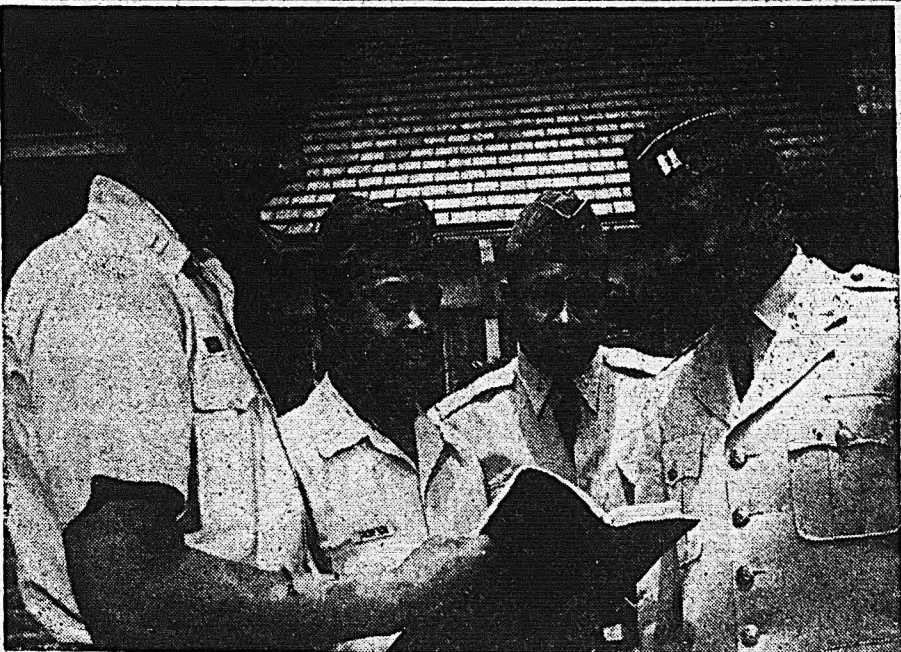


POWELL SICK; HARLEMITES PONDER SUCCESSOR

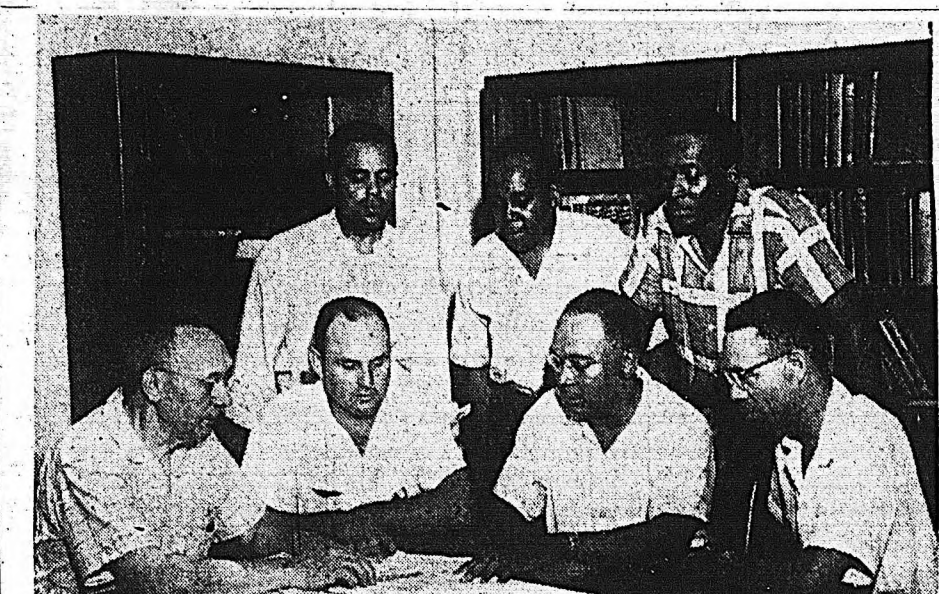


"SPELLING IT OUT" for new AFOTC headquarters staff members at Tennessee State University are (from left) Captains Marcus Crowder of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Frank Thompson of Cleveland, Ohio, with their replacements—1st Lt. Maurice J. Anderson of Topeka, Kan., and Capt. James R. Coles, Jr., of Roanoke, Va. Both Lt. Anderson, who just returned from a year as radar observer at Thule Air Force Base in Greenland, and Capt. Coles, who recently completed

Baptists Laud House Passage Of Rights Bill, Laud Pres. Jackson

Powell Refuses To Be Counted Out; Ordered To Rest

NEW YORK—(AP)—Congressman Adam Powell's recent illness and hospitalization is the topic of conversation in the back rooms of the political clubs in New York. And down at Tammany headquarters, where Mr. Powell never enjoyed enthusiastic popularity, the manipulators are casting around for a logical candidate, should ill befall the Harlem minister.



Dr. A. J. Paulus, agricultural education professor, and Clinton Shelby, assistant state extension economist, University of Tennessee at Knoxville; Dr. Henry L. Taylor, agricultural economics head, Tennessee State University—consultants—and David Hamilton, agricultural education head at Tennessee State, conference director. Standing, are Vo-Ag Teachers and NFA District Advisors H. M. Johnson, Barrett's Chapel High School, Arlington, Tenn.; E. A. Gray, Union High School, Collinsville, Tenn.; and Julius W. Sims, Webb High, McKenzie. (GUNTER PHOTO)

Eisenhower Asked To Call Meeting For Atomic Control

DALLAS, Tex.—(A N P)—The board of directors of the National Baptist Convention, USA, INC., met in annual session here Thursday, coincidental with the 52nd annual meeting of the National Baptist Training Union congress. Out of the directors' meeting came four important pronouncements; one affecting Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the Baptist group and three others which were recommended by Dr. Jackson.

Top Newsman Dies Suddenly

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Dowdal H. Davis, general manager of the Columbus Dispatch, died suddenly early Friday while attending the 19th Annual Meeting of the National Newspaper Publishers Association in session at Hotel Seneca here. He died apparently of heart attack around 3:30 A. M. Friday at the home of a friend he was visiting at the time.



DOWDAL H. DAVIS

At the time Mr. Davis was attending the opening sessions of the convention Thursday and was in a jovial mood. NNPA leaders cancelled all the remaining social events for the convention and held Memorial services Friday afternoon for Mr. Davis who was one of the founders of the association.

He had served two terms as president and directed the Negro newspaper week project. Mrs. Robert L. Vann of the Pittsburgh Courier, Thomas W. Young of Norfolk Journal and Guide, Thurgood Marshall of the NAACP, George Butler of Washington, D. C., a member of the President's committee on government contracts, Arnet Murphy of the Baltimore Afro American, William O. Walker, secretary of the association and publisher of the Cleveland Call and Post, paid touching tributes to Mr. Davis. Scripture reading by Beverly Carter NNPA acting president; Prayer by the Rev. J. W. Parrish, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church and Reading of a resolution by E. L. Partridge of the Pittsburgh Courier, rounded out the Memorial program, presided over by Mrs. Vann.

Alabama Solons Vote Race Out Of Tuskegee

Alabama State Legislators passed unopposed legislation last Tuesday, which would practically nullify the rights of all Negroes to vote within the town of Tuskegee. The bill was passed by the senate 80-0. The bill, sponsored by Senator Sam Engelhardt of Macon county, will go to Gov. James E. Folsom for consideration.

Purpose of the bill is to reduce the city limits of Tuskegee to exclude some 400 Negroes living in residential area. Only about 10 Negro voters would be eligible to vote in municipal elections.

Tuskegee, the home of Tuskegee Institute, has about 600 white voters.

Third in line is State Senator James Watson, son of the late Judge Watson, first Negro judge elected in New York. Watson stepped into the Senatorship when the colored holder of the office, Mr. Archibald, failed to win organizational support in his bid for re-election to a second term. Mr. Watson's claim to the office rests largely on his father's record, rather than on any particular brilliance of performance—and of course, he too is an organization man.

"Dark Horse" Is A Woman
Dark horse in the field is a woman, Bessie Buchanan, wife of the manager of the Savoy Ballroom. Mrs. Buchanan, once a Cotton Club chorus girl, is serving her second term in the New York State Assembly—having been hand-picked

(Continued on Page Six)



KING SIZE HOP FOR A LORD FLEA

Preparing for a king-size hop, famed Calypso Singer Lord Flea, kneeling at right with guitar, with his calypso crew, prepares to board a Pan American World Airways Clipper at Miami International airport on a sort of reverse lend-lease project. The Lord Flea group is making a series of appearances in Jamaica, one of the Caribbean islands which gave birth to the catchy calypso melodies whose popularity is now sweeping the United States.

Young Republicans Endorse Ike's Civil Rights Program

BY ROBERT G. NIXON

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Young Republicans Saturday went on record as being "unalterably opposed" to President Eisenhower's proposal for Federal aid to Education.

The youth wing of the Republican party voted 390 to 231 to oppose Mr. Eisenhower's program for giving Federal aid to the states for public education and school construction.

At the same time, the Young Republicans endorsed the President's civil rights program over strong opposition by southern members at their 10th annual convention, in which the Dixie opponents were joined by some Northern states.

FINAL SESSION
Floor battles developed over both controversial issues as the Young Republicans presented their platform for adoption in the final session of their three day convention. Strong opposition was expressed to President Eisenhower sending jet aircraft and other military weapons to Communist Yugoslavia.

The convention declared in its foreign policy platform plank: "We oppose all military assistance to Communist nations."

The Young Republicans voted down 375 to 113 an attempt to have this deleted from the foreign policy plank in a loud floor battle that developed over the issue.

ATOMS-FOR-PEACE
The GOP group, however, commended Mr. Eisenhower's Middle East doctrine, his atoms-for-peace proposal and his leadership in the effort now going on in London to attain a disarmament agreement

The convention proposed that the President call a conference of the NATO nations "to investigate comprehensively and extensively how

(Continued on Page Six)

Women Methodists To Meet At Benedict College, July 1-5

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The annual School of Missions, sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the North Carolina Methodist conference will be held at Benedict College, July 1-5.

Miss Fannie McCallum is dean, succeeding Miss Isabelle R. Jones of Asheville. In addition to credit courses, there will be workshops and departmental clinics.

Faculty members include Mrs. David D. Jones, and the Rev. John L. Bryan of Bennett, Miss Harriet Seibert, of New York, field cultivation secretary of the Woman's Division; Mrs. Mary N. Morrison, of Statesville, who is also chairman of the school; Mrs. Dorothy Jones of Reidsville, and Mrs. L. M. Mayfield, of High Point.

Also meeting here at the same time will be the Youth Assembly of the North Carolina Conference headed by the Rev. Douglas E. Moore, of Durham, executive secretary of the conference.

Va. Principals Hear Peabody College Prof.

HAMPTON, Va. — The Virginia Conference of Secondary School Principals, meeting on the Hampton Institute campus, heard an address by Dr. Harold R. W. Benjamin from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Benjamin, who is chairman of the Division of Social Foundations of Education, at Peabody, opened the three day session of discussions and workshops with a talk on the costs and criteria of educational leadership.

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educational consultant and lecturer for General Motors, is scheduled to speak on Friday to the 115 principals from Negro high schools over the

(Continued on Page Six)

Mayor Edmond Orgill Speaks At Pilgrim Rest

Mayor Edmond Orgill delivered the main address when the Pilgrim Rest, Baptist Church, 1316 Kennedy St., sponsored a "Special program" featuring "Businessmen and professional men and women of Memphis." Sunday afternoon.

Also speaking briefly were H. L. Chandler, assistant cashier of Tri-State Bank; H. H. Anderson, president of Fuller Products company; Rev. C. M. Lee, pastor of the church; and Mrs. Addie Owens,

mistress of ceremonies and executive secretary of the Vance Avenue Branch YWCA.

Others appearing on the program included Miss Mildred Gage, Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. Viva Wooten, Mrs. E. F. Haynes, H. A. Lightman, general manager of Malco Theater, Inc.; T. H. Coleman, Charlie Ware, Mrs. Magnolia Wilson, who created the idea of the program.

Music was supplied by Soloist Elias Williams and the Pilgrim Rest Choir.

Tommy Lee Bolden Charged With Murder In Automobile Fatality

Tommy Lee Bolden, 41, of 1380 Rayner St., was charged with second degree murder last Wednesday in connection with the traffic death of a 62-year-old woman, who was a passenger in another auto.

