg guardian love.

failed in fatherlines. They have stood fairly well in the place of God for their sons. And their sons love them. And bless them. He was the foundation and walls and roof of your little universe. All else could change; not he. All things could pass; not he. But he did. Impossibly, incred-ibly, he did. And all at once you Men wonder, when their fathers are dead, whether the stop taking him for granted; stop taking fatherhood for sun will ever rise again; and after due thought, adore God better for having known (so to speak) God's associate fathers. granted; stop taking God for granted.

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SUDDENLY you see that your OF THIS - if of little else father need not have been your our race may be humbly proud-father. You see that he need that we have not failed to keep not have devoted a lifetime to the word Father so noble as to loving you and caring for you. be fit for fathers, for founders Abbyre all (heart stopping of nations, for God Himself. T Paulist Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C. ----

truck was operated by Licano, a labor contractor. The group -- de-scribed as a spanish Americans --had been working together for sev-MOULTRIE. Ga. - A w eral days under Licano's direction. The workers were heading for the accidentally stabled herself to death all passengers to seats on the cars sugar beet and onion fields near here recently while cutting up a under their charge so as to sepa-Vroman. Highway patrolmen said chicken, according to police.

A woman tion 18-206 and all conductors of identified as Bertha Lee Cooper street cars and buses shall assign accidentally stabbed herself to death all passengers to seats on the cars rate the white and colored races

as much as practicable...." The ministers, after going thr-

high real criminal processing, were released under \$1,000 bond. 75 MINISTERS

Before the arrests, an estimated group of 75 ministers convened are to discuss further steps to be taken in the drive to desegregate Atlanta buses. The arrests snuffed their tentative plans, however. Meanwhile, as the push for bus desegregation gained Gov. Marvin Griffin alerted the state militia and held it on stand-

by status. He said he would com-mit the militia if Atlanta officials could not spray out the desegreention fires

gation fires. "I am satisfied that the Georgia General Assembly will do every-thing in its power to preserve our Georgia way of life," he said.

Free advice, regardless of its origin, is almost worthless

Note to graduates: Life is too short for a complete education

When the go-getter gets going the going is rough for some

BLOODY MURDER

Chicago man stabs lover to death, cuts off her head, walks into beer tavern with It. See the pictures, read the story in this month's

- SEPIA

on sale now

signment when this tragedy occurred.

In a sworn deposition. Mrs. when the door closed Emil Schwa-Kincaid states that it is her be backer turned his lamp down, for only darkness was fit company het that her husband's death was the direct result of unauthorized surgery performed, without anfor his thoughts. Finally he slent esthetic, by Lieutenant Emil a dreamless sleep, yet not a rest-schwabacker, temporarily com-manding E Troop, 3rd United States Cavalry.

Within a week, Schwabacker was out of his bed and walking informal hearing be conducted to clear this matter in order that Mrs. Kincaid's pension could be probated. I personally placed a negative endorsement on the new Sector that arguing accurate the sect stubbornness. sion documents due to the unusu

al circumstances surrounding Captain Kincaid's conduct prior At the end of the second week, Schwabacker ordered his new horse saddled and rode around to his death. However, Mrs. Rin-caid has filed formal charges the remount yard, getting ac-quainted. Sergeant Finnegan was with Department of Platte, rethere, worry wrinkling his face, for if the horse threw him, unmoving the matter entirely from my hands. Since Lieutenant Emil Schwa-

limited damage could result. In the early afternoon a wagon bucker has been transferred to your command, the following entrain arrived from Fort Laramie. each wagon bearing cases of the new breech-loading Springfield dorsements will be required on the endorsed documents: Two on the Adjutant General's copy. rifle The entire post turned out to Three on the Commander, Depart-

General Wessels opened the first case and held up a rifle so all-could see. The breech was hinged and, when open, allowed ment of Platte's copies. One on the affidavit supulating that Lieutenant Emil Schwabacker will be preed from all duties; at a time to be established by higher author-ity, to answer these charges.

l remain your most respectful obedient servant, General Philip St. George Cooke Commanding, Dept. of Platte Nelson Ashford,

in .

cartridge of fifty caliber, pushed along by seventy grains of black Brevet Colonel, powder. Commanding, Fort Laramie,

"Tattoo" was being blown when General Wesseis left his office and walked to the infirmary. He knocked on Emil Schwabacker's door before entering. Schwabacker er was surprised and tried to sit Then Wessels saw Schwaback-

know about those rifles." Wes-sels paused to go to the door and bellow for an orderly, who apslid into oblivion before he could stop even one. Wessels left him alone, and peared almost instantly. "Have Major Powell report here as soon

as he is free." Then he turned back to Schwabacker. "Captain, do you feel up to a patrol?" "I believe so, sir."

"Then I want you to sneak forty of those rifles and four thousand rounds of ammunition

up the Bozeman Road to Fort Smith." "How, sir ?"

"Good God, use your origi-nality!" Powell entered then, out of

breath from his run across the parade, and Wessels said, "Major want an order issued that these

rifles will be fired slowly, with the usual pause between shot. At no time will they be fired rapidly unless the detail bearing them comes under overwhelming attack. The minute a

trooper fires this new breechoader rapidly, our hand is tipped. You have orders, now see that they're obeyed. I want to chal-lenge Red Cloud on my own ground, with our new weapons. and then we'll see whether he

beats us or not." "I understand, sir." Powell

saluted and left Wessels' office. The general turned to Emil Schwabacker. "I'll expect you to the shooter to feed ammunition directly into the chamber. And the ammunition was brass-cased, waterproof, a large business in or pack animals. Any questions?" "None, sir. We'll get the rifles

and ammunition to Fort Smith,

"T'll consider it done then," said General Wessels spoke to Major Wessels.

> "Two carbines and double ammunition for each man-no wagon, no pack antmais," is the command as the troop begins its new mission. Continue Chapter 26 of "The Brass and the Blue" here tomorrow.



presenting President W. K. Payne, the three first place awards

(college page in city newspaper, student newspaper, departmen-

tal publication) won at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association

banquet held at the college,

meeting. The presentations were made during the annual alumni