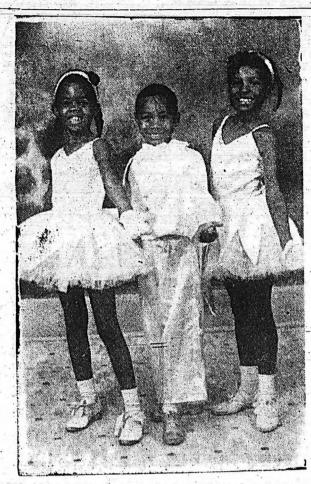
PRICE SIX CENTS

Tuskegee Group Applies Boycott Against Vote Ban



Tic-Tac-Toe Talent Show Trio

THESE THREE 'small fries' will offer one of several novelty acts for the "Kiddie Kapers" Talent Show Friday night, July 19th, at Foote Homes Auditorium. They are (left to right) Cecelia Patterson, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Patterson, 767 Alaska; William Hill, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, of Gary, Indiana; and Barbara Anita Hall, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall, 738 Speed.

Known as Tic-Tac-Toe, the youthful trio dances and sings and precious appearances have already gained some popularity

Kiddie Kapers Talent Show Is Set For Foote Homes July 19

Foote Homes Auditorium, at 678 Mississippi Blvd, will be the scene of a benefit talent show, featuring children and dancing students from the studio of Mrs. William T. Fort,

Date for the show has been set for Friday, July 19th, beginning at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Fort Said, As sponsor of the show she hopes to utilize the program as one of a series of projects to raise funds to organize the musically talen'ted child en into a band. The Kiddle Band, a-side from the instrumentalists would include an accompaniment trained by Mrs. Fort at her school | 7-7351.

Bill Fort and his combo will provide music for the occasion.

Designated the Kiddie Kapers

Talent Show, the program will be built around the all-star students making up the Fort Dance School This group will be featured in a number called "We Go Calypso." Any child, however, with special talent to dance, sing, recite or entalent to dance, sing, recite or en-tertain is eligible to participate in the Kiddie Kapers Talent Show Several cash prizes will be given to participants adjudged winners. For further information, parents are asked to contace Mrs. Fort at PRoadyay 8-4710 or Jackson.

OVER 500 EXPECTED TO ATTEND **ORDER OF EASTERN STAR MEETING**

More than 500 Tennesseans are rows of Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.; Mrs Chapter of the Order of Eastern Etar and the Hiram Grand Council hold their annual session July 6-10. Headquarters for the meeting will be at 77 1-2 Market St.

All grand council officers are both of Detroit, Mich. scheduled to attend the session as well as delegates from every city And Mrs. Emma E. Nashville, national den

Among the high officials will be Mrs Flora B. Swafford of Chat-tanooga, national deputy: T. C Mann, deputy inspector general of Mrs Irene the state; Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Bur- matron of the local chapter

expected to converge on Memphis Felisia Southall, grand secretary when the Rosa Sharon Grand of the station; Mrs. Doria M. Maddox. Mrs. Robert Anderson, both national officers living in Mcmphis; Dr. W. J. Fitzpatrick, supreme grand patron and his wife, Mrs Fitzpatrick supreme grand matro

> And Mrs. Emma E. Turner, of Nashville, national deputy; W. M. Montgomery grand patron, Mrs Minnie Montgomery, grand associ-

More Than 700 Trees Planted On Parkway Last 18 Months

months according to a report re-ceived this week

The tree-planting project, termed "Flowering Tree Trail," was started April 1956 by the City Beautiful Commission in co-operation with the Memphis Park Commission.

Trees are planted in drifts of three five and seven following a

three, five and seven, following a landscape plan furnished by the

More than 700 trees have been planted on Riverside Drive.

Planted on Parkway, Pop'ar to
Riverside Drive within the last 18 Aucubon Park, Fifty-one white dogwoods were planted in Overton Parl in memory of Mrs. E. H. Crump near the bronze statue of our lat civic leader, Edward Hull Crumo, Sr Mrs. W. Jeter Eason, City Beautiful Chairman, has announsed that any dedications or memorials to Negro citizen may be planted on the grounds of their park or schools. City Beautiful Commission has a "Flowering Trail" of Dogwood and Cratapple trees around the city. Pink and white Dogwoods have been replacements. Planting and maintenance is furnished by the Park (Continued on Back Park) tenance is furnished by the Park

BILL WOULD REDUCE LIMITS TO EXCLUDE VOTERS

TUSKEGEE, Ala. - An all out boycott by Negroes here against white business establishments may soon be in progress, depending on the oulcome of a Crusade For Citizenship meeting

Man Overcome By Smoke Fumes Treated Here

A 61-year-old- man was treateed at John Gaston Hospital Tuesday afternoon after he was overcome from smoke fumes caused by a fire at a one-story frame house at 487

The man, Johnnie White, roomer at the nine-room dwelling, was believed to have been the only person in the house when the blaze started early afternoon Tuesday.

The absentee owner of the house, Willie G. Williams said he knew

nothing about how the fire started. Firemen battled about an hour before they brought the flames under cantrol. The frame house was sandwiched between two larger brick structures.

Williams was at work in a near-by beer-parlor where he was noti-fied about the fire.

Landlord Draws \$107,000 Fine

CHICAGO-(ANP) - The "book" was just about thrown at Ira J. Clements, owner of an apartment building here, who last week was hit with a \$107,000 fine for vio-lation of city housing and electri-cal codes in his building. Municipal Court Judge James A.

Geroulls heaved the fine at Cle-ments after a warrant was issued for his arrest and building violations over a long period of time were discovered to exist in his 240

unit building
Clements, who resides in the
building himself was find \$200 a day for 390 days for electrical vio-

lations and \$200 a day for 144 days for housing violations.

This included exposed wiring and failure to have adequate doors

for fire.

Judge Geroulis imposed the maximum fine. He said he did so be-cause building inspectors said the violations had not been corrected

in four years. The judge's arrest ordered provides that Clements be jailed until the fines are paid.

Peach Grop Bigger Than Last Year

ling, Georgia North Carolina Ala bama, and Mississippi is estimated at 9,666,000 bushels, 22 percent greater than the 7,947,000 bushels harvested in these five states last year. Also, food stores are well supplied with canned freestone

eaches. Heaviest summer watermelon production in the Southeast is centered in Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, and North Carolina. The crop in these five states is forecast at 10,843,000 hundredweight, up 12 percent over last year's crop of -9.724,000 hundredweight.

The Word of God

my commandment with thee. Prov. 7:1 —Maria Holley. Prov. 7:1

GEM OF THOUGHT Thinking well is wise; planning well, wiser; doing well wisest and

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There were threats among Ne-groes to boycott white businesses

groes to boycott white businesses yesterday as a result of a legislative act which excluded Negro voters from the city WOULD REDUCE CITY LIMITS. The anti-Negro voting bill sponsored by Sen. Sam Engelhardt, executive secretary of the Alabama Association of Citizens Councils, was okayed by the state Legislature last Friday and went to the lature last Friday and went to the Governor for approval or disap-proval. It would reduce the city limits of Tuskegee to exclude all predominantly Nogro areas, includ-ing Tuskegee Institute.

Approximately 420 Negro voters would, in effect be pushed outside the city, and they would become ineligible to vote in municipal elections. Roughly 600 white voters would not be affected by the bill **OUTNUMBER WHITES**

In Tuskegee, a city of 6,800, Ne-groes outnumber whites approximately 7 to 3 and roughly 5 to 1 in the county area. Business depend on Negro trade to a great extent in both areas ,and boycott could easily mean crippling the city's commercial structure.

TRADING ELSEWHERE

TRADING ELSEWHERE

Although there has been no open pledge of a boycott, top Negro leaders here have expressed views which tended toward the hold-off Charles G. Gomillion, Tuskegee professor, dean of students and also president of the Tuskegee. Civic Association which called last night's meeting, said some Negroes. night's meeting, said some Negroes were already "trading elsewhere." William P. Mitchell, an employee

of the Tuskegee Veterans Adminis tration Hospital, and other Negro leaders said the boycott was already in progress but that they could not determine how extensive it was.

NO VOTE, NO TRADE

"I guess you could say our peo-ple feel that if they can't vote in Tuskegee, they won't trade here either." Mitchell said. Some are reportedly traveling as far as 40 miles to Montgomery, a neighboring Alabama town which successfully used the boycott to bring about integration of its bus lines

recently, to trade.
Nozrocs in Tuskegee have experienced difficulty in qualifying as registered voters for many accepted during the past 18

months. Local sources report that the Registrars has been an officer in the local White Citizens Council and that he is a brother to the Chief Justice of the Alabama Su-

preme Court.

White business men were noncommittal about the threatened boycott. However, Mayor Phil Lightfoot said there was "no evi-"real

CIVIL RIGHTS

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Freed from Death



AARON TURNER, 37, waves in Philadelphia as he walks out of court a free man after 11 years in prison. During that time, Turner was convicted five times and sentenced to death four fatal beating of two men in a robbery, but each time the verdict was upset. Happy to be acquitted, Turner said that it could only happen "in America.".

Atlanta Chest **Continues Urban** League Support

The Community Chest has reected a resolution of the States Rights Council demanding the ouster of the Atlanta Urban League, Chest President William C. Wardlaw, Jr. announced Man-

doy.

Mr. Wardlaw said that the charges against the Atlanta Urban that been made more than the League had been made more than nine months ago had been the subject of careful study by a Chest committee ever since.

WELL INFORMED leaders who represent more than fifty well-informed community-minded citizens the charges against the Atlanta Urban League are completely unfounded," Mr. Wardlaw said. He added that Chest leaders think the best interests of the community will be served by continuing the Atlanta Urban League as a Chest

Mr. Wardlaw also released a question and answer statement which was prepared for use by campaign leaders in recruiting vol-unteers for the up-coming Com-munity Chest campaign. QUESTIONS. ANSWERS

QUESTION: Is the Atlanta Urban League one of the 42 health and welfare agencies benefiting from contributions to the Com-nunity Chest?

ANSWER-Yes. The Atlanta Urban League, founded in 1920, be-came a charter member of the Atanta Community Fund in 1924 and has been a "Chest" agency ever

Several cities in the South have that the Atlanta Urban League is

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New Executive Is Named To Health Association

minent East Coast medical admin- of Hygicne and Public Health.

health.

Community Health Association's New York City born, is a graduate board of directors this week announced the appointment of a proSchool and the John Hopkins School treator as CHA's assistant execuive director.

The appointment, effective Sept or the United Community Services

ist., re-unites Dr. Leonard S. Ross of Metropolitan Boston. He is also enfeld with Dr. Frederick D. Mott, an instructor in public health practcam well-known in American and tice at Harvard's School of Public Canadian medical circles for their Health.
work in medical care and public For five years Dr. Rosenfeld was chief of the health professions edu-

Dr. Mott's appointment as execu-tive director was announced May Service in Washington. In this position he was responsible for devel-Both Dr. Rosenfeld and Dr. Mott oping and directing studies into served as health planners for the problems of education in the several Province of Saskatchewan whose health professions, including mediresidents are now covered by a com-prehensive provincial hospital plan. Listry as well as in the field of The 44-year-old Dr. Rosenfeld, medical and hospital care.

Mrs. E. M. McCulley Elected Presbyterian Representative

Mrs. Elizabeth M. McCulley, Training School Curriculum. 1080 S. Parkway E. was elected She is president of the W Representative of Women of the of the church at Parkway Ga church in other Presbytertise at the Snedecor Region Women Train ing School of the Presbyterian Churches U. S. held in Tuscaloosa, Ala. June 13-20.
While attending the meeting

She is president of the Women of the church at Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. E.

Andrews is minister, which she serves as Sunday School Teacher, and a member of the senior choir.

Mrs. Irene Sanders, treasurer of Mrs. McOulley received a certifi-cate for having satisfactory com-pleted eight units in the Women's meeting.

RESPECTS COUR

High Tribunal **Called Great** 'Stabilizer'

WASHINGTON, D. C. - President Eisenhower Wednesday restated his faith in the U.S preme Court and said, "I still beieve that the United States respects the Supreme Court and looks to it as one of the great stabilizing influences in this country to keep us from going to

one extreme or the other."

The President's statement came tollowing legislation introduced in the Senate Wednesday aimed at curbing the authority of the high ribunal.

SERIES OF DECISIONS The Court was dissuissed against a back drop of the President's news conference comment that "possibly in the latest series of decisions there are some that each of us has great trouble in understanding

Meanwhile, attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., was called to a hearing Friday on legisla-tion to "clarify" the court's ruling that FBI records must be fur-rished defendants in Crimina

HOPES FOR ACTION

Judiciary subcommittee chairman Joseph C. O'Malroney (D) man Joseph C. O'Marjoney (D) Wyo., said he hopes 'for action "within a week" on a bill to let trial Judges decide which, if any files can be seen but ito give the government veto power even if it

means a mistrial.

A similar bill was introduced
Wednesday by Sen. John W. Bricker
(R) Ohlo, who said congress must correct 'the confusion and havoe" resulting from the court's decision on the files.

Swift action on such legislation was demanded by Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R) S. D. who charged that "a large number of communists hating God, hating America, and hating freedom will walk the streets of America because the Supreme Court says that they should be freed." Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D) S. C.

sen. Oin D. Johnston (D) S. C., issued a statement charging the court with "pro-communistic ruling" in 23 out of 29 cases "dealing with the communist conspiracy—since 1953 when Earl Warren assumed office," as chief Justice. Since Johnston said, the high tribunal's rulings on 77 cases involving "communistic issues" re-sulted in 56 opinions "on the side of communistic questions and only 2 times in favor of upholding state or inferior Federal Court or jury

decisions. But high praise for the court and its decisions was sounded by Democratic Sens. Wayne Morse, Orc., Richard L. Neuberger, Orc., Joseph S. Clark, Pa., and Republi-can Jacob Javits, N. Y.

Freedom Comes By Working As **Unit, Official Says**

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. A member of Ghana's parliament A member of Ghana's pariament said Sunday that the "precious jewel" of freedom can only be preserved through action by "men of all political parties" working together.

The Representatives of the new-life working that the same action with the thousand action with the tho

dy-formed African state, the Hon Dowouna Hammon, addressed the moral rearmament assembly meeting in Mackinge Island. GUR COUNTRY

He contended that the moral re-

Ghana "the secret of how to unite our country on the basis of what is right. Another member of Ghana's par-

liament, the Hon. Abayifaa Karbo said that the whole of Africa is watching the fate of freedom in "We must give Africa real free-dom. That freedom is in MRA and

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Alabama House Passes **Bill On Biased Seating**

MONTGOMERY, Ala -- (INS)
The Alabama house passed a sent to the Senate Wednesday bill aimed at relieving racial ten-sion on integrated transportation

The bill would require a male passenger to obtain permission of a female passenger before he may sit next to her.

In effect it gives white women



anking graduates a re shown with President Jacob L. Reddix: Mrs. Ruth Stennis Williams (left) a science major from Columbia is the valedictorian and Miss Rebecca Miles, an elementary major. from Vicksburg is salutatorian

Investigate Truck Driver In **Connection With** Man's Death

A 35-year old Krozer Company Kerr about 10 a.m. Tuesday. He truck driver, was being investigated coalmed he was an epileptic and he in connection with the traffic death "b'acked-out" because he had taken of a 68-year old retired railroad worker and injuring three others in a three-way auto wreck.

The truck driver identified himself as Guy Lee Bibbs of 177 W. McKellar St. The dead man was identified as J. W. Riley of 985 E MoLemore Ave.

operated by his grandfather; and DeWayne Scott, 26, of 763-D Som erville, driver of the third auto-

lacerations bruises. up to the accident on Bellevue near record.

sleeping pills the night before after he could not sleep because of rest

MoLemore Ave.

Injured were Riley's 68-year old pending the result of an investigrandson, Richard Lindsay, who was a passenger in the auto being and fainting spells.

treated at Methodist hospital for serious injuries. Scott was treated at a nearby service station for ment. and shock The truck driver told police his could not recall anything leading there six years, and he had a good

doctor and his personal physician suid they had treated him but they were unaware he was an epileptic. Police reported that no charges

Scott reported to policemen that Bibbs got out of the truck after wrille, driver of the third auto the wreck and said "go ahead and Mrs. Riley and her grandson were kill me. I did it on purpose." Riley had worked as 38 years a

A spokesman at the Kroger com

Woman Falls Victim To Hook-And-Crook" Deal

A 35-year-old woman fell victim sidewalk immediately in front of to one of the oldest tricks of "Hook- the bank as she was leaving the and-Crook" profession, last Saturbank.

where she had withdrawn the \$600," reported the victim.

The woman said he told her that the had to give him some money to

picking up something from the

The victim was Mrs. Katie L. her that he found \$2,100. On inquir-Sanders of 2127 Clayton St. She ing what he was going to do with told police that a man walked off the money, he told Mrs. Sanders he with \$77 of her money immediately was going to keen it. "If you don't after she left Union Planters Bank say anything about it I'll give you

fied man went through the motion show that she was acting in good



IN CONCERT AT A & T COLLEGE - Mme, Lillian Evanti, left, noted concert soprano, appeared ct A & T College last week, and following, went over a score with Miss Easter Eatman, center, Micro and Mrs. Carrie Atkinson, Four Oaks, both delegates to the State the option of rerusing to permit the option of rerusing to permit Negro men to sit beside them.

Conference of Farmers and Hamemakers in session at the college at the time.

Teacher Who Turned To Farming Setting Example For Neighbors

WASHINGTON-A Tennessee school teacher who turned to farm ing 20 years ago is setting a good example in sound agricultural practices, says W. H. Williamson, assistant state agent of the Tennessee Extension Service, in a report to the U.S. Department

The former teacher is Fred R abreast of the latest methods of Henry, a Fisk University graduate, food preservation. who owns 100 acres near Knoxville.

university of Minnesota."

However, when his parents died explains, "because I take care of my

tables in season.

food preservation.
While his wife and sister are He and Mrs. Henry and a sister live teaching school in nearby communing a modern home overlooking Fort Loudon Lake which was formerly part of the winding Tennessee river.

"Mr. Henry always wanted to be a farmer," reports Mr. Williamson, "but he says he got sidetracked and wield of 109 bushels to the acre—

of the \$440,500 the project will cost and which is expected to come from Jewish and Negro friends, were among the speakers.

The Kupat Hollim, the medical department of Histadrut, Israel's Federation of Labor, has provided the rest of the morey. The modern building is already in use-

Mrs. Henry cans or home-freezes in sound practices for all his neighall the vegetables and fruits they bors," says Mr. Williamson. "It does do not sell. Her home agent, Miss c lot to make up for the lack of an Eather Hatcher, helps to keep her agent in his county," he adds.

helped me where he could in play-ing scenes together. Miss De' Carlo

friendly in ways that any new ac-tress appreciates."