Bolden, employed by Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., was accused of the death of Mrs. Pearl Baggett, 3536 Kruger St. after he struck an auto being driven by C. E. Fitzgerald, 48, of 118 Plainview Street,

in which the woman was riding. She died in St. Joseph hospital about an hour after the accident Wednesday morning.

Bolden, Fitzgerald and Eddie Lee Gillis, 30, of 2263 Shata St., a passenger in Bolden's car, were treated at hospitals.

The accident occurred at Rockwood and National. Bolden's auto skidded into the third vehicle bearing, 48, of 118 Plainview Street.

(Continued on Page Six)

Elks Education Department Plans Freedom Scholarship Fund

The educational department of the Grand Elks Lodge has planned to launch a \$100,000 scholarship drive, christened "Crusader's Program for Freedom." Announced Lt. George W. Lee of Memphis, grand commissioner of education for the

Lodge.
Purpose of the drive is to provide scholarships to young students who "break the Jim Crow barrier in colleges and universities" which in the past denied enrollment to Negroes because of their racial identity, explained Lee.

He went on to reveal that the lodge has already given two scholarships to two young men, identified as Ernest McEwen and Bobby Cain. Plans call for soliciting the aid of "big names in business, industry, music and the theatre, both white and Negro to lead out in this crusade," said the education commissioner. "We will also ask people of every rank and creed who are

willing to sacrifice in time and treasure to extend freedom to new frontiers," said Lee. "This is a program in which individuals who are non-Elks can help the cause of freedom by participating in the campaign."

Over the years the Elks Lodge has granted scholarships to a number of students. Currently the lodge has 33 students on its 1957 roll.

Lt. Lee said "evidence of the success of the Elks scholarship program is indicated by statements from the mother of one of the five students who were plaintiffs in the Supreme Court case against segregation, who were granted Elks scholarships. And from the dean of Georgetown university where the first white winner of the Elks national contest, is a student on an Elks scholarship.

Mother of the winner in the first case, Mrs. Sarah F. Bolling, upon learning that her son, Spotswood



Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

Children's Bureau Gives Annual Reception For Foster Parents

A large bowl of colorful flowers flanked by matching vases in candleabra decorated the long table at the well planned reception given in honor of foster parents of Children's Bureau of Memphis Thursday evening at the Vance Avenue Branch of the YWCA. A program was presented by the children of the agency after a few remarks were given by executives.

Rev. A.E. Andrews, Chairman of the Colored Case Committee, gave the welcome and presided over the program. Mr. Alvan F. Tate, Jr., vice-president of Children's Bureau, brought greetings from the Board of directors. Greetings were also brought by Mr. Samuel T. Rutherford, Executive Director, from the staff after which Mrs. Houston M. Mitchell, Director of Casework, introduced the staff member who were Miss Jean Acree, Medical Worker; Mrs. Mary Douglas, Mrs. Mildred Heard, Mrs. Burney Olson, Miss Josephine Podesta, Mrs. Kathleen Underwood all caseworkers; Miss Elizabeth McWilliams, receptionist-stenographer and Mrs. Kathleen O'Neal, bookkeeper. Mrs. Mary Galtner gave the response.

Children On Program

Children who appeared on program were Joseph White who was at the piano all evening; Mabel Jackson, Granderson Shines, Ruby Brown, Arthur Lee Davis, Ralph Smith, Juanita Ciesler and Savannah Adams, who were accompanied by Miss Lois Miller; Larry Smith, Joe Willie Rome, Peggie Lee Davis, Sam Lewis Smith, Henry Beard, Vera, Raymond and Johnnie Mae Canada, A.Z. Young, Romelia Smith, Georgia Mae Rome, Macchelle Fletcher and Annie Pearl Brown.

HONOREES PRESENT

Foster Parents who attended the party (given every year in June) were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dogan, Mr. and Mrs. James Galtner, Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett, George Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ivory, Mr. and Mrs. George Larry, Mr. and Mrs. George Love, and Mrs. Lucy Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Starr, Mrs. Beale Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Wright and Mr. and Mrs. William Wright.

COLORED CASE COMMITTEE

Other members of the Colored Case Committee on hand for the very special event were Mrs. Minnie Lee Allen, T.S. Bodden, Mrs. Bernice A.E. Calloway, Mrs. W.M. Carothers, Mrs. Houston I. Collier, and Mrs. Marguerite L. Cox, Mrs. Gussie Day, Mrs. Lillie Farmer, Mrs. Viola Haysbert, Mrs. Lucille Joyner, Miss Birdie C. Lenoir, Mrs. S.E.M. McCulley, Mrs. Lillie Penn, Mrs. Eddie Rideout, Mrs. Lillie Rogers, Mrs. Othella Shannon, Father St. Julian Simpkins, Mrs. Ann Simpson and Mrs. Geneva Williams.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Members of the Board of Directors are: E.A. McPhillips, honorary president; William L. Quinlen, president; Mrs. Price Cird, first vice-president; Alvan F. Tate, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert H. Jordan, secretary; W. Porter Grace, treasurer; Vance Alexander, Jr. Mrs. William T. Black, Jr., John D. Canale, Donald Drinkard, Mrs. Sidney W. Farnsworth, Jr., Mrs. J. Emmett Farrar, Mrs. Charles Gerber, George Humphreys, Norman Isenberg, Arnold Kyles, James M. Manire, Frank E. Maxwell, John Murdock, Mrs. David Saxon, Mrs. J. Fraser Smith, John W. Watson and Mrs. Turner Whitworth.

PURPOSE AND WORK OF CHILDREN'S BUREAU

Children's Bureau, Inc. was organized and incorporated under the laws of Tennessee in 1926 as the result of a survey of children's work in Memphis. The survey was financed by the Community Chest and carried out by the Child Welfare League of America.

The purposes which Children's Bureau undertakes to serve are: (1) To study and treat problems of children in Memphis and Shelby County who are referred to Children's Bureau and for whom the agency's services are available, and suitable. It aims to deal with these problems in such a way that not only dependency and the breaking up of homes may be prevented but so that each child may be assured his right to a normal and healthy childhood; (2) To provide foster boarding home care for children if this care seems best suited to the individual child.

Children's Bureau began its program of foster family boarding home care for Negro children in 1932 and since that time has served both Negro and White children. Children's Bureau is a private, non-

sectarian child-placing agency which is licensed by the State of Tennessee. Management of the agency rests with a board of directors that make the policies under which the organization operates. The work of the agency is carried out by the staff who are employed by the board.

Children's Bureau is member agency of the Memphis Shelby County Community Chest and receives its support principally from the Chest. Additional income is in the form of board payments from parents. The Chest's allocation to the agency for 1957 was \$109,833.03. The bureau's budget for 1957 is \$156,427.

Parents are expected to pay toward the board of their children in accordance with their ability. However, children are accepted for care regardless of the financial status of their parents. Many of the children in care are supported entirely by the agency. Medical attention for the Bureau's children is provided through La Bonheur Children's Hospital.

ROLE OF FOSTER BOARDING

Parents The ability of Children's Bureau to provide foster care for children who must be placed away from their own families depends on the agency's foster parents. Children in care of the Bureau live in foster family boarding homes. Foster family boarding homes are just like any other good home except that they are sharing their homes with children who have lost their own homes temporarily. Foster parents must be able to give a child the affection and security he needs and eventually give him up so that he may return to his own people.

Foster parents receive no pay for their work. This is of immeasurable value to the children they serve and to the community which must provide care for these children. Their satisfactions come from seeing children develop into healthy, happy youngsters.

Children's Bureau pays for the child's maintenance and provides clothing and medical care. The loving care that foster children receive is the freely given gift of the foster parents.

Children's Bureau is constantly searching for new foster homes. The need is a continuing one for a supply of homes must always be available so that care may be provided for each child in a home equipped to meet his individual needs. The work of recruiting and studying new foster family boarding homes is carried on by the agency's homefinder.

The above explanations are excerpts from the purposes and the working of Children's Bureau written by request of the agency's executive director, Mr. Samuel T. Rutherford who is anxious that Memphians know more about services extended to the community. This column has been most devoted to this much needed agency that has made a definite contribution to the community in general. Mrs. LE ELEANOR REED is COMPLIMENTED AT SHOWER.

The recent marriage of the former Miss Le Eleanor Reed to Rev. Warner Benson was foretold last Sunday when the very attractive bride was complimented at a show given by Mrs. Savannah Jones, Mrs. Ollie Williams and Mrs. Esther Brown.

The beautiful event was given at the lovely Pillar Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Teonious Jones with guests arriving at 4 p.m.

Guests

Among the guests attending were

Mrs. Clotel Shackelford, Mrs. Lucille Scott, Mrs. L. Elmo Hampton, Miss Carrie Etta Jackson, Miss Evelyn Hill, Mrs. Freddie Dowdy, Mrs. Dorothy Bowen, Mrs. Lou Ella Farmer, Mrs. H.L. Jackson, Mrs. Dora Warmley, Miss Almazine Davis, Mrs. Aline Lowe, Mrs. Della Martin, Mrs. Ola Bridges, Mrs. Tnez Ayers, Mrs. Elois Washington, Mrs. Roberta Benson and Mrs. Rosetta Smith.

Mrs. Leslie Stewart, Mrs. Ora Lee Merriweathers, Mrs. Pauline Swayze, Miss Rolena Mitchell, Mrs. Ozzie Holmes, Miss Annie Mae Tucker, Mrs. Maggie Coleman, Mrs. Ernestine Johnson, Mrs. Jana Porter, Mrs. W.L. Benford, Miss Naomi Gordon, Mrs. Ernestine Hudson, Mrs. Rhoda Davis, Mrs. Vernon Jones, Mrs. Bertel Dixon, Mrs. Alvin Smith, Mrs. B.F. McCleave, Mrs. Emma Lee Wilson and Mrs. Ethel Lockwood.

Mrs. FRANK LYONS, who is the former Miss Imogene Powers of Memphis, arrived here last week from her home in Cleveland for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. DORA WYATT at 1029 Mississippi Blvd. Mrs. Lyons, the wife of a prominent Cleveland, Ohio lawyer, is accompanied by her cute little daughter, Patricia Imogene.

MR. PHIL BOOTH, JR. arrived home last week from Philadelphia, where he has lived since he was graduated from Morehouse College, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Booth, Sr.

MRS. JOHN LEODA GAMMONS and her two youngsters left over the weekend for California where they will attend the Jack and Jill Convention. The Gammons will stop in Phoenix with an aunt before reaching the West Coast.

MRS. CAFFEY (SALLIE) BARTHOLOMEW is also enroute to the coast where she too will attend the Jack and Jill's convention. Mrs. Bartholomew will stop off in Denver with the Bartholomew clan.

MISS EMELDIA STEVERSON, a teacher at Porter school, left this week for Washington, D. C. where she is attending Howard University for the third summer.

MISS VALERIA BROWN and MISS MARIE BRADFORD are spending the summer in Atlantic City. Both are young City teachers.

MISS ELSIE THOMAS, instructor at Porter School, has arrived in New York where she will spend the summer.

MR. HARRY HAYSBERT will leave next month for Europe where he is on a team to do training work at Gilwell Park as a Scout Counselor on a reservation just outside of London.

MR. AND MRS. OTIS FOUCHIE had as their guest last week-end a nephew, MR. HARRY COOPER who is a Master Sgt. in the Air Corps. Mr. Cooper was enroute to his home in Houston, but had to return to duty at once to fly to Spain last Thursday.

Joining the Jack and Jill Members in California next week will be MR. AND MRS. "CHRIS" ROULHAC of Philadelphia and Memphis Mrs. Roulhac (NELL) will preside over the National convention for the third consecutive time as National President. The Roulhacs will also go to the coast with their parents.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A recent tabulation by the U. S. Department of Agriculture from reports by 33 States points up the nationwide problem of mosquitoes, house flies, and other insect pests of man, his household, and his livestock.

About three-fourths of the States reporting listed mosquitoes and house flies among the most important household insects of 1956. Termites and other wood-attacking insects, fabric pest—especially carpet beetles and clothes moths — and cockroaches cropped up as highly annoying pests in more than half the States listed.

From State findings, USDA's Agricultural Research Service has compiled a table which appeared in a recent (May 24) issue of its Co-operative Economic Insect Report.

Several insects that normally live out of doors got into enough homes last year to become serious problems. Clover mites were among the top-10 household pests in 11 States, boxelder bugs in five, and earwigs in five. These three insects do no harm to man, animals, household foods or furnishings, but can be a nuisance indoors. Pests of stored foods and grains also ranked high on unwanted-guest lists.