Carolle, who is 5 feet 9, plans to

high-paying modeling work until she is firmly established in films or

"See It Now"

Program Gets

\$20,000 For Film

NEW YORK-"See It Now"

documented program produced by Edward R. Murrow and Fred W.

Friendly, last week received \$20,000 from the Fund for the Republic for its presentation of "Clinton and

Carolle Drake Makes Film Debut

BURBANK, Calif. - Modeling has been a natural stepping stone to an acting career for many girls. Carolle Drake is one of the most recent to move from fashion and photographic posting to interpreting dramatic parts. She is a native of Georgia.

Miss Drake makes ther motion praise from Walsh picture picture debut as the attractive slave working in the home of Clark Gable in Warner Bros.' "Band opportunity of playing it. It carries of Angels," and the role would test a great message and is very timely.
the ability and talent of the most I am lucky to be able to begin my experienced player. Yvonne De Carlo, co-starring with Gable; is the slave mistress in the Gable household, and she and wiss Drake share many dramatic scenes in the dyna-

many dramatic scenes in the dynamic romantic drama:
"Band of Angels" is based on Robert Penn Warren's novel of the South at the time of the Civil War. The book was a Literary Guild selection, and was filmed as a WarnerColor production under the guidance of director Raoul Walsh, Warner Bros. considers it one of the studio's most important productions of the year.

BRANDFORD MODEL

of the year.

Miss Drake began her modeling areer with Ed Brandford, who operated the first Negro 'modeling agency in the United States. He had seen her at the Urban League costume ball in New York, and invited her to work for him. She became one of his leading models and also an instructress in his charm school

Born in Thomaston, Ga., Carolle had attended Fort Valley State College in Georgia to study home economics. But modeling work was closer to what she had hoped to do.

She was one of the first girls of her race to model furs, working as a show from model for the Sam Portney fur salon in New York.

She concentrated chiefly on fash the Law." She concentrated chiefly on fash on, rather than photographic, modeling and has avoided posing for cheesecake pictures.

The program was concerned when the events before and after integration of the Climon Tenn., high school last fall.

PHOTO IN NEWSPAPER
Director Walsh was looking for a girl to portray Michele in "Band of Angels" when he saw Carolle's photograph in a newspaper. He sent for award. He is the Rev. Paul W. Turner of First Baptist Church. her and arranged for her to study
fin Warner Bros. studio dramatic

Glinton. Five thousand dollars alschool. After four weeks of training, so went to the Clirton Parentshe was given a test for the difficult role and passed it with high "Climax," a orama series, salso **** * Th 2 *

some 20 years ago, he returned to the farm and has been there ever since, raising beef and darry cattle, tobacco, grain, vegetables, poultry and eggs.

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The bear 20 head governesting the farming efficients. The some supplies the parameter of the farming the supplies and the plant in the conservation of the farming the supplies and the plant is the conservation of the supplies and the plant is the supplies and the plant is the supplies and the plant is the supplies and the supplies are supplies and the supplies and the supplies are supplies and the supplies and the supplies are supplies are supplies are supplies are supplie

"I have 20 brood cows. mostly
Angus with a few Holsteins and
Jerseys mixed in," says Mr. Henry.
"This way, we have plenty of milk
for all the calves and for our custemers in town to whom we sell
about 40 gallons of buttermilk a
word as well as further and year.

He believes in farming efficiently.

Mr. Henry's goal is to acquire an
other 100 acres to expand his pastures of ladino clover, orchard grass
and other grazing so that he may
ultimately increase his herd to 50 well as fruits and vege-season." brood cows and two registered bulls.
"His farm is a good demonstration

"Played My Last" **Trumpeter Says**

For Contributions

OHICAGO—(ANP).— More than 700 Chicagoans of all races and creeds filled the grand ballroom of the Pelmer House Wednesday eve-

ning at a testimonial dinner honor-

ring Dr. T. K. Lawless, renowned scientist, teacher and humanitarian. The proceeds of the affair which cost \$50 a plate went toward the establishment of the department of dermatology which is to be named

after Dr. Lawless in the great new Beilinson Hospital in Israel.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chi-

cago, Lawrence R. Spirak, director of the radio program "Meet the Press", Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein, noted

scholar, Dr. Andre Devries from Israel, Louis Fineberg and Julius Ginsberg in change of raising half

Tributes to Dr. La wiess for his re-markable profession at achievement, his business acumen and the wide-

spread philanthrophy which he has bestowed, came from every voice

raised from the dia; where 20 distinguished Chicagoains sat.

CHICAGO — What happened to Lee Collins, the famous jazz trum-

Collins, who is now 55 years-old began his career in New Orleans before World War I. Along with other musicians, he migrated North after the Navy tightened up or night clubs in the home of Ameri can lazz.

When he hit Chicago, his career was already fashloned, and the fabled musician later performed in Paris where in 1955 he became ill He has played very little, if at all, since that Paris engagement, and now he says, "I think I've play-ed my last trumpet. I'm too weak to blow any more. I don't feel good

person — as handsome as he's al-ways been said to be — and he has Puerto Rican's 🤫 **Counsel May Sue** and Mr. Walsh have also been most **Prison Council** continue her acting career now that "Band of Angels" is completed, but will not, of course, abandon her

BOSTON, - (INS) BOSTON.— (INS) — Counsel for the Puerto Rican bus boy who was released from state prison after serving three years of a life sen-tence for a murder he did not commit, Thursday threatened court ac-tion if the executive council fails to give his client a full and complete

LAST APRIL

When Santos Rodriguez, 28, was released by Gov Foster Furcolo and the executive quantil early last April it was recognized that the "pardon" probably was illegal for technical reasons. It was agreed Rodriguez would be given a second pardon at a later time.

The second and legal pardon has not been forthcoming. Atty William L. Cohn in a letter to the executive council has stated the failure of Atty. Gen. George Fingold to make a recommendation on the new pardon petition has apparently tied up a valid release. GEN. FINGOLD

Cohn wrote he had contacted Fingolds office and was informed that the Attorney General plans no further action. An assistant to Fingoid recommended the first par-

pardoned, Lucien Peets, 34, of hard textbook an exercise book or crime, pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter and was sentenced to 23 years.

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Color Film Will Trace Culture Of African Descent

The expedition filming the mo-tion picture "SANAFRICA" departed Cairo, Egypt, recently and mov-ed to a new locale in Khartoum, jury investigation of the birthplace of the Nile River and the Braden Case at Louisville. Republic of the Sudan.

"SANAFRICA" is a full color and sound picture portraying the culture and achievements of people of African decent all over the world K. Wells, editor and published of Color magazine is directing the film in Africa and Europe.

In Cairo the cameras captured POSSIBLE PROSECUTION

the Negro's relation to the ancient and modern history of Egypt. romance, splendor and gaities. In Khartoum, D|ector Wells said. Minartoum, Director Wells said, black people are rising again after several thousand years and they are building a new civilization where they helped light the torch of history in the ancient past."

Wells sad he expected to com-

plete filming inKhartoum sometime this month and then move to South America Some scenes were also filmed in Madrid, Paris and Rome

won a \$20,000 award for its presentation of "Island in the City." All of the awards were earned in the Robert E. Sherwod television awards competition. A total of \$55,000 in prizes was given to five! The Wade-Braden Case started ruins for three years.



SARAH, AND FANS — Taking time out during her record-breaking engagement at New York's wank Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, singer Sarah Vaughan chats with movie star Marilyn Monroe and her husband, playwright Arthur Miller. Scores of celebrities have been ringsiding nightly duzing the popular singer's engagement. (Newspress Photo).

South African Turns Stable Nursery; Placed Into

CAPETOWN, South Africa - (ANP) - This is one of the many pathetic and heartrending stories that is constantly filtering out of South Africa. It concerns a 76-year-old South African native, Jeffrey Ntloko, who, as one of the few fortunate Africans, owns a ramshackle tumbledown cottage near Cape Town, with the added luxury of a stable attached.

Jeffery, who has no use for the old stable, was asked by a group of parents who are away at work all day, if they could rent the stable for 15 shillings a month, to keep their children off the streets. Jeffrey, glad of the money and happy to do a good turn consented. good turn, consented.

Two weeks later the police swoop ed down on the old stable, confiscated what they found in the stable which was a sewing machine, a few dolls and dolls clothing. They arrested Jeffrey and kept him in jail for two days and nights. HARSH EXPERIENCE

Jeffrey, at his age, has now had an experience that would break a much younger man. After 6 months and 13 court appearances, he was acquitted in the Magistrates' Court of "establishing a school that was not registered under the Bantu Edu-cation Act." The Magistrate said there was no evidence that the stable was a school. A school was a place where children could – be taught reading, writing and arithmetic by a person who at least had some qualifications as a teacher.

The police may have acted (col-ishly or callously, but the signifi-cance of this incident goes far becance of this incident goes far beyond that—it illustrates quite clearly what lies behind the cold terms of the slaying of Mrs. Mildred Hosmer, 43, in a Springfield roming house on Jan. 26, 1954.

A work to the saying of Mrs. Mildred Hosmer, 43, in a Springfield roming house on Jan. 26, 1954.

Chicago Opens Housing Project

CHICAGO - (ANP) - The Chicago Housing Authority opened for occupancy Wednesday, the first building in its newest housing project, Stateway Gardens, located a 35th and State Sts.

The 10-story building at 3542-4 South State Street will contain 13 one-bedroom units, 54 with two bedrooms, 56 with three bedrooms, two with four bedrooms and two with

live bedrooms.

First tenants to move in were Mr. and Mrs. Don Gibson, and their two children, Don, Jr., age 2, and Raun, 4 months. They now occupy a two-bedroom unit for which they will pay \$55 a month, including utilities.

The Gibsons moved from a two-

story house which had been converted into small apartments, wherethey had been paying \$12.50 a week Don Gibson is a 25-year-old veteran who is employed by the Electro-Motive Division of General Motors

in LaGrange, Ill. When all eight apartment buildlngs in Stateway Gardens are com-pleted, the \$22,500,000 housing development will contain homes for 1.644 of the city's low-income famil-les. The development runs from 25th week before Rodriguez was Jeffrey's premises and yielded so to 59th Streets between State Street doned. Lucien Peets, 34, of much as an out-of-date, second- and the Rock Island tracks. In anagement and maintenance building

Kentucky High Court Upholds Rhine's Refusal To Testify

power to grant Rhino immunity from possible prosecution. Such an offer was implied by Hamilton in The June 14 ruling of the control of the co

The appellate judges asserted that a witness in a state court has the right to decline to answer questions if he thinks that either state i or federal prosecution might result. They upheld every major point raised by Rhino's attorney, Robert of Rhino's position.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals has upheld Henry Rhine in his refusal to answer questions during a grand jury investigation of the Wade-Parden Case at Louistille.

S. Constitution, when he was called Hamilton then jailed the Bradens retired on Dec. J. 1956, but still before the county grand jury last and five other while friends of the October.

Wades on redition charges. Those POSSIBLE PROSECUTION
The court declared that State's Shertly after Enino's appearance before the grand Jury. He had not been indicted and he was never seen to be the court of the court of the grand Jury. He had not been indicted and he was never seen to be the court of the cour been indicted, and he was never ac-

other was implied by Hamilton in his efforts to induce Rhino to testify. Criminal Court Judge L. R. Curtis upheld Rhino's position and Hamilton appealed.

The appellate indees asserted that case, the filing of a lawsuit for force.

Chicago, and four grandchildren: Audrey and Hour and Howard Holling of Ito and Howard Hour and Hour grandchildren: Audrey and four grandchildren: Audrey and Hour and H close on a mortgage on the Wade home.

The Wades finally gained clear title to the dynamited home last month after a Chicago couple. Mr W. Zollinger, and by the Kentucky
Civil Liberties Union, which filed a \$12,326 to pay off two mortgages
Triend of the court brief in support began June 12 after it had lain in

a heating plant and a community

The Board of Education is constructing a new elementary school costing \$1,500,000 adjacent to the South end of the site, and the Chieago Park District will staff and supervise recreational and educational programs in the community

Albert Barnetts Observe Golden **Wedding Year**

CHICAGO-(ANP)-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnest of 9248 Indiana Ave., celebrated their 5th wedding anni-versary, Saturday, June 22, at a dinner party held at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans, 7342 South Park Ave. Members of the immedite family were the only guests attending the dinner.

The Barnetts were married in 1907. at Abraham Lincoln Center, Oakwood Boulevard and Langley Ave., the late Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones noted abolitionist officiated

Mes. Barnett is the former Hulette Davis of Montgomery, Ala. and the happy couple met while both were attending South Division High school at 26th and Wabash Ave.

Mr. Bernett's father was the late Nogro assistant state's attorney in Chloago, having been appointed in 1897 by Charles S. Deneen, who was state's attorney at that time, and later, a United States Senator

Mr Barnett's mother was Mary Craham of Windsor, Canada, first Negro graduate of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, member of the Class of 1978 She married F I. Barnett in 1882, white she was teaching at Lincoln University, Jefferson City. Me. but succumbed to FRANKFORT, Ky. - (ANP) - in May, 1954, when Carl and Anne home in 1888.

Albert Farnett's step-mether was the late Ida E Wells-Barnett, in whose honor the Ida B Wells Homes was named She nouried A'ty. Barprill in 1895 Albert is a graduate of the Illinois College of Law, Class of 1911 He was appointed a member Braden Case at Louisville.

The state's highest court said Rhino properly, invoked Section II of the Kentucky Constitution, same as the Fifth Amendment to the U.

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The Albert Barnetta have three daughters, all married: Florence McDonald of Ray, Arizona; Hulette Belle, Iowa City and Beatrice Evans Chicago and four grandchildren

Schools To Integrate In Fort Smith, Ark.

FGRT EMITH, Ark - First grade classes here will be integrated this coming fall, according to Smith school board members.

The board voted this week to start integrating its public schools, beginning with the first grade and spreading upward, one grade each

ELEANOR

Write your problem to ELEANOR, 210 Auburn Avenue,, N.E.

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trip and he laughed and talked with my best friend and didn't even

fashion model. I would like very speak to me, much to know the name of some She is alw She is always telling me what he says to her. I am of the opinion school where I may write for a catalog or just to find out the characteristics or qualification that that she wants me to get angry with him and that she has a very personal interest in him. What do you think?

Answer: I think that the first thing that you need to do is to get yourself another close girl friend. For real friends would refrain from monopolizing or rather entertain-ing one's girl friend like that.

I also suggest that you remind your friend that one of the first requisites for maintaining a friend is implicit confidence; and that to believe others in preference to one's close friend means a shortage of confidence, and ultimate destruction of friendship.

my step while he was away. I asked him what he meant and he said If I didn't know, he was not going Undergoes Surgery

BROOKLYN, N. Y. - (ANP) He mants to know why I haven't britten' to him more often and hinks that I have been dating an minor surgery at New York Hospither fellow.
In May our choir went on a bus ation was successful.

Jap Prime Minister Reports He Had Good Talk With Ike

BY HERBERT GODN

WASHINGTON (INS) — Prime tions.
Minister Nobusuke Kishi of Japan said Saturday his conferences with benef President Eisenhower "will bear good fruit"

FINAL ACTIVITY

Dear Eleanor,

one must have.

Dear Eleanor

I am interested in becoming a

G. D.
Answer: Contact Mrs. Maxine

Bradley of Atlanta, perhaps you can get her telephone number by calling the Y.W.C.A. on Tatnall St.

I an I 5and the boy that I go with is 17. I love him and he acts

We have been going together for about eight months; but recently we have not been getting along so well because someone is telling him

He went into the Air Force in September and told me to watch

as though he loves me.

falsehoods concerning me.

The Prime Minister made his statement at a luncheon given by the Japan-American society, his final activity in Washington be-fore leaving for New York where he will be the guest of John D. Rockefeller, III.

Kishi was honored at a beak-fast by Chairman Theodore F. Green (D) R. I., of the Senate Green Foreign Relations Committee, and also was taken on a tour of Mount Vernon. The Virginia Home of George Washington.

Kishi said he was turning from the Government level to the "People-to-People" phase of his t which resulted in agreement prompt withdrawal of all U Ground Combat Forces from Ja-

PERSONAL CONTACTS

The Japanese Official said he could not "overstress the import bank, and tance" of personal contacts for the agricultural loans.

furtherance of international rela-

He singled out as one of the most beneficial programs the U.S. has with Japan a plan under which Japan currently has sent 1,000 young men to work on American farms under three-year contracts.
In return, these young farmers, paid regular farm labor rates, altaught American Agicultural Techniques.

Kishi said that this "unique pro-nam is of immense singificance gram is of immense singificance in that it fosters Japanese-Ameri-can friendship at the grassroots level.

During his formal talks of the past three days with top American Leaders, the Prime Minister proposed that the Agicultural Proproposed that the Agicultural Program be extended. He made the proposal in spite of the fact that West Coast Farm Labor Orginizations have opposed it as an abused

Meanwhile, Officials in Kishi's entourage began a series of talks in Washington aimed at borrowing 506 million dollars from the inter-national Monetary, fund, export-import bank, and through surplus

PRE-BUILT BRIDGE SPANS AID LOCAL ROAD BUILDERS



with new precast spans,

EDITOR'S NOTE: A previous article in this series described the major role assigned to precast concrete bridge spans in the National Highway Program. This new type construction also has a strong application in local conditions.

The precast method of bridge building has been embraced by county, township and city highway officials.

Besides saving in cost, use of precast concrete spans helps

overcome a shortage of engineering personnel.

Often, street and highway superintendents do not have the drafting departments required for the structural design of bridges. Their departments, are, Wilkes-Barre, Penn. a single-

however, quite capable of pro-viding abutments and piers—all the structure that's needed in the precast bridge deck method. Plants like those of American-Marietta Company turn out precast and pretensioned concrete spans to order. They are produced in lengths up to 100 feet

The combination of concrete reinforced with steel cables in-creases strength and reduces weight. That means reduced expense to builders.

Leading universities joined with industry in development of precast concrete methods, and now technicians from the sup-plier plants provide engineering assistance to highway depart-

Load distribution tests were made on a bridge in Centerport, Penn., after two years' service. The tests, under direction of Lehigh University, Pennsylvania State Highway Department, and Federal Bureau of Public Roads, showed that American-Mari-etta's shear-key construction be-tween adjacent spans resulted in load transfers far beyond any existing design requirements.

Local highway departments have found precast spans versa-

tile in their application. At Wilkes-Barre, Penn, a single-span bridge was erected on existing abutments in less than half a day.

Besides economy, time-savings, and ease of installation, advantages of the precast bridge spans include:

include:

—Low center of gravity. They are placed side-by-side without elaborate rocker systems.

—Provision for carrying utility lines through the length of

the spans.