Regardless of how often they turn up at picnics, ants were listed by only eight States as a top household insect problem. Only three States named fleas and chiggers. Horn flies, scourge of cattle and other livestock, were a No. 1 pest of farm animals in 16 States. Cattle

Mrs. Franklin Winner Or \$100 Cash Prize



MRS. MAGGIE FRANKLIN

When the Zebulun Mason Lodge No. 369 and the Rosa Cox Chapter No. 50 of the Eastern Star sponsored its annual "Special Charity" project last Friday evening, Mrs. Maggie Franklin, of 179 Beale St. was the winner of a \$100 cash prize.

Mrs. Franklin, who was not present when her name was called; said she did not believe she had won when she was contacted at her home by telephone.

The lodge and Eastern Star chapter held the "charity" project, a Carnival at the Abe Schraff YMCA. Last year's winners were Miss Anna Monger, a senior at LeMoyne College and Miss Delores Brandon, a senior at Tennessee A. and I. State University. Each was awarded a \$200 scholarship.

Co-chairmen of this year's project were Mrs. Nettie C. Cole, head of the Eastern Star chapter, and Paul Brandon, worshipful master of the lodge.

Reuther Picks Canadian For Review Board

The following statement was released recently by Walter P. Reuther, UAW president:

"The UAW International Executive Board has selected a prominent Canadian-Magistrate J. Arthur Hanrahan of Windsor, Ontario, — to serve as seventh member of the union's Public Review Board, announced Walter P. Reuther.

"The widely-known Canadian magistrate was chosen from a list of eminent public officials compiled, after careful study, by the earlier-named members of the union's Public Review Board brought into being by UAW Constitutional Convention decision in April.

"Magistrate Hanrahan's acceptance of the responsible post rounds out the complete Public Review Board.

"The UAW has given the Public Review Board full authority to conduct investigations and hold hearings and make findings on any matter which violates or seems to conflict with the AFL-CIO's and the UAW's ethical practices codes.

"Because the UAW is still on the receiving-end of reckless and unfounded charges hurled by professional labor-smearers, the union would like to repeat its position which led to the formation of the highly-important Public Review Board.

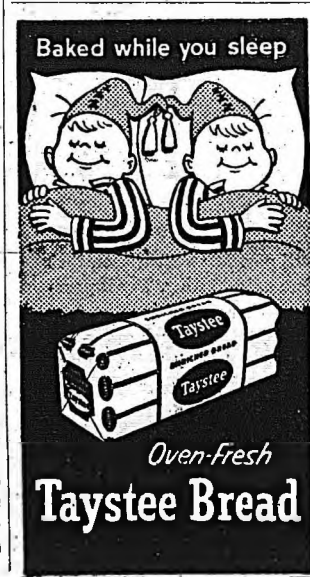
"The leadership of the UAW proposed the Public Review Board because the union is prepared to have such a body of outstanding citizens review the conduct of UAW affairs and report its findings not just to a few officials but to the entire UAW membership and to the public at large.

"We believe that to the extent that the free labor movement develops and implements proper internal machinery to provide effective safeguards of the democratic rights of each individual member and provides further for an appropriate public review of the union's affairs, as they relate to high standards of ethical and moral conduct, to that extent will free labor preserve its voluntary character and minimize the necessity for government interference and the justification for government compulsion."

Humphrey Lauds Voluntary Work In Surplus Food Disposal

WASHINGTON—Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D. Minn.) Thursday praised the work of voluntary agencies for their ministries of relief, reconstruction and aid to needy persons abroad with the help of American agricultural food surpluses.

In an address on the Senate floor



Memphis Chamber, Sponsor Clinic

The Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Federal Housing Authority is sponsoring a Housing Clinic, June 26, in the assembly hall of Universal Life Insurance Company, at Linden and Wellington Streets.

Purpose of this clinic is to bring members and friends up-to-date on the matter of the proposed expressway, urban renewal and other items concerning housing problems in Memphis.

Panel of speakers will be Dr. Geo. W. Snowden, assistant to commissioner, FHA, of Washington, D. C.; A. L. Thompson, racial advisor of FHA; James E. Kerwin, director of FHA; Walter Simmons, executive director of the Memphis Housing Authority an desveral other outstanding persons in the area of housing. The sessions will begin at 9 A. M. and continue throughout the afternoon. Luncheon will be served in the Universal Cafeteria for all participants. You are cordially invited to attend this affair. Done by order of the Board of Directors of the Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce this 17 day of June-1957.

C. J. Gascon, executive secretary, said the Housing Clinic will become an annual affair.

Yadrutes Social Club Plans Summer Hop

Members of the Yadrutes Social Club planned a "Summer Hop" to be held at the home of Miss Louise Taylor, 303 Baltic St., during a recent meeting at Beulah's Tavern.

During the meeting Mrs. Cornelia Jones was elected club reporter in the absence of Mrs. Quince Murphy. President of the club is Mrs. Dorothy Woods Tucker.

Patrolman Nelson New Quits Police Force



PTL NELSON NEW Patrolman Nelson New resigned suddenly from the Memphis Police department, Thursday (June 13), after being on the force since 1949. He did not state a reason for his resignation. A superior officer said that the move came without warning and it was regrettable he resigned.

Officer New reached by telephone by the Memphis World refused to talk about his resignation. However, it was later rumored that he is expected to accept a job in another city.

Prior to his policeman job he was employed by a Cotton company on Front Street.

Banker Proposes 50,000 Seat Stadium To Keep N. L. Team In New York

NEW YORK — (INS) — A New York banker proposed Friday a new plan for keeping a National League team in New York which calls for the building of a 50,000-seat stadium and a profit-sharing setup for the ballplayers.

George V. McLaughlin, a director of the Manufacturers Trust Company, announced the plan in the wake of recent moves indicating the Brooklyn Dodgers would shift to Los Angeles and the New York Giants would transfer to San Francisco.

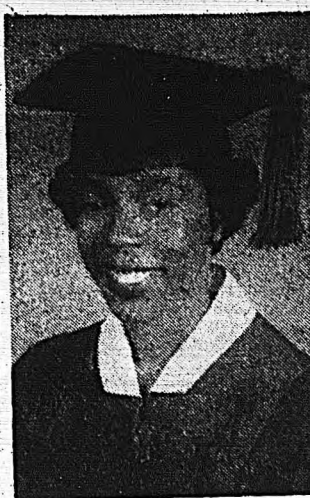
McLaughlin said a \$5-million bond issue would be sold to the public under his plan with the funds being used to purchase an existing N. L. franchise. If no franchise is available, the money would be used to seek a new franchise with the league expanding to ten teams.

The club would be owned by non-profit organization and would lease the stadium, built on city-owned land, from the city.

McLaughlin said the players, in addition to the profit-sharing setup, also would continue to have their current pension rights and other-fringe benefits.

the Senator described the partnership between the voluntary agencies and the American government as "undoubtedly without parallel or precedent either in scope of operations or value to the free world."

American voluntary agencies have distributed more than two billion pounds of surplus commodities since June of 1954 to 78 countries. If shipments continue at the present rate, the commodities shipped in the three year period since June, 1954, will exceed the previous estimated value of one billion dollars.



MISS MILDRED BURNS

Miss Mildred Burns was awarded a bachelor of science degree in elementary education at Bishop college in Marshall, Tex. in May.

Active in extra-curriculum affairs she was secretary of her class, assistant secretary of the Joseph T. Rhoads chapter of Future Teachers of America; journalist of the Bishop Hall dormitory, Council and Philactor of the Delta Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority of which she was a charter member.

Miss Burns was also cited as "the neatest in dress and most collegiate woman student" of the institution.

A graduate in the 1953 class of Booker T. Washington high school, she is also a member of Eastern Star Baptist Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burns of 277 Red Oak.

Club News

THE KEEL HANDICAPPED CLUB will hold its first lawn party at 6 P. M. Saturday, June 29, at the home of the club's secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas of 792 N. Claybrook Street. Prizes will be given away.

Mrs. E. Ware is president, and Mrs. A. Williams is club reporter.

HEARTS SOCIAL CLUB has planned a Pre-Fourth July lawn party which is scheduled for Saturday evening, June 29 at the home of its business manager, Mrs. Louise Parker, 232 Modder St. There will be prizes.

The club's reporter, Mrs. Julia Pollard is vacationing. Her first stop was Chattanooga, then Washington, D. C., New York and New Jersey.

Truck Drivers Await Grand Jury In Traffic Death

Two Collierville truck drivers, who are awaiting the action of the Shelby County Grand Jury on an investigation of a traffic death, was again haled into court Wednesday and fined \$50 each for reckless driving during an accident which took the life of Carl J. Kock of 2415 Ark. June 13.

The drivers, John F. Hughes, 29, and James Joyner, 23, were accused of racing side by side on Airways at Person St., the scene of the accident. Both denied it. A witness said they were speeding about 50 miles an hour when they crashed head-on into the vehicle being driven by the victim.

Albany State Coach Attends 13th Annual Florida A&M Clinic

ALBANY, Ga.—Assistant Coach C. K. Dunson of Albany State College attended the 13th Annual A. & M. University Coaching Clinic which featured some of the Nation's most outstanding coaches and authorities from leading colleges and universities of the land.

Emphasises were placed upon practice organization, the fundamentals of offensive and defensive football, teaching and coaching methods and recent trends in the game by Experts like Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech; Paul Bryant, Texas A. & M.; Warren Giese, South Carolina; Tom Nugent, Florida State and Frank Broyles of Missouri.

Lectures, Demonstrations and movies were all put to excellent use in this well-planned clinic. Basketball followed football, and was handled by Earl Jones of the Kentucky Public System in the week long of activities designed to improve the status of coaching.

Coach Dunson was one of a number of coaches enrolled from both the S. E. A. C. and the SIAC at the clinic which continues to gain in popularity and grow in usefulness.

Documents Signed By Presidents Ready For Display

KANSAS CITY, — (INS) — An exhibit of original documents signed by all the Presidents has arrived for its first display outside Washington.

The documents will be placed in the museum at the Truman Memorial Library in Independence, Mo., after dedication of the library July 6.

Fourteen documents, ranging from one signed in 1789 by Washington to one bearing the signature of Andrew Jackson in 1832, illustrate the President's Constitutional powers.

In addition, the exhibit includes a photograph of each President from Washington to Eisenhower — with an original document signed by each.

Memphis New Parents Are:



JUNE 15

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Echols, 2226 Stovall, a boy, Corsetine.
Mr. and Mrs. Lennie C. Griggs, 430 Forte Park, a boy, Lennie C. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Faulkner, 5570 Lamar, a girl, Barbara Joy.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sherman, 1993 Jefferson, a girl, Shirley Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Spiller, 584 Handy Mall, a girl, Gwendolyn Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Malow, 1209 N. Evergreen, a girl, Cheryl Denise.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander, 222 Turley, a girl, Dorothy Nell.
Mr. and Mrs. Turen S. Wakefield, 489 Leath, a boy, Joel Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Adams, 997 Peach, a boy, Herman.
JUNE 16
Mr. and Mrs. Billie R. Fitzgerald, 1636 Pecan, a boy, Billie Roy, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Joy, 3715 Sewanee, a girl, Birdie Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boykin, 131 E. Olive, a girl, Beverly Joy.
Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Johnson, 433 Tillman, a boy, Michael Anthony.
Mr. and Mrs. Odell Smith, 1589 Fred, a boy, Charles Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Forman, 60 E. McLenora, a girl, Cheryl Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Janison, 1403 Horace, Boy Twins, Ralph and Robert.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Franklin, 1809 Castalia, a girl, Peggy Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny B. Williamson, 631-B McKinney, a boy, Jessie Earl.
Mr. and Mrs. Exel Stacks, 500 Tillman, a boy, Larry.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton, 1642 Kansas, a girl, Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie A. C. Thomas, 437 Beale, a boy, Eddie A. C., Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mathews, 744 Chestnut, a boy.
JUNE 17

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Wiggins, 2603 Spottswood, a girl, Lucetta.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Robinson, 4785 Walnut Grove Rd., a boy, Ricky.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ford, 1603 Florida, a girl, Gwendolyn Ann.
JUNE 18
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Barfield, 1572 Hannauer, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, 1970 Kansas, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Sammie J. Parker, 235 Turley, a boy, James Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens Chews, 826 Hilton, a boy, Ernest Lanier.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Clay, 1420 Hyde Park, a girl, Birda Thadone.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson, 2179 Eldridge, a girl, Thelma Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas J. Ivy, 2998 Autumn, a girl, Glenda Kay.
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lee, 882 Alaska, a boy, Michael Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Blake, 758 Como, a boy, Ira James.
Mr. and Mrs. Odell Claxton, 369 Ayers, a boy, Raymond Odell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, 820 Edith, a girl.
JUNE 19
Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Lalrel, 452

Mr. and Mrs. William Piques, 879 Trask, a boy, Tyrone Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie James, 583 St. Paul, a girl, Sharon Kay.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Freeman, 1405 Hemlock, a boy, Quintelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, 3583 Appling Rd., a boy, Kenneth Ray.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Huddleston, 1304 Michigan, a boy, Jimmie Lee, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Jones, 2988 Broad, a boy, Oliver Lee, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. John Dorsey, 606 E. Georgia, a boy, Frank Tyrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron McKinney, 232 Pauline Circle-E, a girl, Debra Denise.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith, 255 Pauline Circle-E, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Sherrod, 755 Concord, a girl, Yvonne.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, 249 Decatur, a boy, Darrell Deware.

Secretary of Defense Wilson, has

opposed further unification of the services, warning that it would lead to "the overconcentration of power" and "the concentration of stupidity."

permitted a student to complete what

has been a seven-year program in six years, and receive two baccalaureate degrees. American university, headed by Dr. Hurst R. Anderson, like Bennett, is a Methodist-related institution.

Arrangements are also being completed with Teachers College of Columbia University whereby graduates of Bennett who have excellent general records and who have taken courses in special education will receive special consideration for admission to graduate work in Teachers College Department of Special Education for study toward the degree of Master of Arts.

The collaborative program thus

permits a student to complete what

has been a seven-year program in six years, and receive two baccalaureate degrees. American university, headed by Dr. Hurst R. Anderson, like Bennett, is a Methodist-related institution.

Under this program, the Bennett College student, at the end of her junior year, will be able to enroll in the law school. If successful in her first year there, she would then be certified to receive her Bachelor of Arts degree from Bennett. At the end of two years more in the law school, she would receive her bachelor of laws degree.

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The

Supreme Court Ruling Casts Doubt On South's Last Ditch School Laws

BY LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — Considerable doubt was cast upon the constitutionality of various laws passed by several southern states to maintain racially segregated public schools when the Supreme Court Monday refused to review the Orleans Parish (County) school segregation case.

The action of the Supreme Court leaves in effect the decision of the Fourth United States Circuit Court of Louisiana holding invalid the Louisiana law requiring the Orleans Parish school board to desegregate its public schools.

The litigation involving the New Orleans schools has been in the federal courts since Sept. 5, 1955, when NAACP attorneys brought suit on behalf of a group of colored school children against the Orleans Parish School Board and the acting superintendent of schools to enjoin segregation in the public schools.

After the Supreme Court decision of May 17, 1954, outlawing racial segregation in public schools, an amendment was adopted to the Louisiana constitution making the operation of segregated schools within the exercise of state police power to promote and protect public morals, better education, and peace and good order of the state.

The amendment directed the legislature to enact laws to enforce the state police power in this regard.

LEGISLATIVE ACTS

The legislature promptly passed an act repeating the constitutional provision compelling segregation in the schools and providing penalties to be imposed on local boards and individuals failing to obey its requirement.

It also adopted a state pupil assignment law. This law provides for the assignment of each pupil each year by the parish to a particular school. It also provides for appeals to the local board, then to the state board, and finally to the state district court.

After enactment of these laws, the colored pupils, who sued, asked the school board to take immediate steps to recognize the school on a nonsegregated basis. No reply was made to this request but the board engaged counsel to defend it in the pending suit.

A special three-judge court was convened. It heard oral arguments

on motions to dismiss and the application for a preliminary injunction.

The three-judge court held on February 15, 1956, that under the Supreme Court decisions in the school segregation cases, any provision of the Louisiana constitution which required or permitted in public schools were invalid.

It also ruled that no serious constitutional question was presented and a three-judge court was not required. The two circuit judges withdrew from the case.

On the same day, Federal District Judge J. Skelly Wright held the provisions of the Louisiana constitution and statutes which had been challenged, and some which had not been challenged to be unconstitutional. He issued a decree enjoining the school board from requiring or permitting segregation in New Orleans schools.

DECISION AFFIRMED

On appeal, the Court of Appeals affirmed the decision. It ruled:

1. That a Federal court can entertain a suit against the state where the laws under which a school board purports to act are

valid.

2. So long as assignments could be made under the Louisiana constitution on a basis of segregated schools it would be a vain and useless gesture to require colored children to subject themselves to administrative hearings before a board relief.

3. Any reasonable classification of students according to their proficiency and health traits might well be considered legitimate within the normal constitutional requirements of equal protection of the laws but it is unthinkable that an arbitrary classification by race because of a more frequent identification of one race than another with certain undesirable qualities would be subject to reasonable classification.

4. Attempts by law to give any official the power to assign students to schools arbitrarily, according to whim or caprice, are legally not permissible, especially if considered in light of the history of assignments made in a manner that has now been held to be unconstitutional and of the recently reaffirmed requirement of the state constitution reaffirming such unconstitutional standards, which is reinforced by the penalties against any official permitting a departure

5. The pupil assignment was further effort to stave off the effect of the Supreme Court school segregation decisions.



MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT

PASTOR

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH, MEMPHIS

CHRISTIANS ARE LIGHTS

TEXT: "You are the light of the world." Matt. 5:18.

Jesus says "you are lights." Paul says in his letter to the Philippians "we are lights; we are luminaries;

we are moons. The moon, like the church, sends forth a borrowed light; her mission is to reflect, reflect Jesus the light of the world.

Sometimes the moon is eclipsed. Something comes between the sun and the moon, then the moon loses its power to shine. So it is with the Church; it becomes eclipsed. Something comes between it and the son of righteousness. Let the world get between Jesus Christ and the church and the church is eclipsed; it can't shine.

Is there something between Jesus and us? Let us think hard. Can we truly say "there is nothing between my Lord and me." So many people were absent from church Sunday. Why? There was something between God and us.

WHY IS LIGHT

There are some places where the light will not shine. Sometimes, the devil blows it out. It may be okay in the minds of some good people, but the minute you sit down at the gambling card table, the devil puffs your light out. In the night clubs, in the taverns, in the beer gardens the devil stands at the door and with one big puff he blows out your light.

Light is pervasive. The sun, moon and stars were not made to shine on your city or town alone. They are placed so high as to shine on every city, every town, every farm, every street, every alley. God's light shines upon the rich and poor, the great and small.

LOVE OF GOD

The light of the sun comes from on high and kisses the poor little Negro child as he sits by the cabin door. It warms the red man in his wigwam. It shines alike upon the president and the pauper, so like the love of God.

You can't confine the light of the sun. What would you think of a narrow minded fellow building a box about himself that he might box-in the sunlight? I see him when he has all the planks nailed except one, and I ask: "What are you trying to do?"

"I'm trying to box-in the sunlight." The very moment he moved it in, he boxed out every bit of it.

"Believe It Or Not," Monday, Friday And Sunday Will Meet

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. — (INS) — You can believe it or not, but Monday, Friday and Sunday will come together one day this week.

Private James A. Monday is leaving Ft. Chaffee, Ark., for Fort Huachuca, Ariz. and Lt. Col. Ira E. Sunday and M. Sgt. James B. Friday plan to wish him good luck on the new assignment.

Sgt. Friday and Pvt. Monday are members of Col. Sunday's Battalion, and no doubt Sunday and Friday will miss Monday when he's gone.

First Aid Jelly For WORK SORE HANDS

Moroline quickly soothes and relieves painful cracks, splits, smooths rough, dry skin, speeds healing. Keep a jar of Moroline in the kitchen and bathroom.

Regular jar 15¢
Get 2 1/2 times as much in LARGE JAR 25¢



FINAL RITES FOR DR. D. H. STANTON — Pallbearers carry the body of the noted churchman to the Central Methodist Church. — (Perry's Photo)

Dr. Stanton, Top Churchman, Given Last Rites Saturday

Former Governor Hits "Resistance"

BY VICTOR CALVERTON

RICHMOND, Va. — (ANP) — Opposition to Governor Thomas Stanley's mass resistance to desegregation in Virginia's public schools gained momentum last week when Former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, Jr. openly broke with the Byrd machine on the hot school issue.

Mr. Darden who on other occasions has spoken against the South's outmoded ideas of race relations urged adoption of the original Gray Commission local option plan by the General Assembly next year.

INTEGRATION PREFERRED

He said if the Gray plan leads to integration in some places, then problems that arise because of desegregation can be worked out harmoniously. He said frankly that limited integration is preferred to the close of any schools. He added: "The genius of Virginia lies in her local governments."

The president of the University of Virginia was asked to analyze the problems and prospects facing the Charlottesville school system and its school officials as a result of a federal court order to desegregate the schools.

He said "the answer and the only answer I know is the Gray plan, with reliance on its local option features. The time to put it into effect is the next session of the General Assembly."

A lesson for selfish, prejudiced so-called Christians.

GOOD DEEDS

There are grades of light: Pine knots, tallow candles, oil lamps, gas jets and electric lights. I would shine; but since I can't I'll just go out. We have heard people say: "If I could sing or if I could preach or if I could pray like so and so I would sing, I would preach, I would pray, so I won't give anything."

Let your light shine even though it is a tallow candle. Shakespeare said: "How far that little candle throws its beam; so shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Some Christians are like lightning bugs. They shine by fits and starts. They go out when needed most. Let your light shine.

Sometimes to us it is very dark we can't see our way but remember Jesus is the light of the World.

Just a look at Jesus for he is the light of the world and we Christians are the lower lights, the lesser lights.

GOP Is Warned Of Demo "Trap"

CHICAGO, — (INS) — Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks warned Republicans Tuesday against being jockeyed into what he termed as a "Democratic trap" of splintering into rival camps.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the Republican forum luncheon in Chicago held by the Republican Fund of Illinois, secretary Weeks said more and more young people are "supporting Republican policies."

He said: "The leaders of the opposition party know that the only way they can hope to reverse this tide and crawl back to full power is to egg Republicans into tearing our party into splinters. Let's not walk into that trap."

Weeks said the GOP is identified in the public mind as the party of prosperity and peace. He added: "Some may argue that the price of peace is high, when they examine the military items in the budget. But I saw -- and I believe I reflect the feeling of every parent heart -- that the price of waging peace is dirt cheap when compared with the cost of treasure and lives consumed by war."

"There is no cut-rate price for peace."

Methodists Ask 'Rights' Passage

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Methodists of the Philadelphia District of the Delaware Conference, The Methodist Church, have called upon President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon and leaders of Congress to do all within their power to promote passage of the President's civil rights proposal.

Texas abroad cut revenue from American concerns.

Official Of American Bible Society For More Than 25 Years

By THOMAS J. FLANAGAN

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) —

Hundreds of Atlantans, gathered at Central Methodist Church here June 22 to pay their final respects to Dr. Daniel H. Stanton, distinguished churchman and official of the American Bible Society.

"Not only was he a powerful man who moved among people, but as he moved about, he moved people," was the summary of a eulogy delivered by Bishop J. W. E. Bowen, presiding prelate of the Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church in his tribute to Dr. Stanton.

The city had turned out in tribute to pay honor to the beloved citizen, Christian statesman and all around friend to man. "Who built his house by the side of the road." It was a day of beauty and the high June solstice sun burned down upon the sprinkle of white and crimson blooms that sprawled among the floral testimonies that had come to insist their homage to one, who along with them, "had made the world a sweeter place in which to live."

It was Dan Stanton day and one he himself no doubt enjoyed in the spirit as they gathered in every standing portion of his beloved Mitchell Street before the church that saw much of his first labors in this state as a minister of the gospel.

Rev. H. H. Backstrom, pastor of Central presided at the rites, led by the Rev. J. W. Queen, in the invocation. Central choir led in touching tones -- "Servant of God well done."

Dr. John A. Middleton, pastor, Allen Temple AME Church and president of the AME Ministers Union, read the 46th Psalm while Dr. Samuel W. Williams, minister Friendship Baptist read as New Testament Scripture, 1 Thess. 4:13-17.

Professor Henry J. Furlow, of Big Bethel Choir, rendered a solo as did Mrs. Janie Mae Wilkerson in "Sunrise Tomorrow" of Allen Temple. The Frontiers of America, represented by H. S. Murphy, left his sentiments of recollections as did Mrs. J. S. Flipper in her tribute of royal worth on the Bible family.

Bishop William Reid Wilkes of the Georgia Sixth Episcopal District AME Church, summed up the fruitful life in one of Paul Laurence Dunbar's creative renditions on the hope of a future life beyond.