Minimum depth-to-span, providing more clearance below,
or reduced height in the bridge, with resultant economies. Smooth bottom with attrac-

tive ceiling for overpass structures. Smooth underside will not catch flood debris that destroys bridges of other types.

types.

Easy to widen. This can be done simply by adding additional members.

tional members.

Rapid completion. On overpasses, traffic on the lower
level need be interrupted only
for short periods while the
precast beams are placed.

Salvageable. If relocation is
required, spans can be removed and used at another
location.

location /



CAROLLES FILM DEBUT - Former Brandford model, Carrolle Drake, enacts a scene with Clark Gable in the new Warner Bros. Him. Sand of Angels. Carolle, who gave up a modeling career for home life with crooner Billy Eclatine, was sent to Warner's chamatic school to prepare for the role of Gable's servant.





of the South" Atianta, where a large number of us are attending the National Convention of the South" Atlanta, where a AWARD FROM MEHADRY'S large number of us are attending AWARD FROM MEHARRY'S in Kational Convention of the Links, Inc. Link Johnetta W. Kelso Dr. W. B. Woods, prominent and I came down together Wednesday by Eastern Airlines.Arriving together Thursday were Link Harriett Walker who was accompanied by her mother, Link Ersell Ish of Little Rock Ark who met Ish of Little Rock, Ark, who met receive an award for his devout her at the Memphis Airport and and outstanding services to manflew down together. Others attend-ing from Memphis are our charm-plaque reads. Meharry Medical ing delegate. Link Thelma Burke of Memphis and Forrest City and Link Addie Jones, our local pre-sident...We were all delighted to meet Helen Howard of Chicago here...Link Helen is one of cur local founders...Tell you more about the Links, Inc. in our very next issue. Link Kelso and I are the. house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson (both former Memph-ians) at their beautiful new Lenians) at their bea thers Circle home.

REBECCA CLUB OF METROPOL-ITAN BAPTIST CHURCH MEETS AT WOODSTOCK

Among the highlights of the last week's social calendar was a dinner party held Thursday night at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Roddy who live on the campus of the Woodstock Training School where Mr. Roddy is principal...Hostesses of the evening were Mrs. Marie Guest, Mrs. Lillian Watkins and Mrs. Roddy.

The group of ladies met at their

church, Metropolitan, Walker at McDowell St., for motor-cade to the Roddy residence where dinner was served picnic style: MEMBERS ATTENDING

Among the members attending were Mrs. Thelma Whalum, president of the club; Mrs. June Gee, Mrs. Edwina Hudson, Mrs. A. G. Shelids, Mrs. T. J. Johnson, Mrs. Sarah Smith, Miss Ruth Waller, Mrs. Flora Cochran, Miss Utoka Quarles, Mrs. Georgia Carin, Mrs. Amanda Brown, Mrs. Mary Hill, Mrs. Sadie Hibbler, Mrs. Helen Hayes, Mrs. H. T. Lockard and Mrs. Gladys Webb.

Mrs. Giggys webb.

Mrs. Betty Bland, Mrs. Thelma.

Smith, Mrs. Mary Cole, Mrs. Bennie Thomas, Mrs. Willie Strickland Jeanette Powell. Mrs. Ida Jamison, Mrs. Lonnie Johnson, Mrs. Velma McLemore. Mrs. Hen-riene Jenkins, and Mrs. Ada Ateman, Mrs. Harry Cash was guest of Mrs. Roddy. Young girls who ac compained their mother were Rose Marie Whalum, and Tommye Kay Hayes

MRS. M. J. OWEN AND MRS. ... HARRY RATCLIFFE HOSTESSES TO ELITE CLUB

The Mississippi Blvd, home of Mrs. M. J. Owen was the scene of an interesting gathering last Wed-nesday evening when Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Harry Ratcliffe were bostesses to members of the Elite Club... The highlights of the meeting was a Reading given by Mrs. Ann Strib

new members who have only attended a few times. Both two Mrs. Twiggs took their deceased mother's places in the clug.

Other members present were Mrs. L. E. Brwon, Mrs. Edith Cox, Mrs. J. W. Esters, Mrs. Walter

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College Presidental Award to Dr. W. B. Woods, M. D. For Fifty Years of Service to Mankind 1957.

After graduating from Atlanta

university, Dr. Woods attended Meharry doing his internship at the Tuskegee hospital where he was the first intern. He came to Memphis to practice, where he at-tended LeMoyne from his early days....During a flood in the early 30's Dr. Woods was one of the doc-ters placed over the hospital station in the Booker Washington high school because he has lost so few cases in pneumonia during his practice...Dr. Woods is a native of Gunnison, Miss. where his family still own and operates a very large plantation where the school, church and cemetary were built by the family and the cemetary bears the family name.

MRS EFFIE FLAGG PRESIDES OVER STATE MEDICAL AUXILI-ARY MEETING

Mrs. Effic Flagg, Member of the Bluff City Medical Auxiliary, went to Nashville last week to the State-Medical Meeting where she presided over the Auxiliary to the state organization. Other Memphians attending were Dr. and Mrs. B. F. McCleave, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Wilkins and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bisson...Mrs. H. B. Moore of South Pittsburge, Tenn., was elect ed president of the State Organiz-

MR. AND MRS. LONNIE WOOD-

FIN HOLD OPEN HOUSE
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Woodfin,
Sr. welcomed members of their fam ily from several difference points. Sunday when they held open House at their lovely home. All children and grandchildren who came for the event were, Mr. and Mrs. James Pickett (she the for-mer Miss Lois Woodfin) of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Woodfin, Jr. and their three children; Lonnie Woodfin, III, Ira Woodfin and Yvonne Marie, Mrs. Jesse McNeely (the former Miss Jesse Woodfin) and her two children, Lois and Carol Jean of Mrs. James Pickett (she the for-Miss Jesse Woodlin) and her two arrive children, Lois and Carol Jean of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Cornell phy. Wells (she the former Miss Ira Woodlin) and their children of Woodstock; Ellen Marie Wells Will says to be a considered to the children of Woodstock; Ellen Marie Wells Will says to be a considered to the children of the childre son of Los Angeles: Theadora Wells, home from Tennessee State University and Baby Carl Wells.

Others members of the family present were Mrs. Hattle Threat, Mrs. Woodfin, Sr's mother; a sister, ling. An ice course was served.

Miss. Gussie L. Threat; Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Walker, Joe, Jr. Miss.
Twigg and Mrs. Martell Twigg, both
Tell members who have a street. Emma taine taine Pickett, Joe and Fannie, Smith, Mrs. Estelle Weathers, Mrs J Tisdale and Mr. E. Withers who made pictures for the family.

> PRETTY LITTLE KAREN ROSE WILSON, Baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Alex Wilson he is editor of the Tri-State Defender) was christened Sunday during a cere-mony by the Father St. Julian Simpkins at Emmanuel Episcipal church at 10 a m. The little new-comer wore long white frock. Miss Isabel Greenleee and Mrs. Ruby T. Jackson are the baby's God-mo-thers and standing as God-father was Mr. W. H. (Bob) Roberts Also standing close to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were the baby's maternal grand-parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. H.

MRS JAMES SPENCER BYAS years in Jersey where she toined Or. Byes who was stationed in the Armed Forces. Dr Byes went up for his wife and kiddles who are just out of school. We are glad to see that lively look at the Bwas's South Parkway residence and to have all of them home again.

DR MARJORIE BROWN, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee of Memphis who heads the Math Department of North Carolina university has a Fellowship to study this summer at Stafford Uni-versity on the Coast. Marjorie received both the masters and Ph. D. degrees of Midhigan and spent years studying in Europe after she eceived the doctorate

MRS. NARCIESA JONES is vacationing in Chicago and Cleve-land. In Chicago she was the land. In Chicago she was the house guest of a son and daugh-

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"YOUR COLUMIST" is writing Mrs. G. W. West and Mrs. A. W. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willie to you this week from the "Athens Willis, Sr. Jones. In Cleveland she is the Jones. In Cleveland she is the guest of a daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Partee (she is the former Miss Jo Ellen Jones).

> MR. AND MRS. R. S. LEWIS, SR. are back from California after two months on the coast with two daughters and their husbands and a son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Pugh and Atty, and Mrs. Willard Woods and Mr. Clarence Lewis. The Lewises came home by train, but returning by plane were their stunting daughter and granddaughter, MRS. ROBERT LEWIS, JR. and her small daughter, Sharon, who flew to join them and flew back last week.

LITTLE DAN HERMAN HAN-COCK is home for a few days from Chattanooga where he has been attending a Catholic School for the past year. Ran into Danese, his young sister and their mother, Mrs Victoria Hancock at Mass

THE PRETTY MISS PEGGIE ANN WHITE arrived home two weeks ago from Bennett and is attending summer School. We are also glad to see MR. HENRY WHITE. Peggie Ann's father up and out after being hospitalized.

GLAD TO SEE MARJORIE U-IEN, Scribe for another paper "up and out after being ill in the hos pital

MR. AND MRS. A A. BRANCH of Memphis and Jackson (and may we also say Crayton on the Hudson) were around all last week with their sister, MRS MARION HAY-ES JOHNSON who also hails from on the Hudson in New York...The Branches spent several days the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Bonds at Forest City and Madison...The weekend son...The weekend was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker in Memphis.

MRS A. M. (INEZ) WOODS flew to Colorado Springs Tuesday and is currently visiting relatives. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Stewart who are frequent visitors in Memphis.

MRS GEORGE H. BROWN left here after a brother died suddenly in Cleveland last week... MR. ROBERT MURPHY, man-

ager and busings administrator over 8 housing project in Chicago arrived here last Friday to join his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Evans Mur-The Murphys are still in Memphis

with their aunt. Miss Eva Cart-man who lost her mother last week. MR. AND MRS. JAMES PERRIE

and their uncle, Mr. J. L. Buck-ner, a retired City School principal, are moving to the West Coast.

MRS. JOE (ALICE) SANDRIDGE left Wednesday for Boston where she will attend the funeral of her inther

MR. CHARLES GREENE, Senior Officer and long time Execu-tive, represented the Atlanta Life insurance company's home office at funeral services of Mr. A. J. Lee, brother of Lt George W. Lee, who was buried here last Thursday Mr. Green spoke of Mr. Lee as being cheerful and as as dependable co-worker. Mr. Lee, said Mr. Green, was as asset to our company and we have had a close relationship over a long period of years.

Willing Workers

A program starting at 3 p. m at Morning Star Spiritual Church 1286 F. McLemore, will highlight the Sunday, July 7 meeting of the Willing Workers Club, it has been

Members are urged to attend and the public is invited.

Mrs. Bessie White, manager, Rev. E. H. Felton, general supervisor, Bishop S. Glover, pastor.

Club News

The Neighborhood Fioral Club has scheduled a meeting for Mon-day evening, July 1, at the resi-dence of Mrs Lurlie Dent. 191

Greenlaw.

The club has planned a barbe bue for July 4, to be held at the home of Mrs. Luella Manuel, 505 East Grigg. Each member is urged to attend and bring a guest, announced Mrs. Ludella Addison president. Mrs. Laura Butler is se-

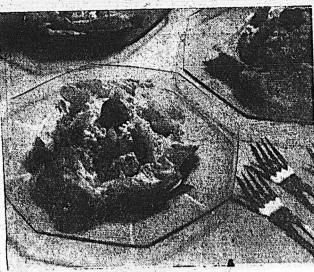
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OMAR R. ROBINSON, JR.

during a regional conference

cretary and Mrs. Henretta Davis is

of Fifth St., Sunday afternoon, Presiding was Mrs. Rosa I, Bar-

Two members, Mrs. Dempsey Ross and Mrs. Carrie Eddus, were reported ill. Visitors included Mrs.

Savannah Reed. Refreshments were served following the business

Mrs. Dora Tatum is president

LONE STAR CHRISTIAN CLUB No. 9 held its 33rd anniversary service at First Baptist Church, last Tuesday evening. The address was delivered by Rev. William Cannon

Among visitors were Mr. and Mrs. George Davis or Milwaukee. Wis. Mr. Davis is the son of Mrs.

Mrs Artie G. Nelson was mis-

MID SOCIAL CLUB will hold its |

tress of ceremonies. Mrs. Lillie D Bufford is president of the club.

home of Mrs. Marie Crawford of

After business session a lawn

party will be held of which Mrs. Callie Green is chairman.

A previous meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Parthema Crafter, 1754 Hunter St.

Mrs Crawford is president. Mrs. Willie B White is club reporter.

Oresto!

Henrietta Davis, club reporter

meeting

2461 Brooklyn Ave.

ett, vice president.

THE NATIONAL HOLIDAY CLUB held its regular meeting at thehome of Mrs. Lillie D. Buffort

ing the summer term.

Memphis.

reporter

Two Elected to Office At Florida A. & M.

ST. PETERSBURG - Two members of the Florida A and M University college of pharmacy were elected to offices in the Florida State Medical, Dental, and Phar-macuettenl Association during the association 61st annual convention held here recently.

president and Haward McClain, dean of the FAMU college of pharmacy, was prseident

SEEKS DOCTORATE — Onar R. Robinson, Jr., a teacher in Memphis' public school system is attending the University of Ransas at Lawrence where he is working toward a doctorate in music during the summer term. Melvin Lee Williams of Kansas City, Mo., the son of Mrs. Ollie Pasley of 1421 Horace, was in the city a few days on business. Mr Williams is the grandson of Mrs Annie E Felton, 1105 Texas. Before returning to Memphis for the fall school term, Robinson will conduct several conference with chapters of Phi Beta Sigma

Mrs. Mary Lee Williams of 1636 Florida is still on the sick list.

fraternty in the southwest section of which he was elected Southwest ern Regional Director last April been on the sick list for a long time is rapidly recovering.

Personal

When leaving on the trip, he was accompanied by a sister, Miss Elsie M. Robinson and a friend, Miss Mattle Smith Fugh. They visited Mrs. Throcoora Rotinson Meadows, of Omaha, Neb., a sister to the Robinson's who is a psychito the Robinson's who is a psychiatrist consultant for the department of State.

wherenbouts of Mr. Marvin T. Owens, please write Mrs. Nell Owens, 7116 Central Ave., Cleve-

Matthews Waters was installed as elected second vice

Southside News

Mrs Annie E Felton who has

Anybody knowing the address or

MEMPHIS WORLD & Saturday, June 29, 1957 . 3 Rev. Eddie Jones Wil Novel Tells How Doctor Preach First Sermon

REV. EDLIE JONES will preach his first sermon in the Veteran Benefit building, 860 Vance Ave. on Sunday, July 7 at 4 p. m. Members and friends of the Vetare asked to attend as well as the

Kindergarlen Group Receives Certificates

Members of Merryland kinder-uton, 2549 Carnes Ave., received garten, 2549 Carnes Ave., received graduating certificates during exercises held on the campus, recent-The certificates were presented William Fleming.

Farents and friends congratulated e young students "for successful-completing their first course of tudy

Mis Mary Bendy was principalteacher of the school which is lo-cated in Orange Mound sub-divi-

Club Holds Final **Meeting of Summer**

TI-KI SOCIAL CLUB held its son, last week, at the home of the club's chaplain. Mrs. Barnes of 338 Butler St. Imogene Pians were discussed for the an-

nual social project which has been tentatively scheduled for July. Fellowing the business session, members were served refreshments while listening to progressive jazz Mrs. Betty Sutton president; Barbara Jordan secretary; and Miss Dorothy Powell, reporter.

Charch News St. Stephens Baptist Church

Sunday School will open at 9:15 a.m. with inspirational singing. ET Lewis, superintendent, will be in charge. Devotional services will

be led by Mrs. Ivory F. Vessell.
Morning services are scheduled
for 11 o'clock with Rey. O.C. Crivens. the pastor delivering the ser-mon. Music will be supplied by Choirs No. 1 and No. 2, accompa-nied by Organist Mrs. Bernice F. Leatherwood and Planist Mrs. Lottie Wilson: Directors of the cholm are Eligha Hall and Webster Wil-The Baptist Training Union will

meet at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Rev. Joseph F. Wilson. Evening services will be held at

The Missionary Society meets at the church every Monday from 11 p.m. until 1 p.m. Mrs. 1. Addison

is president. Watch the Memphis World for the announcement of the Young People Annual Day, to be held in the near future. Earl Bogan, Sr. is church clerk and Mrs. Lula Alexander is publicity chairman.

Dedicates Skills To People Helen Topping Miller, American nessee, and after his death hunnovelist from East, Tennessee, has dreds of people came flocking to my sister's to relate some of the FEET TALL, which, Bobbs-Merrill will publish on July 9. She tells fhe moving story of a giant of a man, Doctor Adam Regan, who dedicated himself and his skills to his own TEN FEET TALL may seem a trifle backward becoble in the Ozark

backward people in the Ozark weird, but every one of those unarthodox operations was done at some In A MAN TEN FEET TALL, Mrs. time by Dr. Howell, even the Iriah In A MAN TEN FEET TALL, Mrs.
Miller writes of the medical profession with vivid accuracy. "Most of Adam Regan's career," Helen Topping Miller says, "is based on fact, on the medical history of my dear brother-in-law, Dr. W E. Howell. He died last summer after 57 works of practice here in Rest Tan-law, some years ago.

years of practice here in East Ten- ing some years ago.

Baby Contest At St. Andrews

The Baby Contest at St. Andrews C. Mrs. Mary Sue Coleman. Francis which climaxed Sunday afternoon Levette represented the state of was simply colossal. I arrived a little early in plenty of time to get a good front seat. The atmosphere was charged for the occasion, and becarrings in to help carry fora good front seat. The atmosphere was charged for the occasion. Across the front of the church in bold letters hung the quatation: "Euffer Little Children and Forbid Them Not, to Come unto Me." Conspicious also was a poster which read, "Train up a child in the way

he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." The atmosphere was festive too: Beautiful flowers of every kind and hue, silently and sweetly bade wel-

come to every one. The Junior Choir directed by Miss Dardeen Wood seemed 10 express th esentiment of the people present

when in one great chorus they sang.
"Great God I Am Satisfied."
It was really Baby's Day at StAndrews and the babies seamed to know it. Three hundred of them and more were in the Contest: Ac-

cording to the plan. The B sby Contest was designed to provide a "Kick-off" for the 1957 Woman's Day Observance to be held July 28. Under the direction of Mrs. Clears Neal, general director of the special program reports came in from every state in the union, from Hawaii, Cube, the Phillipian Islands and the Virgin Islands: The Governors, every one of them were just proud of their domain, but proudest of all

was the Governor of Missouri, Miss L. Hawthorne who produced the winner, Barbara Anne Joy, of 296 S. 4th St. the two year old daungter of Mrs. Blossie Lee Kelly. The second runner-up in the contest was Beverly Camille Boyce. Beverly represented Fidlana of

which Miss A. C. Cargill was the proud Governor.
The third honor went to Francis Lavette Coleman of 230 West Trigg

an's Department to help carry forward hhe work.
Surely this event was collosal.
"And a little child shall lead them."