Those in like tributes and living sentiments were: Rev. J. A. Baxter, who recalled their early school days; Dr. H. C. Carswell, P. E. South Atlanta District AME Church, as a worthy neighbor; Dr. James P. Brawley for Church related schools and Dr. Benjamin E. Mays from the University Center.

Grand Master John Wesley Dobbs, led the rites of Masonry and the Shrine, as did the Gate City Lodge 54, Elks, led by Rev. C. W. Peters.

Prior to the recessional, "Going Home," Rev. A. S. Dickerson said the Benediction.

Dr. Stanton came to Georgia several decades ago as Pastor of Central Methodist Church. He held a pastorate at Carrollton, Georgia before taking up the work as District Supt. of the Griffin District area.

The major portion of his "fruitful years" was spent as Secretary, American Bible Society with offices in South Atlanta. From this point it was said that he distributed more Bibles than any other living individual; his coverage was the "civilized world" and wherever the Bible was mentioned in army circles during the last world war, the name of Daniel Stanton was known.

At one time he undertook a project meant to have the whole Bible hand-written in the handwriting of individuals, he selected various persons had been enlisted to hand-write certain chapters. This was one of the most notable undertakings of this nature ever heard of, and it was the hope of thousands that they could one day go to some place and read chapter after chapter of the Bible written in the handwriting of

Walker Elected President Newspaper Publishers Group

COLUMBUS, Ohio — (SNS) — William O. Walker, publisher of the Cleveland (Ohio) Call and Post Saturday was elected to the presidency of the National Newspaper Publishers Association at the three-day 19th annual convention held at Hotel Seneca here.

He succeeds T. C. Jervay, publisher of the Wilmington (North Carolina) Journal. Elected in Pittsburgh, Pa., a year ago, Mr. Jervay later suffered illness. The convention at its opening session June 20, wired a message of encouragement to him.

One of the founder member of NNPA, Mr. Walker since 1946 had served as secretary of the association.

W. Beverly Carter, publisher of

the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Courier, was re-elected vice-president.

Other officers elected were John Kirpatrick, publisher of Crusader, East St. Louis, Ill.; secretary, Mrs. Nannie Mitchell Turner, St. Louis (Mo.) Argus, treasurer (re-elected); Harry Alexander, Cleveland Call-Post, convention recorder.

Elected to the board directors were C. C. DeJoie, Louisiana (New Orleans) Weekly, Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, Sun-Reporter, San Francisco, Calif.; E. Washington Rhodes, Philadelphia (Pa.) Tribune and N. E. Sweets, The St. Louis (Mo.) American.

The convention voted to hold its 1958 Mid-Winter Workshop at North Carolina College, Durham, N. C. and its 20th annual convention in Philadelphia, Pa.

NAACP Contends It Owes No Taxes

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People does not believe it is "liable for the payment of state income taxes," Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the organization said in New York after the Atlanta Branch NAACP was assessed \$17459 Friday for back income taxes.

Wilkins said the NAACP has never paid federal or state income tax. The Georgia Revenue Department led by Commissioner T. V. Williams, assessed the local branch for the year 1946 through 1956.

The revenue commissioner charged that the NAACP neither filed income tax returns nor claimed charitable exemptions during the period it was assessed. The organization claims it is a non-profit and that it should be tax-exempt.

The Revenue Department said the NAACP would still be liable for back income taxes even if it proved it was tax exempt. Because it did not file for exempt status. The NAACP has 30 days to ask for a hearing before the revenue commissioner to defend its claim that it does not owe the back taxes.

Va. NAACP Gets Time To Submit Records To State

RICHMOND, Va. — (ANP) — Attempts by the NAACP to gain additional time in its fight against the Boatwright committee here in regard to opening its records to the state proved fruitful last week as the civil rights group was granted a stay until early July.

The action came after NAACP attorneys filed motions to have subpoenas against the group invalidated.

Bishop W. A. Fountain, Dr. E. R. Carter, Bishop J. S. Flipper, Dr. Charles D. Hubert and others. He had selected to write chapters.

The full life, sweetened with the sweat of labor self denial and sacrifice, will long mingle among those who wept at his last Saturday, who their children also will be told that --- he went this way. The remains were laid to rest at Southview Cemetery beneath blankets of Chrysanthemums, gladiolus, Easter lilies and red roses, eternal.

"Life's task well done, Life's race well run, Life's crown well won, Now comes rest!"

Jap Industrialist Says MRA Points Japan To Destiny

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. — (INS) — A Japanese industrialist, whose prewar empire employed more than half a million men, said Thursday that businessmen must "live and answering ideology" or else "play right into the hands of communism."

Kichizaemon Sumitomo said the moral rearmament conference of nations at Mackinac Island, Mich., "I always used to be afraid of this word ideology."

Sumitomo said the moral rearmament ideology "points Japan to her real destiny." With it, he added, Japan has restored trust to the nations she wronged.

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- TETTER • ECZEMA
- BURNING, IRRITATED FEET
- Red, IRRITATED HANDS

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ROCK CASTLE, VIRGINIA

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

The NCAA has launched a probe into summer baseball leagues to determine whether they violate collegiate regulations. There is a pending revision before the NCAA which would provide that no collegiate athlete shall compete in organized summer baseball league unless that circuit is certified by the NCAA. Organized baseball by invalidating its gentleman's agreement with U. S. colleges have put intense pressures on athletes. Ivory-hunters are painting rose portraits of success to kids only one year away from graduation! Goose Tatum, co-owner of the Harlem Magicians, virtually broke as a result of two unhappy marriages and resulting litigation, is being financially-aided by his partner Marquis Haynes.

The plight of Goose Tatum has not made headlines in the nation's newspapers, but it emphasizes the truth that every clown is hiding a broken heart. Tatum was recently the target of divorce proceedings filed by his second wife in Kansas City. During the preliminary hearing Tatum was ordered to pay \$2,000 a month temporary alimony and his bank account was attached.

Marques Haynes, whose partnership with the Golden Goose, is one of the most lucrative in barnstorming sports, is aiding the funmaker. Astum's first wife lives in Gary, Ind. They were divorced after Tatum left the Abe Saperstein Harlem Globetrotters. He wed his present wife after a whirlwind courtship. Now this one had hit a reef on the stormy sea of matrimony.

Haynes realizing the protective necessity of keeping Tatum from hitting skids' row has come to his rescue with greenbacks to tide him over the summer. Haynes has few marital worries. Like Jackie Robinson, Haynes is a first-rate family man.

EYE-OPENER: Jackie Robinson may have been an uneasy prophet in predicting Roy Campanella was near the end in baseball. The Brooklyn Dodgers posted notice that Campy was wearing out by bringing up young Johnny Roseboro. The record for the lowest percentage of games won, which the Pittsburgh Pirates or the Washington Senators may be threatening, is held by the Philadelphia A's. They won 36, lost 117 for a .235 mark back in the year of 1916.

Benny (Calfish) George, now living the life of a country squire, on his Delaware farm, was virtually overlooked for CIAA coach of the year honors. George shared the CIAA football crown with Morgan State and North Carolina College his first season as topkick for the Bears.

Success must pay off somewhere down the line. George has purchased a huge farm which he has surrounded with an electric fence to keep off trespassers and stray cattle. The land is worked by Pennsylvania Quakers.

Let's call in Horatio Alger, Frank Merriwell and the Rover Boys when we discuss this rags to riches saga. **SPORTS ON TRIAL** — Joe Miller reporting in the June 15 issue of the AFL-CIO News has a revealing column on color, race and national origin and the prejudices that factor into the grandstands. This factual closeup of American fans at a ball game is both shameful and shocking and a sickening commentary on the land of the brave.

Miller captioned his piece "Some Baseball Fans Get By With 'Molder'" and noted the following incidents:

My pet peeve in baseball fans is the leather-lunged bubblehead who sits back in the stands and belows personal remarks at the ball players.

I don't mean the fan who often offers vociferous and acid comment when some ball player makes a bone head play. That type of fan is part of the life of the game and generally within his rights when criticizing.

It is the exhibitionistic joker who figures a baseball game is the ideal place for him to put on a free, unrehearsed and undesired show by delivering a running commentary on the personal characteristics of the players. Every ball park in every league has them.

There was such a florid-faced beefy gentleman in the stands at a recent minor-league game I watched. He didn't know much about

TEMPLE FINED \$100 BY PREXY WARREN GILES

CINCINNATI, June 22 (INS)—The National League levied a personal fine of \$100 on Redlegs second baseman Johnny Temple Saturday for the punch he bestowed on the homeplate scorer in Friday night's home stand at Pittsburgh.

League President Warren Giles gave Temple until next Thursday to pay up and cautioned the Redlegs management against any form of retribution.

Temple's \$100 swing landed on the eye of Earl Lawson, a Cincinnati times star sports writer who was putting in a stint as official scorer.

Lawson had charged Temple with an error for missing a line drive that set up the tying ninth inning run for the Pirates who went on to win 3-2 in 11 innings.

As promised, Temple made a personal and public apology to Lawson at a players' meeting called prior to Saturday game by player Representative Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati first baseman.

Lawson and Temple posed arm in arm for photographers afterward.

KEED' STOPS ONE — Vince Martinez (right) follows through after crashing a right to the jaw of former welterweight king, Kid Gavilan, in the third round of their recent bout in Jersey City. Martinez, the favorite, took the 10-round decision. (Newspress Photo).

THE SPORTS GRILL

BY PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK (INS)—Ever paddle a canoe or row a boat on a nice quiet lake or stream?

Cinch, wasn't it? You could paddle or row for a little while at any speed you desired and when you got tired you could rest on your oars or stow the paddle.

Now let's take it for granted that you were in perfect condition but that another fellow sat with a gun pointing at you and threatening to shoot if you didn't row at the speed he desired and keep-up the pace without quitting for three miles. How would you like it?

Well, if you can imagine what that might be like, you can gather some idea of what it means to race three miles in an eight-oared shell as the college boys will in the 55th Annual Intercollegiate Rowing Regatta on Onondaga Lake near Syracuse tomorrow.

Every man in those shells must follow the pace of the stroke our who may, at the instigation of the pesky little coxswain, pull at any where from 26 to 40 strokes a minute.

The mercury may soar into the 90s and the sun blister eyes on concrete, the oarsmen's mouth may be dryer than the inside of an oven, but he dare not miss a stroke.

If he catches a crab he automatically slows the shell until he picks up the rhythm again.

We've seen an oarsman catch a crab so hard that he himself was whipped out of the shell and into the water. We've seen more than one boy collapse on his oar near the end of a long haul and if you watch closely you will note that virtually all of them are near a state of complete exhaustion at the end of a grueling race.

That's why rowing is the toughest of all sports. Even a marathon runner can set his own pace and rest for a while if he so desires but not an oarsman.

Cornell is an overwhelming favorite to win all three races tomorrow—The varsity, junior varsity and freshman. Coach Stork Sanford has virtually the same oarsmen who swept the lawe last year and some observers believe his current varsity is the greatest the regatta has seen.

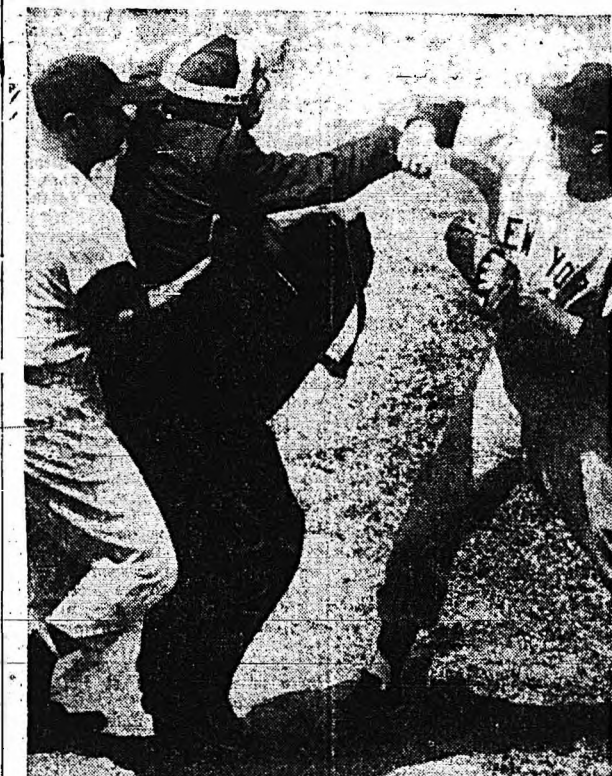
If forced to forecast the finish of the varsity race we would pick Cornell, Princeton, Navy, Penn, Stanford, Wisconsin, Syracuse, Columbia, Rutgers, M.I.T., Boston University and Dartmouth.

California is not racing this year because its crew isn't good enough and Washington, which would have been Cornell's chief rival, is barred by the National Collegiate Athletic Association because of irregularities in its football set-up.

sins of the footballers but the NCAA

York's St. Nicholas Arena on Monday night. (Dumont).

Dibase has won 17 out of 20 bouts while Kerwin has 23 triumphs in 28 professional encounters.



UMPS IN THE MIDDLE — A near riot recently occurred during a game between the Yankees and White Sox in Chicago, when Yankee hurler Dittmar (right) threw a close one at batter Larry Doby. Running to the mound, Doby (left) threw one punch and floored Dittmar, who is saved from further punishment by Umpire Napp. Both teams got into the fight. (Newspress Photo).

men should be made to pay for the loss so decreed. But the Washington crew will be back next year.

BASEBALL —

By Pete Fritche
WASHINGTON — Seldom has a baseball season been more dramatic than is the present one—as far as the Majors are concerned. The National League is embroiled in a five-team race that could be more thrilling than the three-team fight of 1956. The American League is having a race, and that's that much more than can be said for some years.

The Milwaukee Braves have traded away a good pitcher and two other players for a second baseman in a move that shows how close the Braves think the race this year will be. The Braves think that "Red" Schoendienst will mean the pennant for them this year. They must—for they gave up Ray Crone, Bobby Thomson and Danny O'Connell to get him—a heavy price.

Philadelphia and St. Louis, not expected to be in the top three this season, are pushing the three favorites, so closely either could conceivably strike lightning and go all the way. St. Louis, in our book, might be a long shot pennant.

In the American League, Detroit is beginning to look like the second-place team. The Tigers were picked to be Chicago has faded just a bit and New York is coming on. It could be a three-team race here. . . and when Herb Score gets back to Cleveland, it may become a four-team race. The Tigers, who are able to whip the Yankees in the big ones, may hold the key to this circuit's race.

The great young pitching staff pennant threat, Bunning, Maas, at Detroit makes the Bengals a Larry, Flycatcher, and Hoof—if he regains his 1956 form—compose a first-line staff second to none in the league, probably the best. If hitters like Kaline, Magwall, Boone, Kueen and Bertora ever begin to click consistently, the Tigers might be harder to stop than anyone expected.

Several other clubs in the American League are no pushover for any team this year. Baltimore is getting great pitching, and can cause a lot of trouble as the race continues. Boston, of course, might sweep a series from any club. Washington has even picked up under a new manager. Kansas City makes a game of it against all but the Yankees, and has dangerous scoring potential.

So both leagues may be a close race this season. And both may have upset winners, which would be a shot in the arm for supporters of the underdogs.

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Off Limits Asked For Jap Cabaret

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. (D-NY) recently demanded that Secretary of the Army Wilber Brueckner place a Japanese cabaret which discriminates against Negroes off limits to military personnel.

Powell's action was prompted by a reply to his telegram to Brig. Gen. J. E. Bastion, Jr., Deputy Chief of Legislative Liaison, concerning alleged discrimination in Japan. Gen Bastion said:

"Information received from pro-vost marshals and Japanese police authorities within the Tokyo, Camp Fuji and Camp Olsu areas reveals that only one cabaret refuses to admit or serve Negroes and that 14 bars or cabarets which serve Negro personnel discourage service to Caucasians."

Mickey Mantle Leads In All-Star Balloting

NEW YORK. — (INS)—Mickey Mantle, slugging center fielder of the New York Yankees, took the individual lead away from Ted Williams Saturday in the balloting for the All-Star game at St. Louis on July 9.

The latest figures released by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick's office gave Mantle 50,591 votes while Williams has 49,942 votes.

The hard-hitting Boston Red Sox left fielder had been leading the field since the voting began.

The deadline for ballots is midnight Thursday.

Hectic battles are being waged for the third base position in the American League and for the third base and shortstop posts in the National League.

Stan Musial, incomparable St. Louis Cardinal star, leads the National League with 45,330 votes.

The leaders follow:

FIRST BASE: Vic Wertz, Cleveland, 23,495; Bill Skowron, New York, 17,606.

SECOND BASE: Nellie Fox, Chicago, 16,852; Gene Mauch, Boston, 5,601.

THIRD BASE: Rene Bertola, Detroit, 17,023; Gil McDougald, New York, 16,019.

SHORTSTOP: Harvey 'Kuenen.

OUTFIELD: Mickey Vernon, Detroit, 28,658; Joe DeMaestri, Kansas City, 19,059.

LEFT FIELD: Ted Williams, Boston, 49,942; Minny Miness, Chicago, 6,772.

CENTER FIELD: Mickey Mantle, New York, 50,591; Jim Piersall, Boston, 8,612.

RIGHT FIELD: Al Kaline, Detroit, 27,847; Jack Jensen, Boston, 18,267.

CATCHER: Yogi Berra, New York, 37,787; Sherman Lollar, Chicago, 12,201.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST BASE: Stan Musial, St. Louis, 45,330; Gil Hodges, Brooklyn, 6,473.

SECOND BASE: Red Schoendienst, Milwaukee, 23,779; Johnny Temple, Cincinnati, 20,429.

THIRD BASE: Ed Mathews, Milwaukee, 23,747; Don Hoak, Cincinnati, 21,292.

LEFT FIELD: Frank Robinson, Cincinnati, 34,799; Wally Moon, St. Louis, 16,972.

CENTER FIELD: Willie Mays, New York, 34,455; Duke Snider, Brooklyn, 12,555.

RIGHT FIELD: Hank Aaron, Milwaukee, 36,253; Gino Cinnoli, Brooklyn, 7,907.

CATCHER: Ed Bailey, Cincinnati, 34,155; Roy Campanella, Brooklyn, 9,606.

OUTFIELD: Mickey Vernon, Detroit, 28,658; Joe DeMaestri, Kansas City, 19,059.

LEFT FIELD: Ted Williams, Boston, 49,942; Minny Miness, Chicago, 6,772.

CENTER FIELD: Mickey Mantle, New York, 50,591; Jim Piersall, Boston, 8,612.

Althea Gibson Gets Chance To Realize A Dream At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, Eng. — (INS) — Althea Gibson, a lithe young woman from Harlem, gets a chance to realize a dream in the next two weeks at historic Wimbledon — the shrine of world tennis.

It has been a long road to the

Kentuckian Appointed To West Point Academy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (ANP) — A 19-year-old honor student in school here was appointed to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point last week after being nominated to the post by former Senator Earle Clements.

The youth, Kenneth L. Quinn, received the appointment because of his high scholastic average at Central High School where he ranked 10th in his class of 297 with an average of 94.3.

The young student was a member of the National Honor Society and the Engineers and Auto Mechanics Club. He has completed one semester at the University of Kentucky.

Mother Breaks Leg While Helping Son Collect For Papers

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. — (SNS) — The mother of a newspaper delivery boy helping her son make collections on his route, suffered a broken leg last night when she attempted to leap across a ditch at the corner of Garibaldi St. and Georgia Ave.

Mrs. Azzle Huggle, of 558 Whitehall Ter., S. W. was treated at Grady Hospital for a fracture of the right leg, just above the ankle. She was hurt at approximately 7 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Huggle was helping her 15 year-old son Albert when she was hurt. The ditch is located in an area where a new expressway is being constructed, she said.

Ex-Florida A&M Star Believed To Be Best Player In The World

famous center court at Wimbledon from the neighborhood New York street where Althea first was introduced to the game of tennis and first began dreaming of becoming a great star in the sport.

But the talented Negro woman, who will be 30 years old on Aug. 25, is believed by many to be the best woman player in the world and she's grimly determined to prove she is just that.

The Althea Gibson tennis saga began when a gangly 14-year-old girl played paddle tennis with a wooden bat and a rubber ball on a Harlem play street. Not long after, the athletic, self-taught youngster, received her first tennis training at the Cosmopolitan Tennis Club.

Althea, the oldest of five children, had quit high school to go to work to help her family.

"I worked as a mail clerk and a counter girl and other jobs like that," she said. "I didn't like them. The only bright spot was playing tennis."

ATTRACTED DOCTORS

Althea's ability on the court attracted the attention of two doctors, H.A. Eaton of Wilmington, Del., and R.W. Johnson of Lynchburg, Va. Both men offered to help her and persuaded her to finish her education.

"I owe the doctors much," Althea has said. "If I ever amount to anything, it will be because of them."

In 1949 Althea accepted a schol-

arship to Florida A. and M. where she starred on the basketball and tennis teams. She was graduated in 1953 with a bachelor of science degree in Physical Education and spent the next two years as a physical Education instructor at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.

Althea made history in 1950 when she became the first member of her race ever to participate in the U.S. National Tennis Championships at Forest Hills.

MADE A STEADY CLIMB

Since that time she has made a steady climb up the ladder and in 1956, the lean, hard-stroking Miss Gibson really came to her own.

Althea went on an eight months tennis tour, sponsored by the U.S. State Department and the USTLA that took her half way around the world. She won 18 of 21 tournaments, including the French, Italian, Indian, Asian, Scandinavian championships and the Wimbledon doubles.

But the two big ones—Wimbledon and the U.S. Nationals—eluded her. At Wimbledon Althea was ousted in the quarter finals by Shirley Fry, who won the title. And Miss Fry defeated her in the final at Forest Hills.

The victories earned Shirley the year's No. 1 ranking by the USTLA and Miss Gibson was ranked second. Shirley has since married and announced she will not participate in this year's big tournaments.

Althea is back at Wimbledon's royal setting and is seeded first to win the women's singles title. She's confident she can do it this time. Miss Gibson is philosophical about victories.

"All honors are wonderful," she said. "But it's more important to be worthy of them."

JOE BROWN WINS VIA TKO OVER ORLANDO ZULUETA

By JOHN DAVOREN

DENVER. — (INS)—Lightweight Champion Joe Brown, bleeding from one eye, floored Orlando Zulueta twice (twice) to defend his crown successfully on a technical knockout 21 seconds before the final bell.

Referee Ray Keech stopped the bout at Denver Coliseum after the Champion had the Cuban Challenger groggy and ready to collapse.

Brown was ahead on points when the end came at 2:39 of the 15th. Keech and Judges Don Perko and Joe Eimer, each had the champ out in front after 14 rounds. However, Brown thought he was trailing.

Keech's card was 69-61, Perko 67-60, and Ulmer 66-65 on the five points a round system.

Immediately after the fight ended, the 30 year-old champion said he had turned on the "juice" because he felt he was behind a couple of rounds. Brown said: "I knew I had him. I was just waiting for a chance."

Zulueta and his manager, Hymie Wallman, were quick to object to the referee's halting of the bout 21 seconds before the final bell.

Zulueta said he thought he "could go to the limit."

The 28-year-old challenger declared, "It was easy for me. I don't think it should have been stopped."

Wallman accused referee Keech of "rumpling from the ring" before the manager could protest the decision.

The Champion, of Baton Rouge, La., was in trouble until the 13th round when he dropped the Cuban challenger with an uppercut and a hook.

Brown predicted he would knock out Zulueta, but he was behind on points until the final three rounds.

Zulueta's educated left scored repeatedly through the bout, keeping Brown off balance in the early rounds.

A cut over Brown's right eye bled easily and slowed him down, especially in the 12th frame.

It was Brown's defense of the title he won last August from Wal-

lace (Bud) Smith, and his 11th straight win. Smith was TKO'd in a rematch.

Zulueta gave the Champ a boxing lesson from the opening gong until he was shaken up. The crowd boomed at the end of the 13th when Brown hit Zulueta as the challenger turned for his corner after the bell.

Future plans call for the champion to meet the No. 1 contender, Kenny Lane, later this year.

It was the first time Zulueta was stopped in 11 years of boxing. The challenger planned to retire, but whether he would ask for a rematch was uncertain.

The bout ended suddenly when Zulueta was knocked down. His head bounced off the canvas, and as he struggled to rise, referee Keech stepped in to stop the bout.

Zulueta was on his feet at the count of seven, but obviously was on queer street.

Brown was guaranteed \$25,000 for the time defense while Zulueta was assured 20 per cent of the gate.

A disappointing crowd of less than 5,000 viewed the match, promoter Joe Dupler said he had expected \$10,000 at the minimum.