'Youth Day' Slated At Mt. Olive CME, Sunday

Juvenile Judge Elizabeth McCain and Rev. William Smith of Lane Coilege are scheduled to deliver main addresses when Youth Day is celebrated at Mt. Olive CME Ot-

thedral all day, Sunday.

Rev. Smith, who graduated from Phillips School of Theology in June, will speak during the 11 a.m.: services, Judge McCain will be the main speaker during the 3:30 p.m. services.

Theme for the day will be "Bull ding Personalities Under Christ."
Topic for the day will be "Why
Are the Teenagers Facing a Crisis?" There will also be a panel dis-cussion following Judge McCain's

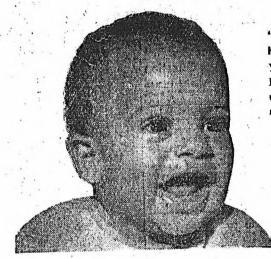
speech. There will be audience participation in the discussion. Miss Patricia Edward and Fred Lackland are co-charmen of the

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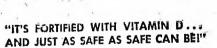
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Unity Of Churches To Fight Bias Urged By Lutheran



IDEA OF AMERICA CHANGED — Eiichi Umeyama (left) and Sumio Kaburagi, leaders of the Japanese Youth Federation from Guma changed by people they had met at the Moral Re-Armament Assembly of Nations and apologized for bitterness they had had to wards the "good time living" of America to the Moral Re-Armament Assembly and apologized for bitterness they had had towards the "good time living" of America to the many formal time living time living to the many formal time living to the many formal time living towards the "good time living" of American troops stationed in Japan, Receiving their apology is Sam Hay, vice president of the Beiliune-Cookman College student body. Hay told the Japanese that his people were determined to live differently and to change. More than 100 leaders of the Japanese Youth Federation are at Mackinac Island, Mich., for a month's training instead of going to Moscow where they had been invited with all expenses paid.

Protestants Move To Expedite Integration

ways to expedite and extend church more than cursory conscience-satis-integration here was formulated fying visits."

4. A concert-d effort through ser-

Brooklyn, Manhattan and Rich-

of the City of New York.

The council's plan is us follows: The employment of a minority cils to assess interracial problems race co-pastor, assistant pastor or and proclaim "a welcome in Chris-church worker.

The control of the division of an area among peoples of the parish area, "recognizing honestive that peo-

Federal Committee Promises Probe Of Biased Want-Ad

tion asking for a "white lawyer."

Ross Clinchy of the President's Sciovernment for the purpose of Committee noted that the advertisement "is, of course, a flagrant violation of the federal non-discrimination policy." His statement was in the form of a letter to Herbert Hill, NAACP labor secretary, who

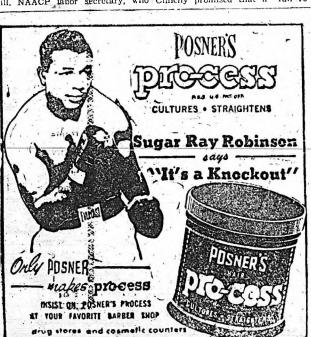
mons, discussion groups and visit-

5. Establishment of small, inter-

denominational area church coun-

ion asking for a "white lawyer."

Ross Clinchy of the President's S Government for the purpose of



Dr. Oscar Benson Notes Unrest Of **Colored Races**

OMAHA, Neb -- (AMP) -- Dr. Oscar A. Benson, president of the Augustana Lutheron church, in his message to the 98th annual synod here last week urged that Christian churches units in their determi-nation to eliminate racial resent-

ment, estime in any form and international gangoterism." H_{θ} declared that "the colored races of the world are sections with unrest, and with the resent-ment they bear toward the white race, they become easy prey of communism "

The situation facing the American Indian was also touched upon when D. Bunche said Missions among Indians have already taught that segregation is not a problem affecting only Negroes. "Living on reservations, these

first Americans' are quite outside the consciousness of most of their

Bethune Beach Visitors

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla Among the very recent visitors at Bethune Beach was a very congenial group of teachers and business people from Montgomery, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Oscie Wallace, Mrs. Inez Adams, Miss Marguerite Moore, Mrs. Annye P Brayboy and Mrs. Anita Hairston of Tuba, Ok'a All were guests at Mrs. W. A. Scott's ocean front cottage.

The party enjoyed fishing, visit-

ing the nearby scenic places, shopping — the birds, flowers, moss ping — the birds, flowers, moss covered trees, sun rises and sun sets and other attractions only found in the Sunshine State.

A delicious dinner and TV party Mary McLeod Bethune Foundation was inspiring. While in Daytona Beach the party dined at the beautitul Gynsy Tea Room

The party took time out to run own (247 miles) to see famously beautiful Miami by way of the new scenic Turnpike (a delight to travel on). The party stopped at the Sir John Hotel where every comfort awaits the traveler.

A two-hour sight seeing tour was made of the famous and beautiful hotels and cother outstanding at-tractions in the city.

The return trip was made over Highway I where all Florida's natural beauty of trees and flowers and orange groves and lovely cottages

is enjoyed by travelers.

The party returned safely home by way of Ocala, Fla., where they enjoyed the wonders of Silver Springs including a ride in the glass bottom boats.

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress has voiced its opposition to the inclusion of any question concerning religious affiliation or belief in the next U.S. census in 1960. Noting that there church worker.

2. Recognized and the smaller local land-lords for purchase or rental of housing units.

ECOGNIZE HONESTY

tian brotherhood."

6. The development of interdection into the forthcoming decennial census in 1900. Noting that there have been "increasing demands" for such a question in the forthcoming decennial census, the American Lowing meighborhoods. Comity is the division of an area among is "unconstitutional and an area" among its "unconstitutional and an area" among i unwairanted invasion of the pri-

> port" will be sent to the NAACP as soon as an investigation is made He noted that before taking action it is necessary for the Committee to "find out the culprit"

PROUD DAY — Ex-Sergeant John Moaney, a valet and friend of President Eisenhower since World War II days, had a proud

day recently when he showed off the "boss" and Mrs. Eisen-

hower to his family and neighbors of Copporville, Md. The Eisenhowers received a group from the Copperville AME Church.

including Moaney's mother (left) and granddaughter, whose hat

intrigued lke. (Newspress Photo).



PUBLISHERS CHAT WITH OHIO GOVERNOR - Mrs. Robert Venn of the churches of America once again the Pittsburgh Courier and C. A. Scott of the Admid Daily World are shown chatting with Gov. C. William O'Nail of the ductage state after the latter addressed the banger session during recent annual convention of the National Newspaper Fabricas the consciousness of most of their fellow citizens, except when they migrate to some of our larger cities."

Association which met in Columbus, Ohio. The Ohio chief except migrate to some of our larger cities." state's progress in education and industrial devolution and its rapid increase in population as well. — (Special Topy)

Springfield Turns Back Clack To 1832 In Capitennial Fete

SPRINGFIELD. III. — (ANP) — the life and to discuss the therein. People of the City of Springfield Each day of the cryon-day celeare inviting the people of Illinois bration is donated or play a specific to celebrate with them in their Land pert in the overall pattern of a fundation of the control of the process.

of Lincoln Capitennial celebration. filled festival. There will be specific Seven fective days and nights things for the youngsters fun as honoring the pioneers of the Capi-well as the elders. Also the older 125th anniversary of the incorpora-tion of Springfield and the 120th the part their pioneer fathers play-Capitol city.

Capitol city.

The county square will take on the Mardi Gras spirit of fun and festiyity as it becomes the center of an old fashion fair with rides and carrivel activities.

Sunday June 30, ns denoted as Religious Heritage Day, Monday, July 1, as Neighbor's Day, Tuesday, the 2nd as Governor's Day. Wednessay the 2nd as Youth Day Thursday.

and carnivel activities.

IHSTORICAL PAGEANT
Over 1.000 Springfield residents will participate in the "Cabin to Capitol" historical pageant nightly at the fairgrounds. The pageant will depict the 125 year span of Springfield's growth and embellish upon

tol city, the heritage of Lincoln, the people will have the opportunity of anniversary of Springfield as the ed in the development of Springfield.

Sunday, June 30, ns denoted as

GHANA'S FIRST NATIVE BISHOP IS INSTALLED

Father John Kodwo Amissah last week was consecrated a Roman Catholic bishop in the Cape Coast Cathedral of Ghana, West Africa, and became the first native prelate The coincil's race relations committee adopted the measures from the carlier survey of the racial situation in churches of the Bronx, action in churches of the Bronx, relations.

The coincil's race relations committee and non-white churches to further the Christian Jewish Congress Against became African nation. (Ghana became an independent nation, Mar. Religious Census Question 6, 1957).

The new prelate was named Aux-

Bishop Amissah was appointed by Pope Pius XII recently. It was the Pontiff's 20th episcopal appointment, a record unmatched by any other Pepe before him.

Bishop Amissah was consecrated

on Trinity Sunday, June 16. His consecrator was Archbishop Porter. Co-consecrators were Bishops Jos-cph O Bowers S. V. D., D. D., of Ghana's Acera discess, and Andrew Brone, S. M. A. D. D. of Rumasi, Ghana. Bishop Bowers, himself a Negro was consecrated in the United

ing scores of priests and nuns at-tended the Pontifical High Mass. The new bishop afterwards bestowcd his blessing upon the congrega-

Texas NAACP Will File Lawsuits If Necessary

counsel for the Texas State NAACP declared here last week that with the replacement of the totally re-strictive temporary injunction against the organization in Texas, it will file a lawsuit tomorrow if any citizen comes to us and asks us to do so, telling us that his civil rights have been violated."

W. J. Durham of Dallas expressed the opinion that such action would in no way violate the barratry statutes of the State of Texas.

Mr. Durham delivered the keynote address of the three-day meeting, held June 14-16. It was the first NAACP conference held in this state since an anti-NAACP injunc tion was issued in Tyler, Texas, las

Other speakers included Attorney U. S. Tate of Dallas, Robert L. Carter, NAACP general counsel, and Gloster B. Current, NAACP director

NEW STAMPED ENVELOPE. The Posimoster General has announced plans to sell a more popu-tar size of stamped envelope and to ban very small letters from the July 1, 1959.

Schools At Colp, Ill. Set

one for Negroes and the other for whites, will be consolidated under

John Jay
 Andrew Jackson.

3. Theodore Roosevelt, 42

Episcopalian — 9. Alexander Hamilton Customs Service and Internal

rie Service. Treasury Department. George M. Humphrey.

10. ,75,000 a year.

mail to speed handling. Beginning Aug. 1, the Post Office will sell an envelope three and five-eights by six and a half inches, and will ban letters smaller than two hand three eventors in the control of the control three-quarters by four inches as of

The awards were presented by Rev Lewis Dawley on behalf of the NA-

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REVEREND DIRECTOR ST. EMMA MILITARY ACADEMY ROCK CASTLE, VIRGINIA

Strides In Arena Of Race NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—(ANP)—High praise was given to cu ent trends in the South today by United Nations Undersecretary Raiph J. Bunche last week as he gave the commencement address

Bunche Praises Southern

to the graduating class of Smith College here.

Dr. Vince's said there is "a new Neg." with new attitudes, new determination and new cone. His outstanding char-Miss. Educator 'a is self-respect and dig-Under Attack For

The UN official stated "the walls of segregation have been crumbling for some time. There is today no little evidence and it is encourag-ing that in considerable degree the younger generations of white south-erners are considerably less preoc-cupied with fear of the spectre of

Negro equality than are their elders. So strong is the Negro's desire for self-respect and dignity, Doctor Rench indicated that "he is even willing to walk to work en masse to preserve that dignity, as he did long time in Montgomery

Dr. Bunche pointed out that a

Plan Baptist Day In Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON — (ANP).— Christians of the Nation's Capital, particularly Baptists, are preparing for a one-day religious event on July 1, which promises to break all

ecords. Dr. J. H. Jackson of Chicago, president National Baptist Convention U. S. A., Inc., will make three appearances to ministers, leaders and lay members at a "Baptist Day" ob-

Rev. W. C. Cole, pastor of Saint Phillips Baptist church and chair-man of arrangements, said, "We have planned to start the "Day off with a Breakfast at the Provi-dence Baptist Church. Dr. Jackson will preach at the Baptist Ministers conference at Mt. Bethel Church and at 8 P. M. we climax the "Day" with an address by Dr. Jackson a Greater New Hope Baptist Church, which will be followed by a testimonial banquet in Dr. Jackson's

Rev. Cole, reported that great en-thusiasm has been generated for the "Baptist Day" program and said, "We are expecting delegations from New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and other near-

Final Rites Held In Kentucky For Brown, Eisenhower's Receptionist

SCOTTSVILLE, Ky. - (ANP) -Funeral services were held here last week at Scottsville Colored Baptist Church for De Noggie Brown, the 53-year-old receptionist for President Eisenhower, who died in his nome last Friday. Brown had been in Government

Brown had been in Government service for 27 years.

He attended elementary school here and later was graduated from the University of Illinois.

all-Negro Central Jurisdiction of In a resolution adopted by Methodist College students from nine states, each annual conference of Mother And Child

Killed In Collision

BROOKLYN, N. Y. - (ANP) A 1956 Mercury driven by James Edmonds, 30, Jamaica, smashed into the side of a ten-ton trailer milk truck Sunday at Atlantic and Penn-sylvania Aves., Brooklyn.

His wife, Gladys Edmonds, 29, and 5-month-old son, Donald, were thrown against the wind shield and fatally injured and he was pinned in the wreck with a broken leg.
Edmonds was charged with driving without a license and falling

to follow the instructions of a traf-fic officer. He was confined at Kings County Hospital.

Integration Of Two Grade

CARBONDALE, III. — (ANP) — one roof for the next school year.

School integration has finally reach of another southern Illinois community. Two grade schools at Colp. which operates both the Attuck of the color of the next school year. The move was recently approved by the Colp grade school board, which operates both the Attucks or,d Standard grade schools. Four Negroes and three whites are on

the school board. Answers To Who Knows

It is proposed that there be complete integration of both pupils and teachers, with all teachers in both

> the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People presented citations of merit to the members of the Colp grade school board for the integration action.

gates of this region feel that organizational division in the church bas-ed on racial distinction is unChristian and should be abolished."

The proposed constitutional amend ment to the church would permit

The all-Negro Central jurisdiction now covers the entire U. S., but-when all the annual conferences

comprising it were merged into white jurisdictions, it would be abolished.

Urban League Lists

issue of a five-page newsletter listing Civil Service job opportunities in the local area has been released by the Employment and Guidance Department of the Chicago Urban League. The initial mailing of this informative periodical will reach more than 1,500 churches, settlement houses, schools and profess-ional guidance personnel for post-

guidance director, said the newsletter, entitled: "Guidance Advisory Service — Civil Service News," ef-

Samplings of job opportunities from Federal, State and local Civil Service systems are listed, covering positions that range from unskilled

ROYALTY TO U. S.

lip of Great Brittan have formally accepted President Esenhowers in-vitation to visit this country this year. Their visit is tentatively set for October,





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BLACK AND WHITE DINTMENT

OXFORD, Miss. — (ANP) — "I don't believe in people trying to undermine the court system of this country," a University of Mississippi Law School dean ascerted last week here as he vigorously denied earlier charges that he taught integration. Dean Robert Farley made the statement in answer to charges of State Kep. Zealous Polk of Jefferson Davis County who accused him of urging compliance With the U.S. Supreme Court ruling outlawing

public school segregation. Farley said he will not foster integration but merely expressed confidence in the integrity of the cour

'Fostering' Mixing

Farley said "I don't believe in people trying to undermine the court system of this country. Sooner or later, local, federal judges will have to follow the decision of the Sunreme Court. They have no choice and they should not be abused for merely carrying out the du ties of their office."

system of this country.

Claims Pressure **Keeps Group Out Of** Commerce House

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - News lesked out last week here that presure from the Board of Trade has kept Negroes out of this city's

kept Negroes out of this city's Chamber of Conunerce.

This much was revealed by Walter E. Dillon Jr., president of the Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce, who told a luncheon of the J. C.'s that an influential rigure in the Board of Trade "requested" directors of the Chamber to yote against the admittance of Negroes into the group.

Negroes into the group.

The Chamber of Commerce oc cupies free space in the Board of Trade building. The Board also provides telephone and clerical service. It wasn't until last April that the Chamber admitted its first Negro member. To the contrary, the Board of Trade has no Negro

members, despite the fact that its constitution does not forbid Negro entry into the group. Dillon was the man whose vote broke a tie and admitted Sterling Tucker, 33, director of the Washington Urban League, into the Chamber.

Officially, the Chamber of Com-merce has no connection with the Board of Trade and much speculation centered around Dillon's statement that the Board has brought about pressure on the Chamber against admitting Negroes

College Students Call For **Abolishing Race Restrictions** LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C. — the denomination was strongly urgarellast week, an end to racial divisions in the Methodist Church was called for by students of the denomination was strongly urgarely a proposed constitutional amendment to eliminate race divisions in the church

was called for by students of the Methodist College. At the same time students urged the abolition of the

Negro Methodist churches to trans-fer to white annual conferences and white jurisdictions.

Job Opportunities

fectively spells out information of general interest to Civil Service applicants pertaining to available jobs in the Chicago Area

schools to be retained.

Colp students of high school age all attend the Herrin high school.

The Jackson County branch of the Netheral Acceptation of the Chicago Urban League.

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phil-



PLAN FILM INTRODUCTION TO AUSTRALIA - Moerane, Vice President of 10,000 teachers of igan, he describes his country to Manasseh

The noted Aborigine tenor, Harold Blair (center) | South Africa, and Co-author of "Freedom," prowill introduce the All-African color film "Free duced by Moral Re-Armament. Looking on are dom" to Australia. At the Moral Re armament | kai Jones, a Maori leader from New Zealand Assembly of Nations,, Mackinac Island, Mich- and Chief Alhaji Umaru of Eastern Nigeria.

Laundry Workers Freed From Drudgery, Union Says

NEW YORK-(ANP)-The humble laundry worker is no lange subjected to raudgery and meager pay. This was assured by speakers at the 20th birthday luncheon of the Amalgamated Laundry Workers Union last Saturday in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton LAstor Hotel

Sunday School Lesson

MEMORY SELECTION: Blessed are

the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy."—Matthew 5:7. LESSON TEXT: Genesis 45:3-15.

In our last lesson, we saw how Joseph, as cive-ruler of Egypt, had prepared for the seven years of famine. Due probably to the same and accused them of having stolen cause, famine also came to the land of Canaan, where Jacob and his family-lived Hearing that there was food in Egypt Jacob sent ten of his sons to buy grain, keeping home with him only Benjamin who will be seen to the land of Canaan, where Jacob sent ten of discount found in the sack of Benjamin.