Rory Calhoun Draws With Joey Giambra

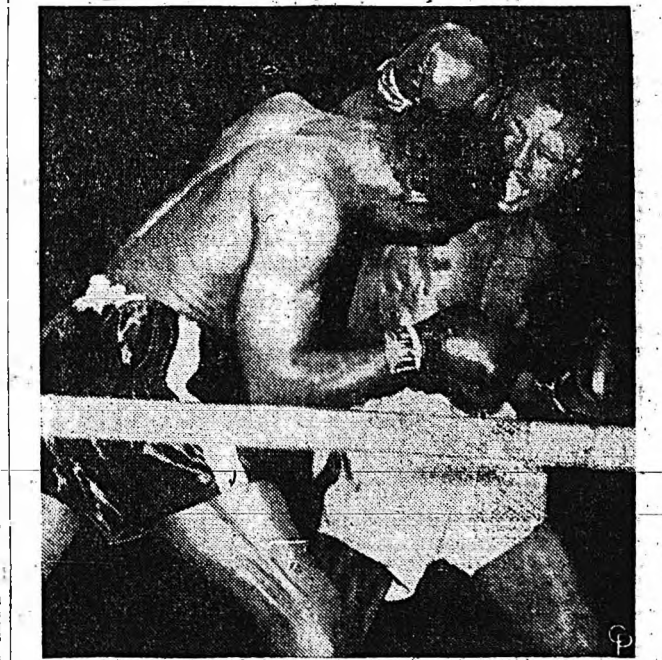
SYRACUSE, N. Y. — (INS)—Joey Giambra, fourth-ranked middleweight from San Francisco and sixth-ranked Rory Calhoun of White Plains, N. Y., fought to a bruising 10-round draw Friday night in a nationally televised fight at the Syracuse War Memorial auditorium.

There were no knockdowns in the hard-fought bout but Calhoun started and finished strong to gain a standoff with Giambra, a 7-to-5 favorite.

Referee Ruby Goldstein scored the fight 5-4-1 in favor of Calhoun while Judge Nick Gamboli gave it to Giambra by 5-4-1. Judge Frank Forbes scored it a draw, 4-4-2.

Calhoun weighed 159 while Giambra, who went into the fight with a string of nine straight victories, scaled 157 3-4.

BROWN KEEPS LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE



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The MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper — non-sectarian and non-partisan, printing news unbiassed and supporting those things it believes to be of interest to its readers and opposing those things against the interest of its readers.

A Change In The Polio Picture

With the introduction of the Salk vaccine the polio picture in this country has undergone a radical change. Since this change has a bearing on the health of your entire family, you ought to know about it.

Here's what has happened in the past few years:
Children from five to nine years old used to be one of the largest group of victims. In 1952 they accounted for 24 per cent of all paralytic cases. By now most of these school youngsters have been vaccinated and the proportion of cases among them is declining. In 1956 it dropped to 16 per cent of all cases. That's the bright side of the polio picture.

Of course, with a decline in one age group, there has been a corresponding rise in percentages among other age groups not yet protected by Salk vaccine.

Take pre-school youngsters under five years old, for instance. In 1952 they comprised 29 per cent of paralytic cases. In 1956 the proportion had climbed to 39 per cent. Infants one and two years old had the highest percentage of all. That's why polio authorities like the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis urge that they be first on the vaccination list.

The next most vulnerable group in the new polio picture are teenagers and young adults from 15 to 40 years. In 1952 they comprised 33 per cent of paralytic cases. In 1956 the percentage was 34 per cent. Since polio paralysis is especially disastrous to wage earners in a family, they need protection urgently.

Think these figures over. If your school-age children have been vaccinated, that's fine. But don't forget the other members under 40 in your family, starting with the baby.

Today's Farming

Today's farming is more highly capitalized, per man job, than is the rest of our economy. That statement comes from no less an authority than Secretary of Agriculture Benson, in his book "Farmers At The Crossroads." He adds that it takes an average of about \$20,000 worth of investment per worker on commercial family operated farms.

This illustrates the extraordinary extent of the agricultural revolution in this country—a revolution that has made it possible for each farmer to produce enough for himself and 19 other people, where 50 years ago he could produce only enough for himself and 6 others. The driving force in that revolution has been mechanization.

Mr. Benson also said: "Had it been possible to transport, by magic, a farmer from Biblical times to an American farm of 100 years ago, he would have recognized almost every implement then in use—the flail, hoe and rake, for example. Today he would recognize hardly any—tractor, hay baler, milking machine or combine."

Moreover, that revolution has been a far more potent force in this country than elsewhere. Mr. Benson points out that the Russian farm delegation which visited this country a year ago was much impressed to find a father and his 12 year old son operating a 320-acre Iowa farm without hired help. One of the Russians said it would have taken 100 men to operate a farm of that type in his country.

Our farmers have their problems—but they have made amazing progress, thanks in large part to mechanization.

The Way They Do Things In Russia

(From Industrial News Review)

The proposal that the TVA be authorized to issue revenue bonds to finance power plant construction has been given considerable support, on the grounds that this would take the burden off the backs of the taxpayers at large. However, it would not correct the basic inequalities in the Tennessee Valley Authority set-up—as several witnesses before the House Committee on Public Works have made clear.

The revenue bond proposal is nothing but a new device for perpetuating and enlarging TVA as a producer and seller of monopolistic power. It would in no way get away from the fact that TVA is a tax-free government agency engaged in a monopolistic commercial business venture which has destroyed Jaxpaying private enterprise. Nor would it get away from the fact that TVA—regardless of how it gets future funds—represents hundreds of millions of tax dollars taken on a purely compulsory basis from citizens of every state in the union.

One spokesman before the House Committee pointed to the one sound solution to the TVA problem. That is to eventually sell TVA's power facilities to local ownership and operation, on the best possible terms. This, of course, will take time. Meanwhile, Congress should require that TVA adopt a rate structure which would cover all costs of production and transmission, repayment of an a fair rate of interest on the taxpayers' investment in power facilities, and the full equivalent of all federal, state and local taxes that a private enterprise carrying on the same business would pay.

The friends of TVA, and the partisans of socialized power generally, look on such proposals with horror. But the fact remains that if it is the job of the government to provide the TVA area of the country. Then, by the simplest extension of logic, it is the job of government to supply us with everything—food, clothing, entertainment, whatever—on a subsidized and socialized basis.

That's the way they do things in Russia and the rest of the communist world.

SEEING and SAYING

BY WILLIAM A. FOWLKES
Managing Editor — Atlanta Daily World

No Respect For Man Or God . . .

THE NEGRO'S HOPE in the South is his ability to appeal enough to the white man's conscience to change his attitude toward his black brother. Pricking laws will do much of this, but the greatest changes must come in the realm of social consciousness and moral responsibility.

The recent surge of America's nationalism toward full civil rights for all may historically be traced to the bombing of churches and ministers' homes in bus-boycotted Montgomery, Ala.

In their most disrespectful violence toward the institutions of God, hate-ridden Montgomeries showed they had no respect for man or God. This is a terrible state of mind, or madness. The perpetrators are in the position of "those whom the gods destroy."

AMERICA, where the brain and brawn from many lands have combined to make a great nation, ought not be weakened or made vulnerable to destruction or downfall because of the shortsightedness and blind prejudice of a few.

It is inevitable that she solve her race question through fair play, or face degeneration. The latter is pure foolishness. Our land is too great. Our stake in world leadership for many generations is too promising.

Millions of Earth's colored skinned citizens are watching America for their final answer on siding with the so-called western democracies or the Iron Curtain Communists. Every heartbeat of America's citizens of color is the heartbeat and aspiration of the millions of world black, brown and yellow peoples, long depressed with colonialism. Every withholding of civil rights to Americans of color becomes the "handwriting on the wall" to other colored peoples whom the West needs to survive.

Atom and hydrogen bombs will never win total victory over men and their ideals of freedom.

Those who have no respect for man or God cannot win. They and their civilization face destruction by irate Gods of time and space!

REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON

How It Feels To Kill

A few years ago, a national magazine published a story on "How It Feels To Die." The time for an opposite, "How It Feels To Kill," is long overdue.

The suicide killings, along with others we read of almost daily, are enough to make one live in constant fear. At the moment, we are more concerned with the mob methods of killings, the brutality cases and the beatings by people representing the law.

The death of a 31-year-old man of Atlanta, Texas, whom police said was shot trying to resist arrest intensifies one's fear regarding brutalities, and killings. Each time I read of a killing, I think of the shock I received when I saw what amounted to many years ago. The incident was like a dream, but it continues to stand out. I can still see the little dusty road and the leaning farm shack where his body lay streched across the floor just as he fell. He had had an argument with the plantation owner about some figures on his crops, my father told me. He was killed on the spot. Naturally, nothing was ever done about the killing.

The recent incident in Texas brought back to mind the boy and the relatives who wept for him. Each police killing beating or brutality case causes one to flinch. They all have the same meaning it seems, as was true of the Emmitt Till case, the Monroe, Georgia massacre, the man shot down on the court house lawn in Mississippi and the death of Dr. Brewer in Columbus, Ga. The more gruesome incidents, such as the Duck Hill, Mississippi lynching during the middle thirties, all touch on the vital thought, "How it feels to kill."

Killing without self-defense, as all of the lynchings have been, as well as many of the police killings, must emerge out of men without souls. There is no justification for taking the life of another. Yet, it remains a pattern of our times, a creed of the bigot, a sort of one-man or one-group law by those who would use their power against a defenseless minority.

If men are destined to live with their souls, surely there must be torment in the hearts of those who choose to maim, beat and kill. If they profess religion, it is not that which has its roots with God; their's must be associated with the devil.

Lynching, whether done by a mob or single person, remains to be an inhuman spectacle. When this practice continues to be a part of our national life, one is bound to question, "How does it feel to kill?"

Eisenhower Asked

(Continued From Page One)

Another message of appreciation was dispatched to the U. S. House of Representatives and related to the lower house's passage of the present civil rights bill when elimination of request for jury trial. MESSAGE TO SENATOR KNOWLAND
Addressed to Sen. William F. Knowland, the message said in part: "We appreciate the work that has been done in the House in the passage of the present civil rights bill with the elimination of the request for jury trial. This measure is not foreign to the Constitution of the U. S. but a vital part of our philosophy of freedom. Passage of this measure has greatly strengthened the confidence of many Americans in our way of life and may yet gain for us higher respect among nations of the world. For the sake of freedom—cause of democracy—strength and welfare of this republic and defense of every citizen's right to your influence to help bring this bill to a victorious vote in the senate without too much delay."

Physical checkup.
It was Mr. Eisenhower advised the Young Republicans not to be satisfied just with the cause for which they fight. Then, defining his political creed, he said:

"Do not be satisfied knowing that you are giving the best that is in you, but you must do it with a smile on your faces—because there is no greater privilege than working for the United States of America."

And through your dedication, you will by your example, even more than by your words, attract thousands, millions, to the party that represents soundness in all governmental dealings, with never-failing concern for every last human being in America, no matter what his religion or the color of his skin.

That, as I see it, is Republicanism.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I received your name and address from a friend in Lagos, Africa. He told me your newspaper published names and addresses of pen pals in America.

I would be very glad if you can help me to obtain many pen-pals in America, boys, girls, ladies and gentlemen.

My hobbies are swimming, football, running, jumping and boxing. I am an African boy of 20 years of age; six feet, six inches tall, black in complexion and weighing more than 100 pounds.

I would like to trade African goods for American goods. I could trade snake-skin handbag, Crocodile-skin handbag, dagger knives, African toys, African combs, calabashes, selepape and Ebony carvings. I would like to have in exchange: T-shirts, sport shirts, nylon shirts, jackets, towels, camera with light, shoes, woolen ankle socks, man's billfold and sweaters.

I will be very glad if you can help me. May God Almighty help and crown your effort.

Signed:

BILLY A. SAIBU
57 Aroloya Street
Lagos, Nigeria, B. W. A.
(British West Africa)

U. S. Judge May Order Norris And Wirtz To Sell Madison Sq. Garden

NEW YORK — (INS) — Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan indicated he will rule that International Boxing Club President James D. Norris and Arthur M. Wirtz must sell their interest in Madison Square Garden.

Judge Ryan, who is expected to issue his final decree on the IBC monopoly case next Monday, said he "feels there must be a divorce" from the control of the Garden by Norris and Wirtz.

Ryan said he would probably allow them five years to sell the stock with the stipulation that if the stock wasn't sold after six months he would place it under a "trusteeship" to safeguard its value. The judge is conducting monopoly remedy hearings in Federal court earlier. Norris denied that he is the behind-the-scenes promoter of the Floyd Patterson-Hurricane Jackson heavyweight championship fight at the Polo Grounds, July 29.

Government Attorney William Elkins questioned the IBC Pres. about his connection, if any, with the promotion of the upcoming championship fight. Emil Lence, a New York dress manufacturer, is the promoter of record for the bout.

Norris denied that Lence was fronting the promotion to him. The IBC President said that Gus D'Amato, manager of Patterson, broke away from the IBC although Norris had loaned the fighter \$15,000 on Jan. 17.

Norris said he had granted the loan as a "binder" on Patterson's service, but that D'Amato decided to bolt the IBC anyway.

Judge Ryan ruled last March 8 that the IBC is a monopoly.

united action for peace among nations.

"We feel this is an urgent matter and the nations must act while there is yet time, or run the risk of losing their time in the broad abyss of an unknown eternity," the directors said.

Powell Refuses

(Continued From Page One)

ed by the Democratic leader to become the first colored woman to sit in that body.

Insiders predict "big things" for Mrs. Buchanan and it is whispered that Tammany leader Carmine DeSapio would like nothing better than have Mrs. Buchanan become the first colored woman in Congress.

Years ago, when congressional district aspiration stirred in Harlem, the Republican Party controlled Two important Harlem districts. And they fumbled the ball, letting Chicago achieve the distinction of sending Oscar DePriest as the first Negro since Reconstruction, to Congress. That has irked New York politicians ever since and if the Democrats can negotiate the deal that sends a woman to Congress—a colored woman—their long hold on Harlem will be intensified.

Young Republicans

(Continued From Page One)

the peoples of these nations might achieve greater unity."

The young politicians voted opposition to the President's Federal aid to education program on the ground that such aid might result in Federal control.

FEDERAL AID
The young people voted to include a minority report in their platform plank on education which stated:

"Mindful of the inevitable connection between subsidization and control, we are unalterably opposed to Federal financial aid for general public education and school construction."

This minority report was substituted for a statement favoring the President's Federal aid proposal as an emergency, temporary measure.

Roger Moore, of Massachusetts, who sponsored the minority report opposing the President's aid program, told the convention:

"Encroachment of the Federal Government on the sacred rights of states has gone far enough. The education plans further

MEALTIME MELODIES!

Banana cream pie should make a hit with everyone, whether you need a dessert for "company" or for "just the family." And you can use two plentiful dairy products in the making of it — milk and butter.



BANANA CREAM PIE

1/2 cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
9-inch baked pastry shell
or graham cracker shell
2 bananas
Mix dry ingredients with a little of the milk. Add rest of milk. Cook over boiling water, stirring until thick. Cover and cook 15 minutes

longer, stirring occasionally. Add a little of the hot mixture to egg yolks. Pour back and cook a few minutes longer. Add butter and vanilla. Slice 2 bananas into the pie shell, cool slightly, and cover with meringue. Bake at 350° F. (moderate oven) about 12 minutes.

For meringue:
2 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
Beat egg whites with salt until stiff. Beat in sugar slowly until smooth and glossy.

said:

"We reaffirm our faith in the American tradition to insure freedom of education by removing our schools and colleges as far as possible from politics and relying upon control by local communities rather than upon control by the Federal Government."

Va. Principals Hear

(Continued From Page One)

state.

The annual Fred M. Alexander Memorial address is scheduled to be delivered by William M. Cooper, of Hampton Institute, veteran educational leader for Virginia and sur-

rounding states. After a cycle of ten of these addresses has been delivered it will be published as a contribution to a study of aspects of the problems of school administration in Virginia.

The conference theme this year is "Evaluation of the Secondary School Principals' Study Program." In this connection, the work of the conference will center on reports and projects conducted on a school and district basis in the state for the past two years.

The Supreme Court ruled that military courts might not try civilians for crimes committed abroad, thus reversing its own ruling of a year ago.

Group Organizes Here To Oppose Mixed Schools

KNOXVILLE — An organization, dubbed "Save Our School" reportedly sent letters to a number of persons, including several school teachers, explaining the purpose of the organization.

The purpose given was "to establish private, nonsectarian schools for those who believe in segregated schools and racial privacy." If public schools are integrated.

The letter bore the signature "Mrs. Wade Keever" as chairman of the organization's steering committee. She had been associated with Segregationist John Kasper, but she denied that he had anything to do with the letter.

A court suit is pending in the Federal District Court, which was instituted by a group of Negro students petitioning to enter all white schools in Knoxville.

Tommy Lee Bolden

(Continued From Page One)

ing operated by Odys Lavain Brummett, 32, of 4023 Chelsea.

Bolden told police his memory blanked-out and he could remember anything which occurred just before the accident. He was treated for cuts and bruises at John Gaston hospital before being sent to jail.

Fitzgerald was treated for injuries to the chest, right arm and cuts and bruises at Methodist Hospital. Gillis was treated for laceration of the face.

Mrs. McKee, reportedly, was on her way to work at the Fitzgerald Rug and Carpet Cleaners, 788 East, of which Fitzgerald is the owner.

Men's World

Robert and Ralph, boy twins, born June 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Janisan, 1403 Horace, more than aided their sex in capturing John Gaston Hospital's stork parade from June 15 thru 21.

Tally during this period released by the hospital showed 70 baby births with the males outnumbering the fair sex 41-29 for future citizenship honors.

The Brass and the Blue

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CHAPTER 28

BREVET Captain Emil Schwabacker glanced at his watch: quarter to twelve. Opening his door, he stepped out to the edge of the duck walk and stood there, looking at the dark parade. A man came along the walk, his shoes tightly rattling the boards. When he passed Schwabacker, he turned and came back.

"Captain Schwabacker?"

"Yes?"

The man offered his hand. "I'm Allistair Davis, a newspaper man. I've come from Chicago for an interview with you, Captain. You're big news. Two weeks ago you crowded the proposed transcontinental railroad off of page one."

"That's very flattering," Schwabacker said, "but what is it you want?"

"A story," Davis said. He nodded toward the open door of Schwabacker's quarters. "May I come in?"

"Certainly," Schwabacker said and followed him inside. He closed the door, indicated a chair, then sat on the bed while Davis got out paper and pencil.

"A few unofficial opinions, Captain," Davis said. "You engaged Red Cloud; isn't that right?"

"I engaged a small portion of his forces," Schwabacker said. "I don't believe we have enough troops on the frontier to survive a mass attack."

"... survive mass attack..." Davis stopped writing. "Captain, I understand that a new rifle has been issued to the troops. Do you feel that this will provide an advantage over the hostiles?"

"As long as we can keep it quiet," Schwabacker said. He lifted his head quickly. "Mr. Davis, this will be cleared with General Wessels, will it not?"

"Certainly," Davis said and went on writing. "Now, Captain, you say, as long as the issue can be kept quiet. What do you mean?"

"Well, we are aware of the fact that Red Cloud usually employs one method of attack when engaging our troops. It's the general's opinion that this method is successful because of our muzzle-loading weapons. However, if we can dupe Red Cloud into attacking in his usual manner, we can surprise him greatly by presenting a rapid-fire breech-loader in defense."

Davis' pen scratched on. "You've just returned from Fort Smith. What is your opinion of the post and its defense?"

"Barely minimum," Schwabacker said. "You can spread men just so thin, Mr. Davis. General Wessels has just so many to spread."

"I see. Do you feel that Department of Platte has been negligent in supplying troops and material?"

"That's not for me to say, sir. There's a peace commission preparing to journey west to Laramie, Captain. Do you think the Sioux are ready to talk?"

"Not at this time," Schwabacker said. "Mr. Davis, Red Cloud will have to be drastically reduced in fighting strength before peace terms can be presented. The Cheyennes may react quite differently. It's been my honor to have drubbed them thoroughly on two separate occasions. They're good fighters, but they lack the Sioux heart."

Mr. Davis, the Sioux Indian is quite possibly the finest light cavalry in the world. The warriors are fanatically brave, their leaders intelligent, and they go into battle with prearranged tactics, like any other army. They deploy, flank, circle, attack in waves. All they lack is artillery and a quartermaster corps."

Davis laughed at this, but took care to write every word of it down. When he was finished, he said, "It seems to me that the peace commission will have difficulty arranging a meeting between the warring Indians and the government."

"That will be the most difficult," Schwabacker said, "the initial contact. Timing is of the essence where the Indian is concerned. If they believe their medicine has been turned against them, they will listen to talk. If they feel that the medicine is right, the man who enters their camp will probably never come out."

"That's an unpleasant thought," Davis said and flipped a page. "During your patrol to Smith and back, did you observe hostile activity?"

"Mr. Davis, you can't step off the post without being among them. However, the bulk of the hostile forces seems to be shifting. They've abandoned harassment of the road between here and Laramie, and are concentrating forces between here and Fort Smith."

"For war?"

Schwabacker smiled. "Mr. Davis, they've been making war ever since Colonel Carrington built Kearny and Smith."

"Of course," Davis said hastily. He closed his book and stood up, putting pencil and book in his inner coat pocket. "Thank you for the interview, Captain. The readers back East like to know what's going on out here. After all, it's the taxpayers' money that's being spent." He smiled and went to the door.

"You will clear this with the general?" Schwabacker reminded him.

"Of course," Davis said. "I have other material to gather. Good night, Captain."

"Good night," Schwabacker said and stood in the doorway while Allistair Davis walked away.

Schwabacker wrestled off his boots and lay down on his bunk, his hands behind his head. He couldn't help thinking of Davis, coming all that way for a story. Must have taken him a week of day-and-night riding in dirty trains and dusty stages. He went over in his mind the many things

Davis had asked, and wondered if he hadn't said too much.

The sentry at the main gate called for the sergeant of the guard and Schwabacker listened to the sough. A pair of horsemen rode across the parade, then the gate squeaked and they were let out. The gate closed and the post fell silent.

Finally he got up, pulled on his boots and went out. At the guardhouse he spoke to the officer of the day, who was brewing a fresh pot of coffee to push back his sleepiness.

Schwabacker leaned against the rough wall and asked, "Which quarters are occupied by Allistair Davis?"

"A, with Lieutenant Eastwood, but Davis is not on the post."

"That's ridiculous! He left me not over fifteen minutes ago."

"I won't dispute that," the O.D. said, "but he's gone. He checked a horse out of the remount stables and left with the late courier. Davis is on his way to Laramie right now. Said he had an important telegram to get off to his paper."

"Totally," Schwabacker snapped. "Did you check his pass? Did he have a clearance from General Wessels?"

"Well," the O.D. said, suddenly realizing that a captain was speaking to him, and that he was in trouble. "No, I didn't. I supposed that he had cleared with headquarters. He came up with the courier, I thought..."

"You thought! Mister, you're bragging!"

"I'm sorry, sir. I could send out a detail..."

"They'd never catch them," Schwabacker snapped. "Mister, you're on report!"

Captain Schwabacker stormed out, then stopped on the dark walk. What could he do now? Hold his breath until the newspapers started hitting the streets?

"I've got hot water now," Schwabacker could feel it eddying up around his feet while his impetuous remarks about the military situation clanged in his head like a bell.

A week passed. Undoubtedly Allistair Davis' story was in the papers, but with mail stages running few and far between, another two weeks could go by before a paper reached the frontier. Dispatch riders carried only letters. Papers and packages were too bulky for saddle handling.

It was the fifteenth day of July when Captain Schwabacker was having breakfast in the troop mess. He was wondering if General Wessels had received word from eastern headquarters when an orderly approached and said that the general wanted to see him.

Schwabacker has a question for the General: "Am I relieved of my command, sir?"

Continued Chapter 29 of "The Brass and the Blue" here tomorrow.

Ike Defines GOP Creed As Endless Concern For All

WASHINGTON — (INS) — President Eisenhower Thursday night defied his Republican Creed as "never-failing concern for every citizen regardless of religion or the color of his skin."

The President addressed 1,500 Republicans at Constitution Hall. His speech was a highlight of the organization's three day meeting in Washington.

Before he spoke, Mr. Eisenhower was presented with a scroll commending his leadership as Chief Executive. Accepting, he said the

MRS. IKE PRESENT

It was Mrs. Eisenhower's first public appearance since she returned to the White House Thursday after spending several days at Walter Reed Army Hospital for a

resolution "brought tears to my eyes."

Chants of "We Want Ike" and a tremendous ovation greeted the President as he began to speak. He was accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, wife of the Vice President, who also received warm applause.