Other speakers included Borough President Hulan E. Jack, Dr. Channing Tobias, Lester Granger and Food in Egypt Jacob sent ten of discount found in the sack of Benjamin.

Without waiting to be told what to do all the men returned to the city. vorite wife, Rachel.

Having recognized them. Joseph their father, Jacob, and their brothsets in motion a very clever plan for finding out about his father and about the present character o fthe Then it was that Joseph rev men who had been so far from ideal his identity to his brothers. The when he had last known them. He brothers were so astonished, they when he had last known them to be him spies, couldn't utter a word. But Joseph, thus causing them to be imprisoned realizing their fear of reprisal, asheld as hostage, while the nine set that he had gorgiven them com-out homeward, with the warning pletely and that more than anything

presence was required. But hunger they were herdsmen. changed Jacob's mind, and he agreed to allow Benjamin to go, only

International Sunday School Lesson They were amazed when Joseph scaled them seconding to their sees seated them according to their ages sick benefits, -from the oldest to the youngest. The next day, the ybegan their homeward journey with light hearts. for Simeo nhad been released and Benjamin wa ssafely with them.

flood in Egypt. Jacob sent ten of this sons to buy grain, keeping home with him only Benjamin, who, with Joseph, was the son of Jacob's favorite wife, Rachel.

Without water to be dod what the city do answer thee harge made against their young brother. Judah's plea on behalf of Benjamin and of his favorite wife, Rachel. Our lesson does not concern itself with the very lamiliar incidents connected with the visits of Joseph's brothers to Egypt, during the first of which he did not reveal himself each brother they had sold interface they brothers they had sold interface they for They were brothers in as the brother they had sold into ching for. They were brothers in slavery. Of course, they did not recture the truest sense of the word—they alayery. Of course, they did not rec-be the truest sense of the word—they ognize him, having no idea of what loved their father an dthey loved had happened to him after they had each other—and were deeply con-disposed of him: each other—and were deeply con-

Then it was that Joseph revealed for three days. Then Simeon was sured them in every way possible

of Someon, but positively refused to permit Benjamin to go on the next trip. He decided that there would be no "next trip" if Benjamin's in a of Egypt, for their home, since emotion he was grieved at the imprisonment Jacob's journey to Egypt as com- conservative groups outnumber all

For 33 years longer, Joseph stood ed to allow Benjamin to go, only after working out a scheme which as an elder brother to the House of he thought would insure Joseph's favor and permit Benjamin to return safely home. He gave them double the usual amount to pay balmed, placed in a coffin, to wait he thought would insure Joseph's favor and permit Benjamin to return safely home. He gave them double the usual amount to pay for the garin, plus the money Joseph had had secretly placed in their sacks, and also gifts for the Egyptian official who had been so severe with them.

Joseph warmly received the brothers on their return, and invited they would eventually return.

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the parent Amalgamated Clothing ing M. Ives, New York: Jacob K. Jersey, and Theodore F. Workers Union, said the union of Javits, New York: William E. Jen-mocrat, Rhode Island. 20,000 workers was an outstanding ner Indiana; William F. Knowland, example of an integrated union California; Thomas N. Kuchel, Cawhere Negro, Puerto Rican and oth-lifornia; Edward Martin, Pennsyler minority groups worked side by vania; Thruston B. Morton, Kenside with members of the majority tucky; Charles E. Potter, Michigan; without discrimination. He said the William A. Purtell, Connecticut; union has triumphed over racket- Chapman Revercomb, West Virgini try. The Union has a health center, which furnished complete med-ical care without fee and \$50 a week

He stated further that 20 years ngo women laundry workers earned \$7 to \$8 a week. The average wage today is \$59.50 a week with a range from \$36 a week to \$150, and hours have been reduced from 60 to 40.

14 Nations Serve African Methodism

e 14 different nations that have missionaries serving under the Methodist Church (American) on the Continent of Africa, Bishop Ralph E. Dodge of Lourence Marques, Mozambique, reports to the denomination's Board of Missions in New York City. Most of the non-American missionaries are from countries of non-English-speaking background, but to which either British Methodists or American Methodist sent missionaries during

out homeward, with the warning that they could get no more grain unless the ybrought their youngest brother, Benjamin, with them on their return. By doing this, they could also bring about the release of Simeon.

JACOE'S MIND CHANGED

When they reached home and told their story to their father. Jacob. How was grieved at the imprisonment jacob of the was grieved at the imprisonment jacob. "Heading the list is the American employment discrimination cases.

> "From Norway comes a virile ted group of 25. These, too, are generally conservative in their theo-logical background, and also intellectually alert and studious in their habits. They are fairly well scattered throughout the seven Conferences in Africa, but with a proportion ally stronger concentration in North

FARM SURPLUS EXPORTS

Exports of farm surpluses for foreign currency added \$275,000,000 to American farm income in the 1956-57 crep year, according to figures released by the Agriculture Department. The report indicated that exports under the special pro-gram increased 1956-crop wheat prices nine cents a bushel and corr prices one cent a bushel.

for he had faith in the promises of God, a faith which characterized his actions during his entire life.

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45 Senators Voted To Bypass Committee, Take-Up Rights Bill

34 Republicans Joined By 11 Democrats In Move

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NNPA)-The Senate rollicall vote Thursday night to bypass the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which Senator James O. Eastland, District, of Mississippi, is chairman, and place the House approved civic rights bill on the Senate calendar where a motion may be made at any time to take it up for debate and vote follows:

Missouri; Joseph S. Clark, Pennsylvania; Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota; Henry M. Jackson, Washington; Pat McNamara, Michigan; Richard L. Neuberger, & egon, John O. Pas-tore, Rhode Island; Stuart Syming-W. Mulone, Nevadu; F REPUBLICANS - 34

George D. Aiken, Vermont; Gordon Allott, Colorado; Frank A. Bar-rett, Wyoming, J. Glenn Beall, Maryland, Wallace F. Bennett, Utah Maryland, Frank Carlson, Kansas; jor., Clifford P. Case, New Jersey; Francis Case, South Dakota; John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky; Norris Cotton, New Hampshire; Carl T. Cur-tis, Nebraska; Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois; Henry C. Dworshak, Idaho; Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa.

Roman L. Hruska! Nebraska: Irvcommunism and disease Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts, to workers in the indusgaret Chase Smith, Maine; Edward J. Thye, Minnesota; Arthur V. Watkins, Utah, Alexander Wiley,

AGAINST BY-PASSING - 39 DEMOCRATS - 34

Clinton P. Anderson, New Mexico Alan Bible, Nevada; Harry F. Byrd, Virginia; James O. Eastland, Mississippi; Allen J. Ellender, Louisiana Sam J. Ervin, North Carolina; J. Allen Frear, Delaware; J. William Fulbright, Arkansas; Carl Hayden. Arizona; Albert Gore, Tennessee; Lister Hill, Alabama; Spessard L. Holland, Florida; Frank J. Lausche, Ohio; Russell B. Long, Louisiana; Warren G. Magnuson, Washington; Mike Mansfield, Montana; John L. McClellan, Arkansas: Wayne Morse, Oregon; James E. Murray, Montana, Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyoming; A. Willis Robertson, Virginia; Richard B. Russell, Georgia; W. Kerr Scott, North Carolina; George B. Sinathers, Florida,-

Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas; Olin D. Johnston, South Carolina; Estes

Calif. FEPC Bill **Killed By Coalition**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Demoin the closing hours of a state legislative session here last week to kill a measure providing civil redress in

A Senate coalition of six Democrats and 15 Republicans on June 13 backed up a motion to table a bill amended in the Assembly to include an FEPC provision. NAACP 3. Who was the youngest Presiofficials were quick to charge that dent of the U. S.?
"liberal Democratic forces in the Senate sat on their hands and did man when he first took office?

Lester Bailey, NAACP field sec- the retary, declared: "We have had to rctary, declared: "We have had to prod the so-called 'pro-FEP' Demo-cratic senators as much as we have our chief Federal income?" had to pressure conservative Repub-licans. The only basic difference between the two is the fact that the Democrats claim to be liberals and

the Republicans don't."
The 40-member Senate is evenly divided between the two major par- ery?

Kefauver, Tennessee; John F. Ken-DEMOCRATS — 11 nedy, Massachusetts; Robert John A. Carroll, Colorado; Frank Kerr, Oklahoma; John J. S Church, Idaho; Paul H. Douglas, man, Alabama; John C. Ste Illinois: Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., Mississippi: Herman E. Talmadge Georgia: Strom Thurmond, South Carolina: Ralph W. Yarborough,

> Barry Coldwater, Arizona; George W. Malone, Nevada; Karl E. Mundt, South Dakota: John J. Williams Delaware; Milton R. Young, Neva-

ed: A. S. Mike Monroney, Demo-crat, Oklahoma, for against bypass-ing the committee, and Homer E. John W. Bricker, Ohio; Prescott ing the committee and Homer E Bush, Connecticut; John M. Butler. Capehart, Republican, of Indiana

> Not voting, not paired but an-nounced as against the point of order: Matthew M. Neely, Democrat West Virginia; William Langer, Re-publican, North Dakota; Thomas Martin, Republican, Iowa; Frederick J. Payne, Republican, Maine; H Alexander Smith, Republican, New Jersey, and Theodore F. Green, De-

11-Year-Old Boy. Would-Be-Rescuer Perish In Cistern

NASHVILLE, Tenn., — (INS) — An eleven-year-old boy and his would-be-rescuer died in a gas-filled cistern Friday, and six other persons were overcome by the deady fumes.

The tragic chain of events begun when a woman dropped a fruitjar top into the ten-foot deep shall Ralph Lewis Williams, 11-year-old, went into the cister nto retrieve the lost object. When he failed to climb onck out, James Hogue, tried to rescue him but died from what sanitation experts described as probably methane gas formed from garbage and other organic waste.

Firemen struggled to remove a huge stone, weighing more than 1,200 pounds, before the bodies of the boy and man could be brought

to the suface.

Ambulance driver Joe Alderson,
25, climbed down into the shaft and was overcome, as were fire captain C. L. Linger and fireman John Ward. Linger's condition was described as "serious.

Alderson, Hogue and young Willianis were Negroes.

In addition, during the rescue operation, another fireman was overcome. Nashville banner photographer Paul Schleicher returned to his office with dramatic pictures he made in the cistern, then collapsed and was treated for ga

Who Knows?

1. Who was Secretary of State under President George Washing-

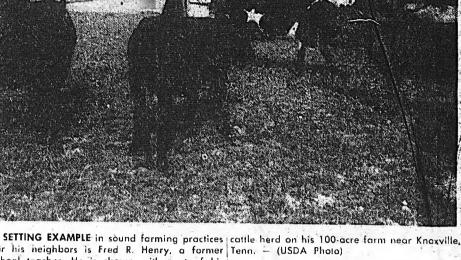
much of nothing the entire 1957
legislative session battle for FEPC
Lester Balley NASCH field on

1. Name the first Secretary of

8. Under what Department is

ing? 9. Name the present Secretary of the 7 Treasury? O. What is the President's sal-

(See "The Answers" on Page 4)



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or his heighbors is Fred R. Henry, a former Tenn. — (USDA Photo) school teacher. He is shown with part of his

Teacher Who Turned To Farming Cobb Testifies **Setting Example For Neighbors**

turned to ferming 20 years ago is setting a good example in sound agricultural practices, says W. H. Williamson, assistant state agent of the Tennessee Extension Service, in a report to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The fermes to the intest methods of food preservation.

While bis wife and sister are teaching school in nearby commutantial to the field on his tractor, plowing rows of tobacco or corn on the contour around the hills on his farm or performing some

of Agriculture.

The former teacher is Fred R. other chore. Last year he got a corn Henry, a Fisk University graduate, who owns 100 acres near Knöxville. He and Mrs. Henry and a sister live in a modern home overlooking Fort Loudon Lake which was for-land. A Soil Conservation Service receivants of the wholes of the control of the contr merly part of the winding Tennessee technician from my Conservation been endangered by inflation and

farmer," reports Mr. Williamson, "but he says he got skidetracked and cheed up at Fisk and later at the University of Minnesota."

He believes in farming efficiently, but he doesn't believe in going over-board buying machinery, Mr. Williamson paints out the and a neighbourd buying machinery are the and a neighbourd buying machinery.

ry and eggs.

week, as well as fruits and vegeta-bles in season;

A Tennessee school teacher who obreast of the latest methods o

District has helped me to make a lend capability map of my farm and "Mr. Henry always wanted to be to plan my crops accordingly."

University of Minnesota."

However, when his parents died liamson points out. He and a neighsome 20 years ago, he returned to the farm and has been there ever since, raising beef and dairy cattactor, hay baler, rake, mowing the tobacco, grain, vegetables, poul-machine, manure spreader, and feed grinder. They take turns at sharing y and eggs. grinder. They take turns at sharing each other's equipment.

gus with a few Holsteins and Jerseys mixed in," says Mr. Henry. "This way, we have plenty of milk for all the calves and for our customers in town to whom we sell ultimately increase his herd to 50 about 40 gallons of buttermilk a brood cows and two registered bulls."

"His farm is a good demonstra tion in sound practices for all his bles in sensor.

Mrs. Henry cans or home-freezes neighbors," says Mr. Williamson all the vegetables and fruits they "It does a lot to make up for the do not sell. Her home agent, Miss lack of an agent in his county," he Esther Hatcher, helps to keep her adds.

Senate Votes Supplementary Fund For Freedmen's Hospital

Senate, Wednesday, agreed to ap- \$13,800 had been requested for the propriate an additional \$92,800 to employment of 23 additional nursthe operating expense during the re-mainder of this fiscal year ending the report stated, the committee June 30, 1957. This appropriation disallowed this item. includes \$46,400 for salaries and expenses; \$20,000 for elevator repairs and \$28,400 for a new X-ray ma-

These appropriation figures were oproved earlier by the House of Representatives and went through the Senate-House conference unbill has been sent to the President for his signature.

In commenting on the F cedmen's appropriation, the conference report stated that the amount alloted for salaries and expenses was \$13,800

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - The less than the amount requested The

EMPLOYMENT RECESSION.

The Commerce and Labor Departments recently continued reports that Management and Labor Departments recently continued reports that iv employment statistics showed a mild recession in a year ago.

Postal Workers In Poor-Pay Group WASHINGTON - "You" will not the culprit of inflation."

find the postal employee with his below living standard salary to be

James B. Cobb, National President of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, declared before the Congressional Committee on Post Office and Civil Service that Government policies.

In setting forth the demands of his organization for adequate pay, Cobb pointed to the growth of business profits as an important factor of the price rise and creeping in-

He pointed, also, to the Administration's blessing given to the gas producers which will add to the consumers' cost for that fuel. With all of this. President Eisenhower has declared that he will oppose any salary increase which will alter the budget calculations.

President Cobb recounted the ex-perience of postal employees from the depression of the thirties to the present. In this period they have alternately suffered from the de-pression in form of pay cuts and furloughs; denied increases; because of the unbelanced budget; and now opposed in their search for relief because of inflation.

The Alliance President asked the question if these people must continually sacrifice their living standards regardless of economic condi-

Business Leaders Urge Emergency School Aid

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Seventy-five business leaders throughout the reedmen's Hospital to supplement ing positions. Since the patient load country have just signified there has not increased since last year, staunch support of an Emergency the report stated, the committee Program of School Construction. Their signatures appear on a joint statement released Monday by Geo.

J. Hecht, Chairman of the American Parents Committee and Publisher of

Among the signers of the statement are such men as Eric John-ston a former president of the U. Representatives and went through the Senate-House conference unmanufacturing employment. How stanton, president of CBS, Waltchanged The conference report was ever, the drop-off affected the gendanger of the Commerce Frank ever, the drop-off affected the gendanger of CBS, Waltchanger of said. Employment in general was of Cowles Publishing Company, off slightly from the same period Stanley Marcus, president of Nieman-Marcus of Dallas, Texas, and



KING CALLS ON NIXON - Vice-President Richard M. Nixon (center) introduces the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King (left) of Montgomery. Ala. to Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell during King's recent Washington. D. C. meeting with Nixon to discuss the administration's Civil Rights Bill. Nixon assured King that he and the President "stand firmly in lavor" of the measure. (News-



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BY SAM BROWN

Numerous players are making headlines by their outstanding profurmances in their respective easands of well wishers and advirer plenty of reasons to be proid of their favorites. Some are youngsters in semi pro and the minor leagues others in their prime in the majors and still others who are just their peak as major league stag, but still going strong ir, the milers.
Frank Barnes, a Greenville, Miss

youngster and former pitcher fo the Memphis Red Soy is enjoying pehaps, the best year of his career with the Omaha Cadinals of the American Association a farm team of the St. Louis Cadinals. Barnes, on June 13 set a new American Association consecutive scoreiess inning record with it and 1-3 innings. The previous record was 39 innings by Wilbert Schadt of Indianapolis back in 1915. Whitewashings

The fireball hurler started his record strings against the Louisville Colonels May 24, hanging up a row of godeengs in the last six innings. He next blanked Denver four days liter, the first of four consecutive whitewashings. He fan-ned 17 in a ten inning, 1 to 0 victory. These 17 strike-outs were only three short of the league record of 20 strikeouts set by Maury McDermott for Louisville against St. Paul

in 1920. He next victimized Charleston I to 0; Louisville, 5 to 0, and India-napolis 6 to 0, all on foreign fields. Barnes dropped his ERA to a sen-sational 1,71 with the flow of goose egg innings He now has the lea-gue earned run leadership. The puzzling background of would make it appear that mana-ger Johnny Keane, who sent Brooks Lawrence to the majors has a so cial talent for handling Negro pit-

Big Luke Easter
Big Luke Easter who got his start in the Negro American League, former slugging first baseman of the Cleveland Indians, and presently playing first base for the Buffalo Bisons of the International League is leading all players in organized basehalt in home runs with 22 through June 19. Many of his homers have been prodigious wallops that would have been home runs in

On the night of June 14 big Luke became the first player to hit a baseball over the scoreboard in Of-Iermann Stadium in Buffalo in an International League game. The stadium is 33 years old. Another historic homer was hit June 18 clearing the center field wall in Parker's Field in Richmond. It was only the second time a homer been struck there, and big - Luke did it the first time, too

Satchel Paige Satchel Paige is still going like 'Old Man-River' as he continues to his stellar performance with the Miami Marlins of the International League Paige, the ageless wonder of baseball is still rated the top relief man in the league. His uncanny control and variety of pitches have saved many games for a faltering

Bespeciacled George Crowe of the pennant bound Cinnonnati Red-legs is enjoying a good season at ist base and at the bet. For years he has been an excellent fielder, though his hitting was overshadow-ed by Joe Adcock of the Braves and big Ted Kluszewski of the Redlegs, but since getting a chance to play regularly, because of the disability of Kluszewski, he has come into his own as a timely as well as a home run hitter.

Boh Boyd, who started his hase, ball career with the Memphis Red tor at the church. Members of his Sox and went from the Red Sox to the Chicago White Sox, and now with the Baltimore Orioles, is ra-

spray hit type, in that he hits to all fields making it hard for the apposition to play for him. He is among the first five hitters n the league with an average of .340.

Promoter Iry Schoenwald of Chicago, said he talked to Johnston by telephone in New York. Schoen-wlad said Johnston has accepted a 100,039 guarantee for the bout to Household Words Eoyd has always been a good hit-ter, having been up among the leabe staged in Milwaukee County ders in every league in which he Stadium either in late August or has played. When with the Red Sox of the Negro American League early September. he was always one, two, or three among the nitters. The same thing held true when he was with Colo-rado Springs of the Western As-

sociation, and the two seasons he spent in the Pacific Coast League.

League with the Chicago American Giants, Memphis Red Sox, India-

napolis ABCs. Rogers was one of

the most feared batters in his day, having played alongside and a-gainst many of the greatest Negro

players of all times.

There are several other top play

ers whose names appear in the headlines from day to day, and their names are household words

to thousands of fans. Among them

are Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Ernie Banks, Sam Jones, Gene Baker, Larry Doby and Al Smith, just to

Lutheran Hour Official

Discusses Africa Trip

With Vice-Pres. Nixon

Hour, met Monday with Vice President Richard Nixon in Washington,

D.C to discuss a forthcoming tour

of Africa in the interest of expand-

Dr. Bertermann leaves for Africa

immediately after the annual con-vention of the Lutheran Laymen's

League sponsoring organizations

of the Lutheran Hour. The 40th

anniversary LLL convention meets in St. Louis June 30 to July 3.

Presently The Lutheran Hour is heard over six stations in Africa.

They are located in Angola, Ethio-

pia, Liberia, Mozamhique, Spanish

The Lutheran Hour is heard throughout the world in 63 coun-

tries and territories in 53 languages

The Lutheran Laymen's League

sponsoring organization, is an ir

ternational association of 100.000

laymen and women of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Much of the business of the LLL convention will concern the Lu-

The opening event of the conven

of New York City, regular Lutheran Hour speaker.

Bus Excursion To

Little Rock Church

With Rev. Jackson Rev R. Ralph Jackson, pastor of St. Andrews AME Church, will be

guest speaker in Little Rock, Ark.,

during the first celebration to be held in a new church there. Sun-

Church, Wright Ave., and Pulaski St., of which Rev. Z. Z. Driver is

Rev. Jackson was a former pas

congregation and choir will accom-pany him there by bus excursion

which will leave at 8 a m that

church is Union AME

Morocco and Tangier.

the broadcast

day June, 30. The new c

"A Memphis World

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Every Home"

ing the global Gospel broadcast

He readily gives credit to his first hitting coach and manager, Na Regers, old time outfielder and ba

Stretz, who is now in Berlin where he reigns as the German light-heavyweight champion, is ranked third among the light heavy challengers.

Archie Moore,

Hans Stretz To

Fight For Title

WILWAUKEE, — (INS) — Charley Johnston, manager of light heavyweight boxing champion Archie Moore, reported Wednesday that he has given his okay for a

15-round title match against Hans

Stretz of Germany at Milwaukee's County Stadium late this summer.

Male Chorus To Mark ting star of the Negro American Fifth Anniversary

Chorus will celebrate its fifth anniversary Sunday, June 30, during services at the Princeton Avenue

The morning address will be delivered by Rev. Charles W. Guy, at M. o'clock. Rev. H. C. Cherry will

Rev. S.B. Butler is pastor of the

Sugar Ray Robinson Keeps 'Em Guessing

NEW YORK- (ANP) - Last week, appearing on Gussie Moran's TV show, Sugar Ray Robinson told the former tennis star that he was more interested in a bout with Dr. Eugene R. Bertermann foreign operations director of the Lutheran Archie Moore for the light-heavyweight crown than he was in a bout with representative, who came from California for that purpose and that the bout looked good to him.

> The Sugar told Gussie that his troubles with the IBC stemmed from that outfit' failure to pay him for films of his last fight with Fullmer that were being exhibited abroad and bringing heavy sugar to the IBC. The Harlem fighter said he felt he was entitled to some of it and wanted the IBC to pay him that before he talked any business about Basilio.

However, the following day, it was reported that Sugar Ray's trainer. Harry Wiley told a writer that the night with Basilio was in the bag." sas City, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. Ellie I talked with Ray a little while Rucker of Ripley, and two grandago. I'm his court of last appeal, children, Miss Ola Mai Scott of

News In And Near Ripley Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. Dan Louis Scott of Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Geraldine Eisom was in De-troit, Michigan visiting relatives who

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enjoy it for other purposes, too. As a starter try this never lump gravy.

NEVER LUMP GRAVY

For each cup gravy, measure 2 thsp. drippings back into skillet, add 1 cup

water and blend. Mix 4 thsp. instant cream with 4 tsp. flour and shake

into water. Bring to a full boil, stirring. Season to taste with sait and

The recipe follows:

The M. A. Club, a senior club of

Ripley met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Hudson, Jackson, Tenn. It was

an evening of fun, after which a lovely snack was served. Mrs. Ada Nelson won first prize playing games

-She received a levely gift. A guest was her mother-in-law, Mrs. Dar-

lene Hudson. Mrs. Hudson is city

supervisor of Jackson, also presi-

Mrs. Fannie Scott died June 18

resided: Mrs. Ola Burns of Ham

dent of the City Confederate

Michigan.

A recipe that combines these attributes is gravy made with instant

you have used this new instant cream as a "creamer" for coffee

Rev. Nelson, with three young ladies from Owen Jr. College, Mem-phis, are conducting a series of phis, are conducting a Vacation Bible Schools to be continued through the month of August, in three counties: Lauderdale, Haywood, and Tipton. The young Halwood, and Tipton. The young ladies are Miss Johnnie Mae Spivey. Henning, Tenn.; Miss Lackey of Ripley. Tennessee and Miss Johnson of Chattancega, Tennessee. of Jackson. She gave interesting KICK-OFF

remarks.

Mrs. Maggie Jackson was visiting in St. Louis for the week-end.

CUE GAUSE DIES

The "First Kick-off" at 11013 grove Baptist Church, of which Rev. A. Terrell is pastor, was a success and enjoyable. Between 50 and 75 and 11013 hours attended daily. The

children have attended daily. The instructors are: Mrs. Rosie Lee Nel-son, principal; teachers: Mrs. Aca Nelson, Mrs. J. D. Simpkins, Miss L. M. Carter, Mr. Tom Halliburton, Mr. Mott Gause, of Henning, Tenn, held a funeral for Mr. Cue Gause, his son, June 19, in Detroit, Mrs. Florence Patterson, Mrs. Atha She leaves four children: Mrs. Mary Jane Lee of Ripley, with whom she M. Campbell, Miss Dora Willie Vaughn, Mrs. Viola Garroll. The mond, Ill.; Mr. Otie Scott of Flint, Mich.; Mr. Lucelius Scott of Kan-Missionary Society has served graciously, daily.

Mixed Schools KNOXVILLE - An organization

dubbed "Save Our School" reported-ly sent letters to a number of per-sons, including several school teachers, explaining the purpose of the

The purpose given was to estab-lish private, nonsectarian schools for those who believe in segregated schools and racial privacy," if pub ic schools are integrated.

The letter bore the signature "Mrs. Wade Keever" as chairman of the organization's steering com-mittee. She had been associated with Segregationist John Kasper. but she denied that he had any thing 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.

Use It Or Lose It

By LOUISE LYNOM

Are we using what we have with our youth of today or are we lo-

Let us use our talents for winning

ligious education. There are more than 25 million young people under 20 years of touched by the church.

We should use our talents in nelping to reach

untouched children prepare them; for Christ here on earth and they will be prepared for the kingdom of

It will help to prevent crimes and destroy delinquency which is pre-valent today.

Christianity did not come into an empty world. It had its religious aspirations and spiritual satisfaction. It came into intimate contact with a widespread culture and had a-campelling desire for unity. Use our talent in helping to win

our youth for Christ as Dwight L. Moody did. His life was a life of suffering. In his early life he learn ed to love God and pray to who was his strength of the fatherless and the widow.

He met with many disappoint-ments but he used his talent for God. He hailed young people from

Group Organizes CHOIRS OF UNCF SCHEDULED ON Here To Oppose ABC NETWORK THROUGH JULY - The choirs (worth: July 21, the choir of Be-

of Johnson C. Smith University, and Clark, Bethune-Cookman and Wiley Colleges will be heard dur-ing the month of July over the American Broadcasting Networks' weekly radio series. The public ser-vice programs feature the choral groups of the member colleges of the United Negro College Fund.

are heard at local broadcasting The July schedule, as announced today by W. J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the fund, is as follows: times throughout the United State and Canada. Check your radio page July 7, the choir of Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C. under the direction of Christopher W. Kemp; July 14, the choral group

Thomas D. Demps; and cn July 28, the choir of Wiley College, Marshall, Texas, directed by Gerald W. Johnson. The weekly choral concerts ori-ginate from New York Sandays, over WABC, 10:35 to 11 a. m. and

for local broadcast time.

The United Negro College Fund is currently conducting its 14th annual nation wide appeal. The money raised will be used to help the Fund's 31 member institutions must work work with the conduction and the state of the fund's 31 member institutions. of Clark College, Adlanta, Ga., the Fund's 31 member institutified directed by J. deKoven Killings- meet yearly operating expenses.

Mentors Praise 13th Annual Florida A&M Coaching Clinic

yet" was the opinion of Coach Jake Gaither and several top coaches attending the 13th annual Florida A and M Coaching Clinic held here recently.

If Tallahassee weren't the footour youth for Christ and his church.

Today in America we have more the clinic it wasn't the man than 50 million young people of brought some of the top collegiate brought some of the top collegiate in the nation here for the are growing up coaches in the nation here for the without any re-

"It was one of the greatest and most thorough clinics in America," declared Frank Broyles of Missouri and formerly of Georgia Tech. In addition to Broyles, Paul

"Bear" Bryant of Texas A & M. Bobby Dodd, Ray Graves. "Tronto" Coleman of Georgia Tech. Gomer Jones of Oklahoma, Warren Giese of South Carolina, Bob Woodruff of Florida, Tom Nugent of Florida State, Gene Ellenson of Miama, San Lankford of Fla., Farl Jones Kankakee Hi School (Illinois) were on the faculty. Lankford was in conditioning and training and Jones in basketball.

Ellenson and Dodd were responsible forthe No. 1 and 2 teams in defense throughout the nation last year. Giese was "coach of the year' i nthe (lantic Coact Conference last year and Gomer Jones has averaged developing at least one All-American lingsman the innie years he has been at Oklahoma Dodd's record speaks for itself. Nineteen lectures were given on

the streets, boarding houses, loons and even rented a pew to help win souls for Christ.
Use your talents for Christ and

TALLAHASSEE, Fig. — This offense, defense, training and conthe psychology of football.

Each lecture was tape recorded and several movies of Georgia Tech, Oklahoma, South Carolina, and bowl games were shown.

Some 120 college and high school coaches attended the clinic, and here's what some of them had to say about the clinic's success:

Ray Graves—"I don't think it is

doubt that you have the best hat could be offered in football here, Jake. You and your staff are doing a wonderful job."

Nathaniel "Traz" Powell, head coach at Miami's Carver High School and former All-American end at A and M I feel that the clinic was worth while for both college and high school coaches. The clinicians gave some good progressive football and that is the trend today."

Gaither felt that the clinicians vere eager to depart with infor nation and some even stayed after their lectures to answer questions and hold conferences with the and hold conferences with the coaches. To quote one clinician; "These participants were easy to lecture to. They seemed to have been hungry for information."

Coach Earl Jones was the clinicians for the basketball section of the clinic which was held Friday and Saturday. Coach Jones prefers a shooting game over control basketball, and he feels that the fans and players do too. But he stated that a team playing against height must play control ball if it expects to win. He feels that the score can be kept down and time will elapse if you control the ball.

theran Hour particularly the pos-sibilities for foreign expansion of More Than 1,000 Delegates **Expected At Woodmen's Meet** tion will be a huge Lutheran Hour rally in St. Louis' Kiel Opera House. The rally will feature an address by Dr. Oswald Hoffmann,

members of THE AMERICAN
WOODMEN from six southern and southeastern states are expected to attend the annual district meeting in Mobile, Alabama, July 3, 4 and 5.

One of the features will be the Parade on the evening of Wednesday, July 3. The following evening, on July 4, junior contestants from throughout the region will com pete in the Junior Oratorical Contest. Closing Day features on July 5 include the Supreme Commander Round Table Banquet and the Dis-

Supreme Commender Lawrence H. Lightner of Denver, Col., will head a list of American Woodmen

More than 1,000 delegates and leaders in attendance at the ses-nembers of THE AMERICAIN sions. They include National Junior

be the Greater Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Mobile. Delegates will lina, South Carolina, and Tennesson

is one of the pioneer legal reserve fraternal life insurance as sociations operating in 23 states and the District of Columbia.

sions. They include National Junior Counselor M. I. Smith-Morgan of Danver: Supreme Watchman Ruth P. Powell of Mobile, Alabama; Regional Administrator B. W. Good-

Asian And African Speakers Clarify Motives At MRA Meet

MACKINAC ISLAND, Michigan Asian and African speakers at the Moral Re-Armament Assembly of Nations recently clarified the relevant point of whole described the relevant point of whole described and a second poin vant point of what ides and motives govern after freedom, and independ-ence have been achieved.

The Tolor. Na Yakubu Tali, pre-sident of the one and one-half million peoples by the Northern Territories Council of Ghana, pointed out that "the coming of independence to my country has set the stage for a great step forward."

The Jolon Na, a senior member of the opposition in the Ghana Parliment was dressed in his Mecof and flowing white robes. "We unity," he said, "when we monized toward the common objecof national freedom. That nity could be destroyed now if selfishness and ambition take over.

"It was because of this search for something greater ahead," he said, "that recently the members of our parliament requested a showing of

ous excursion will not be limited to just members of his church. Anybody who is interested may go on the excursion



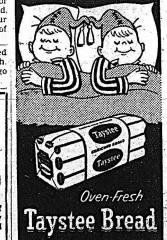
the new all-African film called Freedom' produced by MRA. This film is giving our nation the ideology that will secure our independence on the right basis, because it shows men how they can be free from the clovery of hitteness and from the slavery of bitterness and

He announced that three other members of the Ghana Parliament were on their way to Mackinac.

CUT IN CAR

Mrs. Lela Batter, 39, of 1834 North 23rd Avenue, was admitted to University Hospital, last week-end, suf-fering from a stab wound in her back, inflicted by a knife, police

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represent camps and tents in Ala-bama, Florida. Georgia, North Caro-'The American Woodmen, founded

Bears, Braves And Indians

Win In Branch Rickey Loop

oud - place Dodgers.

the Atlanta Giants in camp, 7-4 in another game at East Point to

Homer Austin went the route

for the Indians, scattering seven hits, and Melvin Bell worked be-

The fourth game in the loop was

Played Wednesday night, with the Clarksdale Eagles shading the Campanella Stars in a 9-8 thriller,

at Larry Bell Park (Marietta, Ga.

Coaching Clinic

July 17 Thru 19th

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas-Prah

Scheduled on July 17, 18 and 19

the clinic will stress fundamentals in football and basketball and will also be staffed with two successful

high school coaches and members of the Prairie View athletic staff. Ulysses Giles, Scaly and Walter, E.

Day, Corsicana, coaches of cham-pionship football teams, will dis-cuss offensive and defensive line play. Panther basketball coach Le-roy Moore will talk on basketball team defense adjusted to varying offenses.

The department of Health, Phy-

sical Education and Athletics spon-sors the clinic annually to provide

an opportunity for coaches in Texas

and the Southwest to study newer techniques, rules and other features

of many of the major sports. The

Texas Interscholastic League head-quarters at Prairie View cooperates

in the sponsorship of the program

The Hardin Simmon's football

staff of Baugh, Steber and Miller

represents the first such combina-

tion representing the same school.
All three are former football greats,

both in college and with professional teams. Coach Doyal Parrack is noted for development of obscure

high school players. His team won All College Tournament Champ-

ley College

offenses.

Prairie View



Prairie View coaching Clinic scheduled for July 17-19 will stlight Sammy Baugh, John Steber and Wayne Miller of Hardinsmons, Doyle Patrick of Oklahoma and Fred Long of Wiley Col-Lee Calhoun, the Olympic gold medal winner in the rdles will marry Gwendolyn Bannister on August 10th

solons are determined to free the baseball "slaves" from ontroversial reserve clause — even if it kills them and wrecks game which has made so many farm boys small capitalists!!! Emanuel Celler, chairman of the judiciary subcommittee tabs reserve clause "barbarous."

long list of professional base- Did you know that Ray Robinson laws for sports. One of the surprising trends of testimony been the reluctance of baseball ers themselves to do away with

The players, many of whom have and security in pro sports, hesite to do away with the current les and regulations of competition. yhave set the record straight sympathetic testimony for the rs rather than try to strengthen tty feuds, wild charges and a deon many who failed to make the de to clean house.

Baseball players as breadwinners derstand that our lawmakers are one to popoff with an eye to aping political headlines. Few of have a realistic approach to onts problems.

0-0-0-0 You understand this when noting U. S. Judge Sylvester Ryan has been conducting the mopoly case against the Internation-Boxing Club in New York said the first day of the trial he bothers to read the sports

The old men of the blg leagues e on the roster of the Chicago Thite Sox. The average age of players betters 30 years. The ungest club in the majors is the ittsburgh Pirates whose ages aver-.with sepia Gene Baker oldest at 32! !! !

0-0-0-0 Great Fielding plays usually cover ems from the Carl Furillo throw (1951 to Willie Mays' grab of Vic Vertz' blow in the 1954 World Se-its between the N. Y. Giants and the Cleveland Indians and unfor-Cleveland Indians, and unforhe Cleveland Indians, and unfor-ettable glovework by the Birming-am flash against the Philadelphia hillies and Pittsburgh Pirates this

However, experts who saw May Minneapolls before he come to majors, insist his most scintilling grab was in the American sociation, when he stammed into he right field wall (he was playing enter) at full speed, dug his to the wood actually climbed two ps on the verticle inclinem stuck glove above his head to spear hall . . . fell to the ground in heap, still clutchin

Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson titchen of her son's training camp, he gets the kind of food he's accustomed to . . Eddle Machen's wife is expecting her first child, and her heavyweight husband won't ox away from home until the baby

If Floyd Patterson defends his title in the Far West, his opponent will be Zora Folley of Phoenix. eople on the street stop Lightreapie on the street stop light-fleavyweight Tony Anthony and ask him for his autograph—They mis-take him for Harry Belafonte. French middleweight, Charley Hu-nez is due in the United States in . Paris is bidding for Ralph Dpuas to return for a series . Now in the Army a Fort Dix, Stefan Redl will be al-owed to fight in a New York rnig

From his earnings from the Gene ultimer bout, Tiger Jones will buy Von, now, he knows how to pitch tractor for his Virginia farm. . . . has a good live fast ball and a

Kurt Von Brawner To Battle Don McIntyre For Title Friday Night

Kurt Von Browner ,who lost the Southern heavyweight wrestling title to Don MoIntyre two weeks ago, will be given a chance to regain it Friday night, June 28, on Promoter Paul Jones' all-star card.

MoIntyre won the title from Von Brawner vis disqualification in one of the hardest fought contests of year and since bowing has vowed to win it back at all costs.

Premoter Paul Jones as a result hassigned the wto antagosists to meet in a one-fall, one hour time limit championship event. Fans can anticipate on of the most rugged

scraps of the year.

An all-star supporting card will support the featured grudge match. Fred Blassie the r ugged ex-champion will face up-and-coming Jack Curtis in the semi-final Popular Al Massey takes on rough and rugged Ripper Hawk. Oni Wiki Wiki, the clever Hawaiian who remains unde-

Action begins Friday night at 8:30 P. M.

Soviet says the U.S. invented the

Steel output in May was lowest

Auto production is reported as be-



TAKING COVER - Canadian champion Yvon Durelle (right covers up under attack of New York light heavyweight Tony Anthony, in the seventh round of their recent 10-rounder in Detroit. The pair fought to a draw. (Newspress Photo).

Atlanta Braves Increase Lead; Red Sox Bow Out Of Loop Play

ATLANTA. GEORGIA—(SNS) - New Georgia-Alabama The Atlanta Braves increased their league lead by beating the

Gadsden Stars 6-4 Sunday in the first game of a twinbill at Into Effect July 7th Gadsden, Ala. The second game was rained out. In other games, the Apaco Lions split a doubleheader with the At-

the first game 5-3 and won the nightcap 11-0. Willie Stroud whitecurtain-closer, by fanning twelve The Rockdale Rawhides swept a

doubleheader from LaGrange 5-2 Due to the withdrawal of the At-

lanta Red Sox from the league and resulting rearrangement of sche-

League Schedule Goes

end because of the lack of an available playing field. Commissioner B. T. Harvey an-

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Atlanta Yankees	10	4	.71
Gadsden Stars			
Atlanta Red Sox	3	7	.30
Apaco Lions	3	11	.21
LaGrange City	0	7	.00
nounced that a new	scl	redul	e . wil
go into effect July	7. It	has	beet

Roy Hamilton Picks Atlanta For Comeback To Show Business

BY HARMON G. PERRY

A/ILIANTA, GA. — (SNS) — — Singer Roy Hamilton, the Leesyear, picked Atlanta for his first Philippine Islands, out of retirement performance ut of retirement performance.

There was no doubt that the long

absence from show business had not impaired Roy's popularity or talents; if anything it had carried him deeper into the hearts of the thousands of fans who love especially some five thousands who witnessed the beginning of his come back Wednesday at the city auditorium.

Roy explains his decision to re-turn as a combination of a love for turn as a combination of a love for singing and a desire to be faith-ful to so many who had written him doing his illness, and asked that he sing again when he got

"Things were very difficult for me in the hospital," he says, "the cards I received meant so much; this attributed a great deal to my decision to return to show business. because they were inspirational.

Roy, who was born in Leesburg, but grew up in Albany, Georgia, could have chosen any city lie wanted to launch his comeback, but because of its appreciation for all er regions than the could think of no better place to start over.
BEGINS TOUR

spaced one nighters which will be in contrast to the heavy schedule he maintained prior to his illness. ourg, Georgia native who propelled He will appear in a number of fame and fortune before illness principal cities in the U.S. then ced him into retirement last will tour South America and the

Roy was in Atlanta a day ahead of his scheduled date and spent most of Wednesday visiting radio stations record shops greeting friends answering questions signing autographs and pinning on Roy Hamilton fen club buttons

tirement permanently. The 28-yearold singing idol was confident that parts trying to hammer out a conhis health now is good. In describing stitution for that vast and comply physical breakdown he said plex part of Africa. The word that overwork and a diet deficiency had led to a rest broken condition, loss of weight, and a case of cronic pneumonia.

weight is up to 195 age, and he's anxious to work again. Doing his five and a half months confinement, he wrote four songs--'Tell Mc Now,' Love's Lament,' and

picks, "You'll Never Walk Alone," for its inspirational lyrics; Eun Tide, for its song structure; and Wednesday night's appearance Unchained Melody, for its sincere was the beginning of a tour of love story.

International Boxing Club Organized Eight Years Ago

BY TONY GALLI

NEW YORK - (INS) - The International Boxing Club, which grew up to be known as "Octopus, Inc." and the world's most powerful professional fight promoting organization, came-into being eight years ago.

The IBC, "dissolved Monday by Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan for its monopolistic practices, was conceived when its founders gained exclusive rights to the services of heavyweight champion Joe Louis and the four leading contenders in

The IPC was born when the late Enrry Mendel and Truman Gibson, Jr., approached multi-millionaire James D. Norris and his partner, Arthur M. Wirtz with an idea. The idea resolved into an agree-

smooth motion,"

'Diz, whose best pitch was a smoking fast ball, was amazed to learn that Von McDaniel boasts a slider to go along with his fast ball, curve and change-up and

"That's something - a slider. And he's only 18! I believe the Cards with all those young pitchers and a few old pros, like that guy (Stan) Musial, for instance, have a great chance to win the pennant. If they beat Brooklyn, they'll be facing the Yankees in the series.

exclusive rights to the services of Ezzard Charles, Joe Walcott, Lee Savol and Gus Lesnevich. JOE LOUIS RESIGNS

ment that Joe Louis would obtain

Louis would the presign as cham-pion assign his exclusive contracts to IEC and let IEC promote on elimination tournament to pick Joe's successor, who would then be the exclusive property of IBC.

The idea went acording to plan March 1 ad on March 24, for \$169,-000_turned_over_the_contracts_to-Madison Square Garden, of which Norris became President, bounder

out Mike Jacobs' Garden lease for \$100,000 and for another \$10,000 took over Jacobs lease to promote bxing at Yankee Stadium and St. nxing at Yankee Stadum and St. Nicholas Arens in New York.

The alling Jacobs agreed to stay out of boxing for ten years but he died in 1953. IBC also acquired the tournament of champic, 3, which had promoted some big fights. It had an exclusive lease to the pole of the

ATLANTA RED SOX APACO LIONS

arranged that the six remaining

teams will be scheduled for every weekend until the season ends

ROCKDALE RAWHIDES 5

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ROCKDALE RAWHIDES

August 18.

ATLANTA RED SOX ATLANTA BRAVES
GADSDEN STARS

Atlanta Braves, Gadsden Stars (Second Game rained out).

GAMES SCHEDULES 30th (All Doubleheaders,

Rawhides, Allanta, Ga.
Gadsden Stars vs. agrange City
Cats, LaGrange, Ga.

NIGERIA CONFEREES DISAGREE

LONDON -(ANP) - For the past two weeks more than 80 delegates from Nigeria have been sitting in London with their British counter hammer is aptly chosen because as yet there is not the slightest agree ment. It has been reliably report ed that, so far only the first item en the agenda has been completed pounds way past his normal nound- an dthis is "The pattern of re-

gional self-government."

Last week there was a furore among Nigerians living in London because of the imposse the Conference had reached. This hap-Three new songs have been re- pened while the group was discussleased, including the current hit, me "the fragmentation of Ni-"Mother's Liove". Roy picks this cria." This is the so-called polley one as one of his personal favorites, of breaking Nigeri adown to smallthree large chose Atlanta because, as he puts mothers. — ones that are now in existence it, this is my home state and I From his repetoire of past hits he This idea has been about for a about for a long time, that the regions not only as regards area but regards popu-lation are too large for efficient administration

STRONG MOVEMENT There is a group of Nigerians which has come to be known as the "separate States Movement" the "separate States Movement" and this is afirly strong movement. The three Premiers of the existing regions had heard, as they should, to avoid making any firm com-mitment on changing areas until after Nijeria had achieved its In-

Zale, Marcel Cerdan and Sugar Ray

CONTROLLED TITLE FIGHTS
The IEC not only held the Big
New York arenes but Norris and Wirtz owned the Chicago Stadium the Detroit Olympia and St. Louis

important in the precading it years 50 per cent of all title fights had been held in one or another of By 1951, every champion but light.

These seven were boxing's most

heavyweight Jack Maxim and the bantam and flyweight titlists wa under exclusive contracts to IBC The IBC gaine I the light-heavy title too when Archie Moore dethroned Maxim.

In March of 1832, the keepenment In March of 1952, the government

first filed its anti-trust suit on recommendation of a Federal Grand Jury and on March 8, 1987 Judge Ryan ruled that the IBC of New Yor kand Illinois and its two top officers, Norris and Wit E, were acting in violation of the anti-true. laws.
The government charged that the

defendants violated interstate trade and foreign commerce in the pro-motion, exhibition, broadcasting televising and motion picture profor boxing promotion at the Polo duction and distribution of cham. for training would Grounds and agreements with Tony pionship bouts in the United States. for several months.

Indians Spill Giants

With this victory the Bears took a giant step toward the 1957 scored by Charlle Mitchell. pennant of the Branch Rickey

BEARS SURGE ON TOP

The Bears surged on top again with a run in the bottom of the sixth, when Nap Aldridge suffered The Bears jumped ahead with two runs in the second inning on hits by Sam Roberts, Charlie hits by Sam Roberts, Charlie Parks, D. D. Vaughn and Thomas a streak of wildness. Then the Bears really got going and salted the game away in the eighth on hits by Parks, Vaughn, Thomas Jack-

> Vaughn, who went the distance for the Bears, struck out 12 and spaced eight hits, and Clarence Jackson worked behind the plate

BRAVES HALT DODGERS

At Jonesboro, the Forest Park Eraves fought their way back in the thick of the battle for the ie View A. & M. College's Annual Coaching Clinic will feature on its staff such athletic names as Coach es "Slinging" Sammy Baugh, John Steber and Wayne Miller of Hardin Simmons, Doyle Parrack of Oklahama, and Fred Long of Willey College. pennant by defeating the second ning surprise, 9-to-2.

wind opens weenesday, July 4th and continues over the July 4th holiday weekend.

The Junior Open Tournament is scheduled for July 18-20.

The Georgia State Open Tennis

Dodgers, giving up a total of the state of the plate. Charles "Spoon" Wells, Theron

Parks Department.

Tournament is set for August 1-3.
Trophies will be donated by the

The East Point Bears won their

ninth straight game Sunday, staging a late rally to overcome

the Hapeville Hawks, 7-2 in a

hard-fought contest played at

the new East Point Athletic Field.

Jackson, but the Hawks deadlocked

Atlanta Tennis

Club Schedules

Three Tourneys

The Atlanta Tennis Club will

sponsor three tournaments during the summer on the Washington

Park courts, according to Ralph Long and Marshall Arnold, co-chair-

men of the arrangement committee.

Invitations have been extended

Baseball League.

The entry fees for each tournament shall be as follows:

Junior—\$1.00 per person per event.

Senior—\$2.00 per person per event. In order to encourage some of our nationally rated players to at-tend our tournament we are ex-tending a room and board courtesy. That is, the club will take care of the room and board for any senior player who ranks in the first ten nationally and will also take care of the room and board for any ju-nior who ranks in the first five nationally.

No further enery blanks will be mailed. If you are interested, please contact one of the following per-

Ralph Long 1275 Fair Street, S. W Atlanta, Ca. or Marshall Arnold 79 Burbank Dr., N.W. Atlanta, On.

Branch, the Atlanta Postal Alliance

Branch and the Women's Auxiliar-

Woman Grad Gets

Trainee Post With

Chicago League

Edwin C. Berry, executive direc

indicated that the second candidate

for training would not be selected

es of the Alliance.
Chairman of the local conven-

Bears Rip Hawks, 7-2; Braves Upset Dodgers; ling to third place in the stand-

the score 2-2 with single runs in the fourth and top of the sixth, both hind the plate. Working on the hill for the Glants were Tominy Lee Allen, Thira Gloson and Howard Bulger, with Albert Asberry, Jr., and Walter Bulley, catching.

son and James Jackson, along with two errors by the Hawks.

Bobby White, Nap Aldridge and Cooper tolled on the mound for the Hawks, with Willie Aldridge and Amos Raven, receiving. The Bears collected 13 hits.

BY 9-TO-2 MARGIN

compete in the American Tennis Hayes Hamm went all the way Association approved meets.

The first meet on the Atlanta calendar is the closed tournament for the Braves, letting the Dodgers down with only five hifs, Troy Willis was the catcher. V which opens Wednesday, July 3, Willis paced the attack with three

Drake" Reeves, and Adolphus Peanut Williams pitched for the Dodgers, giving up a total of 14 hits, with Manager Willie Gilstrap, behind the plate.

recreation division of the Atlanta INDIANS TAKE GIANTS IN CAMP BY 7-4 COUNT

The College Park Indians took

LEAGUE STANDINGS TEAM Robinson Dodgers . . 7 C. Park Indians Hapeville Hikws Atlanta Giants Campanella Stars .. 0 SCORES EAST POINT BEARS HAPEVILLE HAWKS

FOREST PARK BRAVES ROBINSON DODGERS

COLLEGE PARK INDIANS ... ATLANTA GIANTS CLARKSDALE EAGLESCAMPANELLA STARS

- I tion committee is James Greasor

T. Allison, president of the Gate City Branch Women's Auxiliary, and Mrs. R. K. Adams, president of

the Atlanta Branch Women's Auxi-

of the West Hunter Sub-Station.

The National Convention of the National Postal Alliance will be held in Atlanta, August 19-23, and plans for the affair are presently—Thomas, president of the Gate City Branch, John plans for the affair are presently—Thomas, president of the Atlanta being made by the hosts, the Gate City Postal Transportation Service Branch, Harold Thomas, vice president of the Atlanta Postal Alliance

dependence, but the "Separate The complete convention organi-States Movement" has refused to zation is composed of Acting Post-

accept this decision. They are demanding that the break-up, or separation, be written into the Coneral chairman, C. E. Horne, trea-

stitution and so far they have surer, C. G. Ezzard, secretary, and

been able to beg the Conference Almus Stanley, assistant secretary.

three is still no agreement and the preparations. Evans is now supt. Conference must wind up before of the West Hunter Sub-Station.

National Postal Alliance Teachers' Official Group Meets Here In Aug. Sees Slums Being

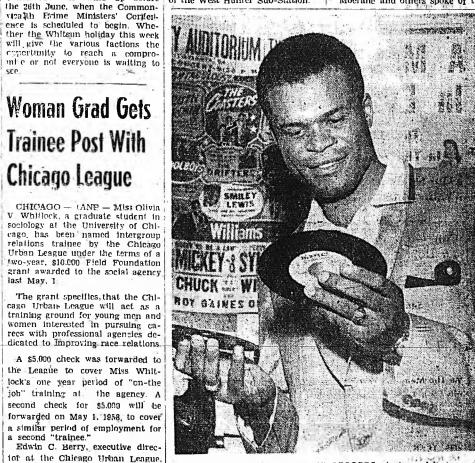
MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., -INS) The Vice President of a 10 000-member: African teachers on in Johannesburg are being transformed into modern dwellings through the work of men changed by moral rearmament.

Changed In Africa

Manasseh Moerane, speaking at the moral rearmament assembly of nations on Mackinac Island, said "the problem of housing in Johannesburg is being solved. through the basic change of heart in men. They have broken through

The discussion on fragmentation has not only ruffled the Conference but has done great harm because but has done great harm because

Moerane and others spoke of the



station library. Singer chose Atlanta to launch his comeback to show business. — (Perry's Photo)

ATLANTA, GA: — (SNS): show business. — (Perry's Photo)

ROY HAMILTON VIEWS LATEST RECORDS during wisit to radio

STAR IN NEW FILM - Sidney Poitier and Carolle Drake play important roles in Warner Bros.' "Band of Angels," romantic drama starring Clark Gable, Yvonne De Carlo and Poitier. Raoul Walsh directs the Warner Color epic picture in the Civil War era, Miss Drake is a Native Georgian.

players have testifed during once whipped former featherweight feated with battle ringwise Red thearings on proposed antichampion, Willie Pep? You find it in the record book, but it is a fact that Sugar Ray defeated Pep back in 1937 in an amateur bout at Norwich, Conn. . . . Felix Bocchicchio, who piloted Jersey Joe Walcott to the heavyweight title, is back in boxing with 22-year-old Tommy Longo, a former marine. . Just before Jake Mintz, the Pitts burgh manager, passed away he signed a two contract with light-weight Morris Leviege. Welterweight Champion Carmer

Basilio inducted Bill Mennen, Jr. as an admiral in the Thousand Islan'ls Navy. . . . Willie Pastrano has cus D'Amato, manager of Floyd Patterson, owns an Army record of standing at attention as an MP longer than anyone in Camp Shanks

Dizzy Dean Sold Now On Cards' McDanie

ST. LOUIS, - (INS) - Ol Je rome (Dizzy) Dean, who used to rog em in for the St. Louis Cardinals when the Redbrids were the scourge of the National League back in the 30s, is sold on bonus

beauty Von McDaniel. Diz, in town to telecast CBS's Game of The Week' between St. Louis and the visiting Brooklyn club, said another engage-ment prevented him from seeing the 18-year-old righthan-der's two-bit shutout of the two-hit shutout of the

Bums Friday night. "But what I heard on the radio," said Dean, "and seen-on TV last Sunday (when Von beat the Dodgers in relief for his first pro triumph) convinced me, pardner, that

the kid's got it." The Gas House fireballer, a 30game winner in '34, added in praise of the Oklahoma teen-age sensa-

"He's simply great. Has all the poise, know-how and natural ability m, Georgia, will supervise the a feller needs. And he's got what to in baseball as guts. He ain't afraid to get that pall over the plate. And, brother, when you can hold a hard-hitting club like Brooklyn to two scratch hits, you've got something. The boy has a real

> Diz. who with his brother Daffy (Paul), formed a winning mound combination for the Gas Housers, said the Redbirds' new brother hurling duo of Von and Lindy McDaniel will do alright hecause they "throw the dog-gone hall over the plate with something on it."

Comparing Von with Bob Fel-

ler, Diz observed: Well Feller was faster when he first came up, but he also was much wilder than this kid is. This Von, now, he knows how to pitch,

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Billy Graham's Opportunity

Beyond the shadow of a doubt, Billy Groham has fixed as trate of 'probable cause." never before the eyes of the nation on salvation through belief in the gospel of Jesus Christ,

Civilization has known across the ages those powerful men of the cloth who made themselves felt as pious, religious and social crusaders. These came along in their time to condition their generation for better social and living conditions through a universal brotherhood. That brotherhood would stem from Wendell Willkie's One Warld. That one world would not permit the rise of those spurious isms meant to divide a people, afford causes for wars and otherwise the dissemination of propaganda and its wares of superior races with privilege restricted.

Just now the world is at the crossroads, with one fork turning toward disarmament and the other toward where Lot pitched his tents.

Herein the latter offers wars, rumars of wars and the division of the national strength. National prestige and power would be submerged by those painless inundations heaved by the political scandal-mongers who thrive on dissension and deliver on prejudice.

The huge expenditure and the accompanying budget of the United States would not conform with a gospel of love, bidding all men to the common level of brethren as outlined in the sermon on the mount and those preachments Billy Graham is now giving the nation and the world from Madison Square Garden.

While Billy Graham is taking them in according to their faiths by the thousands, the country could at the same time listen attacked to a panacea stemming from the Bible and in the tenets of the gospel whereby a nation might be loved into a system of everlasting peace at the home level.

Lilly Graham has his audience; he has won his spurs and no man could do the things he does -- "except God be with him." get a confession, they asked him Billy Graham could cry out against a segment confusing the eaple and dividing the prestige of the nation on the rocks of sel-

fish ambition and exploitation of the unfortunate. Billy Graham could point to the Southland, where less than a hundred years ago, men were pouring out their life blood in unrequited toil that other men might fare in luxury and leisure.

It is felt that the time is ripe for one who has massed such powerful command, to use his good offices and influence to shorten the route to the goal he seeks and the converts he would claim by putting his finger on that sore spot whose cancerous ravage will continue on and on, despite all the preaching, until raign him. it is treated with the serum that emerged at Calvary and to congeal in the sermon on the mount.

Billy Graham has an example in another crusader who laid aside formalities and popular applause and press coverage in Elijah, who simply called down the fires of God on the iniquities of Bool

Atlanta Chest (Continued From Page One)

directing its activities toward in-

ANSWER—Yes. These charges have been carefully inyestimated by officers and directors of the Community Chest and by a study committee especially appointed for the task. No evidence was found to support any of the charrys. On the contrary, the study committee, representing all segments of the community, recognized the community, recognized the Atlanta Urban League and its leadership as a major influence in resintaining good race relations in the Metropolitan Alanta area.

QUESTION: Does the National Urban League exercise any control over the Atlanta Urban League? ANSWER-No. A volunteer board

directors, composed of localcitizens, white and Negro, sets the Atlanta Urban League's programs and policies.

Atlanta Urban League receive from Community Chest campaign funds

ANSWER—\$26.500—about one per cent of the total contributed to the 42 Community Chest agencies.

QUESTION: Will the Atlanta Urban League be one of the 55 health and welfare agencies participating in the 1957 Community Chest Campaign?

ANSWER--Yes In the opinion of Community Chest officers, directors, committee members, major supporters and other crizens, ser-

in a year

vices of the Atlanta Urban Lea-cue, like those of other Chest agencies are essential to the welfare of the entire community and de-serve the continued understanding tegration of the races in violation of Georgia law?

ANSWER—Yes. These charges our community a good place to live.

Bill Would

(Continued From Page One)

already used the boycott to suc-cessfully defend their civil rights. and liberties. The most prominent case was in Montgomery.

Our boycotts have been staged in Tallahasee. Fla, and in Orange-burg. S. C. Negotiations are still in pregress in Tallahassee as a result of a boycott on the bus lines, and the Orangeburg economic boycatt, somewhat similar to the one threatened in Tuskegee, brought about changes in the Negro's favor

nd Negro, sets the League's programs to publicize Georgia's views on segregation was temporarily halted when a legal question arily halted when a legal question arise on whether or not the state CAGLE FURNITURE COMPANY, benalty of law of a \$500 fine.

Strong opposition to the measure receive from the state of the st state money on such a program.

Alty Gen Eugene Cook and B D dimmediately in New York and Murphy, attorney for the commission before any promotions on services and produced by the commission of the commission before any promotions on services and the commission of the commissio aregation, are made

Savannah State Reports

over last your authorities report. The enrollment last year stood at 439, this summer 548 regular college

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Upsets D. C. Death Sentence

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) The Supreme Court Monday set aside the conviction and death sentence of Andrew R. Mallory, 22year old youth of limited intelli-

Mallory was found guilty in the District Court here of raping Mrs. Public Relations and Advertising Stella O'Keane in the furnace room of the basement of the apartment building where she lived and where

his half-brother was the janitor. He appealed from the judgement of the United States Court of Ap-

In a unanimous opinion delivered by Justice Felix Frankfurter, the court said; "It is not a function of police to arrest as is here at large and to use an interrogating pro-cess at police headquarters in order to determine whom they should

he had gone to the basement of the apartment building to wash some clothes. She found a hore so tightly attached to the faucet of the sink that she could not un-

janitor's apartment where Mallory, who was then only 19. was living with his half-brother, the janitor, and his family, including his wife two grown sons, and a younger

apartment, responded to Mrs. O'-Keane's knock. He detached the hose for her and went back to the apartment.

A few minutes later, while in the drying room of the basement, Mrs. O.Keane looked around to see a man with a handkerchief over his fitting the general description of Mallory.

When Mrs. O'Keane screamed, she was choked, thrown to the floor dragged to the furnace room and

Mallory was arrested the next afternoon Police questioned him at uarters for about half an When questioning failed to headquarters for to submit to a lie-detector test. He was not told of his rights to counsel or to be taken before a magistrate, of Mexico which should take it innor was he warned that he might keep silent and that any statement he made might be used against

After four hours of further de tention at police headquarters, he was given the lie-detector test which lasted for another hour. Not until confessed did the police ar-

The court said it could not "sanction this sustained delay' resulting in a confession.

Attorney William B. Bryant, Jo Waddy and William Gardner represented Mallory.

students enrolled.

This year's figure does not show the Trade and Industrial Education Workshop for in-service teachers, which begins later this summer, however, this group was included in last year's total enrollment. In addition, there are 101 students enrolled in special trades: 36 in Home Economics Adult Evening classes; 9 in nursery school; 30 in the Demonstration School, which is run in connection with the Elementary Workshop, All total, Savannah State College serves a total of 724 stu-

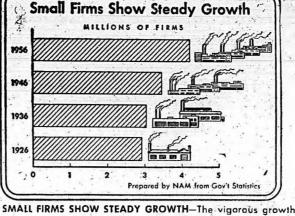
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in the number of small business firms is revealed in latest data showing 4,209,000 small firms in operation in 1956-a record This figure covers all firms with less than 100 employees

The chart shows a substantial increase every decade since 1926. The increase in the past ten years has been three quarters of a million firms.

Apart from the temporary effects of depression and war during the 30-year period indicated on the chart, the number Mrs. O'Keane was raped after of small business firms has kept pace with population growth. For every 1,000 people there were about 25 of these firms in 1956. The same was true in 1926, 1936, and 1946.

. If the number of small firms continues to grow with the population, we may expect as many as 5,700,000 such firms by 1.976.

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At 85 miles, sing - "Lord I'm Coming Home."

THOUSANDS FLEE HOMES WAKE OF HURRICANE

NEW ORLEANS, - (INE)

Thousands of Louisiana coastal residents fled their homes Wednesday as hurricane Audrey still whipping up 100 mph winds, continued on a northward course in the Gulf land "late Thursday."

300 MILES SOUTH

In its 4 p. m. (CGT) advisory, storm, the New Orleans weather Bureau Seve placed the howler, first of the 957 storm season, some 300 miles south of Lake Charles, La., near latitude 26. North, longitude 93.8 west.

The advisory said "highest winds are estimated at 100 mph near the center and gales extend outward 50 to 200 miles."

Audrey was moving northward at About 50 mph, the weather bureau said, and forecasters warned:
"The center should reach the

west or central Louisiana coast late -A bulletin was to be issued by the weather bureau at 7 p m. (CST) and the next advisory at 10

A'll persons in low exposed places

N. Y. House Bias Measure **Bottlenecked**

NEW YORK - (ANP)) The controversial bill aimed at killing discrimnation n prvate housing discrimnaton n prvate housna here hit a bottleneck last week in the city council and was put aside for further study following a close session vote of the council.

sure came from real estate boards and other groups. The measure, if passed, will make it a misdemeanor to refuse to rent or sell space in apartment builings, tenants or residential hotel suites for reason of race, color, religion or nating

were warned to seek higher ground 2,000 MOVED

At Grand Island, some 20 miles south of New Orleans on the coart, an estimated 2,000 persons were moved from their homes. The resort island was badly battered by not yet fully recovered from that

Several thousand offshore oil riggers were evacuated from more then 100 Gulf drilling locations, a move which could cost millions of

dellars in production cutbacks.

Residents of many small low-land towns also fied their homes on the east bank of the Mississipp

All Southern Louisiana Civil Defense organizations and officials of the National Guard were placed on an around-the-clock alert and in New Orleans all city police of ficers were told to stand by

N. C. Swimming **Pool Test Looms**

GREENSBORO, N. C. - (ANP) More acts of discrimination came out of this city last week as a noted educator and her companion were ousted from the all-white Lindsay swimming pool here aften seeking admission to the pool.

Dr. Ann Gist and Miss J. Everett reported that they were "only interested in swimming and not mak-ing a test case, when they were denied admission to the pool by J. E. Bryson, pool director

Dr. Gist, a doctor of philosophy Gov Marvin Griffin's proposed WANT TO BUY. USED FURNIprogram to publicize Georgia's TURE, STOVES AND REFRIGERwould reproduce the measure, designed by the said she would report the incident to the local chapter of the NAACP She said no trouble occurred and among the orderliness prevailed thousand or more whites in the mission to the pool.

> Bryson said he told the women that the Greensboro Park and Rec reation Commission had adopted a policy barring Negroes from white pools and referring them to the public Negro pool at Windsor Cen-

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CHAPTER 29 THE regimental clerk ushered to the door and hurried out.

Brevet Captain Emil Schwabacker into General Wessels of Schwabacker stopped long end fice. The general was crouched behind his desk, half hidden by a haze of cigar smoke

"Take a chair," Wessels said into the hostile land.
and went on writing. He finished A cavalryman's c at last, blotted the paper and stuffed it carelessly in a desk drawer. "Captain Jocelyn is being released from the infirmary today," Wessels said. "I could give him his own troop back."

"He has the semority, sir." Schwabacker's heart fell. He was surprised Wessels didn't hear it. "I could make him post ad-jutant too," Wessels said. "Which is what I think I'll do." He rustled papers. "I'm sending out a mail stage next week. His wife and son will be on it." He found the paper he was looking for and handed it to Schwabacker. "Com-munication from Colonel Ashford at Laramie. Mrs. Kincald is that Sioux braves pressed him growing impatient and wants me send you back to answer charges. I've ignored this for a week, Captain, but I can't sit on

the request for immediate return. then handed the letter back. "Am halt and stared blank-faced. Be-

it forever.

you back to Fort Smith, Captain, but without your troop."
"I don't understand, sir."

Wessels glanced at the sour stub of his cigar and stripped the wrapper, off a tresh one. He got it going and leaned back in his "Jim Bridger came back ght. Woke me out of a last night. sound sleep. He's been living with the Crows, and according to them, Red Cloud's massing men for a big push."

"Is Bridger on the post now.

"No," Wessels said. "I sent him to Laramie before dawn with a complete summation of the campaign to date. He's to remain there until the peace commission arrives, then present the situa-Meanwhile I've decided to withdraw the troops from Fort Smith killed. He saw the raw shock before Red Cloud wipes them out. on their faces, the round eyes You're going to carry that order tor me. Captain." "Yes sir."

"Don't say it so casually," Wes-sels said fiatly. "The situation's changed since you made that night march. No one has been able to get through for ten days Bridger did, but he traveled alone You'll travel alone. Colonel Kinney has to be advised of the peril and vacate without delay."
"When do I leave, sir?"

Tonight,", Wessels said. "The farrier sergeant will have an unshod horse for you. I'd advise pistol and carbine. Leave any-thing that will rattle behind. Any

"No, sir." Schwabacker turned | day will live forever in my mind

him to save the horse, spread the animal's strength over the ninetymile distance, but some inner wisdom told him that this was impossible; the Sioux would contest his passage before he rode

So he drove the horse until he was forced to slow his pace, then he dismounted and led the horse for nearly a mile before vaulting into the saddle again. Twice, mounted warriors crossed the trail ahead of him; he caught a whiff of their dust, and once say a shadow enter the trees to the right. There was no way to check his back trail, but he suspected

Emil Schwabacker recognized his position as three and a half miles outside Fort C. F. Smith "I understand sir." He read when, breaking out into a wide clearing, he yanked his horse to a then handed the letter back. "Am halt and stared blank-faced. Before him lay a battleground, dotwill be relieved when I tell you." Wessels said, "and I haven't told you. However, I don't told you. However, I don't tured ungracefully by death. Captain, or lie to Colonel Ashford. So I can't send you back to Fort Smith. Captain.

The halt and stared blank-faced. Before him lay a battleground, dotwill let here and there with huddled shapes, half-naked bodies postured ungracefully by death. Soldiers moved around; it seemed that the entire command of Fort Smith was there. Soldiers lay on it you're not here. I'm sending the ground, blanket covered; he could count six. Nearly twice that

> There was the smell of death could hear those sounds, voices, clearly in the cathedral quiet. Automatically horse and rode forward.

Instantly the tenor of the soldiers changed. A few rifles came up, pointing his way, but before he could call out and iden-tity himself, Colonel Kinney's command held their fire. Around Emil Schwabacker now

were the sprawled shapes of dead Indians He recognized them as Cheyennes, nearly a hundred at a quick guess. Then he was riding among the soldiers, the men who had killed and stood to be on their faces, the round eyes, the blank way they had of look-ing at a man, for the mind became numb from the sounds and he smells, the adjectives death.

He approached Colonel Kinney and dismounted. Disjointed frag-ments of the fight fell into place for Schwabacker: The trapped soldiers-from appearances they must have been gathering wood Two half-filled wagons stood nearby, the horses dead in harness. Everywhere he walked he stepped on empty brass cartridge cases.

Schwabacker saluted. patch from General Wessels, sir. Kinney's voice was raspy. "This

to the door and hurried out.

At headquarters that night, Schwabacker stopped long enough to pick up the small packet of orders from Major Powell, then the gates opened and let him out into the hostile land.

As will nive forever in my mind; Captain. They caught my wood-gathering party at dawn. The Cheyennes. Lieutenant Eristol says there must have been three hundred of them." Kinney wiped into the hostile land. I can't bear to think what would A cavalryman's caution told have happened if we hadn't had those rifles, Captain." He took Schwabacker's arm and shook him. "Nineteen men against three hundred, Captain, and we whipped them. Sent them rimning like dogs with their tails between their legs. We've made history, Captain: Wherever men history, Captain. gather from this day forward, they will speak of this fight. The Cheyennes will speak of it too,

Captain, but with awe and fear."
"My dispatch, sir," Schwabacker said and handed him Wessels' eather case. Colonel Kinney read the orders

and his face colored. He looked at Schwabacker like a man ready to fight. "I disregard this order, sir! Our battle has already taken place. Fort Smith still stands against the enemy, by God!" He folded the orders and handed them back. "Return this to the general with your report, sir. You have eyes; I need not tell you the details,"
"Yes, sir."
"You've made a gallant ride,

Captain, but in vain. Now make a better one and pray that Fort Phil Kearny is not ashes when you get there."

Kinney's words were a bell-toll

of doom to Schwabacker. For the first time he considered the Inmany were being tended on dian strategy and knew then that this was not a hit-or-miss attack. but a carefully timed effort to in the air, and no sounds, save knock out the army's northern-what came from the clearing. He most post. Red Cloud! The name most post. Red Cloud! The name was a shout in his mind. Red Cloud had split his forces at last. the Chevennes to the north, the Sioux to the south. Now all the small things fell into place, why the Sioux had broken off and turned back. None of the braves wanted to be left out of the dawn attack on Fort Phil Kearny!

"Can you spare a fresh horse,

"Captain Lovering!" Kinney Signaled an officer who super-vised the wounded. Lovering came up on the double. "Find Captain Schwabacker a good Captain Schwabacker a good horse." When the officer trotted away, Kinney said, "Can you hold up under anoth under another ninety miles

"It isn't a question of can I, sir. I must return to Kearny, sir. If General Wessels has succeeded in repulsing an attack, he will want to know your status here.

Schwabacker stripped the saddle foff the horse furnished him and mounted bareback. He whipped the horse into a run toward the south and, when he topped the rise to leave the clearing, did not look back.

Schwabacker's careless statements to Allistair Davis come back to get him in a jam. Continue Chapter 30 tomorrow.

More Than 700 Trees (Continued From Page One)

Commission. A record is kept at City Beautiful office, and names of don-ors, and those being honored or memorialized. To mark trees was found to be impractical and ex-pensive, and Park Commission repensive, and Park Commission re-quested that the maintenance be kept nominal. A wrought-iron sign has been erected at East Parkway and Poplar, marking the trail.

A plat plan of trees with numbers will be prepared and kept at City Beautiful office. Anyone wishing to locate a tree memoralizing or hon-oring a person may obtain this in-formation at City Beautiful office.

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Those wishing to donate trees may
mail a check or money order to
City Beautiful Commission. 247
Washington. White Dogwood trees.
\$2. Pink Dogwoods and Flowering
Crabapples \$2.50 each.
Mrs. Eason urges all citizens to
washersteen to make Memorias a work together to make Memphis city of trees.

Woman Falls Victim

The man said he was going to get his wife who was in the same bank and told Mrs. Sanders to wait. She is still waiting for the man to return with her money. And the police department is looking for the man also.

Freedom Comes By (Continued From Page One)

n nothing else," he said

Fort-eight Africans from eleven countries massed on the platform with the members of parliament from Ghana. The African coun-tries represented were Ghana, Nigeria, Tunisia, Algerta, Egypt, the Sudan, South Africa, Southwest Africa, the Cameroons, Uganda

Kid Gavilan Still A Box Office Treat

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batted Vince Martinez, losing the decision in a thrill packed 10-roun-der. This was the fifth shellacking in a row for the former welter weight king. Now, he has lost six out of his last seven and apparent-ly, is headed nowhere, however, he is still a box office magnet. telephone. I told him there was

loo much money at stake not to fight Basilio. He agreed I was Meanwhile, another report had

Meanwhile, another report had Sugar Ray set to do a musical ver-sion of the Broadway hit, "Golden Boy," the Clifford Odets story of a prize fighter who became cham-



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